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merce decided to awaken this

"sleepy hollow" by naving "George

been in the doldrums so long it

tions....months went by and noth-

ing happened....folks generally

began to poke fun at the persons

responsible for the "general's" re-

turn....but lately little if anything

In the way of criticism of the com-

munity's progress is being men-

as a matter of fact we've been

hearing nothing but compliment

tary remarks concerning the

number of improvements pres-

ently under way most of the

credit, and rightfully so, is be-

ing beamed in the direction of a

youthful war veteran whose de-

cision to invest many thousands

of dollars in Springfield's future

undoubtedly—will be the deter-

mining factor in the success or

failure of the township's Morris

 $\Diamond \Diamond \Diamond$

get the guts to put a modern struc-

shop in Millburn and Union, is one

enough stores so they'll have no

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Every store has been rented is

the latest word ... we're going to

have a modern furniture estab-

side of the street will make some

very successful in so far as the bus-

iness district is concerned....oh,

"Mr. Washington" and his ultima-

tum actually prompted enterpris-

ing businessmen like Jim Fun-

cheon and Les Shulman and many

others to rush back to their old

it did give them something to think

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here's another point deserving

which forbids individual owners

from turning out window lights

until 9 p. m. m. automatic

switches will control the lights

and that means Morris avenue

will finally begin to look like

bright spot in its comptery ap-

pearance at present is the Gel-

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launched by the Chamber of Com-

shopping...pamphlets, posters

and display advertising will fea-

ture what our local merchants

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ing in our closing item that

Springfield's new post office

building is progressing rapidly

....that it will not only house

the new post office, but three

modern stores and a group of

up-to-dute professional offices

REGIONAL CONCERT

TOMORROW NIGHT

rison and Richard Schoeder.

from Regional High in 1947.

We figure it worth mention-

have to offer.

Once the new building is com-

Getting back to Tom Lyons.

of our old timers guiver!

done just that!

avenue business district.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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Racial Discrimination Cancels LISTEN Washington Trip of H.S. Seniors

Dayton Regional High School, re-fully in accord with the tenets of Negro race. However, the student tentful of the policy of discrim-good government as practiced in a decided to adhere to their origina nation enforced by Washington democratic country. notels has cancelled its customary Following the school's action one revive plans for the trip. rin to the national capital, it was hotel in the capital changed its Plans for the visit to Washingto evenled today by Warren W. Hal- policy and permitted the making of had been made through the Baltisey, school principal.

He announced that the members of the graduation class have voted o substitute a two-day excursion o upper New York State for the Washington visit. The class plans to visit Lake George, Glens Falls, Ciconderoga and other points of cenic and historical interest. The trip is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4. It was just short of a year ago that the Chamber of Com-

At the time the seniors voted to cancel the trip to Washington all hotels-in-the capital were barring their facilities to Negroes. Several speed ahead"... The old town had race. Angered at the ban, the sentook lots of time to follow instructions-decided that if all of their group could not be accepted, then none of them would make the trip. The move was followed by an ditorial in the Dayton News, semimonthly publication of the school,



stand and no effort was made more and Ohlo Railroad. It had

been planned to board the train a Garwood early Friday, June 3, and return the following day after visiting the capitol and other buildings and monuments of hisorical importance. The Washington trip has been

iors for more than a decade. The pre-commencement weeks.

ton trip is unquestionably adhering to the spirit of the constitu-

Board Urges PTA Survey On Sidewalks

Problem Bounced Back to School Group Again

The sidewalk problem has been bounced back to the an annual event for Regional sen-Parent - Teacher Association affair generally is considered part again by the Township Comof the many events which feature mittee. This time the PTA will be asked to conduct a Halsey, in commenting on the survey in an effort to deterseniors' decision, pointed out that mine reaction of property John H. Bosshart, state commis-owners to proposed construcsloner of education, recently had tion of sidewalks on South called attention of school officials Springfield avenue, Mountain called attention of school building to the section of the new state constitution which prohibits religious or racial discrimination. The gious or racial discrimination. The two sensitives are the sensitive phool principal said that the sensidewalk move, but other than critior class in cancelling its Washing-"passing the buck" by some mem-hers of the school group, no official answer to the request had been

Committeeman Binder, who brought the subject to the attention of the Township Committee at ts meeting last night, said the PTA's sentiments as voiced by its Township officials have virtually former president, Alvin Dammig, abandoned a proposal to restrict came as a surprise. "Using the PTA Mountain avenue between Morris as a pressure group in this connecand Flemer avenues, to light traf- tion was the furthest thing from fic, it was learned today. The deci- my mind," Binder declared. He sion was reached after a survey of called upon other members of the sentiment of residents of the street town board to make known their indicated little enthusiasm for the opinions in the matter regardless of political repercussions.

received.

Binder's colleagues appeared ncy Robert F. Darby quoted an agreed that the sidewalk problem unofficial opinion by a state high- was one for deep consideration. way official which disapproved particularly in view of the cost involved. It-was-Mayor-Marshall-who called for the motion referring the tive to creating a light traffic logical group" to make a town-wide Binder, calling attention to the

the plan to restrict the street to the walks "one way or the other" \$26,862. light traffic. It pointed out that such a policy would result in m. Darby said it was within the juris206 as compared with \$44,539 for creased congestion at the center of diction of the committee to pass ing trucks to use Flemer avenue owners to install sidewalks, "but exclusively, Traffic experts for the you're likely to have a Roman holistate claim there already is a heavy lawring of traffic at the Contor hearing." James A. Callahan of 414 Moun-

I UI Dascidal Club

Finals tryouts for the Springfield Baseball Club of the Lackawanna League will be held Sunday morning at 11 closel; it sidewalks were erected, thereby Residents expressed belief that forcing students to face additional traffic was already too heavy. They dangers by walking greater dis-A petition signed by 22 residents

and ultimately prove costly to of Bryant avenue opposed construction of sidewalks on that street. Bryant avenue, it stated walks tractiveness of properties and would impose an additional heavy tax burden on home owenrs. The petition was ordered filed.

FESTIVAL PLANNED

The annual strawberry festival Composite Unit 3-6 USNR of Chat- of St. Rose of Lima School in ham, it was announced today by Short Hills will be held Tuesday Lieut. Com. L. L. McDowell, of Mrs. John J. Gates of Springfield, club president, today announced that the affair this year is to be that town, has 18 members from participation with parents and

Members of the club fostering including medical and dental this idea and executing the plan corps, Waves and Navy nurses may are divided into five units. Among them are: Mrs. J. A. Feisler. Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. H. G. Simms; Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. S. Schrafefits," said Commander McDowell, fenberger, Mrs. D. Mahoney, Mrs. active duty at the end of World J. Becker, Mrs. A. Meyerstein, Mrs. active duty at the eend of World C. C. Giffonello, and Mrs. J. A. War II have service credit until Martin. Also to be featured will June 30, 1048, even though on in- be a carousel, pony and cart,

> habits can reduce traffic accidents and fatalities. Driving a safe

Many automobile owners are knowingly driving with defective brakes, out-of-focus head lights and faulty tires. Others may not be aware of the uneafe condition of their vehicles.

But this month, when we are starting to drive more, is the time go-round, grab bags, side shows for all of us to put our vehicles in safe operating condition as one ages at the fair and carnival which means of preventing traffic deaths. Will begin at noon. A picnic sup-TO CHECK ACCIDENTS, per will be served on the grounds

Treat & Brown Under Fire At Session of Town Board

ANOTHER REMINDER

springfield, N. J.

School authorities again reminded parents today that the annual summer round-up for children of pre-school age living in the western section of the township will be held Wednesday, May 19 at 1:15 p.m. at Raywho will attain their fifth birthday by December 1, 1949, are eligible. Birth certificates must be presented.

Charges of Discrimination Feature Municipal Meeting

Committeeman Fred A. Brown and Township Clerk Robert D. Treat were the objects of bitter attacks last night at the meeting of the governing board as the former was accused of failing to hire local residents as road department employes and Treat was charged with failing to allocate printing contracts to a Township firm.

Blasted by Critics





Tax Collections For Mrs. Dammig Ahead of Last Yr.

Tax collections to date are more than \$25,000 ahead of the figure for had been suggested as an alterna- subject to the PTA as the "only the first four months of last year, Tax Collector Charles H. Huff pginted out today. The current fig- Dammig, Sr., 121 Short Hills ure is \$173,726 as compared with avenue. Sho was the widow of fact that "the lives of our school \$146,864 for the period ending Louis L. Dammig. A native of list. The complaint was referred to children are at stake," urged the April 30, 1948. The actual increase Newark, she lived there and in the finance committee. ever, later indicated it did not like governing body to take action on of last year's four months total is East Orange prior to moving to

The figure for April was \$56,last year. The total of delinquent the township as a result of forcan ordinance requiring property taxes to date is \$6,577 as compared Mrs. George I. Thatcher, of Chattare township as a result of forcan ordinance requiring property taxes to date is \$6,577 as compared Mrs. George I. Thatcher, of Chattare Tradeslets C. with \$7,893. The delinquent taxes ham; four brothers, Frederick C. for April totaled \$692. The figure Burkhardt of Hamilton, O., John for the same month last year was

by county road authorities that the cated he favored sidewalks but exstreet be widened and paved and pressed doubts as to whether the collections for this year are \$182,
and John E. Thatcher of Chat
Another towns

Local Morticians Hosts at Session

last week at a meeting of Group clans during the 1949 meeting at During the session members of the group discussed changing trends in the field of funeral service. Membership to the group is by invitation only. Qualifications nclude the highest business and moral standards, complete funeral home facilities and observance of a strict code of ethics. The principal speaker at the session was Wilber M. Krieger, managing director of the organization. He la a Chicago resident. Group 12 in-

Members of other groups who attended included morticians from Brooklyn, New Rochelle and Hudson, N. Y., Philadelphia, Carlisle and Malvern, Pa., Worchester, Mass.; Denver, Colo.; Laconia, N. H., and Indianapolis, Ind.

A portion of the program included a visit to the new suburban funeral home of Smith and Smith on Morria avenue, following adjournment of the Newark session Thursday afternoon, Members had

IN MEDIEVAL PLAY

Frank Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Clark of 166 Morris avenue, will be featured in the cast of the medieval play, "Aucassin and Nicolette," which will be given by students of Fox Brook School, Short Hills, Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. The play is in conjunction with the fair and carnival planned at the school that day and will be followed by a square dance in the Fox Brook audito-

ROBERT D. TREAT **Services Planned**

Springfield nine years ago.

Surviving, in addition to her son, who is past president of the patronized and Springfield resi-Springfield PTA, are a daughter, Burkhardt, of Newark and Ernest ployment policies in the road de-A. and Herman B. Burkhardt of partment but indicated he would Property owners in Mountain James A. Callahan of 414 Moun- Interest and costs op taxes to Sea Girt; four grandchildren, avonue previously had decided they but avonue sale he was anguer to late are \$208 as compared with property owners affected and indicate are \$208 as compared with property owners affected and indicate are \$208 as compared with property owners affected and indicate are \$208 as compared with Jr., of Springfield and Marilyn L. Sea Girt: four grandchildren,

Cemetery, Newark.

