Tingfield Libfary

LISTEN

it pretty tough getting around to doing his private work these days. . . Every time he steps out on Morris avenue someone buttonholes him and he finds himself epending half an hour listening to someone's tale of woe . . . We've heen thinking about suggesting to him that he consult Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union who has a special type of card for such occasions . . . It is patterned on the femous Army T.S. card and as an ex-G.I., Bob should be familiar

As a matter of fact-the-Mayor. is probably the only chief executive in Union County whose constituents see him working in a pair of coveralls similar to the army fatigues . . . We think it should be a matter of civic pride that the township has a Mayor who is working around the municipality, knows what is going on and is available on virtually every occasion . . . It's been our custom to pull 2:0 punches in this column and some persons think we were a little rough on the Mayor two weeks ago . . We'll continue to say this: that no mayor is more conscientious or devoted to his municipality than Bob . . . It's merely that he mustn't concede too much to certain politicians interested only in garnering votes.

George M. Turk gave a pretty good imitation of cracking down on the press at last week's Townchip Committee gersion . . . Sternly looking over at the press table, Turk, who was acting Mayor, requested that "the newspapermen observe decorum" ... Funny angle to the request was that at that ime the trlo of newsmen were engaged not in talking but in Metening a township official And as usual there was a buzz around the no business being transacted.

Bill Thompson is now functionhistory of the Police Department ... Congratulations are in order to a man who well rated the promotion given him recently by the Township Committee . . . We imagine it's something of a rellet to Chief M. Chase Runyon who now can-take a vacation knowing that he will leave the department in charge of a second in command with no questions asked . . . Work of the police department in identifying the man found hanging in the woods off Mountain avenue Sunday, incidentally, was protty fast and shows the outfit is on the ball and worth the raises the membors got despite the complaints registered by the Citizens: League.

There never has been less action along the local political front as at the present time . . . Don't let that fool you, however . . . It'll probably continue through August. but in September the opening salvoce of a terrific battle will be fired . . . Generally the cannonading takes place between the Democrats and Republicans but this year the Independents have a ticket in the field, too . . . Whoever gains seats on the Township Committee January 1 will have been in a hectic battle come Election day . . . Our choice for the winner? Well, we'll wait until next fall but reports indicate that If the election were held this week the Independents probably would have an edge.

It's been a long time since we heard anything new on the War was to have it ready for Memorial Day . . . However, nobody listed the year, they just said Memorial Day. Perhaps they meant 1950 . . . Funny thing about that War Memorial Committee, It doesn't have a chairman . . . So we wender who is supposed to call its meetings . . . Perhaps that is why progress appears to be so slow . . . If Putton moved that fast the Third Army would still be in Normandy,

Dessert-Eridge

Mrs. Edith Baron and Mrs. Arthur Staehle, both of Colonial Hall at 7:30 p. m. A first nominaterrace, will act as co-hostess at a tion of officers will take place. Foldessert-bridge to be held at St. lowing the business meeting, a female member of the duo drink coming event. But as the act prog-James rectory on Wednesday after- plastic demonstration has been noon, May 18, at 1:30 p. m. Door planned, and refreshments will be prizes will be awarded.

Construction In Township Up \$16,000

Twenty Permits Issued for One-**Family Dwellings**

first quarter of the year are \$16,000 higher than the totalfor the same period for 1948, figures released today by Building Inspector Reuben Marsh indicated. The total value of permits issued through April 30 was \$277,-365 as compared with \$261,-100 for the same period in

During the three months the building inspector issued sixtythree permits including twenty-two for the installation of gas and oil burners. Permits also were issued for twenty one-family homes and for one four-family dwelling. There were three permits for poultry houses, two two-car garages and one showroom. During the period Marsh also issued thirteen permits for alterations and -addi-

Business increased each month the report shows. The total for January was sixteen permits with total valuation of \$46,900. There were sixteen permits in February and the value was \$81,440. March the department issued thirty permits and the valuation oared to \$149,025.

With warm weather here it is expected that figures as well as permits will be on the increase during the summer. With several large projects in the offing township officials believe it likely that new building records will be established here by the end of the

Girl Scouts Plan Camping Details

Maplewood Girl Scout Council, the Springfield Girl Scout Board has been able to secure placements for local scouts at the Maplewood

the South Mountain Reservation, The Maplewood Girl Scout Council has very generously given the field's exclusive use, if this community can take up all the vacancies. If Springfield is to have this cabin alone, reservations must be made by May 10th. Purents have been asked to contact Mrs. C. E. Francis, 113 Linden avenue. Millburn 2-2088-M. or Mrs. Felix Cyre. 120 Linden avenue. The offer is open to both Intermediates and Brownies. The rate is \$10.50 for the b days which includes \$2.00 at time of registration, 50c for medical examination, and the balance of \$8.00 the Friday before going to camp, Registration blanks can be secured from the Troop Leaders There are also openings for any of the other weeks in the Summer for Springfield girls, but only a limited number can be accommodated.

The local Camp Committee headed by Miss Ann Richards recommend any of the following three Girl Scout Camps for Inter-

1-Camp Wanola-Lake Kana wauke, Bear Mountain, N. Y .-June 24th to August 2nd .-- 2 weeks encampment at \$36.00. This camp is operated by the Rahway and Summit Girl Scout Councils.

2-Camp Lou Henry Hoover, Lake Kanawauke, Harriman State Park, Bear Mountain, N. Y .-Operated by Elizabeth, Hillside and Linden Girl Scout Councils-2 weeks encampment at \$34.00. 3-Camp Madeleine-Mulford -

Stony Lake, Stokes State Forest Sussex County, N. J. - Operated by Montclair Girl Scout Council-2 weeks encampment at \$46.00 (Towels and bed linens supplied

In accordance with the policy adopted last year, the Springfield Girl Scout Council and the Leaders Club will send the two outstanding girl scouts to camp on Camperships. These girls will go to camp Lou Henry Hoover, Further announcements will be made with in a few weeks as the girls recommended by their lenders are sent to the Campership Committee for

Buttle Hill Council

Pride of Battle Hill Council will served by Mrs. Jenny iKng.

HAS LEADING PART IN COLLEGE PLAY



Jane Alexander JENKINTOWN, Pa.—The Bea ver College "Key and Cue Club" is presenting an orginal musical fantasy "B'lievin," at the Jenkintown High School auditorium to-

night and tomorrow night. "B'lleving" is the story of a little boy's belief in magic and the effect which his belief has upon the people around him. Jane Alexander daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Z. Alexander, former Springfield resi dents and graduate of Regional High School, is playing the part of the little boy, Roosevelt Jones. Mr. Alexander is former local municipal official and is the inventor of the famous "Percoflash" home

Library Furthers Festival Plans

The current exhibit at the Springfield Public Library in preparation for the Children's Spring Book Festival, is the story of a book from the author's first draft until it is ready to be loaned to

The book chosen for exhibit was "The Animals Came First" by Jean Louise Welch, who when a recent visitor at the Library, kindly loaned her manuscripts and galley proofs for that purpose. The Oxford University Press also has loaned the Library, through the courtesy of Ruth Carroll the Illustrator, the original pencil sketches and black and white drawings for the book. These are beautifully done and are worthy of an exhibit of their own. They can be seen at the Library during the month of May and are of, interest to allage groups.

As usual the entire wint wa Camp known as Lenape Lodge in done by Donald Palmer who has charge of all Library exhibits. The dates for the Children's Spring Book Festival are from May 7 to May 14, when many

invenile books will be on dis

play in the children's room. LEAGUE TRYOUTS SLATED NEXT WEEK

Tryouts for positions on teams in the Union County Youth leagues will start in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, on Wednesday, May 11, according to George T. Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation. Eight tryout sessions will be held, the second on Friday, May the current appeal. 13 with sessions on each Monday. Wednesday and Friday for the next two weeks

Full-uniforms will-bo furnished-

Township Tops **Cancer Quota**

With \$1,960 Campaign Head Says Fund Drive

Will End May 15

The township has gone over the op_once_again_in the 1949 edition of the local fund-raising campaign for the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Soclety, it was announced today by Joseph L. Focht, chairman of the localiscampaign committee.

He pointed out that the figures to date indicate that a total of \$1,960 has been contributed. The township total was \$1,000. Focht said that this figure did not represent donations from the business community which has not yet turned in its contributions. He said the current figure compares favorably with the final tabulation of last year's collections when a total of \$2,247 was donated.

The local chairman pointed out that further contributions can be, made to any Springfield canvassers or to any member of the Cancer Fund committee. They also may be mailed directly to the American Cancer Society, he said. The township, in keeping with the policies announced in most municipalities, has extended the drive to May 15. He urged that each township resident make as

generous a donation as possible. Citing the high prevalence of cancer as one of the country's deadliest killers Focht pointed to the vast amount of research work involved in fighting the disease as well as the cost of maintaining cancer and tumor clinics in many areas, including Union County.

The total of contributions by districts is: First, \$148.75; second, \$133.40; third, \$190.75; fourth, \$370 fifth, \$162; sixth, \$287.75; seventh, \$119.60; eighth, \$227,57; ninth, \$68.40 and tenth, \$152,37.

in charge of the business establishments, announced that the final accounting of receipts from . this Fource has not been tabulated. He expressed belief that the final the Springfield team in the Lackafigure will be available next week. One of the reasons for extension

of the drive generally was the announcement made last week in Elizabeth by Harry W. Kohler, president of Union County Chanter, that less than half of the county's quota of \$60,000 has been realized. Because of a delayed quota is reached.

Dr. William O. Weuster, chairnan of the executive committee, olned Kohler in an expression of confidence that the residents of Union County will fully support

A plea for support also was made oday by Edgar H. Wilson, of Flemington, campaign chairman of the New Jersey Division He to boys making positions in the In- said reported results of the drive termediate, Junior and Senior to date are better than last year leagues. These include boys from but that some communities have -12-to-17-years.—Midget-languers, 9, not-yet-completed-their-canvass. 10 and 11 years, will be issued caps He urged continued efforts on the

Overflow Audience Lauds Lions Club Variety Show

The Lions have roured again, spun in a circle around the glass. The club's show, the third annual. event which is now established as as the man who tried to break his and then will open the home seaa Springfield yearly community af- neck and as the fire-enter and the tair, is also fast becoming a fam- human goat who ate everything at the Regional High School field ily occasion. By the appearance of from an apple to a pack of eigarthe number of complete families ettes as well as breathe fire. who attended, it was a tribute to | Stelling & Stile, the make-bethe clean, wholesome entertain- lievers, were an adorable couple ment supplied by the local service later announced as newly weds,

proud of the accomplishment. cramped early in the show by the ber.

ingly novel insertion. ited "Ahs and Ohs" with their turn- thoroughly enjoyed. ing, spinning and acrobatic stunts | Pat Hill and Company operated In the very limited space the stage the marionettes. At first a deep defects in our safety equipmentarea afforded. They climaxed their silence prevaded the audience as and of equal importance, inspection act with the stunt of having the if it were slightly skeptical of the the liquid from a cocktail glass ressed the audience clearly indithrough a straw while she was cated its enjoyment by its loud held upside down and was being

proved a delightful and surpris-

"Roy Rogers" will be remembered

who with the aid of a phonograph Raymond Forbes, general chair- and record player, had the audience man. Al Bowman, president of the laughing with tears in their eyes club, and the entire club member- with their act of pantomiming ship who brought the entertain- singers. Their stunt of acting and ment to Springfield, were justly moving their mouths to the synchronization of the records they The master of ceremonies, Jorry played had the audlence enthralled. Toman, had his thunder and style especially with the "Figaro" num-

nsortion of an extra act. The Prince Mendes, the "prestidigiaudience didn't mind this. The tator", who made lighted eigarettes extra show was superb. Never be- appear from thin air, was slow fore were so many different min- moving at first, until he pulled out of a bag" and so perfectly stunt with Lawrence Smith of classical numbers and the act andience reared.

The Olivers, roller skaters, elic- ly ladies. Their selections were

(Continued on page 2)

SUMMER ROUNDUP DATES ANNOUNCED

School authorities have announced the dates for the annual summer roundup for both township schools. A doctor and dentist will be in readiness to inspect the children of preschool age who will reach their fifth birthday before December 1, 1949. Birth certificates must be presented.

The roundup will be held Wednesday, May 11, at the James Caldwell School at 1:15 p. m. The Raymond Chisholm roundup has been set for Wedneeday, May 19, at the same

Police Identify **Hanging Victim**

A man whom police later identified as Ernest Joubenville, 55 years old, of 56 Warren street, Newark, World War I veteran, was found anging in the woods off Mountain avenue, near Route 29, Sunday afternoon. The body was suspended from the branch of a tree, where t was seen by Oscar E. Mitchell of 329 Lincoln avenue, Orange, who was exercising his dog in the

Police expressed bellef that the man was a sulcide victim. The body had been there about a month, they said. Among the items found in his clothes were a wallet with \$8 and a key. The latter was made in a Newark key shop.

Chief of Police M. Chase Runyou contacted the Missing Persons Bureau of Newark, Detectives from that division went to Brough's Morgue, Summit, where the body was taken. Accompanying ther was Samuel Gregg, a Blcomfield resident, who reported that he had been unable to contact his friend Joubenville in recent weeks.

There Gregg identified the body as that of Joubenville. He had been a former employee of the Worthington Pump Works, Harrison, police learned. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Josephine Shonburn, of Lowell, Mass., who left Tuesday for Summit, to make funeral arrangements.

Donations Sought Herbert A. Kuvin, co-chairman To Aid Local Team

Contributions are being sought to help finance the operation of

wanna Baseball League this year. A letter has been sent to a number of local business enterprises by Joseph Coan, secretary-treasurer of the club, urging that contributions be made.

Coan points out that the aim of committee decided on the fund- the field a team that will win the raising drive extension until the league championship and which will create interest among township residents in the team, He observes that Bill "Pop" Detrick and Russell Anderson sacrificed considerable time last year to develop a team which would merit the support of all township fans.

The letter reports that the couple again will work together to field a team which will compile a good record in league competition as well as in Independent games. In not only our customers but each the past season, it is pointed out, and every person in the commuthe club was without a sponsor to assist in defraying expenses of necessary equipment and umpir-

The other clubs in the six-team Lackawanna League are Morris Plains. Madison, Maplewood, Summit, and Whilppany. The local club will open the seam on May 22 meeting Morris Plains in an outof-town game. The following Sunday, May 29, it will visit Whippany son with a contest against Summit on Memorial Day. The second home game will be June 12 against



Do you know the real "low down" on your car? It is most important to the safety of you and your famly that you do-especially the con dition of its safety equipment.