Rotary Club Wins Attendance Honor

The Springfield Rotary Club won trict Conference, Thursday and A letter was written to the special Friday at the Berkeley-Carteret three-member assessment commis-Bandomer, Carl Helmers, Charles properties on Militown road, Remilinger, Harry Boughner, Charles Mayer and Milton Keshen, Heading the speakers were Gov-

Deventer, WOR news commentator; and Porter Carswell of New York City, June 12 to 16.

host club, having 40 of its 43 members present. District Governo Albert R. Smiles of Union presided at the two-day session,

A program featuring the use of hearing aids was held Tuesday of last week, in which a film was shown, "Adventures in Hearing," furnished by the Sonotone Company. Charles Remlinger arranged the event and demonstrated an audiometer to Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger and two guests, Miss Florence Gaudinier, nurse in the elementary schools, and Miss R. Montgomery who holds a similar post in Reglonal High School. Club mombers watched a practical demonstration on the machine at the close of the film.

ATTEND DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benker of 64 Warner avenue have returned from a visit to Rancocce, N. J. They attended the 25th annivergary of the YWOA at which meeting Mr. Benkert gave a nature talk and showed several movies and a wide variety of games for all | It was the annual dinner for husbands and wives. The Benkerts were overnight guests of Mr. and

Frederick C. Kaufmann, of 346 Morris avenue, told the board he had been unemployed and had sought work on the road crew but that Brown, who heads the road department had hired a Millburn resident instead. Brown said he employed men who are willing to work in the department during good or bad times," but Kaufnann asserted that he had sought the post recently, had been refused and then had seen the vacancy given the Millburn resident. The complaint was referred to Brown's road committee, but was placed on the agenda for the next Milton Keshen, head of the Bea-

con Hill Company, read a statement, charging for the past 16 months he had been ignored by the Township clerk when printing con-tracts were awarded. He said he eceived the work of other municipal departments but declared the value of the work controlled by the clerk was equal to that of all other ownship offices.

Treat told the governing board vhen he formerly gave Keshen printing contracts, the orders were not filled promptly and that the service was poor. In regard to election sample ballots he explained that County Clerk Henry G. Nui-79 years old, died Tuesday at the ton had notified all municipal home of her son, Alvin H. clerks that only certain printers were considered acceptable by him. He said Keshen was not on the

Finance Commissioner George M. Turk expressed belief that within dents should be given municipal employment when vacancies exist. the authority to change his emcontinue to hire men who have

Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 placed there. Brown said the signs Morris avenue, today (Thursday) were ordered but have not arat 2 p. m. The Rev. Bruce W. rived. This drew a blast from Turk Evans, pastor of the First Presby- who told the road commissioner terian Church, will officiate. In- that any person who has been a terment will be in Fairmount member of the governing body for 15 years should be able to expedite his own orders within 15 months. On motion of Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder, the township clerk was instructed to expedite

the order. Turk reported that the War Memorial Committee is requesting authorization for use of \$1,500 to second honors in attendance, based purchase a plaque for the memoupon percentages, at the 183rd Dis- rial. It was granted unanimously. Hotel, Asbury Park. Attending sion headed by William Chism askwere: Ludwig Stark, Kenneth ing that it complete the work on

Robert E. Day of 176 Tooker avenue was appointed a probationary fireman effective May 16 on ernor Alfred E. Driscoll, Fred Van motion of Fire Commissioner Francis J. Kenne. The appointment was tor; and Porter Carswell of recommended by Fire Chief Georgia, chairman of the 40th In- Charles Pinkava, A suggestion by ternational Rotary Convention in Commissioner Binder that the old municipal ambulance be used by The attendance trophy went to the dog warden, when he is ap-Senside Park, which served as the pointed, was referred to the police

\$15,000 GIFT FOR HOSPITAL BUILDING Mr. and Mrs. Russel J. Fos-

binder of Bernardsville, have contributed \$15,000 to the Building Fund for the New Overlook, it was announced today. "The people in and around Bernardsville do use Overlook hospital," said Mrs. Fosbinder, "and we feel that it should fall within the realm of our interest to support it as part of our community responsibility.

"We are requesting that this be used for one of the Diet Service Rooms," continued Mrs. Fosbinder, realizing that one of the chief handicaps in the present building is the lack of proper facilities for preparing special diets and distributing food from the general kitchen to the patient. This area. needs an adequate hospital, which neans a new hospital. We are delighted to have a share in helping to provide better service to the people who are potential patients nd for the doctors of this area. Modern medicine requires proper facilities to function adequately. We are happy to do our part."

endorsing the stand of the seniors. **Rotary Club Tours** Best Pencil Plant

An inspection tour through the plant-of-the Richard Best Pencil Company was provided to members of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday, following a lunchcon meeting in the Hitchin' Post

Inn. Route 29. Arranged by Kenneth Bandomer, vocational service chairman, the group was taken through the plant by Harry Heath, a club member Tom Lyons' new store building and company official, who exis the talk of town....where did he plained the steps in the manufacture of pencils from raw materials to the finished product.

ture of that type in a community whose people openly admit-they The-delegation was impressed by the magnitude of the plant's of the chief questions....how in operations and thoroughness. It the world does he expect to rent was pointed out that many major the places, is another....but Tom pencil manufacturers obtain a porhas faith in Springfield and figures tion of their various parts from the firm, which moved to Springthe only way to get our people to shop in town is to give them field four years ago from Irvington, where it had been established imost 60 years ago.

excuse to go elsewhere and he's Observations on the recent disrict conference in Asbury Park were related at the luncheon meeting by Carl Helmers, Charles Remlinger, Ludwig Stark and Millishment....a shoe store....a ton Keshen, club president.

dren's shop...by June 1 that tr was announced that -week's meeting will be postponed, since the Rotary will be guests of the Springfield Lions Club on May 20 at Orchard Inn. This marks Yessir, you folks who laughed the first joint club session of the when "Washington" returned had, two groups.

Guesta ducluded: E better hide your heads ... the Chamber of Contmerce didn't spend of Cranford, Harold G. Butts, Jr. the money just to be funny or to and Earl M. Yeide of Union, John get publicity the whole stant Mente of Kenilworth, Bo Adlerwas staged for a purpose and fi- bert of Hillside, Rotarians, and Thomas W. Lyons of Springfield.

iness district is concerned...oh, we're not foolish enough to believe. Support of Bonus Urged by Legion

Members of Continental Post 228, American Legion, in their establishments and start tearing monthly publication, "Tin Hats" them apart ... definitely not, but erendum of the soldiers' bonus n the November election.

It is pointed out that the bonus will_he_payable to all_New Jersey of mention ... there's a stipulaveterans_who served in the armo forces between December 7, 1941 and September 2, 1945. The editor, former-Township-Committeeman Gregg L. Frost, observes that the conus is being opposed by many It will be rejected unless all vetsomething after dark....the only erans get together to line up sup-

"Go to Church Sunday" will be observed by the post Sunday, All post members have been urged to attend church regardless of what pleted and all the stores occupied faith they follow. "Tin Hats" points an immediate campaign will be out that the right to worship is one of the Four Freedoms. merce to rejuvenate Friday night

The post's annual poppy sale will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28. Proceeds will be used to continue the post's service work. Post members have urged that persons volunteer to assist, in selling the popples.

TOWNSHIP WOMAN

NAMED SECRETARY Mrs. Edmund A. Sinlth of 82 Battle Hill avenue was elected corresponding secretary of the Women's Evening Group of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn at its regular monthly meeting last week. Other

officers named were: Mrs. George Trundle, Millburn, Miss Betty Dunleavy, soprano, will be guest soloist at the annual president; Mrs. Robert Wolff, Millspring concert of the music groups burn, vice-presifient; Mrs. Ralph of Regional High School tomorrow Williams, Millburn, recording sec-(Friday) at 8:15 p. m. in the retary; and Mrs. H. E. Brooks, Maplewood, treasurer. Choral groups taking part are Guest speaker for the evening

the choir, ensemble, girls glee club was Dr. Richard R. Chamberlain and male chorus. Student soloists of Maplewood, who spoke on "Fedin these groups will be Don Mor-eral Compulsory Health Insur-Miss Dunleavy was graduated Plans were made for an auction hox-supper to be held in June.

Township Family Will Tour Europe Mr. and Mrs. John Blomberg

and their daughter, Rita Hendrina, 7, and Anita Louissa, 4, of 208 South Springfield avenue, will sail Tuesday on the S.S. NIEUW Amsterdam for a four-months vacation in Holland to visit their family, They will-tour Europe and visit Belgium, Luxemburg, France, Switzerland and Italy.

Mrs. Blomberg and her daughter, Rita, who is a Brownic of Troop 4, will carry greetings from the Springfield Brownies and Girl Scouts to the Holland Scouts. They will present a doll to a niece in Amsterdam, who is a Dutch Girl Scout, as a gift from the local

A farewell party honoring Mrs. Blomberg, was given last Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. Bruce Logan of 214 South Springfield avenue. A bon voyage gift was presented the honored guest. Present were Mrs. Henry Kates. Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Al Mileti, Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mrs. Harry Rothlisberger, Mrs. Stewart Hand, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. H. W. Post, Mrs. Philip Vitello and Mrs.

Final Tryouts Set For Baseball Club

day morning at 11 o'clock, it was announced today by club officials. The candidates have been asked to report at the Regional High School baseball field.

The complete roster of players must be submitted to the league president by Tuesday. As a result all men who hope to be members of the club must put in an appearance during the final tryouts.

Club officials said today that the total of contributions received to help defray expenses of the have called attention to the ref- team's operation have fallen below expectations. The committee in which will be presented to voters charge urged that any individual Who cares to contribute do so by sending a check to the Springfield Baseball Club, Springfield, N. J.

DINNER PLANS MADE BY COUNTRY OAKS

A meeting of the Country Oaks Association was held last week at civic organizations and warms that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry p. m. at the American Legion Hall, tion enterprise, introducing child S. Auer of 460 Melsel avenue. Committeeman F. J. Keane told the group that its request for the purchase of police duramies to be placed at busy intersections near the Raymond Chisholm School has been approved by the Township Committee.

The annual dinner, which folows the election of new officers will be held on Tuesday evening, June 14, at the Club Dlana.

Joseph Polizzotto, president, ansounced the reorganization of the Men's and Women's softball teams, The association will welcome credit," he explained, "and another games with other teams in the 11 years in a reserve unit will-give vicinity, he said.

SPRINGFIELD GIRL IS GUEST SOLOIST

Miss Grace Shahnazarian, daughnazarlan of 8 Remer avenue, was guest sololst at a special Mothers' Day service at the Bound Brook Elks Club, Lodge 13, on Sunday. Miss Shahnazarlan is a former

pupil of R. Norman Jolliffe of New York City, and is a member of the choir of the Summit Methodist Church. She is a sololst with the Roseville Singers of Newark, and has performed with that group in New York, Philadelphia, Ocean Grove, Newark, and other cities. For a period of eight months, Miss Shehnazarian sang over p, m, at the Plainfield Library WSOU, FM radio station of Seton Park. Mrs. Pound is a graduate Hall College, South Orange.

Move to Restrict Mt.Ave.Abandoned

project.