The biggest advantage as I see it, is that inspection DOES reduce accidents and fatalities by cutting lature musical instruments "pulled the Bergen-Charlie McCarthy the chances of mechanical failure. You see, it takes some of us a long played. The selections were good Washington avenue. Then the time to realize that our brakes have become dangerously worn, The De Lovelys, appropriately that we have one headlight burned named, was a quartet of four love- out, or that a tire is badly cracked and filrting with a blow-out on every revolution.

eration in Europe. Inspection uncovers dangerou The sponsorship, undertaken at cost of \$96, will enable the Save the Children Federation to send prompts us to repair those conditions which we have long neglected the child a complete outfit of clothing, shoes and regular supto do anything about. 'TO CHECK ACCIDENTS, DOU- plementary rations of food, tex- understanding and goodwill by tiles or money, depending on in- helping a needy child.

BLE CHECK YOUR CAR!

Township Interest Focused On Sidewalk Safety Plan; Showdown Expected Soon

is 4,563, it was revealed today by

Police Sergeant Albert A. Sorge

who is in charge of the survey.

Sergeant Sorge's original estimate

as to the total population was

will prove to be almost perfect.

the First, Second and Fourth.

street, 24 and 90; Lyons place, 16

and 52 and Morris-avenue, 41 and

Say Apt. Builders

are seeking living quarters today were asking when work will commence on the \$550,000-garder apartment development scheduled to be built on Morris avenue between Short Hills and Proffit ave

Originally listed to commence two weeks ago building operations are still being delayed, it was revealed today by McMurray and Chirgotis. Union Township architects who designed the project, pending completion of legal technicalities involved in the FHA grant which will finance the development.

A representative of the archiectural firm today expressed beief-that the breaking of ground will take place next week. He said the work would have started this 6,200. In the event the figures of no time be lost in moving the conweek had the legal technicalities

of Newark will be in charge of the construction, Nathan Novich and Associates are the owners with the Second District which was the responsibility is with members the FHA financing being handled completed this week is 1,722. This through the South Orange Trust Company.

The building setup calls for the Fourth.
twelve four-room apartments; twenty of the three and a half room type and eight three-room units. There will be thirty garages on the premises.

The construction will be of brick vencer and of contemporary colonlal design. They will be two and a half stories. A central heating plant is part of the layout.

Support of Bond Drive Is Urged

ury Department.

ther profession, "are personally interested in the welfare of all citizens" was asserted today by Carlyle H. Richards, Cashler, First National Bank-of Springfield, in discussing the leadership of the New Jersey Bankers Association in the May-June "OPPORTUNITY DRIVE," biggest peacetime sayings bonds campaign of the Trees

Richards voiced the message of Frank F. Allen, president of the Tooker place, four and 15 and Jersey Bankers' group and president of the Seaconst Trust Co. Asbury Park. Allen, one of the key state-leaders-summoned by Governor Driscoll and N. J. Treasury start in many communities the the organization is to place on Bonds Director Raymond A. Glennon at the Jersey Treasury Salute In Newark, wrote to Secretary Sny der and to his fellow New Jersey bankers yesterday: "Bankers, by their very position, are the financial leaders in their communities Everyone who has a financial problem-comes to them for advice. To accomplish this practical requirement, they must have first in mind

> the welfare of their citizens, all thèir citizens." Our future success is contingent on the continued success ofnity with whom we hope to do business. We must, as bankers, concentrate on insuring the continued prosperity of all our customers. The Treasury's Opportunity Drive points the way and we can assist in many ways: encouraging stored up purchasing nower, thrift plans in payroll savings; advertising, to carry the savings bonds message to everyone

SON TO BRYANTS A son, Laurens Patrick, was Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurens H. Bryant of 631 Morris venue. Mrs. Bryant is the former sire it. Her telephone number is Helen Donnell of Springfield.

ciation, Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School, have renewed a pro-

gram of aid to a needy European

child and today received a certifi-

the Save the Children Federation

at 1 Madison avenue, New York

City, notifying them that they will

continue to be the sponsors of 13-

year-old Remy Toelen of Le Havre.

The youngster was selected as a

case of special need by welfare

agencies cooperating with the Fed-

France.

cate from the national office of

Next Week Sure, PTA Head's Blast May Draw **Reply From Town Officials**

Eyes of hundreds of township residents will be on the Township Committee Wednesday night at its first May meeting as interest will center on possible action on the long delayed ordinance authorizing construction of sidewalks on half a dozen streets in the municipality where small children are forced to walk in the road as

they go to school.

Population Census Despite the fact that sidewalks construction has been indorsed by **Nearly Completed** he Township Committee, has been urged by Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder and has been approved by the Springfield Parent-With a census taken of three of the township's four voting districts Teacher Association, there has the total population for those areas been no action.

Many persons expected developments following the recent blast by Alvin Dammig, retiring president of the PTA, who urged that the Third District, of which he now struction ordinance. Pointing out is taking a census, is in the neigh-Charles Decter and Associates borhood of 1,700 his total estimate not authorized to contact property owners and persuade them to an-The total population figure for prove the proposals, Dammig said

"These men are the township's compares favorably with the 1.380 for the First District and 1,450 for duly elected representatives," he told a Sun reporter. "They have The figures for the Second Dis- the authority to save these chiltrict show 469 homes which house dren from possible death. It's not the 1,733 residents. Tooker avenue up to the PTA to do this job. As is the leading thoroughfare in the members we are not a pressure tabulation of the First, Second and group and we feel-that the action Fourth Districts with 71 homes, It should be initiated by those who has a total population of 274. Mor- are paid to do so. This suggestion rls avenue from the Rahway River that PTA members go out and do to the Summit line has 122 homes the missionary work is merely with a population total of 510 buck passing by the Township it covers three districts, Committee. It's the assignment."

Commissioner Binder · recently Other streets than Tooker ave- told the governing board that it is nue with the number of homes virtually a miracle that some child, and residents respectively are: forced to walk in the street ex-Baltusrol avenue, 13 and 36; Balposed to heavy vehicular traffic, tusrol way, 46 and 173; Bryant avehas not been killed. He urged acnue, 42 and 154; Brook street, 17 tion and asserted that the press and 59; Crescent road, 11 and 36; could assume a share in the cam-Crest place, 10 and 41; Keeler paign to construct sidewalks.

The streets on which there are

he matter has been discussed by

the Township Committee, the or-

dinance could have been intro-

duced and would be ready for a

hearing on second reading. As far

as is known Township Attorney

Robert F. Darby has not been

authorized to prepare the ordi-

A new angle in the situation

was brought to light today by the

statement of a taxpayer who asked

that his name not be used at pres-

ent. He said he understood that.

group of residents plans to query

every one of the six candidates for

stand on the matter. He said that

the sidewalk proposition probably

will become the leading campaign

issue and predicted that any one

who opposes the measure faces a

solid wave of opposition from par-

no sidewalks on which children: can walk are Mountain avenue; Also Morris turnpike, six and 20: Remer avenue: Shunpike road Mountain avenue, 20 and 89; Park from Baltusrol way east to the the 13 and 64, Proffit avenue, Raymond Chisnoff School, South, nine and 30; Rose avenue, 23 and Raymond Chisnoin School, 120; Short Hills avenue, 27 and 97; Springfield avenue from Hillsday, 120; Short Hills avenue, 27 and 97; Springfield avenue from Hillsday, 120; Short Hills avenue, 27 and 97; Springfield avenue from Hillsday, 120; Short Hills avenue, 27 and 97; Springfield avenue from Hillsday, 120; Short Hillsday, 120; Sh Springbrook road, 25 and 88; avenue to the Chisholm School, Baltuerol way from Morris avenue to Bryant avenue and sections of Woodcrest circle, 11 and 34. Bryant avenue traversed by chi-

The complete census is expected dren walking to the James to be available by mid-May. It will well School. be the first reliable nonulation estl-Parents who have been urging mate made here since the end of that safety precautions be taken point out that during the period

Girl Scout Heads Attend Meetina

Mrs. Thomas Doherty, vice-president, and Mrs. Charles Frev. treasurer, recently attended the allday conference of Section" "Y," Region 2 of National Girl Scouts as representatives for the Springfield Girl Scout Association.

Two technicolor movie films were hown during the conference. One was on Camping and was taken at Jockey Hollow, Morristown. The other was on World Friendship the Township Committee for their and was taken at Cooperstown,

Mrs. Malcolm S. Edgar, chairman of Section "Y," greeted the audience of over 225 leaders, volinteer trainers, committee—and board members. The theme of this conference was Girl Scouts are World Neighbors. Workshops covered by Springfield representatives vere Homemaking and Camping. Mrs. Frey has obtained some very interesting notes and ideas born last Thursday at Beth Israel from the conference and will be

covers a period of one year.

school's "adoption-by-mail."

Mrs. Shirley M. Seelig is hand-

ling correspondence relative to the

Acknowledging the contribution,

Mrs. Florence L. Batson, director

of overseas sponsorships for the

Federation, pointed out that the

value of commodities delivered to

sponsored children greatly exceeds

the amount of the sponsorship gift

because such supplies are scarce

and sometimes unobtainable over-

"We hope you will write your

child and get pleasure out of de-

veloping personal contact." she

continued. She expressed the Fed-

cration's appreciation for this new

effort to promote "international

Millburn 6-0878.

Teachers Unit at Regional

Aiding French War Victim

Members of the Teachers' Asso- | dividual needs. The sponsorship

Local War Victim

The body of Henry Ward O'Connell, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scarpone, of 18 Baltusrol way, Springfield, arrived at his home today from the Pacific. A private, first class, in the 77th Infantry Division, Henry was killed by Jap mortiur fire in Ie

The flag on the municipal green

service in Union in 1943, trained in South Carolina and was overseas nearly two years before he was killed. An honor guard from both Continental Post, American Legion and Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be stationed at the home until services are held. Members of both groups will serve

pleased to pass on this information to any leader who may de-

Services Planned

Shima on April 21, 1945.

here will remain at helf staff until the funeral which will take place at 9 a. m. Saturday from St. Rose of Lima Church, Millburn, where a high mass of requiem will be offered, Burlal will be in St. Rose of Lime Church Cemetery, Pfc, O'Connell, who entered the

as pall bearers.

Besides his parents, the war victim leaves two brothers, John and Robert Scarpone, Mr. Scarnone is a member of the Springfield Llons Club.



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TO THE **EDITOR**

REAL CIVIC PRIZE

Let's get together and evaluate the advantages of this, the finest of United States towns. The inference of your "Idsten Friends" column, first paragraph in the last issue, is all wrong. Wipe the fog out of your eyes and the cobwebs from your thinking facilities and then comprehend that Springfield is composed of rine people who want this town to be the most charming place to live, and raise

a family, which can be found. Tell the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce that we have very good schools with a corps of teachers we are proud of. The public appreciate this for they are moving into town daily bringing their children to be educated. This is growth and is to be desired. It will eventually mean more and better schools. In the interim the classes are being kept to the

RUSSEL'S MEN'S SHOP

A ROOF THAT LEAKS

ITS DUTY FAILS,

REPLACE IT NOW,

FOLUMBIA

155 Morris Ave.

SASH DOORS TRIM LUMBER

DON'T RUN WITH PAILS!

good of the pupils. Our playgrounds are specifically improved for the benefit of all and the Township Recreation Committee program is carried at little cost because of this. We have a High School here with good scholastic record, varied courses to suit al tastes and athletic teams of which we can be proud, Our Free Public Library was established by public support and still has a sizable corps of volunteers donating their time that we may spend more for new books and magazines.

Also remind him that we have zoning regulations ably administered by citizens who look first to the welfare of the community and second to the pressures of individuals or groups. And a Planning Board who look into the future for our needs. Also recall to his mind that we have a Lions Club and a Rotary Club both dedleated to unselfish service for a better town. This town has much to offer in its friendilness and ielghborhood interest in public affairs. The shopping advantages are not to be excelled in any town of comparable size and location. Our merchants provide for our urrent needs and our transporta-

tion lines go in all directions including Newark and New York. Let the Publicity Committee of mind that this town noes not want to be a smog ridden, noisy industrial centre but a perfect blend

of residential Garden of Eden and where they belong. And this is why we have a high tax rate, we want what we have and are willing to built up your circulation in spite of the doubled per copy cost. We are getting what we pay for and paying for what we get. Let the Chamber of Commerce Secretary correctly interpret the thoughts of the citizens and tell the whole world that Springfield is a garden spot for good living at the "Crossroads to Everywhere." Tell that part of the world that can appreciate our advantages that our arms are thrown wide open in a gesture of cordial invitation. A. B. ANDERSON smaller size by extra rooms for the

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A "Happy Birthday.. is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

6 Mrs. Joseph L. Focht Philip Bono Mrs. George W. Pultz Wendall Bentz,-Sr.-Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox Mrs. Frank C. Heller Lore Fiedler Betty Catherine Jones

James Olin Long Florie Bretler Miss Donna Spencer Charlotte Raische Miss Edna C. Wernli Lorraine Buckley

William Hardy August H. Schmidt Richard Jacckel Ursula Burger Mrs. Walter Gurski Fritz Kroeschel Dale Garry Schaffernoth

James Tormey Mrs. William N. Heard Miss Lolite Pannell Drrothy Walker Lois Walker Batte Ann Haselman Mrs. Alfred Van Riper Gail Marie Keenan Mrs. William Eichorn Paul Karlin Mrs. Anne Arnold Elmer Arnold Robert Harry Sclander Joan Lea Willey Margaret Ellen Kramm

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Know Your Government Looking Into Yesteryear

a slate in the field for the Township Committee at the general election. At a well attended meeting of the local Democratic Club in Legion Hall, endorsement was given to George M. Turk of 174

for the posts. In three attempts to collect paper, tin cans and other scrap, able to gather more than 11 tons State taxes 5,776,000,000 of paper, 200 pounds of rags, 1,000 All others 5,795,000,000 pounds of iron, 60 pounds of metal, And percentagewise those collec-

From Files

OF THE SUN

FIVE YEARS AGO

For the first time since

In the field for Republican nomination to the Assembly is G. Clifford Thomas, of Elizabeth, who is known in Springfield by virtue of his affiliation with the Baltusrol Building and Loan Association, of which he is director and treasurer.

and nearly 2 tons of tin cans.

Fuel Sales Corporation of 679 Morris avenue, local coal dealers, were recently presented with a certificate as Honor Rol! Members of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, in recognition of its record in unloading freight cars. The certificates are issued to shippers and consignees who release at least 90 per cent of their total cars handled within the 48-hour period.

TEN YEARS AGO

A \$22,000 suit in Common Pleas Court, has been entered by Fred F. Brunner of 38 Warner avenue, and members of his family against two veterinarians, one Springfield and the other from Summit, because of the loss of pedigreed Welsh terrier, "Pal," and "pain and suffering" caused by having to undergo Pasteur treatment, when, it was alleged, they were advised incorrectly that the dog had rabier.

An original letter from 1881, and signed by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, as written to John Henry Meyer, formerly of Springfield. and known to the world of letters as Paul Julius Immergruen, was presented to the trustees of the Springfield Library.

The municipal budget, providing for a 90-point increase to a tax rate this year of \$5.41 was adopted by the Township Committee at a party. session in marked contrast to the evening of April 19, when the first objections were raised at its pas-

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

IT'S YOUR MONEY!

Springfield Democrats will have

Percentagewise these collections ple back home demand it." Federal Linden avenue and Harry S. Hart State22.6 per cent

But in 1947 the tax collection pic ture had changed substantially. Then taxes were collected as folthe local Salvage Committee was Federal taxes \$35,117,000,00

> Federal74.7 per cen The New Jersey Taxpayers Asso clation points out: The Federal Government, which used to get

one-quarter of the national tax now gets three-quarters. While the Hoover Commission was



By Anne Sylvester By Anno Sylvester

Troop No. 2-These girls are very busy working on their badges. The younger girls are working on their second-class badges. The meeting was devoted to discussion on the Court of Awards to be held on May 26th.

Troop No. 3-This troop is also studying for their Court of Awards | think also adds to its interest. to be held on May 17th. They are planning a Minstrel Show. More news about this at a later date.

Troop No. 4-Mrs. H. Vance invested her last Brownie at their last meeting. The girl was Cathy Dirlan. Her grandmother and sister were guests. The girls played outdoors after which refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Troop No. 7-The project of the day at this troop's last meeting was making Mother's Day gifts. They planned their final party at which time four of the girls will Fly Up to Intermediate Scouting. The mothers will be invited to this

Troop No. 8-These girls made Mother's Day gifts also. They conpublic hearing on the budget was sisted of a wall plaque made of attended by nearly 100 citizens. No paper plates and lace doilles in which a test tube was inserted to hold a single flower. They also rehearsed their Fly Up Ceremony, Troop No. 16-Mrs. L. Street took

op to Echo Lake last Salve day for a Wienie Roast. The girls enjoyed themselves outdoors by playing games and enjoying the Troop No. 11-They practiced Stringham and Eleanor Zabel.

started making pin unshions for the Strawberry Festival to held on June 10th,

Troop No. 14-This troop also had an outdoor meeting at the school grounds, taking advantage of the sunshine and the new equipment,

Union County park workmen using power machinery, mow 550 acres of lawn each week during the green sesson. Last sesson 141 tons of lime was applied to lawns to correct acid conditions, 41 tons of fertilizer was applied to replenish the soil, 95 gallons of 2:4-D was applied for weed control, and 234 tons of seed were sowed in worn

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finding out how the Federal ta Here is one of the big reasons take was being spent, Federal tax why Congress in 1947 was collections rose from \$35,117,000,000 prompted to form a commission to in 1947 to \$42,431,000,000 in 1948. ecommend the reorganization of What will the picture be next he executive branch of the Fed year? The Hoover Commission

states that the Federal Covernment In 1982, tax collections were as can do everything it is now doing Federal taxes\$1,780,000,000 if it will only economize. And many State taxes 1,880,000,000 a Congressman states that this will All other taxes 4,488,000,000 come about only when "the peo-

YOUR LIBRARY

We have no desire to become to epetitious regarding Springfield's istorical claims but occasionally something comes along that brings. them to the fore. This week it is a book. "A Life of General Stark of New Hampshire" by Howard Parker Moore, for it contains a Springfield and other facts pertaining to it and letters to and from General Washington while he camped here. One Dr. Thatcher describes Springfield as "a small but handsome English town," and gives some idea of the number of ouses that were burned, etc.

This book also contains refernces and bibliographies that any student of New Jersey history night want to use. Many of our ooks about New Jersey are very old and out of print and so cannot be loaned, but "A Life of General Stark" is new and may be borowed at any time. John Stark's life had the qualities that make interesting reading. As a boy he was captured by the Saint Francis Indians, as a young man he became an officer in Rogers' Rangers and in later years a leader at Bunker Hill, at Bennington and other famous battles.

Mr. Moore has kindly autographed his book for us which we

Other new books this week are: "Leave It to the People," by Qountin Reynolds; "I Wanted to Write," by Kenneth Roberts; "Pride's Castle," by Frank Yerby, "Beau James," by Gene Fowler; "Toronto Doctor," by Sol Allen; "The Husband," by Natalie Scott.

Overflow Audience (Continued from Page 1)

ind protracted applause

The Wayne Marlin Trio, were wo men and a lady who by their balancing feats of strength, finished off a show in grand style. Fortunately the weather was clear and the gayety of the crowd as they left the premises indicated that once again the Springfield Lions Club had scored a success and its next show will be assured of continued patronage.

Usherettes with their colorful gowns and, corsages, did a fine job of seating and finding seats for the maye, Mary Ann Kubowitz, Gerda Palmer, Edylthe Pelper, Betty Protko, Joan Rapp, Nancy Rothweiler. Carol Spankowitz, Audrey

Great credit is also due to An new equipment at school. They also thony Brandner, local electrician for the operation and supervision of the lighting effects: Al Bowman for the smooth handling of the back-stage schedule; Bill Mellick and Bob Treat for the smooth collection of the tickets, and Timothy Sheehan for the complete and thorough preparation of all off stage operations.

> DEATH NOTICE
> O'CONNELL, repatriated from Is
> Shima, died in action April 21, 1945.
> Pto. Henry W., of 18 Baltusrol way,
> Baringfield, beloved son of Anthony
> and Marion Scarpone, devoted brother
> of John and Robert Scarpone.
> Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the military funeral
> from his home on Saturday, May 7,
> 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Rose of
> Lima Church, Miliburn, where a high
> requiem mass will be offered, interment at St. Rose of Lima cemstery. DEATH NOTICE

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Eleanor Berger Ex-Resident Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barger of 17 Shepard avenue, Newark, formerly of 11 Remer avenue, Springfield, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor B., to C. J. Gallagher, Jr., son of C. J. Gallagher, Sr., of Boston, and the late Mrs. Gallagher. The ceremony was performed Sunday at 2 p. m, by the Rev. Hugh Dickinson in St. Stephens Church, Millburn, A reception followed at Townley's

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger, of Cranford, brother and sister-inlaw of the bride, were the couple's attendants.

The bride chose a beige suit, navy accessories, and white orchid corsage for her wedding, Mrs. Berger wore a green suit, black accessories, and white roses.

The new Mrs. Gallagher was graduated from Regional High School and was employed as stewardess on North East Airlines prior to her marriage. The groom was graduated from Boston schools andreturned in January from serv-

Surprise Screnade A cancelled party turned out to be a surprise serenade for Kurt Liuli. Her fiance was graduated Kielle, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Kleilo, of 13 Rose avenue, in cele- and is attending Seton Hall Colbration of his eighth birthday re- lege. cently, Kurt, confined to bed with the measles, was visited outside his Regional Grad bedroom window by neighbors and friends, who sang "Rappy Birthday" accompanied by Leslia Lawn on his accordion. Leslie played several selections.

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Marie D'Andrea's Engagement Told



Miss Mario D'Andrea Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John D'Andrea of 23 Mountain avenuer of the engage-Marie, to Harvey (Bud) Zarra, Local Grad's non of Mrs. Harvey Zarra of Virginia avenue, West Orange, and

the late Mr. Zarra. The bride-elect was graduated from Regional High School, and is employed by Dr. Gamriel J. from West Orange High School

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Josephine Viligor, of 703 Washington street, Clark, of the High School, and is a junior at engagement of her daughter, Miss Seton Hell College, South Orange, Betty, to George Varadi, son of where he less premedical student. Mrs. Mary Varadi, of 461 Harrison Ho served in the Navy during street, Rahway, and the late George World War II.

Both are employed by Merck & Co., Inc. Miss Viligor is a graduate of Regional High School. Her born recently in Orange Memorial flance was-graduated from Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F schools and served in the U.S. Schwerin of 58 Brook street. The Navy for three years.

243 Morris Avenue

Church Ceremony Rosemarie Koonz For Local Grad To Wed Student

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Sgt. James Andreacci, of the

U. S. Army, Fort Dix, served as

best man. He is a brother of the

bride. The ushers were John Mar-

cek, of Elizabeth, and Harold Pil-

brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Barsce left for a

wedding trip to Washington and

Virginia following the reception

Both are employed by Merck &

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ate of Regional High School and

he of Linden High School. He

served in the U.S. Army during

Troth Announced

The engagement has been an

nounced of Miss Jean E. Gerlach,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Serlach of 857 Leland avenue,

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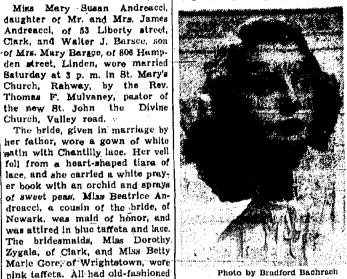
the Garwood schools, and Regional

00 Second avenue, Garwood.

World War II.

held at the home of the bride.

of Westfield, the latter a



Misa Rosemarie Koong

The engagement of Miss Rosemarie Koonz, to Robert Lewis Maul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis Maul, of 36 Park road, Short Hills, was announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Winslow Koonz, of 18 Morris avenue. Ten members of the immediate family were entertained recently at a dinner party at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, in honor of the occasion-

Miss Koonz, a graduate of Reo gional High School and Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, Summit, is presently a student in the School of Nursing Education at Scton Hall Urban Division. She is a member of the American Nurses Association. Her flance, a graduate of Drew University, is a student at Newark College of Engineering. A Uavy veteran, he served more than two years in the

Miss Koonz is the sister of Murray Roberts Koonz, of Columbia, South America, who married the former Kathryn Gunn, of town. No date has been set for the

Local Student Wed in Garwood

Miss Jennie Kalinowski, daughter of Mrs. Frances Kalinowski, and the late Jacob Kalinowski, of 339 Second avenue, Garwood, became the bride at 4 p. m. Saturday of Ralph Browne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Browns, Sr., of 714 North avenue, Westfield. The double ring ccromony was-porformed in the Church of St. Anne by the Rev. John M. Walsh. A

reception followed at Scandis Hall. Given in marriage by her uncle, Stanley Kalinowski, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anne Kalinowski, as maid of honor, and Miss Irene Kalinowski, another sister, and Miss Phyllis Liquore, as bridesmuids, Thomas Michael, or Westfield, was best min, an Felix Butkiewicz, of Rahway, and Edward Krempa, of Garwood

The bride was attired in a white satin gown fashioned with a square neck, lact inset, and tealn. Her English illusion fingertin veil was attached to a pearl crown, and she carried white carnations.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at 336 Second avenue.

The bride attended Garwood chools and Regional High School. Mr. Browne was gradulated from Plainfield High School, and served two years in the Army. Both are employed by the Diamond Elxpanslon Bolt Company, Garwood,

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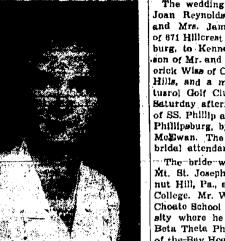
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Masonic Temple, Elizabeth. Mrs. Joseph Golden Jr. of Kenlworth, was honor attendant, and bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Hauck of Springfield, Miss Betty Jane Hermes of Irvington, and Mrs. Frank Arlmenta of Millburn, counsin of the bride. Joseph Bodel of Short Hills served as best man for the bridegroom, whose ushers were his brother-in-law. George Engelman of Hillside, Daniel Stachle of Union and the bride's prother, Norbert Kuffner, Jr.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of antique satin fashioned with sweethear ncokline edged in lace, and a ful skirt terminating in a fan-shaped train. Her-imported fingertip illusion veil was arranged from satin halo cap and she carried a colonial bouquet of white spring flowers. The attendants, gowned in peach, orchid, and blue marquisette, carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

The couple will reside in Hillside after a wedding trip. Both the bride and bridegroom were graduted from Regional High School. Mrs. Andersen also attended American Institute of Banking, Newark. Her husband is a vetoran of four years in the Coast Guard, including service in the Pacific.

The salt marshes of Southern Now Jersey are crossed by a notwork of channels navigable for

The wedding of Mise Jeannette Joan Reynolds, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James John Reynolds of 871 Hillcrest boulevard, Phillips burg, to Kenneth Bertrand Wiss son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frederick Wiss of Oaklawn road, Short Hills, and a member of the Baltusrol Golf Club, was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the rectory of SS. Phillip and James's Church Phillipsburg, by the Rev. Richard McEwan. The couple had twelve bridal attendants.

The bride was graduated from Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Rosemont (Pa.) College. Mr. Wiss, an alumnus of Choate School and Lehigh Univerelty where he was a member of Beta Theta Phi, is also a member of the-Bay Head Yacht Club. During the war, he served three years with the Combat Engineers, including duty in the Pacific. He is with J. Wiss & Sons, Newark. The couple have left for a stay at Sea Isle, Ga.

MAINLY **ABOUT PEOPLE**

Patrolman and Mrs. Merle Patton of Colonial terrace spent the week-end visiting friends in Cape Cod. The couple will soon celebrate their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Patton is the former Ruth Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward 'Hansen.

Mrs. Anne Oelling of East Orange, former town resident, active in local politice, is reported convalescing after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer and family of Evergreen avenue, are in their newly built home. During its construction they resided in Irvington. They recently had as a house guest the former's brother, a Toxan engineer.

Ten days ago, Mrs. Herbert Kuvin and son, Michael, spont the day in New York City. Among the treats was a visit to Radio City. They live at 2 Marcy avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath of Mrs. John Rawline of 37 Evergreen Short Hills, had as their guest at avenue, celebrated his 12th birththe recent Rotarian dinner their day on Monday after school. He daughter, Helen. Mr. Heath is an is a student of the 6th grade of executive of the Best Pencil Raymond Chisholm. Those present

Mrs. Maxine Shinn of Miami Beach celebrated her birthday on Ronnie Petzinger and Henry Ru-Monday, Mrs. Shinn, a former town bin. The two girls present were resident and sister of Rockford Jack's sisters Janet and Ruth. The Ern, visits Springfield frequently, afternoon program included vari-She is well known in resort towns ous games and was concluded with for her original block print de the serving of refreshments, in the signs on silks and resort materials. form of a roust out-doors

John Chisholm, 2-year-old son of Luncheon Planned Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chisholm of Rose avenue, was confined to his By Temple Group home last week due to illness.

Ginny Kelsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelsay of 57 Colgame room of her home. Guest of chairman, has announced. honor was Valerie Rogers, who and Mrs. Stuart Rogers of 38 Colfax road. Both girls are students Mann, Nancy and Russell Pfliz- Chivian. inger, Ed Ruby, Charles Runcie. Others include Donald Knowlton, Jimmy Lambert, John Keith and

at the party included Dick Powell. George and Granville Weston, Donald Eger, Lowell Hardy, Bob Berk,

The Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel of Millburn, will hold its 5th annual Donor Luncheon at fax road, was hostess on Saturday Mayfair Farms on Wednesday at evening at a surprise party in the 1 p. m., Mrs. Richard O. Goldfarb, Guest seapker will be the well-

celebrated her thirteenth birthday, known lecturer and monologist, Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Helen B. Metzler. Her topic will be "Broadway on Parade." The Millburn-Springfield Sisterof the seventh grade of James hood and Hadassah Choral Group Caldwell School, Guests present will sing a group of five songs. were Patty Binder, Joan Field, Lyn under the direction of Mrs. Louis

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WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG business couple to be married in June need small apartment to complete plans. Excellent-references. Call after 6 p. m. SUmmit 6-3324-R. YOUNG veteran and expectant wife need 3 or 4 room apartment urgent-ly, Reasonable rent. Good references. Call Summit 6-1584-J. Ask for Jo-soph Farley.