Two weeks ago Township Attormaking the street a one-way thoroughfare, This arrangement street. However, the state official survey. was quoted as approving the traf-

The highway department, how burden of traffic at the Center.

The street would then have been turned back to the township. complained that improvement of tances to school. the street would increase its use

Local Girl Heads Membership Drive

Lieut. Ruth Dannefelser, USNR of 24. Severna avenue, has been appointed chairman of a seven-week BY CHURCH GROUP membership drive for Volunteer Chatham, commanding officer. The Chatham unit, which is curnorth Jersey localities. Naval re- teachers. serve officers of any classification

"Many reservists are unaware of their eligibilty for retirement benactive duty during the interim. "Some have nine years to their and candy. credit," he explained, "and another

them full retirement benefits a As the fiscal year begins July Commander McDowell urged reservists to join before then to insure full credit for next year, A meet ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shah- ing for prospective members will be held June 15 at Legion Hall. Further information may be obtained from Lt. Ruth Dannefelser USNR, of 24 Severna avenue Springfield, membership drive halrman.

PICTURES DISPLAYED

Mrs. Jean Pound, of Arbor, N. J. formerly Miss Jean Burd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of 49 Salter street, will display three pastel pictures at the Plainfield Festival of Art, Saturday, 2 to 6 of Regional High School.

Smith and Smith, Springfield and Newark morticians, were hosts Submitted by Lionel Fleetwood, 200 12 of the National Selected Morti. were unnecessary, would reduce at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

cludes members from New Jersey, rently meeting Wednesdays at 8 conducted as a progressive educa Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

games, novelty items, soft drinks



car is as important to the life of the driver and his family as safe driving habits.

WILL BE FEATURED

Mrs. Frederick Gilbert of Summit, and her committee, have arranged pony and jeep rides, merry-DOUBLE CHECK YOUR CAR. from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.



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A. B. Anderson.

front of my nose.

saw for free.

I share with Mr. Anderson m

"zoning regulations, welfare of the

community, planning board who

ook into the future, residential

garden of Eden, etc., etc." Dear

me, I wish it were true. That was

my family's dream when we came

a bit of "Tobacco Road" right in

I've been to the Township meet-

ing about it, but there is nothing

regulations-if-there-are-no-zoning

regulations on the books which

will protect us against that, well

ut them on the books. A good

riend and neighbor, had his house

n for sale a few weeks ago, but

when the prospective buyer came

o look at the neighborhood dur-

ing the-day, what he saw made

him sick and he backed out fast.

He wouldn't live next to what he

Y admire Mr. Anderson's zeal.

also the Rotary and Lions clubs

and if they and we altogether see

to it that something is done about

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LETTERS

pride in Springfield and I agreed Editor, SUN: with him in most of his beliefs I read with great interest in your until I came to his remarks about last week's paper the letter of

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOK This NEW COAT WALL PAINT







SPRINGFIELD

Hardware and Paint Co. 260 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

whole street in this "Garden of Eden." then we shall all be so much happier and proud of Spring-

Please keep your Listen Friends olumn.' It's good reading and food for thought. CHARLES E. HILLMAYE,



TROOP ACTIVITIES

Troop 1-This troop has been very busy practicing for their Court of Awards which is to be neld on May 19 at the Mundy Room of the Methodist Church at 8

Troop 2-This troop is also busy with practice for their Court of Awards which is to be a picnic his year on the afternoon of May 26 at Mrs. L. Fields' home at 112 to Springfield ten years ago, but Salter street.

Troop 4-This troop sundertook looking out of my window I see a project of painting tin cans and bottles to be sold at the Strawberry Festival. These are to be used as flower holders, refrigerator they can do. Talk about zoning

jars, etc. Troop 9-The project for Mother's Day presents for this troop was handkerchief umbrellas which the girls presented to their mothers on Mother's Day.

. Troop 10-These girls made shell lewelry some time ago for their mothers and their last meeting was devoted to wrapping them and making cards for Mother's Day.

Troop 11-These Brownies have started making pin cushions to be sold at the Strawberry Festival. They are making them from felt and are showing good progress.

In certain primitive tribes, killing a dog is concidered as had as mur

That growing boy of yours will never forget the Summers he spends at KAMP KIAMESHA! In nature's beautiful out-ofdoors, he'll grow healthy and make strong, lasting friendships: under the guidance of patient, competent counsellors. Now in

High in Sussex County's mountains, seven miles from Branchville, on a natural lake KAMP KIAMESHA is rugged but

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Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church the area of this great American Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 a.m. Church School for Juniors and above. 11 a.m. Church School for Begin

ners and Primary. 11 a.m. Church Worship Service Sermon topic: "I Sat Where They Sat."

7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor. Special speaker will be Thomas C. Carter, Probation Officer of Hunterdon County, Monday at 8 p.m. the Trustees will meet in Chapel. On Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting of all church officers in the Presbyterian Church of Cranford, from 3 to 5

Guest speaker for May 22nd will be the Rev. Wm. Acherman of ning at 5:30 p.m., the dinner will the First-Church of Orange (Presbvterian).

The annual Parish and Congregetional Meeting will be held on May 26th at 8 p.m. preceded by a covered dish supper.

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses:

7:80 a. m. 9:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. Sunday School Class. 4 to 5 p. m.

Monday. High School Monday.

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

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector . . .

8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church School and

-11-a,-m,-Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.

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

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt (Notices of Springfield Meth-

together while the children are in

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Sermon topic for the day: Great Religious Contributi from the church in the early afternoon to go to West Point where

their church school classes.

institution.

7:30 p.m. The Intermediate Felowship will meet in the church. Monday, May 16, the Alethea Bible Class will hold its regular weekly meeting in the church. Tuesday, May 17, the Evening Group of the W.S.C.S. will meet in the church at 8 o'clock. The topic of the program will

Wednesday, May 18, the Second Annual Concert of the Choirs will be rendered in the sanctuary of the church at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from any member of either the Junior or Senior Choirs.

Tuesday, May 24, a church-wide men's dinner will be held, Beginbe followed by a planned program of fine entertainment. Rev. Fred Miles of the Westfield Methodist Church will be the featured speaker of the evening.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Reachwood Rd, and DeForest Ave. Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Friday, 8:15 p.m. Fellowship Guild Bowling Party at the Summit Y.M.C.A. and Card Party at the Parish House. Saturday, 9 a.m. Catechetical

10 a.m. Junior Choir. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Blble School.

10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon by the Rev. M. Stanley Kemp, D.D., The Face on the Glass

First Church of Christ. Scientist

292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. 11, a.m.-Sunday Service.

11 a.m.-Sunday School. Wednesday Evening -

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And Wednesday Evening After Service to 10 p.m. Christian Science Lesson Sermor "Mortals and Immortals" is the

subject for Sunday, May 15. Golden Text: " This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality." (I Cor. 15:53)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "For they that are after the flesh do mind the thinge of the flesh but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit-But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in von." (Ram. 8:5.9) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

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known writers and educators. Three of the prize books are "Start of the Trail" by Louise Dickinson Rich, "Bonnie Bess; the Weathervane Horse" by Alvin Presslet and "Bush Holiday" by Stephen Fennimore. The honor books include "The Little Cowboy" by Margaret Wise Brown, 'Susie he Cat" by Tony Palazzo, "Sca-Boots" by Robert C. DuSoe. A Sundae with Judy" by Frieda Friedman, "Movie Shoes" by Noci Streatfield and "At the Palace

Gates" by Helen R. Parish. Among those for the older group are "Albert Einstein" by Elma E. Levinger, "Son of the Valley" by John R. Tunis, "The Bright Design" by Katherine B. Shippen and "Shooting the News: Careers of the Camera Men" by John J. Floherty; all qualified to stimulate alert young minds and satisfy their need for information and broader knowledge,

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dren of all age levels, even the Bessie B. Hollister of 184 Tooker pre-school child who can be taught iow to care for books. All acrors the country other happy children and interested parents are ex-

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Lookina Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

The Republican primary will undoubtedly see a new mark established in the number of voters coming to the polls, according to a survey made by the Sun among ocal Republicans. All of the candidates for Township Committee positions expect to see the 1943 high mark of 1,051 votes sur

Lt. Col. John L. Lee, son of Mrs.

avenue, highest ranking. Springcently accompanied the big chief lmself, Gen. "Ike" Elsenhower, on an inspection tour of reconnaisance troopers in England

Spirited bidding between two nterested parties resulted in a public auction at a sale of a township-owned lot before the Township Committee. Elmer Hunt of 139 Tooker avenue, hidding for a 50-foot lot on Tooker avenue, opposite Lyon place, was the successful bidder at \$650, winning over Peter Dreuth, of Newark, who originally offered \$500.

Ten Years Ago Objections to two dog kennels

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Foreign Service Talk Heard Here

Mise Ruth Elliott, head of the Foreign Missions Board, New York City, addressed members of the Ludler Benevolent Society at the Presbyterian Church chapel last Wednesday. She spoke on the medical, educational and evangetions. Miss Elliott told of the America, the Nurses' Training

ties open to Christianity in Japan. the European countries.

the society will attend a meeting Die Co.

of the New Jersey Synod of the Presbyterian Church at Westninster Chair School, Princeton.

Daley-Stadler Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Daley of West Fourth street, Plainfield, listic services made possible to have announced the engagements foreign countries by the local so- of their twin daughters, Elizabeth ciety and other similar organiza- Ann and Dorothy June, Elizabeth Bible Training in Columbia, South | Soitys, also of West Fourth street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soltys. School in India, the difficulties Dorothy-June is engaged to Alfred faced by the thirty missionaries in E. Stadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. North Chips, and the opportuni- Emil Stadler of 42 Tooker avenue

Dorothy was graduated from Banks containing a Lenten of Plainfield High School and is emfering were turned in for help in ployed by Western Electric Co., New York. Her fiance, an Army Sixteen new members were veteran of two years in the South luncheon guests of the society. Pacific with the Army, was grad-Each was presented with a consage.
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Jean Cosgrove Wed in St. James



Mrs. Walter Van Savage

Honeymooning in Mami Beach for two weeks following their marrlage Saturday morning at St. James Church are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Savage, The bride, the former Miss Jean Cosgrove, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Savage of 170 Hope avenue, Passaic. The 10 a.m. nuptial mass was performed by the Msgr. Daniel Coyle. wedding breakfast followed at the Ivanhoe, Irvington.

Miss Dorothy Nadon of Ottawa Ontario, Canada, attended the bride as her maid of honor, Bridesmaids were the Misses Helen and Ioan Cosgroye, sisters of the bride. John Van Savage attended his prother's host man whose other prother, Bernard, of Passalc, and George Lill, of Paterson, ushered.

The bride's slipper satin gown was fashioned with a high roll collar, buttoned bodice, and apron effect skirt which was gathered n the back, A crown of orange olossoms held her fingertlp illusion vell, and she carried a white orchid on a prayer-book.

The maid of honor chose a gown green tissue taffeta fashioned off the shoulder. Her bouquet of spring flowers matched the wreath orn in her hair. The bridesmalds vore gowns of pink tissue taffeta fashioned identically to the honor maids, flower wreaths and carried spring bouquets.

Prior to the ceremony, Miss Virginia Kochling of Syracuse, N. Y., acted as soloist.