TEACHER, seven years in Summit school, and two adults, need four or five rooms. Can furnish new gas stove and refrigerator. SU 6-4469-M. DRGENT! 3-4-5 rooms. Veteran, wife, I child. Summit or vicinity. Su 6-3200. URGENT—3-4 rooms or old house. Reasonable rent. Family of 5, P. O. Box 14, Maplewood, N. J.

unfurnished apartment, in Essex, Union or Morris Countles, P. J. Box 7, Maplewood, N. J. OLERGYMAN and wife with high school daughter want to rent two bedroom apartment or house by June first. Write C. S. Sowder, YMCA, Summit, N. J.

BELL LAB, couple wants 3½-4 from apartment along Lackawanna, Mill-burn to Madison, Phone Su 6-6629-M or Su 6-6000 Ext. 2473.

APARTMENT or house wanted. Family
4 adults need 3 bedroom apartment
or house. Moderate rental. Good references. Write Box 209 % Summit
Herald.

INSURANCE EXECUTIVE, wife and daughter high school age, wants single house of 5 room apartment, unfurnished. Bernardsville 8-0739. NEED 4-5 rooms or garage apartment. Best references. Box A, Springfield Sun Springfield, N. J.

4-5 ROOM APARTMENT or house, vicinity of Springfield. References furnished. Vor. 8-5804. AIRLINE CO-PILOT desperately needs unfurnished two bedroom apartment or house for wife, well behaved little girl and toy coker, Will decorate if necessary in spare time. Cannot ar-ford more than \$00, Call NYO Field-stone 7-5090, collect.

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YOUNG couple desires 3-room apart-ment; furnished or unfurnished, Springfield vicinity, to \$85. Mi, 6-4430. FURNISHED or unfurnished room, Write Box 213 c/o Summit Herald.

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i-5-6 ROOMS, must be in refined neighborhood. Essex 5-7754 after 6 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday. REFINED business couple, desires 3-room unfurnished spartment. Con-venient Lackawanna. Elizabeth 3-7844, after 6 p.m YOUNG VETERAN, college graduate, desires 3-4 room unfurnished apartment convenient to Summit. Call SOuth Orange 3-1928...

YOUNG_COUPLE_to_be_married_in June need 2:2% from apartment to \$10. Veteran, DEST references, Loga-tion Chatham to East Orange. Call Chatham 4-2404. MIDDLE-AGED couple, one child, de-saire 4 or 5 room apartment. Willing to sign 5 year lease at reasonable rent. Call O'Connor, Mi. 6-2116-7. ESTABLISHED, responsible family of Short Hills wishes three to four bed-room house. Will take lense \$125 month maximum. Summit to Maple-wood inclusive: Write Box 130 c/o Millburn Item.

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SHORT HILLS—Furnished 5 room house, Near station, July, August, Adults only, Short Hills 7-3468-W. PORTION of house. Short Hills, Bus-iness couple preferred. SHort Illia JUNE 1st TO OCT. 1st. Also, 2 room apartment. Permanent, Furnished 26 Lower Overlook Rd.

GARAGE for rent. 31 Front Street APARTMENTS TO LET WILL SUBLET my 3% room furnished apartment for the summer, Ideal location. SUmmit 6-0443-W.

GARAGE FOR RENT

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guat, 3 bedroom country home, completely furnished, 1 mile from Lackawanna R. R. Chatham 4-3675-J. ROOM AND BOARD

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OLDSMOBILE, 1934. excellent condition. Must sell, Eest offer will ony 692 Valley St., Maplewood, SOuth Orange 2-4862, 6-8 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING high school and colleg chemistry courses. Call Summit 6 7039-J.

WANTED TO BUY .

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

eletermined by resolution of the Township Committee...
5. The following matters are hereby determined and declared as required by R. S. 401:t et seq.:
A. The bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized to be tagged in an amount not to exceed \$3.087.50 for the purposes herein expressed; the estimated amount of bond anticipation notes to be issued is \$43.087.50.
B. The maximum rate of interest. ANTIQUES, Furniture, china, glass-lamps. Copper Kettle, 617 Morris Avenue Springfield. Short Hills 7-2343-W We buy and sell. We also hiw astates B. The maximum rate of interest

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MOUNTAINSIDE—The Board of Health last week conducted a food handlers examination in Mountain-

EXAMS ARE GIVEN

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70 FOOD HANDLERS

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

D. The Supplemental Debt Statement required by R. S. 40: 1-1, et seq., has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and said statement shows that the tross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance by \$5,087.50, and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the local bond law.

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

E. Special assessments for benefits against the property benefited hereos

against the property benefited hereos shall be paid in six annual install-ments from the date of conformation

of said special assessments.

6. This ordinance shall take effect wenty hays after—the first publication thereof after final passange, as provided by law.

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IDEAL bedroom; best location; private entrance. Cooking considered. SU 6-8669-R.

LOST ASSBOOK No. 10651. Finder please return to Citizens Trust Co. of Bunnit.

SAVING PASSHOOKS No's, 1408 and 1972, Finder please return to Hill City Savings & Loan Assn., dum-mit, N. J. SAVINGS PASSBOOK No. 22789. Finder please return to First National Bank of Summit. SMALL purse, dark blue silk. In Bum-mit. 10 days ago, Reward. Call after 8 p.m. SU 6-4451-W.

NINGLE STRAND pearls, clasp missing, Saturday, April 30, at 469 South Or-ange Ave., South Orange, Reward, CHatham 4-2439. WANTED TO BUY

WO rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Private bath. No kitchon facilities. Elderly business couple or gentle-men preferred. SU 5-1807-W. LARGE BEDROOM for business couple or business women, 28 Walnut St., Su 6-0902-J.

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COMPORTABLY furnished room. All conveniences. Bu 6-7408. ONE furnished room. 15 Woodland Ave., Summit.

tion thereof after final passaage, as provided by law.

7. Robert D. Treat, do heroby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday ovening. April 27th, 1949. The Municipal bond ordinance published herewith has been finally passed and the 20 day period of Invitation within which a suit action or proceeding duestioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as prescribed in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date of the nucled: May 5th, 1949. FURNISHED room for rent, geutle-man preferred. 38-DeForest Avenue, Summit. Call after 6 p. m. ATTRACTIVE room, convenient loca-tion—for a refined business man. 8U 6-1488.

LARGE attractive newly redecorated room near bus and rail transportation for couple or woman only. References. SU 6-6569-J after 6 p. m. SOUTH ORANGE, large cozy room, private bath, tile shower; also single room. Kitchen privileges. South Orange 2-9855.

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ESTATE AUCTION CONTENTS OF 16 ROOM HOME ESTATE OF EDITH M. FERRIS 203 SCOTLAND ROAD,

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MONDAY, MAY Dth AT 10 A. M. An accumulation of bric-a-brac, table chins, ernamental percelain and blacque; curios, miniatures, clocks, pewter, plate, pressed glass; majolica war, paintings and lithographs, old oil lamps, girandole oandlesticks, brass and copper utersils, andirons; American and French Provincial furniture; carved Italian chairs; organ, melodeon and plano; sleigh and carriages. Liberary, Imported and Domestic rugs; tapostries, and screens; genuine Chinese vases and embrolderies.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

AN ORDINANCE-PROVIDING FOR
THE PAVING AND CURBING OF
BRYANT AVENUE FROM BALTUSROL WAY TO THE RAHWAY.
VALLEY RAILROAD IN -THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIED,
AND COUNTY OF UNION. AND
PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF
AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUND TO PAY THEREFOR.
LIE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and
State of New Jersey, as follows:
1. That it is necessary to pave and
curb Bryant Avenue from Baltusrol
Way to the Rahway Valley Baltroad in
said Township.
2. That the said paving and curbing be constructed in accordance with
the plans and specifications prepured
by Arthur H. Lennox, Township Committee, and on file in the office of the
Township Olerk, which plans and
specifications are hereby adopted for
said improvement.
3. That all of the aforesaid work said improvement.

3. That all of the aforesaid work shall be undertaken as a local im-

shall be undertaken as a local improvement.

4. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incident thereby appropriated the sum of \$3,250,00, of which the sum of \$162,50 has been raised in prior years and made available in the budget, duly adopted for the year 1949, for capital improvements, and designated in said budget as Capital improvements. nated in said budget as Capital Improvement Fund, and of which the sum of \$3,087.50 will be raised by issuing bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the principal sum of \$3,087.50, pursuant to R. S. 40: 1-1, ot seq; the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the construction of said improvement is the sum of \$3,250.00 All matters with respect to said bond anticipation notes shall hereafter be determined by resolution of the Township Equinitizer.

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Mi. 6-0877

MOUNTAINSIDE **Belliveau Stars** In Regional Win **Police Apprehend**

With rangy Ken Belliveau show-ing himself to be a competent noundsman as well as a hardhitting first sacker the Regional High Bulldogs ran roughshod over MOUNTAINSIDE - A Cranford Scotch Plains Tuesday turning stores, taverns and restaurants resident who gave no street address back the Plainsman 14-1, were examined by Dr. L. G. Anson was scheduled for arraignment today following his arrest by bor-

Leaving his customary post a the first sack, Belliveau, last of of Carwood. Mrs. Bernard Buck, ough police early yesterday morn-secretary of the Board of Health, ing after the Halfway House, Route six brothers who have made ath letic history here, took the mound and for six innings hurled shutout ball allowing the home club s The burglary suspect is Willie G. lone hit. He loosened up in the Smith. He was apprehended by final inning, permitting two more Patrolman Boyton who said he saw hits and a tally. The big southpaw, Smith walking away from the who is on his way to being the restaurant building. The patrolman high school's first four-letter iun or, walked four and fanned nine quarters in the patrol car, after he batters. In addition he delivered had checked the premises and a single which drove in three runs

found that they had been entered Regional scored four runs in the first and put the game, away in the big second inning when six prictor, told police that some petty runs poured over the plate. A trio eash was missing from two regisof Plains hurlers was cloted for ters and that two bottles of whiscoy had been taken. He said a twelve hits with Carl Post and noncy bag containing \$50 which Frank Vicendese each hitting for had been beneath the counter was the circuit. Cy Wansaw blasted out two doubles and a single.

On Friday the Regional tosser dropped a free-hitting affair to St. Mary's High of Elizabeth at the MOUNTAINSIDE-Sweeps were he order of the evening as the Regional field, 7-4. Frankie Chorniewy,, on the mound for the Bull-Mountainside Bowling League seadogs, was the victim of a ten-hit attack by the Hilltoppers. Bliwise, which elinched the title Mary's led all the way. last week, dropped all to Birch

The box scores: REGIONAL

J. Festa, ss Chorniswy, If Koonz, Ib Wansaw, cf Vicandese, rf Jacobi, rf F. Festa, c Schaffer'th, c Post, 2b Murray, 3b Belliveau, p double, 201. Jack and Joans swamped Owen's Tydol and Watch Hill- won three by forfelt from American Legion. Tops Diner rallied in the nightenp to save itself TREAT,

thip Clerk.
Fees \$14.16

Drug. Yanks were idle.

> Totals SCOTCH PLAINS VB

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Franklin, If Di Nizlo, 3b Johnson, 2b Ross, cf-p Gruninger, 11 Chris'no, ss-o Chrisho, sa.
R. Lee, c
Graves, ri
Keyes, p
Scuderi, p
xMartin
B. Lee, ss

BOARD OF EDUCATION
UNION COUNTY REGIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
Flemer Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Scaled proposals will be received by
the Board of Education of the Union
County Regional High School District
No. 1 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue,
Springfield, New Jersey, at 8:00 P. M.,
Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on
Thursday, May 12, 1949, at which time
the proposals will be publicly opened
and read.

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and read.

Separate proposals on each of the following will be received as follows: INTERCIOR PAINTING WORK AT THE JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL. REPLACEMENT OF DRIVEWAY DURRS—Two proposals—Proposal No. 1-350 it. poured concrete ourb.—Al-ternate No. 2-350 it. Edigian block

curb.

REPAIRING FOLDING DOORS IN
GYMNABIUM — Replacing fibreboard GYMNASIUM — Replacing fibreboard panels both sides of folding doors.

Instructions to bidders and specifications may be examined at the office of the District Clerk at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Fisher Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and a copy thereof may be the tained by each bidder.

aw and a coly thereof may be the tained by each bidden. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Beard of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 in the sum equal to at least 10% of the bid, provided that in no case the sum be-less than \$100.00, drawn upon the property of the bid, provided that in the sum the property of the provided that in the sum the property of the provided that in the sum the property of the provided that in the sum the property of the provided that in the sum the property of the provided that in the sum the property of the provided that in the sum the property of the provided that in the provided that it is the provided t sum-bo-less than \$100.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company to guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will, within two weeks following the closing of school on June 22nd, 1049, execute such contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond, in approved form and with surecies satisfactory to the Beard of Editection, which bond shall be in the amount of contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

the date set for the opening thereof The Board of Education reserves thright to accept or reject any or al proposals, waive informalities and to award contracts for the whole or par-tits discretion.

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May 5-12

Fees:—\$4.84 NOTICE TO CHEDITORS state of MARGARET W. McFARLIN,

Estate of MARCARET W. McFARLIN, Deceased, Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO. JUE. Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirteenth day of April A. D., 1949, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under out or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of taid deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. KIRK McFARLIN.

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Mrs. Edward Feig, of 44 Owaissa evenue, entertained for dessert ridge today, Thursday, Mrs. John Weinseimer, Mrs. Felix Cyre, Mrs. Robert Dressler, Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Polizzatto, Mrs. Allen Burdette, Mrs. Clifford Zimmer and Mrs. Sam Robinson.

Cynthia Brandle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brandle of 54 Keeler street, celebrated her fifth birthday last Wednesday with a party. Cynthla's birthday was April 5th, but the party had been postponed because the guest of honor came down with a case of the measles. Decorations were done in yellow and green colors. Hats, favors, plenty of refreshments and games helped make the party complete. Cynthia's guesta included Sharon Lore. Patty Cawley, Sharon Thomkins, Charlie Smith, Gary Brandle, Robert Regl. Lee Doerries, Gail Christensen, Marilyn Lyons, Nancy Hetz, and Linda and John Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunnell of 294 Morris avenue will entertain members of their bridge club this Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of 110 Short Hills avenue will attend the gala opening of the Shawnce Country Club this week-end. The Shawnee Country Club is the summer home of Fred Waring and his chorus.