Receiving the guests at the reception, Mrs. Cosgrove, mother of the bride, chose an orchid print dress with which she combined lilec hat and corrage of sweet peas. Mrs. Van Savage, mother of the groom, wore navy blue, topped by red roses.

The couple left following the breakfast for Mlami Beach. For going away, the new Mrs. Van Savage chose a cherry red suit, white accessories, and the white orchid from her houquet. The couple will reside at the Maple avenue address after their motor

Regional High School and attended Notre Dame College, Ottawa, ginners' group "walk and trot" Ontario, and Seton Hall Urban contest at Watching Stables Division, Newark. She is employed Horse Show, Saturday morning, by Prudential Insurance Company, and received a white ribbon award Newark. Mr. Van Savage attended | She is a third grade student a Fairleigh Dickinson Junior Col- Raymond Chisholm School,

College, Latrobe. Pa. He is em-HAPPY ployed by International Business Machines, Paterson.

Mrs. Van Savage has been feted on several occasions prior to her marriage

lege, Rutherford, and St. Vincent's

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Amy Bandomer of South Springfield avenue, entertained her card club recently. Guests present were all from town and included Mr. and Mrs. C. Augenstein, Leo Loser, Paul Mailander, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Nonemacher. The group meets weekly at homes of members.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam LuSota and son, Larry, are new residents of 15 Country Club lane. They fornerly resided in Wyckoff,-Mr. LaSota is an agricultural instructor at Regional High School.

Mrs. Leo Johnson of 143 Baltusol way, known in local circles for her artistic talents, conducts an arts and crafts class each Thursday evening at her home. Those attending from town are Mrs. Lee Andrews, Mrs. Lillian Meyer, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Harry Speicher and Mrs. Henry Vance Stencil drawing, puppets, sculpturing and wood carving are the group work. Some of the completed work will be used at a Scout strawberry festival in June.

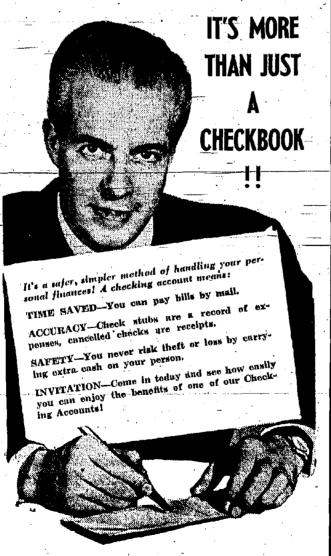
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rau of 36 Beverly road, entertained recently in honor of their daughter, Helene's, 4th birthday. Guests were Barbara and Thomas Savage, Nancy Kallmar and Barbara Rau of Springfield, Mollie Ann Wagner, Richard and Robert Ostermuller of Irvington, Richard Bell of Union and Richard Rau, of Elizabeth. Games were played outdoors and ice cream and cake were scrved. The parents of the children stayed for spaghetti supper in the eve-

Mrs. Raymond Forbes of 160 So. Springfield avenue was hostess last Thursday evening at a surprise stork shower in honor Mrs. Raymond Troeller of 165 So Springfield avenue, Guests present were from Jersey City where Mrs. Troeller originally lived. Mrs. Hayward Mann of Springfield was also present. Mrs. Emery Mattern of East Orange, a house guest of Mrs. Forbes, also attended.

Mrs.- Anna Wildenberger, who resides at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John' Haselmann of 37 Meisel avenue, celebrated her 70th birthday on Mother's Day. She was honored at a reception held in the afternoon and evening in her home. A buffet supper was held at seven o'clock. Guests attended from Brooklyn and New York.

HORSE SHOW WINNER Elaine M. Huntoon, 8, daught of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hunt

of 125 Honshaw avenue, was The bride was graduated from fourth place winner in the be-



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Receives Citation Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, presi-

dent of Union Junior College at Cranford, received a citation for outstanding community service from Dr. Peter Sammartine, president of Fairleigh Dickinson College, at a special chapel ceremony at Rutherford on Monday.

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PEOPLE WE KNOW By BARB ROEMER

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of | South Springfield avenue took

attend the dinner.

day dinner for their niece, Miss Church last Sunday. The sponsors Helen Ross, a nurse at the Luth- were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruhan eran Hospital in Newark, tomorrow-(Friday). Present at the din- there was a family gathering and ner will be Mr. and Mrs. Bud a picnic at the South Springfield Leaveraft and their children Carol avenue address. and Raymond, and Helen's father, C. J. Ross of 220 Short Hills avenue. Mrs. Ross, who left last week to travel to Horseheads, Niagara Falls, and Elmira, N. Y., could not

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Heardof 102 Morris avenue, had as their guests for dinner last Tuesday night the formers' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Heard, and family. The occasion was the senior Mrs. W. N. Heard's

Mrs. J. M. Keith of 77 Springbrook road, was hostess this week to her regular Tuesday afternoon bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grampp of 30 Hillside avenue, and daughter, Kay, visited another daughter, Audrey, at Trenton State Teachers College last Sunday. On this openhouse day relatives and friends were allowed to go through the various campus buildings.

Miss Joan Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Horner of 69 Severna avenue, was the guest of her flancee. Bob Allen, at Princeton University's house-party weekend last Friday, Saturday and Sun-

The christening of Sandra Gail Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gelger, of

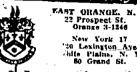
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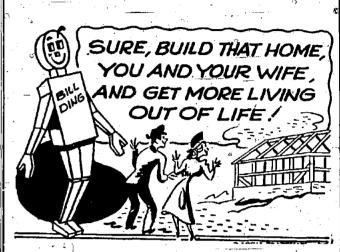
> Miss Ruth Taylor Clark, of 21 Molter avenue, a student at Upsala College, will participate in a concert given by the combined gled clubs, of Yale, Rutgers, Barnard, Princeton, New Jersey College for Women, Sarah Lawrence and Upsala. The concert will take place Saturday night at the Mosque Theater, under the auspices of the Griffith Music Foundation.

DAMMIG: Einma Burkhardt, in 80th year, widow of Louis L. Damm and mother of Alvin H. Danmig, and Mrs. George I. Thatcher, at home of her son, 121 Short Hills & nite, Springfield, N. J., on Tuest May 10, 1949. Pinneral services at 8m and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris & nite, Springfield on Thursday, May 10. nue. Springfield on Thursd at 2 p.m. Interment in Gemetery, Newark.



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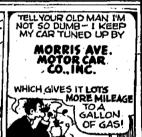












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of May, 10-10, and Borough, Dated: May 10, 1049, ROBERT LAING Borough Clerk Free: TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFUELD

Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey, will
hold a public hearing on Thursday,
May 26th, 1949, at 8 p.m. Daylight
Saving Time in the Municipal Building to consider an application of Dr.
R. P. Yuckman for an exception to the
Coning Ordinance concerning Lot 8-39

ROBERT D. TREAT,

Fces: \$4.18 NOTICE OF BIDS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
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May 8-12

MOUNTAINSIDE

In Highway Theft

MOUNTAINSIDE-On a charge of breaking and entering, Willie G. Smith, 24, of Cranford, is being held in \$500 cash ball for action of the Union County Grand Jury, Patrolman Harry Boynton ar-

ested Smith last Wednesday shortly after 4 a. m., in Mill Lane. Before arresting Smith, Patrolman Boynton said he was cruising in a police car and he saw a man walking away from the Halfway House, a tavern-restaurant in Route 29. Upon investigation, he discovered a screen was ripped from a side cellar window in a tavern and the building, had been entered by forcing the door between the dining room and the

According to Joseph Lombardo proprietor of the restaurant, petty ash was missing from a drawer ind two bottles_of whiskey were taken. A money bag beneath the counter containing about \$50 was overlooked. Lombardo said.

Questioned by Patrolman Boynton and Lieut. Christian Fitz Smith, allegedly admitted breaking into the Halfway House and taking two bottles of liquor. He also admitted he had a few drinks at the bar, police said.

According to the police, a metal, jimmy" was found in Smith's possession. Footprints inside the bullding indicated that two men were involved, Police Chief Charles Honecker stated. Another arrest is expected to be made within the next day or two, police said last

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pierce of 72 Colfax road, had as their guests last week-end the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, of Granville, New York. Last Sunday the two families visited the son of the Pritchard's, Robert, who is a student at the New York Military Academy.

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> animal." Hoppe described the thief as 23, feet 8 inches, with a smooth

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Cranford Man Held Glasser & Bliwise Win Sweepstakes

MOUNTAINSIDE - In the rolloff of the triple tie for third place in the final Mountainside Bowling League standings last week, the Mountainelde Drug toppled 2,770 pins to turn back Birch Hill with 2,720 and Tops Diner 2,678.

The Bliwise five had earlier captured top honors in the loop, while Jack and Joan finished in the runnerun spot. Rus Wilcox aided the Mountainside quint's cause with a classy 206 opener.

Max Glasser teamed with Art Bliwise to capture first place in total. Charles Shomo, Jr., and Al Thurston placed second with 1,170, and Bob Shomo and Frank Knight

Youthful Gunman Robs Boro Hotel

MOUNTAINSIDE - A lone smooth-talking, youthful bandit brandishing a rifle held up the Route 29 Hotel office early last Thursday morning and fled with \$30 in cash receipts, Emil Hoppe, Jr., hotel manager, said the gunman kept the weapon covered with an old pair of pants and just kept 'waving the barrel at me."

The thief fled in his car, Hoppe said, which was parked oustide the premises. The manager said he turned over to police the license number of the vehicle which bore Connecticut plates.

According to Police Chief Honcker the plate numbers were incorrectly copied by Hoppe. The chief said a check with Connecticut police revealed the registration reported by the hotel manager was listed for a New Haven woman whose car, with plates intact, was parked in her garage.

Describing the bandit as and methodical," Hoppe said he entered the office of the hotel at 1:30 a. m. and ordered him to throw all the money on the office desk and back away." After Hoppe obliged, the youth asked for Hoppe's wallct. "When I told him I didn't have ne, he searched me to make sure," Hoppe sald.

The only witness to the robbery, Hoppe said, was his pet dog, Mickey. "The dog kept barking at served as a Grey Lady for five him, but that guy just ignored the years and as a volunteer at Orange

shave. He said he was dressed in 4 Colfax road entertained friends.

of the family last Saturday. They were Mrs. Edward Galanin and and Mrs Kermit Sundharg

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REGIONAL HI-LITES

different to say the least. Assem-

bly was led by Micki Brahm. For

this week the Student Council can-

didate speeches are scheduled. Also

on the program will be the panto-

mime, "Fair and Warmer," with

a cast made up of Frank Calderero,

Henry and Don Springle.

Next year's cheerleaders were a comedy, and a polka movie. Very chosen recently in the final contest. The new members of the squad will be Mary Pepe, Edle Feuhrer, Joan Cosgrove, Jeanne Selander, Barbara Werle, Audrey Hustis, and Marilyn Binder. Those girls who are remaining on the squad for next year are Marlene Detrick, Janice Smith, Micki Braum, Barbara Patton, and Eleanor Sheffler, Seven girls are graduating. They are Eleanor Wil-

eon, Carole Spankowitz, Edle Peiper, Alice Monahan, Muriel Parkhill, Jo Ann Turner, and yours truly.