Mr. Eugene Rochelle of 62 Maron avenue, celebrated his 70th birthday on Sunday. With hinr were his wife, children, grandchildren, and a few friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raab and son, Donald of Irvington; Donald's flancec Miss Mary Stehr of Maplewood Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and children, Peter and Sandra of Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rochelle and children, Harry-Lee and Elaine of Belmar, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kenneth Sargent and children, Jimmy and Larry, Mr. and Mrs.—Tore—Peterson of Stater Island, Mrs. Virginia Winters and son, Patrick, Mrs. Thelma Barnesand son, Kenneth of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Miller of Paterson. Mrs. James McGinnls. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Rochelle, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was Mrs. H. W. Reutershan of 30 Park lane had as her guests at a bridge party last Wednesday evening, Mrs. William Nicholson, Mrs. Jo-

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christenen and daughter, Gall of 47 Keeler street visited Mrs. Christensen's sister, Mrs. H. A. Day in Rumford,

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School News

Kindergarten day" to him. Our teacher, Mrs. Chandler, is is our teacher now. Her boy had the the measles and she couldn't the the measles and she couldn't gional High School: Sandra Burns, come to school to teach us, for Nancy Bishof, Patty Ball, Irene awhile.

playground, The Junior Police help danced "The Little Girl with a Judy Shand saw a new calf. Lorus up the slide. We like the swings Curl"; Nancy Bishof who did raine Buckley saw three kittens too. We have to wait for our turn "Goldilocks"; Irene Zidonik who who didn't have their eyes open ably.

We liked our Easter vacation. blc. We had fun making our baskets We are glad to welcome two new and then finding eggs in them. We are working on a large Caryl Cantelmo from Irvington Chester Albinowski has a new Spring picture now. Some of us are coloring the rainbow in the picture at 88 Fieldstone drive and brown and white puppy!

Barbara Havala, from Newark,

Miss Parkhurst has been sick

During Easter vacation Adeline for three days. We had many in-Kopp-of 136 Tooker avenue and teresting stories to tell each other Lyn Hughes of 104 Tooker avenue, about our vacations, Chip Skousen

Lyn Hughes of 104 Tooker avenue, about our vacations. Chip Skousen danced at Miss Jenkins' Dance Recital at the Regional High School. Fleet. He went on board an air Peter and Frank Zurawski have plane carrier. Ronald Barz went to the Airport in Newark and saw an named him "Tippy." He is only a month old.

On April 27, David Pomfret of 62 a broadcast at WOR and went to Henshaw avenue celebrated his the Museum of Natural History.

Lyn Hughes of 104 Tooker avenue, about our vacations. Chip Skousen day and saw the Fleet. He went on board an air plane carrier. Ronald Barz went to the Airport in Newark and saw an interest with the ones shown in our history books.

Ruth Zeeli brought in a story called "Peter of Holland" which she read to us. We had been talk-proventh birthday. He treated our Susan Wilson went to Maryland in about Holland. seventh birthday. He treated our Susan Wilson went to Maryland ing about Holland.

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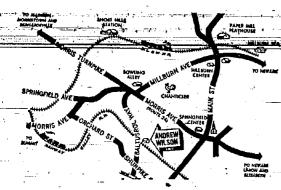
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and Marilyn Muller went to News

Ruth Rawlins, Kathy Dirlan and Donald Mason went to the circus 'The Junior Prom." Any day now in New York.

Paul Meade went to Pittsburgh RAYMOND CHISHOLM class to ice cream in celebration and Albany by train. Charles planes last Thursday. It was an spaghetti with meat sauce, carof it. We all sang "Happy Birth- Stevens went to Philadelphia by Eastern Airlines film showing their rot sticks, peanut butter and jelly car and Norman Muller went to new type Constellation in color, sandwich, and milk. New Haven by car.

We are having fun on the swings in the film.

Grade 3

Zidonik, Lorie Roettger, These peo- Cardinal's Hatchery. Dorrene Lynn Grader is on the team, James We like the new slide on the ple did solos: Sandra Burns who saw a newborn colt at Dressler's. Gwathney. gave a version of "Jack Be Nim- yet! Charlene Collins saw four kittens at Brenda Parker's house. John Pomfret went to Massa

members to our first grade class, chusetts on his vacation.

who lives at 248 Hillside avenue. | now for four days. Mrs. Toye from We have had perfect attendance Summit is our teacher.

Grade 4 Joan Wagner brought us a great

Nancy Boiles read us a story from her Activity Book. It was time. Some of the children painted called "Little Brown Bear."

Grade 5 The following people joined the them up-in-our room. 100 per cent club in spelling: Ronald Petzinger, Bucky Brown Frances Jahn, David George, Marthat 'Kisch, Virginia Gregory, Nancy Moen, Bob Boiles, Tom Keane, Judith Sammis, KurtoRahenkamp, Dorothy Augenstein, Car- pital. We hope she'll get along a poor start, finished up in last ole Matzek, Richard Walker, Billy very well. Lynn, Eleanor Kielle, Elizabeth

The following people joined the 90 per cent club in spelling: Donald ber "Safety First" when we use 233 for a 630 series. Bob Bennett Eger, Karl Ford, Richard Mar- them. We also know that we must tinka, George Haupt, Ronald Wen-play fairly and wait our turns.

Elenore Kleile and Nancy Moer passed speed tests in arithmetic in been studying about airplanes. We addition, subtraction, multiplication and division in record time! The following made the highest

metic: Judith Sammis, Frances stellation on Tucsday when we Jahn, Dorothy Augenstein, Richard Walker, Karl Ford, David George, Ralph Haselmann, George Haupt, Dick Martinka, Alfred Meslar and Ronald Wenberg. Carole Matzek passed in addition

and division. Martha Kisch passed in addition and subtraction. So did Kurt Rah-

enkamp, Robert Boiles, Donald Eger and Virginia Gregory. Dana Lindauer scored passing in addition and multiplication tests. Grade 6 We all wished a happy birthday

to Bob Shaw on May 1. Roger Smith brought slides in to from a boy named Robert Dreher school trips of educational nature. show the class on New England who lives in Grand Island, Nobrasand New Orleans. The surprise the class announced about New Jersey. We replied that

Chinese letters on and information from places where ties the windows, articles such as vases, our fathers are employed, collect- much. kimonos, shoes, slippers, chop- ing pictures, and stories about sticks, numerous pictures and unit Springfield, our homes, schools in reports. Most booklets also had fine freehand maps of China. We

news on China's Civil War. Grade 7 Dolores Dch visited the Bronx

We were glad to welcome a new member (a boy!) to our class. There are only a few boys in Grade Seven so Paul Havala from Newark is most welcome. We are tryng to make it as pleasant as possible for him. He says he already likes our school and his new friends. Jerry Richelo has been elping him adjust himself.

Elcanor Grah, Willie Fischer Ella Ford, Mary Lou D'Ella and us. oan Petzinger sang in the choir or the PTA meeting-a-week-ago Willie Fischer had a birthday We all wished him belated birthday

We are working with colored shalk in Art classes. Our scenes ment trips: Velma Fornill. Scott

look almost professional. Gall Donington and Paul de Berjeois. Keane does especially nice art

We are planning a trip with Mr. Grade 8

The Dramatic Club is rehearsing we expect to see it in assembly. We saw some fine films on air-

Spahr.

Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker was Walter Street's softball team beat an East Orange team at Regional

Sue Keane saw some ducks at Field April 26. Only one Eighth bread, butter and milk. Lois Wagner and Guy Selander

lead our school orchestra very cap-Fowler, our ex-practice teacher in physical training, paid

CALDWELL SCHOOL Kindergarten

us a visit on Monday morning

The P. M. Class visited the library on Wednesday. The libra- and milk. rian showed us some nice booke and she read us a story about the "clock:" We selected several books to bring home.

Grade One Mrs. Corby's class has been talking about shadows. Last week several children outlined each others morning. Others went out afterschool. smaller it will be around noon

Grade Two Ws miss Blanca Colantone, She fell during Easter vacation while roller skating and broke her ankle. We mise Mrs. Hart too. She just

Our class is happy to have swings and a slide on the playground. We are trying to remem-Grade Three

For several weeks now we have were most interested in a movie about_the Constellation which Miss Friedman showed in assembly. score in the speed test in arith- We are going to go through a Convisit the Newark Airport.

Grade Four Miss Derivaux's class is plan ning to have a pet show. There will be first and second prizes Everyone is trying to think of way to present the pets.

Miss Friedman's class is begin ning their study of Egypt. Most of the class wants to know more about the mummles which were buried thousands of years ago. Grade Five

One day this week we found in the mail box at school a letter tacts and relationships while on ka. He asked-us for information

work. Miss Guerin is particularly dustries and churches. We are also proud of the booklets done using working up a unit about the sea-Chinese color combinations for shore and historical places. While covers and including written work collecting this data we, ourselves and notes and outlines from oral learn many interesting things about "Our Garden State." Grade Slx

are keeping up with all the latest Huerah! Tomorrow, May 6, is "Circus Day" for forty-six girls and boys of the sixth grade.

We only hope the monkey cage is filled before we arrive as we all want to come home again. We are all looking forward to an educational trip to the Museum of Natural History in the morning. Our history classes have been studying medieval ways of living and we hope to see many items of interest concerning castle life. Our sincere thanks to the mothers

and teachers who are going with Grades Seven and Eight

The 7th and 8th grades conducted a forum this week under the April 25 and no one knew about it. supervision of Mr. Nies and conducted by Miss Lechowski: The -toplo-was-"Class-Trips,"

The following were for amuse-Defending the educational trips were: Patty Binder, Jim Lambert

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Monday

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Market Captures

Springfield Market emerged the shadows, at 10:00 o'clock in the winner in the local Rowling League which wound up its schedule Mon-The shadows were the doy night. The winning team was same size. Next time we go out three games in front of 7 Bridge to see if our shadows will be Tavern, Rielto Barber Shop and the Democratic Club, which ended in a three-way tle for second position. Hersheys, Bednariks and their shadows black. We hung Reu Five hold fifth position, and Geliacks, Bunnel Bros. and Jimmies Esso share eight-spot. Battle Hill, which was among the top notchers at the beginning of the series dropped to eleventh place, had an operation at Overlook Hos- and the American Legion, off to

> Individually, Ed DeRonde of the Legion, was high man for the night with games of 184, 213 and had a 210, Wayne Pieper, 226; Henry Walton, 221; and George

Rau, Sr., 216. The bowling club dinner will be held at Orchard Inn, Route 29, on

Betty Casale and Bobby Holtz, Roberta Sorge was against all trips. They came to the conclusion that chool trips are necessary because children want to sense new things, have new experiences, meet new associates and live temporarily in new surroundings.

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Special Class Wednesday morning we saw a movie on airplanes. There were The surprise the class announced last week is an oriental theme the material that we could collect big and small planes. There were big and small planes in an airport. There was one big, his plane classroom. The Chihese atmosphere days: We are getting this material there. It was called a Constellation of the constellation

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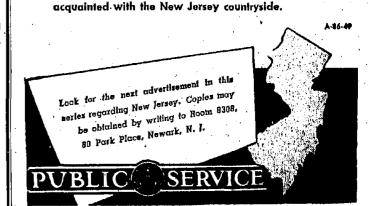
which course through the countryside and the hilly

character of parts of New Jersey contribute to the sporti-

ness of many of the golf courses which dot the state.

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many beautiful municipal and public courses have been developed here. The manufacture of golf clubs is a New Jersey industry and one in which electricity and gas take a part. The well built and perfectly balanced clubs made here have helped many a golfer to win a tournament or make a "birdie". The good roads in New Jersey and excellent electric train service make it possible for many people to enjoy the sport. Through golf innumerable city men and women have gained an appreciation of the country and become intimately

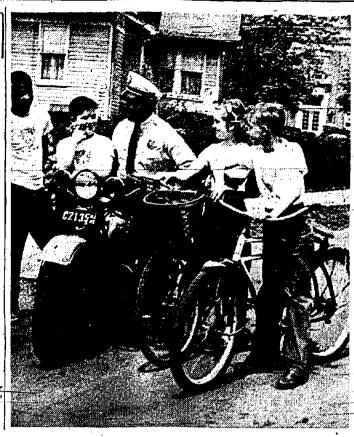




Men in Blue Work with Youth



POLICEMEN ARE no longer merely "men with big referees a wrestling bout between two of the younge, sticks," to many of the members of Police Athletic Iry. At right a group have a chat with "Johnny League organizations, in suburban towns. Above on his motorcycle. Patrolman John Spahr, director of the Union P.A.L.,



One Out of Two Favors Federal Aid To Schools, Opinion Poll Discovers asked a cross-section of New Jer- do either Democrats or Republi-

Last year a bill favoring Federal id to the nation's schools passed he U.S. Senate but was defeated in the House of Representatives.

> at the present time Congress is considering a Federal School Aid Bill. Prespects for passage at this session of

good. A recent New Jersey Poll surdiscloses that Federal Aid to he nation's schools has substantial support among New Jersey voters. indings, do, however, show that

dividual states.

asked to vote about 300 million do Republicans. dollars a year to be distributed to the states for school aid. Do you In his State of the Union Speech | think Congress should provide the early in January. President Tru- money for this purpose, or should man recommended Federal Aid to school aid be left up to each state?"

Education, and The replies were: -Congress should provide Leave up to each state-No opinion

Considerable difference of oplnion appears when respondents are classified according to the amount of formal education they possess. Congress, how- Many more people who went to ever, are not too college approve Federal Aid than do those with only grammar or high school educations.

congress Leave should to No provide states opini College 62% 14 4
High School 52% 39 9
Grammar School 46% 35 48
'Independent voters throughout

bout two out of every five voters the state—those who consider believe that public school aid themselves as belonging to neither hould be left entirely to the in- the Democratic nor the Republi- the Declaration of Independence can Party-indicate stronger sup-When New Jersey Poll reporters port for Federal School Ald than Congress.

cane. And Democratic party mem-"The present Congress will be bere evidence more support than

Congress Leave

states are too poor to support good schools, thus hurting the nation as a whole. Many people also said that the Federal government is spending money for so many other things that it might just as well spend money to give further sup-

port to education. Those who believe that the matter of public-school aid should be leftto the individual states argue mainly that each state knows and can best solve its own particular probleme.

In the old Presbyterian Cometary on St. George ave, in Rahway is the grave of Abraham Clark, signer of and delegate to the Continental

Police and Youth Combine to Beat-Problem of Delinquency

town 800 street lights. were There are two baseball teams and shot out by youngsters with during the winter P.A.L. had two air rifles. While this was to basketball teams. Many citizens, cost the city something like qualified in youth work, have lent \$800 for replacement, the problem was less of money than that posed to the police department in the policy and action to correct this and future misdemeanors.

One judge of a county juvenile court blames such acts, and more serious crimes or resense of frustration in children. Dr. Jay B. Nash, chairman of the department of Physical Education at N. Y. U., speaker last week at the Union County Welfare Council, claimed that youth must be given a sense of "belonging", something which would promote a sense of-responsibility to a social group.

Like the schools, homes and churches, police departments play a role too in this work of protecting youth from themselves. Their attitude toward youngsters is a delinquent from becoming one in

Not Final Answer As a result two towns in Union county recently have organized Police Athletic Leagues-one in

Summit and one in Union.