Last week-end, from Thursday to Sunday, fou rRegional students went on a trip to Washington. the sweepstakes with an 1,185 They were Dick Schroeder, Ingeborg Williams, Joan Hillier, and Elizabeth Spellman. Their program included attending a seminar on racial discrimination and talking with senators, representatives and other men of distinction.

The Junior class had a meeting last week to decide on the Junior Prom. The date has definitely been set for June 10 and the theme will be about a plantation motif. The band has not yet been decided

Our cast for the play festival has been chosen for "Happy Journey" and includes Arlette Moore, Fred Hafner, Jack Gallegher, Lucile Salvatorielo, Bill Pollack, and Marilyn Rein. The play festival will take place on Saturday night, May 21, between the hig hschools of Cranford, Linden, Roselle Park and Regional,

Last week's assembly consisted of three movies. A sports movie,

New President Installed by Woman's Club

Mrs. Edward M. Tyler of Fairmont avenue. Chatham, was installed as president of the Woman's meeting at the Racquets Club, Short Hills. Mrs. Tyler succeeds Mrs. A. Allen Kelly of Millburn. She Has Served as chairman of the Welfare, Literature and Ways and Means Committees in the Club.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Tyler is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and is now president of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter of the group . Prior to moving to Chatham,

Mrs. Tyler lived in Millburn. She Memorial Hospital; acted as guide at the Newark Airport for two years under the A. W. V. S. and two years' on the Board of the East Orange Day Nursery. Other officers installed were:

Mrs. A. W. Fredrickson, first vicepresident; Mrs. John S. Tennant II. second vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. C. Kenneth McCracken, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Gates, corresponding Col. Dominick Revenge ushered. Iollow, secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Pritzinger, treasurer.

Department chairmen are: Mrs. Mrs. Donald W. Taylor, Antiques; irtis S. Townshend, Education; Mrs. Paul Phillips, Garden and Conservation; and Mrs. Ken sil M. Brown, Music.

Standing Committee Chairman are: Mrs. J. Paul Anderson, Building Fund; Mrs. Irving C. Baldwin, Bulletin; Mrs. Robert H. Freeman, Membership; Mrs. A. A. Kelly, Nominatione; and Mrs. William Betsch, Printing and Year

The Woman's Club will close its St. James' May breakfast to be held at the the Rectory. Door prizes will be all people for understanding Chanticles on Wednesday, May 18, awarded. at 12:30 p. m. After reports on the convention at Atlantic City by the delegates, guests will entertained by Lynn and Conway, dance stylists and their plants. accompanist, Leola Carter, For the past two sousons, Lynn and Conway have been among the feature entertainers-with the Moore-Mc-Cormack Lines on the SS Uruguay, ruising from New York to Buence Aires. In addition to their engagements in New York, surrounding territory and Montreal, Canada, this team has been featured at the Quitandinha Hotel in Petropolis, Brazil, the Embassy Club in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Parque Balneario Hotel in Santos Brazil.

The feminine half of the Lynn and Conway team is a former Miliburn girl, Miss Marilyn Bocker, and Mr. Conway lives at Cliff side Park, N. J.

Chairman of the May breakfast is Mrs. George R. VanSickle, who will be assisted by Mrs. Russel Pfitzinger, Mrs. Irving C. Baldvin, Mrs. C. E. Vreeland, and Mrs. Frederick Becker, Reservations will be closed on Monday, May 16. The table floral arrangements will be made by the Garden Department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Schubler.

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The Spring Conference of Union County Council of Parent Teachers Associations was held last Friday at Alexander Hamilton Junlor High School. Ninety-four schools in Union County were represented. Mrs. John H. Vander Veer, Union County Council head, presided.

Paul Rondeau, Fred Hainer, Louse Kalendek, Dottie Shuha, Jim Springfield representatives at-Richelo, Gwen Rothlein, Howard tending were Mrs. Thomas Doherty, newly elected president, and Mrs. Charles Frey, publicity chair-Lot of trips being planned now man. Sixty-five publicity books hat spring is here. Last week were checked by the county pubthere was a PAD journey to Greylicity chairman, Mrs. Loran Whatstone. Yesterday the Forum Club ley, and a certificate of approval went to the United Nations. Biwas received by Springfield.

ology and Honor Society trips are In a challenging message to the being planned for the near future. PTA audience, Superintendent of Lined up for baseball this week Elizabeth Schools-J. Harry Adams degional will play Cranford, away. stated that the conversation of a Tommorw and on Tuesday of next great many citizens today has a week will encounter Chatham dominant tone of pessimism, about way. For track we are scheduled the cold war, about the governfor a meet with Westfield tomorment and its confusion of labor, row, away. On next Tuesday our strikes, etc., the collapse of ou opponents will be Union and the moral construction and our general pessimistic state of mind.

meet will take place here. Tomorrow, Friday, the Honor We have an obligation to our children, he stated, not to undersociety officers and three other iclegates will go to New Brunsmine their faith and security in wick for the state convention of our country and our schools, but Honor Societies. They will be to bolster that faith and security. shown around Rutgers and NJC If we continue on our present and in the afternoon will attend trend we will undermine the faith panel discussions. and hope of youth itself and bring

about the disaster we dread. Substitute twirlers recently chos-The PTA should issue a declar n are Lorelei Nordlin, Fern ation of faith in its schools, coun Bartholemew, Karen Green, Madetry activities and the world. In line Glock, Shirley Carlson, and the face of our young we must get out of this despondency and Virginia Cullis. Those remaining for next year will be Joan Mailozzi, Doris Coppolla, Ja DeBlassi, and Joan Cristian. Those who substitute a real optimism of hope and courage which is so vital and will be regular twirlers who are important to our children. The future is with us now in these now on the substitute list have not young people. If every one of the yet been decided upon. parents could observe the potential The annual Spring Concert will dynamic power in youth,-the fube given tomorrow (Friday) eveture of American today, we would ning at the school auditorium. rise above this possimistic trend. The music groups have been re-They are the leaders of America hearsing for since the middle of

and the future and they may do a winter and it promises to be tops. better job than we have done. Tickets may be obtained from any We have a deep and lasting obmember of the music groups and ligation to our youth to reinforce also at the door. Afterwards there their faith in a finer, brighter future this world has even seen.

Mrs. S. M. Collins, Union Countv Radio Chairman, announced that on Saturday on Station WNJR from 11:05 to 11:30 a. m. the PTA would sponsor a winning script

contest. County Superintendent of Schools, A. L. Johnson, gave an inspiring message on the privilege of the pledge of allegiance to our country and the loyalty pledge of the instructors of youth. He said the great responsibility of parents is to assume their portion in training of youth in the home.

double ring ceremony was per-Mrs. Charles R. Stillwagon, viceformed by Chaplain Harold Lawpresident of the N. J. Congress of Miss Dolores Ribbins, of Tren-PTA's in her message stated that parents have to re-educate them on, a cousin of the bride, was selves and teach security in the honor maid, and Miss Ruth Deiselhome. She emphasized the great borg, also of Trenton, was bridesgain in membership throughout maid. Nancy Lee Hill of Fort the county and concluded her talk Dix was flower girl, Sgt. James with ten rules for PTA workers to Buckley served as best man and

About 400 attended the reception at the camp hall, including triends | lighted by an address by Albert E. and relatives from Springfield, Meder, Jr., Dean of Rutgers Uni-Joseph McGrath, American Home; Clark, Elizabeth, Linden and Ro- versity. He outlined security selle Park. Sergeant and Mrs. through education. There are two Andreacci left for a we through the New England States. that comes from without, that He served through World War II gives an immature dependable and re-enlisted for three years. quality and that which comes from Sgt. Andreacci is a graduate of Regional High-School. The bride has held a government position at Fort Dix.

will be-dancing in the gyni.

Sgt. Andreacci,

Local Grad, Wed

Sgt. James A. Andreacci, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James Andreacci of

53 Liberty street, Clark, who is

serving in the U.S. Army at Camp

Dix, and Miss Betty Marie Gaw,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Gaw, of Fort Dix, were married at

3 p.m. Saturday at the Fort Dix

chapel. The bride was given in

marriage by her father and the

DESSERT-BRIDGE A dessert-bridge, sponsored by the Rosary and Altar Society of Church, will be held

The afternoon session was high within-which gives a permanent

security—a spiritual quality. "The kind of education we need is that which will enhance the security from within," he said. The real purpose of this kind of education is to teach people to solve problems that have not as yet arisen. It is a kind of education activities for the season with a next Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in that should be for all ages-for

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Trailside Museum started the second week of the 1949 season with 2,000 persons viewing exhibits Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Mildred L. Rulison, supervisor of nature activities, announced. The program for the rest of the week includes nature days for the Cranford Garden club on Monday, the Kenilworth Garden club on Tuesday, and for Westfield Girl Scout Leaders

on Wednesday. The Star Lore group will meet tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at Trailside. Mrs. Rulison sald that 85 people attended last week's session in spite of the rain.

Next Sunday Mr. James B. Hawley, chairman, Trailside Committee will lead a Tour of the Deserted Village" at 3, p. m. The museum will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday from 2

Zone Board Denies Two Applications

. Two applications for variations of existing zoning laws were rejected by the Board of Adjustment recently.

Richard Van Nest, of 1440 Concord place, Elizabeth, who sought to erect a combination store and one-family dwelling in Melsel aveue, near the Morris Avenue Motor Co. Garage, was turned down. Several objecting neighbors said they would welcome Van Neet to Knowles of 54 Salter street.

Springfield as a resident but didn't like the idea of the combination

Victor Tomie, 521 Mountain avenue, who sought to build an addition to what is called in legal terms a non-conforming gasoline station at that site, also was turned downby the board. Patrolman Nelson Stiles, who lives next door, was successfully represented by Her-

COLLIE CLUB MATCH PLANNED ON SUNDAY

The Collie Club of Northern New Jersey will hold its first specialty match show on Sunday, May 15. at Wally's Mountain Inn. on Bonnie Burn road near Scotch Plains. The show is canciloned by the AKC. Although the club is less than one year old it has nearly 100 members including most of the best known collic fanciers and breeders in these parts. A large entry is expected from members and non-members. The judging will be done by Miss Dorothy C. Pyle of West Grove, Pa., one of the country's leading authorities on the breed. Entries will be accepted from 12;30 until the judging starte at 2 p. m. Indoor facilities at the location will permit the show to be held regardless of weather.

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Kindergarter The A. M. class had charge of the assembly this week. The program follows: 1. Group of Spring Songs; 2. Quartette of Girls-Elaine Benadom, Nancy Brobst, Joyce Holmberg, Linda Schreihofer; 3. Quartette of Boys- Edward Smith, George Martini, Robert Smith, Norman Lawn; 4. Dramatization of Nursery Rhymes: Humty Dumpty-Gary Bies, Judith Lambert, Alexander Bell, Bruce Heard, Charles Smith, Pamela Francis; Jack & Jill-Barbara Steppe, Glen Nicholas, Jack over Candle stick-Gilbert Mann, Louis Pignolet, Eddy Stevens; Little Miss Muffet Nancy Marshall, Philip Rittersbacker; 5. Poems-Turtle, Howard Selander, Wind, Betty Allen, Shoes, Robert Brucker; 6. Rhythms: Girls-Airplanes, Ducks; Boys Birds, Windmill, Boys & Girls-Heels & Toe Dance; 7. Rhythm Band-March and Norweglan Dance led by George Martini; Waltz and Shoemaker Dance led by Edward Smith.

Grade One & Two Pupils in the 1st grade have been reading stories in our social studies book about "Peter's Family." Each child in our 1st grade drew pictures of all the people in his or her family. We put these pictures up on our bulletin board. All of us have fun playing on the new swings and on the new slid-ing board. We like them very

Grade Two - Mise Smith's class very much enjoyed the program given by the kdg. in the assembly.

much.

Lorelee Smith went to the circus at Madison Square Garden on Thursday. We enjoyed her description of what she did and what she

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mothers for Mother's Day. Grade Three

We were planning to go to the airport one day last week, but it was so foggy that the planes were grounded. When the planes get behind in their schedules we are asked not to come to see them. We have our fingers crossed that we'll be able to go another

Grade Four

Miss Friedman's class is working on a unit in first aid so everyone will know how to take care of the many bruises and cuts we get playing out of doors during the spring and summer.

Miss Derlyaux's class has been able to study an example of a tropism with the shamrock oxalis plants that have come up. Due to the position of our window box, the plants have bent themselves in reaching for the sun. Grade Five

The boys in Miss Pursel's class finally got to the circus. The funact is when the world's smallest car comes to a gas station. Out of this tiny car steps the world's largest man. He orders some gas, but the tank explodes with a bang and a dummy comes flying out. The blg man doubles limself up and rides away.

The most daring and thrilling act was a breath-taking acrial sensation on the high wire. A man jumped rope on the wire and rode a bicycle across the wire with two girls hanging on in the air. Finally ne walked down a 45' angle wire to the floor. There was so much to see in this show that one could not watch everything in one per-

Grade Six

The sixth grade is very proud of Kenneth Schroeder for winning third place in the Safety Essay Contest sponsored by the American Legion.

Congratulations, Kenneth! Our history classes have been faithfully working on projects, reports, and original drawings pertaining to Medieval life.

Grade Seven & Eight The 7th and 8th grade girls are very busy these days getting ready for their annual Fashion Show. It. will be held in the assembly, Wednesday, June 1 under the supervision of Mrs. Goss. The plans for the show are very secret and, of Miss Rieg brought some in and we course, our curiosity is acoused.

graders is also busy writing a graduation newspaper under the direction of Mr. Winberry. The paper will include high lights of the past year, the class will and the prophecy and Hall of Fame.

Special Class We are enjoying the tennis courts very much. This week new bers have been placed on the playground. Mr. Keith showed us movie about safety and Mr. Ruby. came from the high school to talk about sports. Did you know that this is National Boy and Girl

RAYMOND CHISHOLM Kindergarten

We have a new classmate from South Africa, Her name is Patricia McKiernan and she lives on Fig stone drive.

Henrietta De Freytag had birthday Wodnesday. We have started to make farm buildings. We are collecting all kinds of little farm animals, machinery and farm products. Next week we will make butter. When Mrs. Chandler gets well and comes

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Monday Orange juice, cheese rarebit on rax, buttered peas, prunes, peanut butter sandwich and milk. Tuesday

Orange and grapefruit juice, barbecued beef, buttered noodles, jello, bread, butter and milk. Wednesday

Cold cuts, potato salad, pickled beets, bread, butter and milk. Thursday

peach crisp, bread, butter and Friday...

Tuna fish salad, potato chips, raisins, jam sandwich and milk. take us to visit a blg farm!

Our mother's presents for Mother's Day were very pretty. We painted wooden squares in many colors. Hot things can be set on them. Mr. Lushear cut the squares for us.

Grade 1 Anita Panzarino and Mary Ann Pettinicchio, went to the Boonx, Park Zoo. They told us about all the animals and funny things they saw. We are all going to ask our parents to take us to the zoo.

David Windisch of 3 Dundar road brought a "Thank You" note from a boy living in Nottingham, England. David had sent the boy a package of sweets and comic books. The boy was very-happy to get them. That's what he wrote. We are keeping records in work we have done so for in numbers.

The teacher marks us when we

have learned certain things in

number work. Then if we aren't very good, we get extra help. Grades 1-2

Susan Wilson went to the circus at Madison Square Garden. She liked the bicycle riding on the wires best. Susan saye she can go around corners on her bicycle.

Gwen Grant celebrated her seventh birthday on May 2. Invited to her party were: Delcie, Frank and Peter Zurowski, Bobby Stiles, Judy Edwards, Fita Blomberg, Marilyn Muller, Ellen Plenhardt, Alice Huber, Sandra Burns, Nancy Bishof, Lorie Rocttger, Richard Ashcroft and Lance

We read the story "Mrs. Goose Forgets." Mrs. Goose was making apple butter. Many of us didn't know what apple butter was, so had some crackers and applebutter. A committee of 7th and 8th We liked it very much. We gave some to Mrs. Arev's class because they were reading the story too. We did potato printing in art class. We want to do it again so

we can do it better. Four boys have been chosen as clean-up squad from our grade! We'ce proud that these people were chosen: Dick Pancani and Robert Zeoli for one team and Vernon Watkins and Norman Muller for the other team. Every week these boys make our playground look icator by picking up stray papers Last week they were working outside when a man came and put up our new chinning bars. A lot of people watched him pour the ce-

ment in the foundations later. Grade 3 Albert Cantelmo has been suffering from a wound in the leg. It was accidentally done during the vacation by one of his classmates. A piece of rusty metal penetrated Albert's leg and made a very painful wound. Our advice is to think wisely, then act safely for every

body's welfare. Grade 4

Our classroom has been bright with flowers. Ingrid Ostberg brought in some beautiful tulips David Prichard brought a bouquet of ezaleas and lilacs. Mary Lou Merkel brought in a big bunch of

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pansies. We have enjoyed them

We have just finished another arithmetic contest. This time it was on the eight and nine times

tables. Patty Carney's team won. Christine Meyer has been out of school recuperating from an operation. She came back the other day. Her arm is still in a aling. Grade 5

The following people were mempers of the 100 per cent club in spelling this week: Kurt Rahenkamp, Karl Ford, Bob Boiles, Elizabeth Huber, Martha Kisch, Al-Hamburgers, creamed corn, fred Meslar, Eleanor Klelle, Nancy Moen, Tom Keane, Billy Lynn, Sylvia Feldman, Cárole Matzek, Judith Sammis. George Haunt David George, Dorothy, Augenstein. Richard Martinka, Frances Jah, Ralph Haselmann. The remainder of the class were in either the 80 or 90 per cent club.

The following people passed speed tests in arithmetic computation this week: Robert Bolles, multiplication and division; Ralph Haselmann, subtraction; Kurt Rahenkamp, multiplication; Thomas Keane, addition; Sylvia Feldman multiplication and division; Mertha Kisch, multiplication; Carole Matzek, muliplication, and David George, subtraction.

Grade 6 John Rahenkamp, Richard Blahof, Dorls Haselmann, Howard Mason, Pat Meslar, William Baulware, Dorie Rosselet, Mary Richelo, Jeanne Anderson, Bob Wyckoff and Roger Smith brought in same very attractive oriental acticles for their Chinese exhibition in geog-,

Bob Jamison and Jack Rawlins celebrated their birthdays last week. Members of the Sixth Grade ap-

pealed to all classes for Red Cross contributions. To work the art in with geography, Mrs. Moser had the pupile try Chinese paintings: black paint on white. Some were very oriental and nice looking.

Grade 7 Our history class is divided into two baseball teams for a question contest. Vivian Fisher is the captain of the Giants and Jack Wyck-

off is captain of the Yankees. Since the tennle court is outside many girls have brought their tennis rackets and play.—The upper graders are interested in learning the game and Mrs. Sandmeier-has offered to explain the stance, stroking and scoring.

Friday night, April 29, Warrer Smith was on the stage with Prince Mendes, a magician, who was at Regional entertaining. Warren was the ventriloguist's assistant.

Grade 8 Mr. Fowler visited us a week ago Monday and again last Tuesday when he came for the whole day. We are always happy to welcome Mr. Fowler back to R. C. We miss his sports club and his interest in our dancing period. Mr. Ruby, Mr. Kleth and Mr. Bowman showed us a picture on eafety in assembly last week, Mr. Kieth and Mr. Ruby talked to us. and Mr. Baumann showed the picture, Each letter in the word "Safety" was deamatized. We liked the film. Mr. Ruby discussed a baseball team and future plans.

The Comets of R. C. upset the Cardinals of J. C. by a score of poetry! 31-30. We finally won a game! Substitutes were needed for the game, since some of the Comets ould not come. Vinnie Alteri and Guy Selander, both substitutes for the Comets, scored 14 points apiece, Roger George, also of the

Comets, scored 3 points to com plete the scoring. The Cardinals and the Comets are in the first and last place, respectively.

The Midgets of the R. C. S. were

County Picture Contest Planned

Opening of the Annual Union County Photography contest, sponsored by the Union County Camera club and The Union County Park Commission, has been announced by Wallace J. McNaught, 2nd assistant superintendent of recrea-

Photographs entered in the contest will be exhibited at Trailside Museum in Watchung Reservation on June 26, 1949, Judging will be done by public ballot and by three judges selected from clubs and news and professional photographers, the public votes and the decision of the judges each counting 50 per cent.

Entries will be divided into the ollowing classes, and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in each division will be awarded prizes; 1) -plant life, 2) animal life, 3) sccnic views, 4) park activities, 5) hildren, 6) human intercet, 7)-before & after scenes. A grand prize will be awarded the best print in show and the camera club whose members total the greatest number of points will be awarded an engraved plaque.

Photographs may be taken anywhere, should be "5 x 7" or larger, and all county residents are eligible except employees of The Union County Park Commission and professional Photographers. and members of their families. Entries should be mounted on standard "16 x 20" light colored mounts, with the contestant's name and address, his camera club if any, and the title of the print on the back of the mount.

Entries must be submitted niot ater than noon, June 18, 1949, at the office of The Union County Park Commission Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, according to contest rules released by Mr. McNaught and which may be secured by interested persons at the above ad-

OLD FORGE CHAPTER

The next monthly meeting of the Old Forge Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the U.S. Will be held on Wednesday, May 18, at 8 p. m. in the American legion Hall, North Passale avenue. Chatham. The speaker will be Major J. H. Ware, Jr., executive director of the United World Federalists, who will explain the obective and activities of that organizntion.

defeated on a last minute scoring splurge, by the Aces of J. C. S. Guy S. was high man for the Midgets with 12 points. Alvin Tucsnak came next with 10. John Weber had six to his credit and Don Eichhorn, substituting for Terry Davis, secred 2, Russell Pfitzinger, who goes to R. C. but plays with the Aces, was high man for them with a score of nine points. The Aces and-Midgots are in second and third place, respec-

tively. Most of us in the Eighth Grade have taken to the conjugation of verbs like ducks to water. We

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sister-in-law, Mrs. John W. Shel-

honor. Bridesmaids were the

Misses Shirley Mullin of Mountain-

side, sister of the bridegroom, and

Joan Hemko, of Bayonne, cousin

of the bride. Miss Betty Jewisiak,

of Bayonne, another cousin, was

junior bridesmaid, Robert Mullin

were David Mullin of Irvington,

cousin of the groom, William Lene-

Mountainside.

carried roses and lilacs.