By no means the final answer to the problem of combating juyers nile delinquency, patrolman John Sayre, co-chairman of the Sum-

opinion, this organization has reduced delinquency in certain areas.

have toined."

One of the objects of this organization, of course, is to demonstrate that the police are on friendly terms with the youngstersnot just a uniformed man with a big stick.

The organization is run and sponsored by the "enlisted men" of the force, the cop on the beat, and the Summit P. A. L., organized two years ago now has over 200 members, Sayce said, many of them from low income groups, although mombership is not restricted to any economic group.

Held Twice a Month Meetings are held twice a month during winter months-when-movies are shown and basketball and

baseball leagues have been formed ganization can have, Sayre re run directly through a neighborcalled that at a recent meeting ing window when the owner wasn't police asked that members stop rolling ash cans down streets.

'It stopped almost immediatery.' he declared, "and no further action had to be taken. They know which ones we were talking to without having to point them out."

Union's P.A.L. was organized some nine months ago and, "the kids have taken to it like wildfire," according to patrolman John Spahr, director of Union Po- tributing many prizes during Sumlice Athletic League. It now numbers some 1800 boys and girls be-

tween the ages of 8 and 17. The members represent a cross section of the town, but the bigprograms to accomodate the large | qualify for prizes.

P.A.L. hall. Programs include hoxing and drilling for the boys and Recently in one suburban dancing classes for the girls.

> Although it takes four nights week, beside his regular duty, Spahr feels the time is well spent. "There has been a 100 per cent better relationship between police and the youngsters since we began

last August," he said. "And we are learning a lot about handling klds that we never knew before." One little girl recently told

"I used to be afaid of policemen, but I'm not anymore." The directing committee is made

up of seven patrolmen and seven Delinquency in many suburban

towns, according to police in those towns, is a relatively-minor-prob In Maplewood, for example, Pa-

trolman David Heldy, Bureau of factor in preventing a potential Special Service, stated, "we have very little serious crime here, most of it could be classified under mallclous mischief." Complaints which came to his

attention during February of this

year-consisted of such misconduct

as; theft of automobile ornaments and accessories, disorderly conduct in the theater, hapbazard use of .B. B. guns, slingshots and water pistols and one woman complained hid some boys but shot at ne Robin Hoods evidently were mere ly too strong in this case," Haldy

bers," he says, "and they feel that there comes a time every year they should stay in line once they when police officers must decide when an offender should be sent on to juvenile court. No local court may try juvenile cases. Twelve offenders from Maplewood were sent to juvenile court in

_observed).

Newark last year, Haldy noted. Determiners for that point, he said, in non-criminal cases of first offense are the yongster's attltude, past record and seriousness of the act.

"But if the kid is mature and sees that he has done something wrong, then a warning is generally sufflelent." he stated.

Noting-that often the youngsters show a surprising amount of responsibility, he recalled a broken window incident some time ago.

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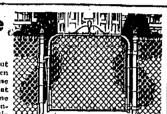
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sause rot. When pruning the tops nake a clean out a half inch above

an eye or bud which points outward

from the center of the plant. This will form an open plant well von-

tilated in the center. Stems with

six or eight buds will produce a good number of flowers but if you

want fewer roses of larger size and more perfect form with longer

items cut the stems back to leave only three or four buds and only

wo or three canes per plant. After

planting dormant plants, hillup soil

emporarily around the stems to

prevent drying out but remove this

n three or four weeks. Space Hy-

brid Teas and Floribundas about

ne and one-half to two feet apart.

Summer Rose Care Important

Cultivate the soil frequently dur

ng the growing season to control reeds. A mulch of peat moss keep

lown weed growth and conserves

olsture. Water thoroughly as

oses should never lack water espe-

established apply Rose Food in

May, late June and late August.

but avoid feeding beyond Septem-

ber 16 as plants with too strong s

growth in late fall are more easily

To many gardeners a zinnia is a blg flower on a large bush; and the bigger they are, the more delighted the grower. But size is not the only merit of the zinnia. It will pay to become acqueinted with all its types, and varied colors—so varied that an entire garden may be planted to zinniae with excellent

The illustration shows the principal types, and their relative sizes. If it also showed the colors you would find every hue of the rainbow represented except clear blues. There are excellent lavenders and purples, however, And for size, look at the group of lingle flowers in the upper right hand corner. These are the zinnia linearis, which growe in a sprawling plant 10 inches tall, and bears hose yellow daisies abundantly.

Three flowers in a row just below, with feathery petals are scablosa flowered zinnias, with anemone-like centers, lovely a cut flowers. To the left of linearis are two red and vellow striped flowers of the Navaho type. Below them is a group of three blossoms which might be called curly-halred, because their petals have discarded the rather formal regularity that characterizes other double zinnias, and have a permanent wave, which many admire. They are called, very approrpriately, Fantasy zinnias. Two cupid will thrive and bloom well if grown where they will receive zinnias - the smallest formal sun at least half of the day. Avoid double flowered — are at right of placing them close to trees or large winter killed. Strong, growing, the top Fantasy flower. The other shrubs where they would compete vigorous plants are your best prosmall blossoms that encircle this with these for the available plant tection against insect attack and nias, a group of delightfully countries and color combinations which realize the countries and color combinations which realize the countries and color combinations which realize the countries are constant to the countries of the color combinations which realize the countries of the color combinations which realize the color combinations are constant to the color combination of the color color tions, which make beautiful bowl arrangements, as well as looking

well in the gardent-On the left side, top, are two Lilliput zinnias, which grow in litis best. This means digging the bed Rose Dust are combination insectitle bushes, with flowers held high above the foliage, and so numerous as to cover the plant. Below these are Pumila zinnias, a little larger, The soil above this should be en- or dust at weekly intervals. with much the same growing riched with one part well rotted habit, highly esteemed for both

garden and cut flower use. alternative is to mix peat moss The three lower blossoms are through the bottom soil and five large flowered varieties, a dahlia pounds of bone meal per 100 square flowered type on the left, the other feet. In the top six inches of soil two California giants. And this mix five pounds of 5-10-5 Agrico or does not tell the whole story, for similar fertilizer per 100 square there are several types left out feet. If your soil has clay in it But you can find them all in al- use sand or cinders to break it up. most any seed catalogue.___

Zinnias grow so quickly it is Planting-may be done in April hardly necessary to start them or October if you use dorman inder protection. Sow the seed plants, and in May or June if you as soon as it is safe for beans, use potted plants. With dormant and they come up in a few days plants you run the risk that the and grow so fast you should have roots dry out before planting with flowers in six weeks. But give subsequent failure, Make the hole them room to develop, and see large enough to prevent crowding that they have a fertile soil. A of the roots and set the plant with plant food should be the graft or knob where the root spaded under or raked into the and tops meet just an inch below surface soil, using at least four the soil level. Firm the soil well pounds to a hundred square feet, and water liberally. For spring They like hot weather, and stand it dry in midsummer, since they are natives of Mexico and have graft, removing all dead and weak grown up-in-our kind of weather.

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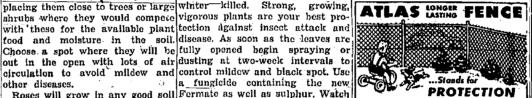
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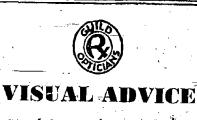


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Step two involves a thorough check-up of what you have on hand that will fit into your new program and step three is to make a work-ing chart to pln on your closet door as a visual check on current requirements. Keep it up to date and it will help you to pick up can cause enlargement of the heart, he says, but no more so at



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If you have a freezer at home or rent a locker, freeze small quantitles of your freshly-cut asparague at a time, suggests Mrs. Helen B. Robbins, associate extension specialist in nutrition at Rutgers University. Since asparagus toughens rapid-

y after it is cut, harvesting, preparing and freezing within two hours is highly desirable, points out the State University epecialist. The Washington strains are recommended for freezing. Spears should obe young and tender and from % to 1 inch thick at the butt

Wash stalks thoroughly and sort scoording to size. Cut stalks to fit length of container to be used for freezing or in 1 inch pieces if preferred. Remove scales from lower end of spears as an extra precaution against sand and grit.

Blanch in boiling water for 8 minutes. Begin to count the blanching time as soon as the vegeable is immersed in the boiling water. Be sure to bring the water back to vigorous bolling each time before adding more asparagus. One cound of asparagus is all that should be-blanched at one time in quarts of water.

Cool the asparagus in cold running water or ice water and drain

Pack whole spears in containers, as shown in the above picture, placing half of the heads at each end-that is, alternating the position of the tips in the box by lay-

Scal container and it is ready for the freezer. Don't discard the less tender cuts of asparagus—you can freeze them

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Pictures, Plays and People

"A Connecticut Yankee," now playing at suburban theaters, provides an interesting and entertaining evenng of entertainment. The film, of course, is based on Mark Twain's humorous storý of the Connecticut blacksmith who is suddenly transported to the land and times of King Arthur and

This technicolor version, recenty released, stars Bing Crosby, thonda Fleming and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. To those who remember Will Rogers' portrayal of Hank Martin in the same picture some years ago, Mr. Crosby may seem slightly misplaced. Nevertheless the other characters can scarcely be criticized and Crosby is satisfactory if not perfect.

hin Knights of the Round Table.

Although Crosby is nominally hard time holding his own when he appears with the sucezing, sniffling King Arthur (Sir Hardwicke.) Hardwicke's interpretation of a King Arthur subject to chronic colds because of his drafty castle. and ruling his kingdom in a delightfully haphazard, offhanded nanner, provided some of the best

Edvard Grieg's most memorable

nusic tailored to the requirements

toward making "Song of Nor-

vay"-an outstanding work in the

roduction which began its final

hree weeks at the Paper Mill

Playhouse in Millburn Monday,

Robert Wright and George For-

est from "Nocturne" and "Wed-

ding in Troldhaugen," has been a

hit parade savorite in recent years.

As sung by Virginia Oswald and

John Elliott in the Paper Mill

production, it assumes new lustre

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Rosemarie Brancato receives an

opportunity to be heard at its best

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No. 2 in G Major. She joing with

Elliott in "Three Loves" based on the music of "Albumblatt" and "Poem Erotique" and with Davis

Eve" which is derived from

cherzo" and "Twas on a bevely

Miss Oswald, Elliott and Cun-

ningham participate in "Hill of

Dreame" which bases its origin

on the famed A-Minor Concerto.

Cunningham also sings "The Leg-

end" based on the same_famed

piece. In the dramatic finale the

Concerto, one of the most levely

musical compositions of all time,

is nlaved in its entirety while a

ballet headed by David Tihmar,

and Joan Engel dances to its

"Freddy and His Fiddle" is sung

by Marianna Peterson and Hal

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Cunningham in

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rent role in this film-that of Sir Sycamore, the slow witted knight with squeaking armor, who captures Crosby, later becoming his squire as the visitor from Connecticut is dubbed Sir Boss.

Bing's crooning is, of course, as easy to listen to and as casual as ever. And Rhonda Fleming provides an attractive center for his amorous intentions.

"A Connecticut Yankee" is a film that both grownups and toddlers should enjoy.

-According-to-a-recent release from the new television station, WOR T-V, television programs this summer will be beamed to this immediate, area from their new tower, now under construction on the rim of the Palisades, which, they claim, will be the highest the star of the show, he has a structure in New Jersey when finished.

A few incidental items concerning this tower interested us. The tower will be some, 760 feet above the ground and topped by a 50-foot television antenna. The top will be 1,950 feet above seg-level, making it the highest structure erected in the New York area since the completion of the

McMurrin. The music in from

Dance, Elliott and Tom Bate are

featured in "Bon "Vivant"

which comes from Welter

Lily. Cunningham has another

scene in which he brings forth a

musical number with music from

"Springtide." Miss Oswald Is

olned by Dorothy Jay and John

which is basically "Woodland

Wanderings." Other numbers bring

back highlights from the unfor-

gettable "Peer Gynt Suites," one

of the many instances of a great

"At Christmastime,"

William Bendix, Hollywood RCA Building in 1933. The tower, tough guy, comes up with a difheight than the Eiffel Tower and within 200 feet of the height of the Empire State Building.

> The release also claims that it will be the most modern and unusual tower in the United States. The Will be 96 feet square at the bottom and five feet square at its top. If anyone cares to perch himself on the 760-foot top, they

claim he could view three states.

including such distant points as

Norwalk, Conn., West Point, New

York and Point Pleasant, N. J. Enough steel is going into the tower to build a 10-story apartment house, and if laid in a etraight line, it would reach threeand-one-half miles.

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LAST 3 WEEKS

ugust 22, 1944, I wrote that "Song of Norway" at the Importal, Y. City is an earful and eveni and a hit. Today, I repeat myself bout "Song of Norway" at the Paper Mill Playhouse. -Robert Garland, N. Y. Journal-American THE MUSICAL TRIUMPH

Davis ... John ELLIOTT CUNNINGHAM OSWALD

Mill Playhouse During the current production of "Song of Norway" the gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse of Millburn is displaying a collection of the work-of Stanley Marc Wright of Maplewood, one of New Jorsey's prominent of younger art-

Mr. Wright graduated from Pratt Institute -in-1933 with the alghest honors and won the Tiffany Foundation Scholarship in 1934. He has been instructing in portrait painting at the Newark School of Fine Arts and at the Columbia Adult School and is soon to open his own Summer School at Stowe, Vermont, He has exhibited in most of the leading museums and galleries in this country and is a member of the American Artists Professional League, the Salmagundi Club, Artists Equity, The Art Centre of the Oranges, Newark Art Club and Millburn-Short Hills Art Centre. He won 10 awards in 1949 including first place among all prize winning paintings

in this state. • The present exhibition includes both oils and water colors. The portrait studies, include Uncle Remuslike "Doc", the sweetly serious "Loraine" and "Joan" the gracefully sophisticated 'Day Dreaming" and the sympathetic studies "Old Man", "Old Lady" and "Zana".

"Pride of Yankees" Now at Proctors

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CRANFORD May 5-6, "Three Godfathers," 3:10, 855, "Blondie's Big Deal," 1:30, 7:00, 10:40, May 7, "Three Godfathers," 3:25, 6:55, 10:35, "Blondie's Big Deal," 5:20, 8:55, May 8, "Klss in the Dark," 5:20, 8:55, May 8, "Klss in the Dark," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, "Homloide," 2:40, 5:45, 8:45, May 0-10, "Klss in the Dark," 2:45, 8:45, "Homloide," 1:30, 7:00, 10:10, May 11, "Impact," 3:30, 3:50, "My Dear Secretary," 1:30, 7:00,

EAST ORANGE

BEACON May 5, "Let's Live a Little," 3:13, 7:00, 10:08, "Isn't It Romantic," 1:46, 8:41. May 6, "Unknown Island," 2:48, 8:02, 10:35, "Innor Sanctum," 1:46, 7:00, 9:33. May 7, "Unknown Island," 2:02, 5:29, 8:02, 10:35, "Innor Sanctum," 1:00, 4:27, 7:00, 9:33. Cartoon 3:17. May 8, "Last Days of Pompeli," 3:16, 6:42, 10:08, "SHE," 1:41, 5:07, 8:33. May 9-10, "Last Days of Pompeli," 3:21, 7:00, 10:26, "SHE," 1:46, 8:51,

1:46, 8:51. HOLLYWOOD May S-6, 9-11, "Untained Broad," 1:40, 8:45, "My Dream Is Yours," 3:00, 7:00, 10:00. May 7, "Untained Bread," 1:20, 6:20, 0:30, "My Dream Is Yours," 1:00, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30. May 8, "Untained Bread," 2:50, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00. "My Dream Is Yours," 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:15.