"David and Gollath" are back at Trailside Museum in Watchung Reservation. Little "David" is the field mouse which recently killed a full grown copperhead snake, "Goliath" is the snake, which also killed the urday by the Rev. James McClos-

Mrs. Russell A. Shirrefs of the Elizabeth Garden Center arranged for both animals to be preserved. They may now be seen at Trailside, where the strange battle which resulted in the death of both animals took place, Mrs. Mildred L. Rulison, supervisor of nature activitles, said.

AnnounceWedding was his brother's best man. Ushers Of Local Grad han and Andrew Schneller of

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Louise Daddlo, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Santori, of Yonkers, N. Y., and the late Angelo Daddio, to Frederick M. Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Romano, of 42 Third avenue, Garwood. The ceremony was performed recently in St. Mary's R. C. Church, Yonkers, followed by a dinner at the Strand Cafe, Yonkers.

The bride is a graduate of Yongeant in the Army four/years. ters schools, and is employed by a glove manufacturing company Mr. Romano was graduated from Garwood schools and Regional High School. He served in the Army engineers three years.

Upon return from a two weeks wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will make their home in

Spring Wedding For Local Grad

Mise Emilia Capp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Capp, of 308 Hazel avenue, Garwood, became the bride of Joseph Bardzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Bardzik, of 319 South Park street, Elizabeth, at 4:30 p. m., Saturday, in the Church of St. Anne, Garwood, The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John M. Walsh, and a dinner followed at

the Masonic Temple, Westfield. Given in marriage by her father. the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Julius Theler, of Elizabeth, as metron of honor. Stanley Bardzik was his brother's best

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a high neckline, full skirt, bustle back and long train. Her lace crown was attached to a fingertly veil and she carried a white orchid, roses and gladiolus. The matron of honor wore a taffeta gown of pink, picture hat, and carried pink roses. A graduate of Garwood schools

and Regional High School, the bride-is-employed by the A. & P. Company, Newark. Mr. Bardzik was graduated from Grover Cleveland Junior High School, and Thomas A. Edison Vocational and Technical High School, Elizabeth.

The couple will reside at the can recite the tenses just like Hazel avenue address upon return from a two-weeks' stay in Florida.

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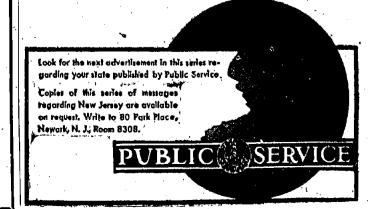
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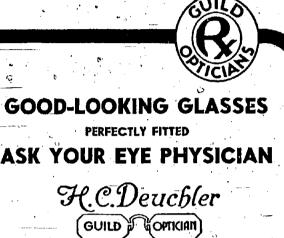
Teacher Club will hold its "regustreet, Plainfield, to Edward Mul- lar monthly meeting Monday at lin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mullin of New Providence road, Mrs. John J. Gates, president, will Mountainside, was solemnized Set- preside. The fathers and mothers of the association have been inkey in St. Mary's Church, Plain- vited to attend,

Following the business meeting, the boys and girls who are members of the Scouts as well as stuby Jr., of Verona, as matron of dents at the school will present a program. These troops are part of the Millburn Scout Council.

The Curve Bar Badges, the highest girl scout award will be awarded to Troop 36. Members of this troop from Springfield are: Ann Marie McEvoy and Cynthla Marotta. These two girls are also participating as planists in the formal program of the evening. The First Class Badges will be

awarded to Troop 11. Members The bride wore an ivory satin from Springfield include: Arlene gown with inserts of lace. Her Hayes, Carol Odell, Virginia and Anne Marie Wood.

illusion-veil was held by a headdress of orange blossoms and she A Mock Broadcast will be preented by Troop 38 as the high The bride is a graduate of Hollylight of the evening. The script wood High School and the Grace was written by the troop, and Downs School of Fashion and Modshows its concention of the approeling. The bridegroom, a graduate tials of a broadcast. It is a serious of Regional High School, is a musical program with all the remember of the Mountainside Police | quired personnel such as announc-Department. He served as a ser-lers, commentators and musical participants.



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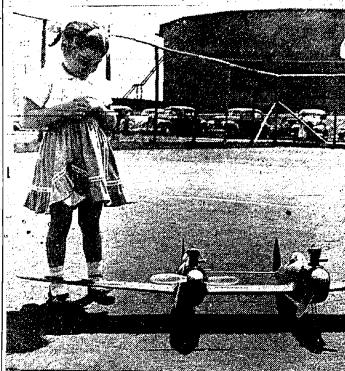
Model Aircraftsmen Stage "Jamboree"

er each year, thousands of model aircraft enthusiasts tune up their noisy little gas motored craft for participation in flying jamborees. Some break records, some win trophies, but mostly the modelers fly their planes for the sheer fun of it. Ages of the contestants range from youngsters barely in their teens to enthuslastic middle-agers. and their week-day professions are as varied as their years.

Last Sunday Linden's 8th Ward Park literally hummed as scores of contestants from many parts of the country warmed up their sputtering gas_models_for the second annual Flying Jamboree sponsored by the Linden Model Aircraft Club in cooperation with the Linden Recreation Commission. One hundred and eighty seven contestants took part in this the first AMA sanctioned meet of the season in the East. Many of the entrante were representatives of flying clubs in Michigan, West Virginia and New York State.

At one end of the field stubby streamlined ships buzzed in 140 foot circles as their makers and pllots guided them with fine wires from the center of the circle. Judges and timers clocked the crafts as they sped around the

Enthusiasts at the opposite end of the field put their small models through intricate maneuvers. De- ground in inverted flight, or did schooler, laborer and executive pending upon the skill of the en- wingovers,



THIS YOUNG SPECIATOR seemed to be particularly fascinated with this twin engined exhibition model. Perhaps she would have liked to climb in and go for a ride.

shared a common enthusiasm as pending upon the skill of the en-wingovers.

trant, the brightly colored ships It was beautiful flying weather they flew their aerial putt-putts in being able to recall how they wanted to behave.

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Understanding Parents discover wanted to behave.



THE TEEN-AGER-LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

Parents, like most other animals, can be arranged into ers will go to the polls to decide groups for observation and analysis. In my estimation no whether Alfred Driscoll or Elmer one is better qualified to pass judgment on these human whether Alfred Driscoll or Elmer one is better qualified to pass judgment on these human whether Alfred Driscoll or Elmer one is better qualified to pass judgment on these human whether Alfred Driscoll or Elmer one is better qualified to pass judgment on these human whether Alfred Driscoll or Elmer one is better qualified to pass judgment on the second of the pass of the pa one is better qualified to pass judgment on these human beings than their offspring.

In order to follow a semblance of the scientific method,

et me first state the bare essentiols of a parent. It has been proven (by experiment and observation) that in order for human beents, as we shall call them, may

as the Understanding Parents—the wash my hands, I shall tell Mothfine future adults lies in the fact subject to find out how much of that along with psychology, these his activities he can relate to them, Understanding Parents are Human and then proceeds in a way he Beings, that is, they are equipped terms "what they don't know won't with that necessary trait of remembering not only how they act-

to mind is the Over-Understanding Parents. In this category we find ings to bear offspring, there must mothers and fathers who think be two persons—one male and one they comprehend the field of psyfemale. Having established this chology; but in reality, they merely use what knowledge they have categories into which these par- in order to find out their child's every move. The result is terrible. Until adolescense the child may First, we have what is known go along with the idea of "If I ideal, of course. A child reared ers," but once the young adult under the guldance of Understand- starts thinking for himself, a coning Parents will, in 99 out of 100 flict arises. After the first few times cases, develop into a mature per- of telling his Over-Understanding son of a high callbre. This is be- Parents what he wants to do, and cause the Understanding Parents receiving a horrified, "Is that what are intelligent persons who have we brought you up for? You owe a thorough background of psychol- something to us!" the adolescent ogy. But their ability to bring up first sounds his parents out on a

This method may work for a

hurt them."

One Out of Every Three Thinks Driscoll Doing Good Job, Poll Finds

By KENNETH FINK Director, The New Jersey Poll This November, New Jersey vot-

> Some indication of how New Jersey citizens feel about Governor Driscoll's work during the past two and a half years is revealed in a survey just complet-

At the present time, few residents of the state (11 per cent) think Driscoll is doing a poor job in the State House.

In fact, the great bulk of New Jersey voters are of the opinion that our state's chief executive is doing cither a good" or a "fair"

Although differences of opinion among the various population segments are not great, findings indicate that the governor's strongcet admirers are (1) residents of towns with populations between 2,500 and 25,000; and (2) members of the Republican Party.

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sey voters: "Do you think Governor Driscoll Rural residents 37 is doing a good job, a fair job, or Townsa poor job as governor of New

The replies Fair job Poor job

No opinion More than three out of every ord as are young people in genfour people living in towns with populations between 2,500 and 25,-000 think Governor Driscoll is doing either a "good" or "fair" job compared to only about two out of every three living in rural areas 21-29 years and larger towns and cities.

2,500-24,999 25,000-99,999 100.000 & over Differences of opinion among the various age groups are slight. World War II Veterans as a group are not quite so much impressed with Mr. Driscoll's rec-World War II Veterans