ELIZABETH

ELMOKA

May 5-6, "Wake of the-Red Witch,"

3:00, 8:50, "The Fighting O'Flynn,"

1:30, 7:00, 10:35, May 7," Wake of Red
Witch," 2:45, 6:50, 10:25, "The Fighting O'Flynn," 1:10, 5:15, 8:30, May 8,
"Three Goddathers," 1:00," 4:05, 7:10,

10:20, "Blondle's Big Deal," 3:00, 6:05,

9:15, May 9-10, "Three Godfathers,"

2:40, 7:00, 10:05, "Blondle's Big Deal,"

1:30, 0:00, May 11, "Enchantment,"

2:45, 7:00, 10:00, "Grand Canyon Trail,"

1:30, 8:55.

LIBERTY May 3-6, 9-11, "Ohicken Every Sunday," 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:25, "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," 12:35, 3:25, 6:20, 9:10, May ", "Ohicken Every Sunday," 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:15, 11:15, May 8, "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," 12:50, 3:50, 3:50, 3:55, 10:00, NNEW

May 5, "The Babe Ruth Story,"
"Hold That Ghost." May 6-7, "Return of October," "The Dark Past."
May 8-10, "South of St. Louis," "TheGirl from Manhattan." Giri from Manhattan."

REGENT:
May 5-6, 9-11, "Lucky Stin." 1:15, 5:10, 8:40, "El Paso," 11:20, 3:15, 6:45, 6:15, 9:45, "El Paso," 12:50, 4:25, 7:50, 11:25, 9:45, "El Paso," 12:50, 4:25, 7:50, 11:25, May 8, "Lucky Stin." 1:15, 5:10, 8:40, "El Paso," 2:55, 8:50, 10:20, ENVICE.

MTZ

May 5-6, 9-11, "Orlss Cross," 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:15, "Bomba, Jungle Boy," 12:35, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10, May 7, "Orlss Cross," 11:05, 3:15, 5:25, 8:20, 11:15, "Bomba, Jungle Boy," 1:00, 4:10, 7:95, 10:00, May 8, "Orlss Cross," 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10, "Bomba, Jungle Boy," 3:00, 5:55, 8:30. 1:00, 5:55, 8:50, STATE and ROYAL May 5-7, "Wake of the Red Witch,"
"Fighting O'Flynn." May 8-16, "Enchantment," "Grand Oanyon Trill."
May 11-14, "Three Godfathers," "Biondie's Big Deal."

STRAND

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May 5, "Big Fight," "Rading Luck."

May 6-7, "Ghost on the Loose,"
"Spook Runs Wild," May 3-10, "Last
Days of Pompeli," "SHE." May II,
"Sabsteur," "Who Done It,"

TRVINGTON

OASTLE!

May 5-6, "Chicken Every Sinday,"
3:00, "13, 10:20, "He Walked by Night,"
1:40, 9:00, May 7, "Chicken Every Sunday,"
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1:40, 9:00, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40, "He Walked
by Night," 2:45, 6:26, 9:25, Cartoons,
4:00, May 5, "South of St. Louis,"
1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:35, "No Minor
Vices," 2:35, 5:45, 7:00, May 9-10, "St.
Louis," 3:18, 7:15," 10:30, "No Minor
Vices," 1:40, 8:55.

PLAZA May 5-7, "Three Godfathers,"..."So
This Is New York." May 8-10, "The
Bribe." "Jungle Jin." May 11, "Comday." 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20. May 8-10,
"Impact," 1:20, 4:55, 3:40, "Kiss in
Chest." "Light Strike at Dawn," "Shanghai
The Dark." 3:05, 6:45, 10:10. May 11.

MADISON

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May 5, "Mother Is a Freshman,"
2:50, 7:50, 10:00. May 6, "Belle Starr's
Daughter," 3:20, 7:00, 10:00, "Kidnapped," 2:00, 8:40. May 7, "Belle
Starr's. Daughter," 3:50, 6:50, 10:00,
"Kidnapped," 2:23, 5:30, 8:35, May 8,
"Cover Up," 2:20, 5:30, 8:40, "No Minor
Vicas," 3:45, 6:55, 10:05, May 9, "Covor
Up," 2:20, 8:45, "No Minor Vices," 3:20,
7:00, 10:10. May 10, "Little Women,"
2:10, 7:10, 8:20.

MAPLEWOOD

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May 5-6, "Down to the Sea in Ships," 8:50, "My Dear Secretary," 7:00, 10:59. May 7, "Down to the Sea in Ships," 2:40. 6:35, 10:25, "My Dear Secretary," 1:05, 4:35, 8:50, May 8, "Enchantment," 3:10, 6:40, 10:05, "Shockproof," 1:50, 5:15, 8:40, May 9, "Shockproof," 1:50, 5:15, 8:40, May 9, "Shockproof," 1:50, 5:15, 8:40, May 9, "Shockproof," 1:50, 5:16, 8:40, May 9, "Shockproof," 1:50, 5:10, "Boundary," 8:50, "Shockproof," 1:50, "Boundary," 8:50, "Homicide," 7:05, 10:30.

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May-8-6. "Down to the Sea in Ships."
3:00-8:45. "My Dear Secretary," 1:30,
6:55, 10:40. May 7, "Down to Sea. In
Ships." 3:15, 6:30, 10:25-"My Dear
Secretary," 1:05, 5:15, 9:00. Bruce
Gentry, 2:35. Cartoons, 2:55. May 8,
"Eachantment." 3:15, 6:45, 10:05,
"Shockproof," 1:30, 5:20, 8:45, May 910, "Enchantment." 2:50, 7:00, 10:10,
"Shockproof," 1:30, 8:55. May 11,
"Family Honeymoon," 3:00, 7:00, 10:05,
"Homicide," 1:40, 8:45,

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY

May 8-5, 9-11, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," 2:30, 7:00, 9:00. May 7-8, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," 2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 8:15, 10:15. May 5-8, "John Loves Mary," 2:30, 7:00, 9:30, May 7, "John Loves Mary," 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, May 8, "My Dear Secretary," 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20, "Urubu," 3:50, 6:22, 9:15, May 9, "My Dear Secretary," 2:45, 7:00, 9:35, "Urubu," 4:15, 8:50, May 10-11, "My Own True Love," 2:45, 7:10, 10:30, "Angel on the Amazon," 4:05, 8:25.

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BRANFORD
May 8-6, 9-10, "City Across the River," 11:00, 2:05, 8:10, 8:05, 11:00, "Song of India," 12:40, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, May of Tody Across the River," 12:20, 3:15, 6:15, 9:10, 12:05, "Song of India," 11:00, 1:55, 4:50, 7:50, 10:45, May B, "City Across the River," 2:20, 5:15, 8:10, 11:05, "Song of India," 1:00, 3:35, 6:50, 9:45, PROCTOR'S

May 5-6, 9-10, "Pride of the Yankees," 11:38, 3:33, 7:11, 10:49, "Woman's Secret," 10:30, 2:08, 5:46, 9:24, May 7, "Pride of the Yankees," 1:13, 4:31, 8:29, 12:07, "Woman's Secret," 11:48, 3:26, 7:04, 10:42, May 8, "Pride of the Yankees," 4:03, 7:41, 11:19, "Woman's Secret," 2:38, 5:16, 9:54, NEWSHEEL Latest News plus shorts. four hours of Comedies.

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the Dark," 3:95, 6:45, 10:10. May 11,
"My Doar Secretary," 1:05, 4:55, 4:50,
"Down to Sea in Ships," 2:40, 6:25,
10:05. May 7, "He Walked by Night,"
2:35, 6:90, 0:95. "Chicken Every Sunday," 12:30, 3:55, 7:15, 10:20.
PALACE

FALACE

May 5-6, 9-11, "Criss Cross," 3:04,"
7:00, 10:01, "Slightly French," 1:43,
8:40. May 7, "Criss Oross," 1:00, 4:02,
7:03, 10:04, "Slightly French," 2:27,
5:29, 8:30, 11:31, May 3, "Criss Cross,"
1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03, "Slightly French,"
2:40, 5:41, 8:42,
PIX May 5-6, 9-11, "Sidowalks of London," 3:12, 6:54, 10:46, "Guest in the House," 1:15, 4:57, 8:49, News, 4:37, 8:19, May 7-8, "Sidowalks of London," 3:29, 7:11, 11:03, "Guest in the House," 1:15, 3:14, 0:06. Herial, 3:12. News, 4:54, 8:36.

RAHWAY

EMPIRE-May 6-8, "Crusades," "Dude Goes RAHWAY ' May 5-7, "Three Godfathers,"
"Blondle's Big Deal." May 8-10,
"Kias in the Dark," "Untamod Breed."

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May 5-6. "Fighting O'Flynn," 1:30, 7:00, 10:25, "Wake of Red—Witch," 3:08, 8:35. May 7, "Fighting O'Flynn," 1:00, 5:00-8:45, "Wake of Red Witch," 1:00, 5:00-8:45, "Wake of Red Witch," 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25, "Grand Canyon Trull," 3:00, 6:10, 9:20, May 9-10, "Grand Canyon Trull," 1:30, 9:00, "Enchuntment," 2:40, 7:00, 10:05. May 11, "Blondle's Blg Deal," 1:30, 8:50, "Three Godfathers," 3:40, 7:00, 10:00.

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May 5-8, "Chicken Every Sunday,"
2:45, 8:30, "He Walked by Night,"
1:30, 7:00, 10:05, May 7, "Chicken
Every Sunday," 2:03, 8:30, "He Walked
by Night," 3:30, 7:00, 10:05, "Foor Little Rich," 3:30, 7:00, 10:05, "Foor Little Rich," 3:30, 7:00, "My Dear Secretary," May 11, "Johnuy Belinds,"
"Treasure of Sierra Madre."

SUMMIT

May 5-6, "Mother Is a Freshman," 3:16, 7:46, 9:50, May 7-5, "Mother Is a Freshman," 3:00, 5:38, 7:43, 9:50, May 9-10, "Mother Is a Freshman," 3:16, 7:46, 9:50, May 11, "Mother Is a Freshman," 3:16, 7:22, 10:44, "Little Wom-en," 3:13, 7:22, 10:44, "Little Wom-en," 3:43, "And a second secon

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May 5, "Kias in the Dark," 3:29,
7:05, 10:08, "Crime Doctor's Diary."
2:28, 9:07, May 6, "Fighting 60th," 3:33,
7:10, 10:20, "Valley of the Glants,"
2:15, 9:02, May 7, "Young Tom Edison," 2:05, "Fighting 60th," 4:48, 7:25,
10:25, "Valley of the Glants," 3:30, 4:07,
9:17, May 8, "Homtoide," 3:17, 6:07,
112, "Orbas Gross," 4:33, 7:23, 10:28,
Cartoon Hour, 2:00, May 9, "Homtoide,"
2:15, 8:59, "Criss Gross," 3:31, 7:10,
10:15, May 10-11, "Caught," 2:15, 7:10,
10:51, "Lost Horizon," 3:43, 8:53.

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May 5, 9-11, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," 11:10, 1:55, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15, "Highway 13," 10:05, 12:55, 3:40, 6:20, 0:10, May 8-7, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," 0:50, 12:30, 3:10, 5:55, 13:35, 11:20, "Highway 13," 11:25, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15. May 8, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," 3:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15. May 8, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," 3:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, "May 8, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," 3:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, "Highway 13," 1:00, 3:40, 6:25, 10:10, "Grand Canyon Trail," 1:25, 7:16, 10:15.

Playing the Cards—

By Alexander G. Spencer

Here's a quiz prepared by the editors of The Bridge World Magazine to help you rate your own game. You start out with 100 C. O J 8 7. points and deduct the demerits indicated in the answers. Two C. K 8 7 3. questions carry credits as well as demerits. Write your answers before checking your score.

A score of 50 or under is poor; 51 to 60. is fulr; 61 to 70 is good; 71 to 80 is excellent: 81 to 90 shows you are a real student of the game; and 91 to 100 puts you in the class of the masters of the game.

The Questions

1. Both sides vulnerable. You, South, deal and bid one spade West overcalls with two diamonds. North doubles. East passes. What action do you take with the following hards?

(a)--S. A Q 6 3, (b)—S. A Q 10 7 6, H. A K J 9 3, D. 2, C. Q 4. (c)-S. A K J 10 7 5, H. K 8 4,

D. p. C. K 8 7. (d)-S. K Q J_9_5_3_2, H. K 7 2, D. 6, C. A 4 (e)-S. A 10 8 7 5 4. H. A J 8 5 D. 3. C. 7 4.

(f)-S. K 10 8 6 AKQJ6. (g)—S. A K J 8 4, H. Q 2, D. Q 5 3, C. J 7 6.

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What action do you, South, take with the following hands? (h)-S. K 5, H. K 4 3, D. K 9 6 2,

(1)----5. 4 3. (k)-S. 6 4 3 2, H. A Q 9 8 5 4

(i)-S. J 10 9 5

D. K J, C. 3. 1)-S. none, H. A J 9 5, D. 9 7 4. C. K 9-8 2.

2 North - South wulners his North deals and bids one no trump. South, take with the following hands?

(m)-S. K 8 5, H. K 7 2, D. J 8 3, C. 10 7 2. (n)—S. A J 10 8 5, H. 7

D. 5 3, C. 8 6 3. (a)-S. Q 9 8 7 4 3, H. 4 3, C. 7 3 2.

(p)-S. 2, H. K J 8.6 4

D. K 10 6, C. 2, Answers

(a). Two hearts. The implication of the double is that North does not like spades, but that indicates that he may like hearts. Take 2 demerits for a pass; 8 for any other bid.

(b). Three hearts. With such a strong two sulter there is an exellent chance of winning the vulterable game in hearts or no for seven hearts; 12 for a pass. trump. 2 demerits for a pass; 3 trump; 8 for any other bid, including a cue bid in diamonds.

(c). Three spades. Game is in prospect and the spades are strong enough to make the jump rebid. demerits for a pass; 4 for four spades; & for two spades or two no trump; 6 for three no trump; 8 for any other bid.

(d). Four spades Lack of defensive tricks and length of the spades dictate this course. 2 demerits for three spades; 6 for a pass; 7 for two spades; 8 f<u>or any</u>

other bid. (e). Two hearts or two spades. Defensive weakness makes the alcout of the double imperative. demerits for a pass; 8 for any

other bid. (f). Two no trump. Most of the strength is in an undisclosed suit where North may also have length, and there is no sure trick in spades where North may expect strength. The only question is the best takeout. I demerit for three clubs; 3

for three no trump, four clubs, or It's Around the Clock Enjoyment at . . . other bid. Afternoons—Televised Baseball Games Every Evening MEL and his HAWAHANS

should bid six spades. An immediate jump to four spades would be poor, as it would almost surely close the auction. Compare this with the previous question. 1 demerit for five spades; 2 for six spades; 5 for four no trump; 6 for

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pass; 5 for five clubs; 8 for any

(g). Pass, by all means! You have strength in the doubled suit and the double looks more advantageous-then-any contract you might attempt, 6 demerits for two spades; 8 for any other bid.

(h). Three no trump. You have too much for a pass and the only other alternative is to double three spades in which event freakish distribution may let your opponents off lightly. 3 demerits for double: 6 for a pass: 8 for any other bid.

(i). Double, The increase in the spade length and the decrease in East passes. What action do you, outside playing strength, including weakness in hearts, makes your hand a defensive one. 4 demerits for three no trump: 6 for a pass: for any other, bld.

> (j). Four hearts is the master hid here. The double invited you to bid hearts, and East's shutout leap to three spades confirms that you will find excellent support for a heart contract. 8 points credit for four hearts: 1 demerit for four diamonds: 5 for five diamonds; 8 for any other bld.

(k) Six hearts. You can count on North's having a spade singleton or void and the slam should be there. Five hearts is acceptable, but a little on the sissy side. 2 ponits credit for six hearts; no demerit for five hearts; 6 demerits for four no trump or a double; &

(1). Nothing except a cue bid of for four hearts; & for two hearts the opponents' suit, that is, a bid or two no trump; 7 for three no of four spades, can do justice to this hand. The only way to be sure of finding the right trump suit is to force' North to name it. If you bid any of your three sults you are only guessing. 5 demerits for four hearts or five diamonds; 8 for any other bld.

(m). Pass. No question about this one. 5 demerits for a raise to two no trump; 8 for any other bid. (n). Pass. Your partner figures to have a better play for one no trump than you would have at.a spade contract. I demerit for two spades; 5 for two no trump; 8 for any other bid.

(o). Two spades. This is mandatory with this six-card suit and nothing else of value. Your hand may produce four or five tricks at spades but is not sure to produce any tricks at no trump. 4 demerits for a pass; 8 for any other bid. (p). Four hearts. Opposite a vul-

nerable no trump bid your sevencard suit, singleton spade and club queen make game at hearts probable, I demerit for three hearts; 4 for three no trump; 5 for two no trump; 6 for two hearts; 8 for any

(q). Three spades. This should raise slam aspirations in partner's mind. If this rebid is three no trump, you should bid five spades. Ye was good to four spades, you four spades; 8 for any other bid.

Gingerbread Castle



ONCE UPON A TIME," reads the old fairy tale, "there was a tasty gingerbread house wherein lived a witch who caught children, fattened hem of gingerbread and then gobbled them up." Almost 30 years ago a Gingerbread Castle was built at Hamburg, Sussex County, in memry of Hansel and Gretol, designed by Joseph Urban, who constructed settings for the opera, Hansel and Gretel. It is a replica of Germany's famed Gingerbread castle at Hamburg which was destroyed by bomb during World War II.

Olympic Park to Hold Preview This Week-end

1949 season this week-end, May 7-8, it was announced last week. Everything will be in operation except for the circus which will roturn to the park for the opening of the season, May 21, officials

1—Winglike

5—Lukewamn 10—Indian pole

19-Presented

–Egg-shaped

-Sandarac

15-Residen

21-Worship

tree

disk

23-Air hornes

24 Thin metal

-Defaces

41-Conflagra-

48-Drink in

44-Flap

48-Controls

50—Silicate

52-Inclines

53—Long

of cerium

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tooth

small

-Évil spirit

-Pertaining

punishment

The preview will be repeated next week-end, May 14-15, and the the park.

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HORIZONTAL

-American

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-Sweetsop

-Conflicts

-Loud

-Rock

-Worm

64-Hotknoved

68-Lying flat

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actors

-Body

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78-Border

79—Soothe

81-Classify

82-Invoice

85-Reality

and

87-Lines

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.88-Wards

center

83-Long

69. Lament

74-List of

-Masculine

63-Stop

outcry

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Olympic Park, Irvington-Maple- | management is now working on wood, will hold a preview of the details of special events for the major holldays and other occasions during the season.

The park has added new entertainment facilities and additional parking space has been paved, officials announced

A band concert has been sched alled for this Sunday evening at

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1-Substance

seaweeds

fastener

-Birds

-Limits

5-Summit

-Eludes

7---English

10—Strike

11-River in

14—Tuneful

- ESSAVISI

lightly

-Newspape

-Signifying

-Eradicates

-Character

of Esther

in Algeria

-Seaport

grapes

28-Satisfies

30-Feminine

32-Backs of

necks

-Color

36-Feasting

39-Prepares

publica-

for

17—Refuse

90-Populated

92—Cylindrical

measure

instrument

-Vision

-Fathers

102-Receptacle

for

112-On the

113---Variety

115-Actor's

parts

117—Hub of a

118-Watery

119—City in

120-Yitter

121--Paradise

122-Cooking

123—Shabby

124-Of sounder

mind

125-Withered

monoton-

Utensils

--One who

sets the

sheltered

100—Dry, ав

97-Guitarlike

93—Guided

94-Land

Seven University Choral Groups Will Give Concert in Newark

versities and colleges will participate in a joint Glee Club Concert at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on Saturday evening, May 14, uni der the auspices of the Griffith Music Foundation as an initial step toward the creation of a Foundation Scholarship Fund to help students of music who intend to enter that deld professionally to complete their musical educa-

Taking part in the concert will be four hundred mixed voices representing the glee clubs of Princeton, Yale and Rutgers Universities; the Barnard College Glee Club of Columbia Univer sity: the Sarah Lawrence College Choir; the Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Choir of New Jersey College for Women and the Upsala College Choir,

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101-Edible

104---Cozv

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81—Appear 82-Male_

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VERTICAL

40-Hybrid

44-Fabled

giant

45-Expiate

46—Takes a

49--- A few

minne_

51—Amorphous

-Drop

55-Negative

59-Withered

woman

63-Possessed

vehicles

with food

64-Farm

66-Fitting

67—Supply

69-Blemish

pope 71—Over

72-Reigned

73—Hit with

hand

74-Measure

70-Pertaining

41-Winnows

42-Legislative

by F. Austin Walter of the Music Department of Rutgers University. Afterward a mixed choir will

participate in closing numbers di-

Besides the glee club directors, local alumni associations of the interested colleges are cooperating with the Music Foundation, and its educational director, Siebolt H. Frieswyk, in arranging for the concert which will inaugurate a long cherished plan of the Foundation to provide such scholar-

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CATCHING UP **WITH** THE WORLD

You may be weary of reading will be Pearce R. Franklin, forabout politics, but we're taking the mer commissioner; and labor leadchance of saying some more about ers Leo P. Carlin and Stephen J. that profession because we feel it Moran. should be duly noted that city commission elections are to be held in various places next Tueslargest cities, Newark and Jersey tine matter.

In Newark, you probably know, a couple of dozen candidates are seeking the five commission posts, including the present five commisalone is enough to make it inter-esting, but added to that is the fact years, and it undoubtedly has each other and that their names are scattered all over the election

The "scattering," it seems to us, is a factor weighing against the ins, because voters generally are

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not overly careful and could easily pull down the first five levers and let it go at that.

On the side of the ins, on the other hand, is the number of candidates, and the probability that opposition votes, therefore, will be final approval to their platforms. so spread out that none of the outs will get enough to win. In fevor of the incumbents, too, Is the allup over the years through the

potent force of patronage. It is our thought that this last factor makes the five present commissioners the favorites next Tues- getts, another Passale countyan, day. Chasing them in, probably,

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In Jersey City, it's the old, old story of a fight against the in-

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day-and that in New Jersey's two comparable Frank Hague, the man who proudly admitted a few years City, this quadrennial poll-taking ago that sure, he was the law in is more this year than just a rou- that balliwick. He len't on the ballot this time, his mayor's mantle having been passed on to his nephew, but the aging Hague still is the issue.

The pre-election campaign of the sioners. The number of hopefuls Freedom Ticket has been the hotthat the incumbents are attacking aroused a lot of interest in the J.C. electorate. But we can't really believe that "Freedom" nossibly can win in this case; the Hague forces have been too long in power to get them out in one campaign,

We may be wrong, but that's the way it looks from here.

New Jersey's Republicans and Democrate, meanwhile, followed un their annual party conventions state committees meeting first on April 28 and then returning to Trenton this past Tuesday to give

The GOP's, as had been indicate ed earlier, did some shifting of their party leadership, with Lloyd powerful point that it is they who Marsh of Passaic County stepping have the political machines, built out as state chairman in favor of John J. Dickerson of next-door Bergen, And Dickerson was succeeded as head of the state's treasury department by Walter T. Mar-

> The Democrate decided to keep State Senator Edward O'Mara of Hudson as their chairman, figuring they couldn't improve the team O'Mara, Wene, Moore, and Hague. Wene, of course, is the candidate for governor; Moore, the three-time former governor, is his campaign manager, and Hague . . well, he's just the guy who picked Wene.

More important than the routine business of the first convention session were the platforms drawn up for approval on Tuesday. And most important point in the platin tultion. References required. most important point in the part-Jean-Brackett-Beach, Chatham, N. Y. forms, all observers agreed, was

the one about taxes. Ever since the late-lamentedsales tax put through when GOP Harold Hoffman was governor and

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Growing Region

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"Up to the end of 1947," said, Fredrick P. Clark, planning director of the research group," only 341,000 of the 644,000 families in the region were housed in new dwelling unife.

"In order to keep the supply of nousing from progressively getting older," Mr. Clark stated, "it will be necessary to develop a housing effort in the Metropolitan region to produce twice as many dwellings annually as are now being built."

quickly killed, both parties have been careful to promise "no new taxes" to the voters. The habit has seen getting a little ridiculous, but everyone knows it's hard to change a habit in mid-stream.

But the GOP platform-makers did it this time. In the draft presented to the convention Tuesday, the "no-new-taxes" statement was changed to read: "We commit ourselves to meet the costs of the essential services_provided_in_the state budget by fair, equitable and modern taxation, on a pay-as-yougo basis for all current expenses. The Democratur in new tax

In the Big Time In the broad view, the events in Newark, Jersey City and New Jersey suffered in comparison with develonments on the world stage, and particularly with the signs of an

toward the West. Last week-end passed with ne great results yet accomplished, but Russia had indicated earlier it was ready to unblock the Berlin blockade for a relatively small price elimination of the counter blockade and setting of a date to consider the whole problem of-Germany—and this country-made it

clear it was willing to listen. Except for the fact that the Berlin meso has been the symbol, so to speak, of Soviet antagonism, this gesture was but a small one in the whole picture of Soviet-Western relationships. It is too early to draw a conclusion that peace is on the way; we'll just have to walt and see what

Land including Newark, Belleville, Bloomfield, and the Oranges was purchased from the Indiana about 1866. Burgesses from these settlements were sent to the first assembly, which met in English-town (now Elizabeth) in May, 1668.

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the primary election by staging their annual party conventions Asks for Doubled Food Prices Stop They were both in two parts, the Housing Speed in Downward Trend: Higher in March During March, New Jersey retail

> food prices halted temporarily on their downward trend, reports D. T Pitt of the State Department for leaders of the building indus- of Agriculture in "New Jersey try to construct homes at twice Farm and Retail Food Prices," published monthly by the department. The average price of 82 essential food commodities bought regularly was 1.27 per cent_higher during March than in February Pitt views the March phice rise as a slight fluctuation in the def-

> > last August. 🕟 🕬 The March survey reveals that New Jersey shoppers paid 0.74 per cent less for all foods-than during the same month a year ago, but 114.7 per cent-more than in August 1939. The New Jersey food dollar during March 1949 bought only as much as could have been purchased for 46.6 cents ir August 1939.

inite downward trend noted since

Commodity groups found to be higher in March than in February were meat; fruits and vegetables sugar and sweets, cereals and bakery products and canned fish. Slightly lower retail prices were reported for dairy products, eggs, beverages and chocolate, and fats

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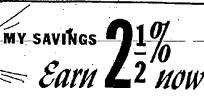
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By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The French Hospital in the City of New York is currently carrying out an interesting experiment in its handling of new-born children. The infants are not separated from their mothers upon birth. Instead, each is put into a bassinet at the side of the mother's bed. From as early as possible thereafter each mother of the rivalries and tensions which sometimes arlse after childbirth

Great Advantage

The great advantage, however,

mothers. The mother is the most

vital factor in the emotional and

physical health of the infant. It is

unsafe to assume that any time

after the birth of the child is too

early for it to feel unwanted, neg-

lected, motherless, or on the con-

verse, strongly wanted and wel-

come. Infants need petting, they

need loving, a lot of it. They need

to be shown by their parents that

they are wanted children, that

The difference that this factor

makes le amazing. Children have

been shown to make literally gl-

gantic strides in Intelligence rat-

ngs, in their abilities to meet

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cares for her own child. She nurses ! it, changes it, picks it up when it could be climinated in this way. cries, in, short, does everything traditionally associated with the functions of a mother. The father lies in the field_of_the infant's is allowed to visit his wife at the healthy spiritual growth. The exusual times, and while there may periments of Drs. Rene Spitz and pick up and fondle his child as Margaret Ribble showed very he pleases. Concessions are made clearly that children in a nursing to the ideal of sterile cleanliness home, with the best of hygienic by confining visitors to the very care, clean food, and encourageimmediate family and by having ment to play, wasted away and acall visitors wear gauze masks. tually died in the absence of their

This experiment should prove

worth-while. The mother becomes associated with her child immediately; she does not think of it as equirming mite that is brought o her every few hours. The father visits his family as a whole immediately; he does not have to stretch his neck to peer through a plate glass window and read a placard in order to tell which red-faced leeper or crier is his. It is a most highly embarrassing eltuation, as any father will testify, to have spent fifteen minutes telling off all the rare details that go to prove why his particular boy is the strongest, healthiest, and altogether most outstanding of all the bables collected there, only to have some sharper sighted relative discover that the one he is talking about is not only not his child, but is not even a boy! The poor father

peace! Through having the infant placed with the mother immeditely, a feeling of family cohesiveness can be built up from the beinning. Father and mother and hild feel right away that they belong to each other. A good many

feels little enough to boast about

in the whole process of birth, at

least he should be able to brag in

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with-interest. Let us hope the idea of the neuroses which afflict this

spreads to more hospitals. Let us hope that we return to the oldfashloned idea that the baby belongs to the mother and father as soon as it is born, not ten days after. Who knows, perhaps some

The results of the experiment at , modern world can so be partially French Hospital will be watched relieved.

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