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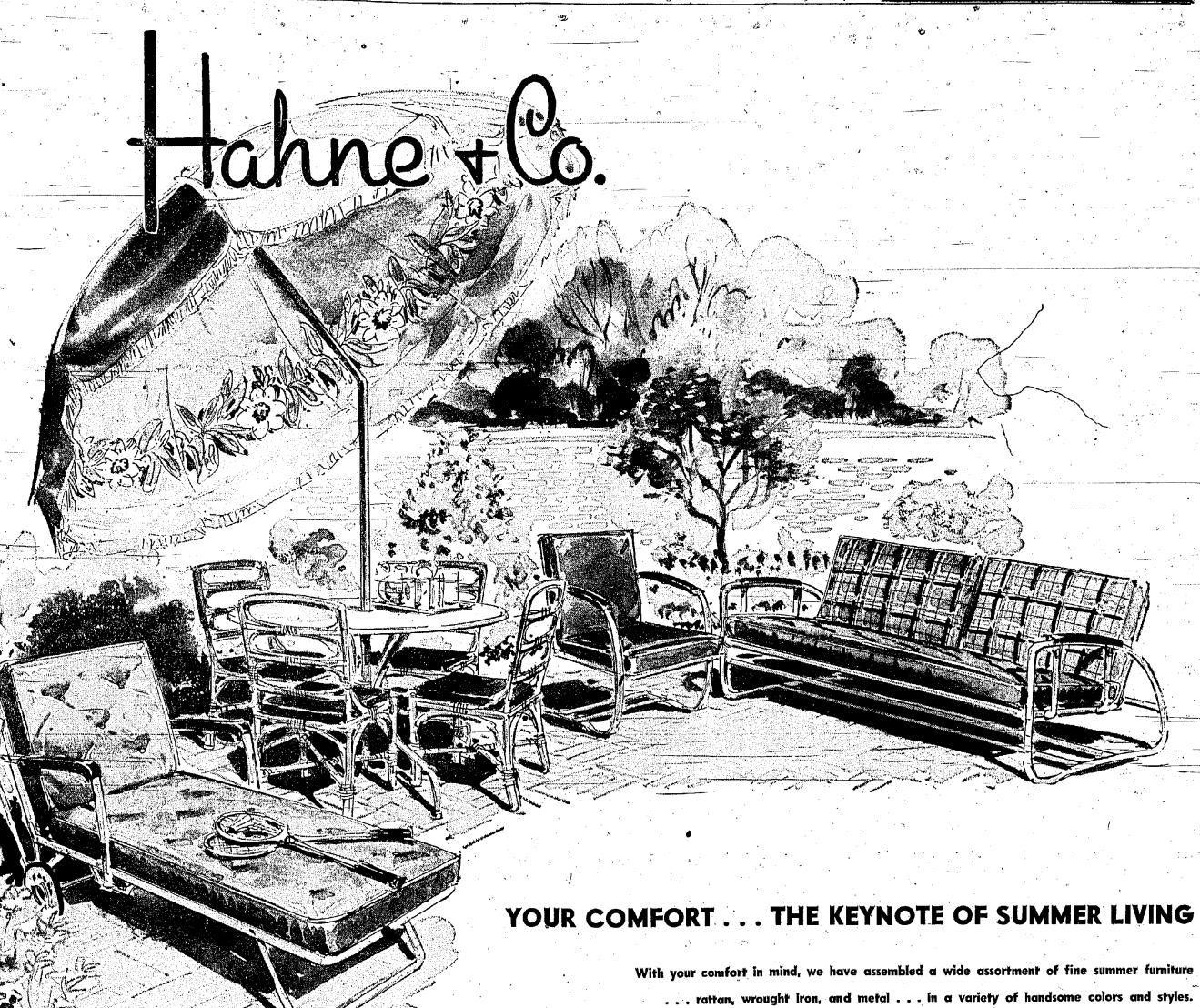
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Fish and Fishermen (and Women)



JOHN FREDMAN, Newark; above, lolls comfortably was a hit more energetic, but as the picture was by the side of a pend at South Mountain Reservation. snapped he called out, "wish I had something to Even if fishing were not profitable, it at least appeared to be comfortable. Cliff Werner, right, Union,

that—she hadn't caught any this

"Nearly got one "vesterday

though," she added, "but I guess

I got a little excited and he got

Speaking of fishing as a sport

from the female angle Mrs. Horton

declared that "she would rather

fish than cat," and had been a participant of the sport ever since

"Didn't used to have licenses,

but now women must have them

the same as men. That's just right,

We should pay the same as the

men do," she stated emphatically,

speaking with the authority of an

Mrs. Horton felt that as for

made two catches within five min-

as me too-fishing and reading the

ewspaper. Just luck that's all."

The conversation was inter-

Truly the line had jiggled,

A man of principle was the el-

"It's like fishing in a rain bar-

"But then of course I don't un-

oldtimer at the game.

a child.

Trout Season Well Undeway But Few Claim Large Catch

Trout season opened last by stocking waterways with month bringing out its yearly thousands of darting bits of host of hopeful nimrods to animated fish flesh. nearby lakes and ponds. The | In the Essex County Park Sys-State Fish and Game Council has been doing its part to have been floated in the streams, make the efforts of the pa-

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tem, for instance, over 2,000 trout and to date, according to park officials, over 1,000 fishermen have east their balt in park streams in hopes of landing at least one of

. Last week we visited one of the than anything elec. The day befavorite haunts of fish and fishermen in South Mountain Park and fore, she remembered, "the two chatted for a while concerning the gentlemen on either side of her"

State of the Angling World. Spying an angler, whipping his utes. She hadn't had so much as rod over the waters of a running a nibble. brook, we approached and asked the inevitable, "How's the Lish ing?"

"Don't See Fish"

"I don't see no fish here," he deretand thening like the men do," exclaimed mournfully. Friend of she added apologetically. mine told me he came here last Friday and caught the limit, but rupted with her surprised excla-I don't believe there are any here mation, "Oh my gracious, I've got now." He dejectedly east his buit a bite."

in a more likely spot. Moving on a bit further around But after a few tentative tugs the the adjacent pond's edge, we in- fish evidently had satisfied his troduced ourselves to Mrs. A. Hor- curlosity and swam on to safer ton, Summit, the lone disherwoman waters. there at the time.

"I haven't caught any this year."she said, looking up from a stool Mrs. Horton. Asking that his name which she had placed by the wa- not be used, he dourly commented ter's edge, nicely shaded from the on the practice of stocking ponds hot sun by a group of trees.
"Bet this puddle could hold a with rish "not native to the water." lot of fish," Mrs. Horton observed rel," he declared, stating that he

as she puffed on her cigarette and would rather go where he didn't placidly looked over the scene. know whether there were any fish Must be some hig ones there too." at all. More sport, he assured us. sunshine; ten years in which he Despite her observations connumber and also of lish in the pond, she had to admit

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Things Were Better more persons to the payroll. When I was a lad you could go fishing without a license" the critic recalled, thinking of times when things were better.

vas dangling his line directly before the noses of three uninterestd trout in a rock shelter there. "Hey," called out that individual. obviously suffering from the bright sun.-"what we need is a refreshment stand. Put that in your

Incidentally the trout season (Continued on Page 4)

Solution To Last





A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

have entombed ourselves, and

break through into a larger, a

more useful, and a happier elife

for ourselves and for others.

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

For a few days the headlines publicized a man who at the age of 23 walled himself into a tiny room and stayed there for ten years until he was forcibly brought out. He is quoted as having told the police that he had shut himself up because "he didn't like the way the world was going."

Well, a lot of us don't like the vay the world is going. We don't like the noise of children, the clamor of headlines, the necessity of going to work every day, the 196d for getting along with our neighbors, or the compulsion of catching a fish, it was more luck doing housework drudgery day after day. So some of us just try to withdraw from it all. We begin to lead a secluded life, to avoid the things that bother us, to draw more and more into ourselves. We develop that inward-going, intro-"They were doing the same thing versive, withdrawing type of personality which is the characteristic

> phrenic reaction types. We can not afford to make this nistake. True by withdrawing from the world physically we are spared good deal of pain. But in the process of thus making ourselves numb to possibly disturbing influences, we miss a great deal of leasure also.

hallmark of schizold and schizo-

Missed Pleasures The man who walled himself. physically away from the world missed all the horrors and furors derly fisherman a few yards from of the past ten years. He was spared the threats and realitles and fears of war, he was spared the discomforts incidental to earning a livelihood. But he missed the great pleasures of 8652 sunsets, ten springs in which the flowers awoke and blossomed forth; ten summers of baseball, swimming and might have known the joys of marrlage, of children's love, of grow-Game Council will soon raise the ing together in companionship with license fees to \$5 and add a few another. The pleasures he missed were greater by far than the dis-

We who only figuratively wall ourselves away in order to avoid the uncertainties and hazards of He was particularly contemptu- life are also missing much more ous of a gentleman on the dam who joy than pain. We miss the real meaning of life entirely, that greatest pleasure which is to be found only through active sharing of life in all its terror and in all its beauty. We lose that reality of life which is found only through concern for our companions and effort to help them.

Week's Puzzle

It is for each one-of, us-to-break through the walls within which we up to, they are shocked and hurt. ince parents are human, they are The teen-ager usually has a consubject to moods and changes, and, science too, and the parent-child frankly. I think most of us have of India every year. elationship becomes a battle of wits. The final out-come is, that the child has only one thought in mind, and that is to get out of his present living conditions as fast

Teen-Ager Looks Around

parents who fit into more than one

The last category is the Lack-of-Understanding Parents. These people are so wrapped up in their own velfare, that they are quite sure their children can shift for themselves. Although the Lack-of-Understanding Parents profess to love their offspring, the child has never has reached adolescence, he is quite sure the only way to better his condition is to leave home. At that point the person may vacate his home immediately, or he may decide to finish out high school, and then leave. A person thus brought up has three paths before him: to become an adult of intelligence and understanding, to come a person who is complete. y soured on the world, or just

what their pride and joy has been

However, on looking over this



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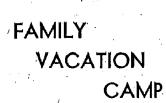
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Designer Tells Which Hat to Wear When

This is the season of varied silhouettes and at least "four looks." Choosing the right hat therefore becomes quite a problem, yet the charm of your "best bib and tucket" depends on it.

For those who find themselves in a dither when it comes to shopping for a new hat to go with that new ensemble, one of the most noted of all hat designers has come to the rescue. She has identified the five most popular silhouettes and tells what hats go with them. Here's her advice:

(1) For the newly returned alim tailored suit, she advises the little "eyebrow sailor," small and sideslanted. Other hats right for this sult are the shallow bonnet with ribbons or one big flower, the cloche and the large bicoren, she

(2) The hat to go with the fitted coat or dress can be a medium side-tilted sailor, a flowered toque with height on one side, or a prim, square-fronted bonnet a la Grandma Moses, Another natural affinity is a ripple brim or a cone cap. ultra smart in transparent horsehair or chiffon.

(3) The dressmaker suit looks well with many different hats. This year the newest is the large profile hat, a bicorne or a tricorne of shantung or balibuntl, perhaps with velvet facing. There's also the cars. that favorite, the "provocative profile bonnet."

(4) An important silhouette this spring is the Doge's coat, with its fulk loose back. With this, the ideal hat is a small one that hugs

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(5) If you are wearing a fur stole over your dress or suit, she Everyday Advise says, then you will require a small hat that fits back on the head, onethat doesn't droop at the sides or back to bump the stole. Flowered hats look well with fur, and the smartest ones this year are headhugging toques or turbans with the flowers set very flat, the de-

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So if your milk bottles must stand outside for a time provide ficial poll-tuking lately, but have a covered container for them. A wiser practice is to hurry it to the refrigerator, The milk bottle with a double cap is an extra pre- husband's shirts, much less when caution in keeping clean the top she purchases her own cotton from which the milk must be

Encourage your children to include milk in their after-school- 20_years!_ snack at home. Milk and cookles Lt must be discouraging to the make a delicous twosome for the people who have worked up these

after-school treat. Drinking milk probably is the fabrics. Millions of dollars and. casiest and most pleasant way of years of effort have gone into getting our daily three cups. But solving such problems as fading on comember that cream sauces for rayons, for instance, but does the fish, vegetables and poultry; deserts such as taplocas, custards particular frock she is about to accept these things as a matter of all help us to meet the recommended daily requirements.

Jaywaikers Warned

By Robot Guardian A gadget which will watch over absent minded workers and Jaywalkers was exhibited by the Greater New York Safety Council Leisurely, Orderly Manner walkers was exhibited by the last fortnight. It gives a spoken warning from a magnetic wire recorder. The trigger that starts the message may be released by light.

smoke, footstep, or electric beam. Thus a worker who forgets to aston his machine's safety guard will be bluntly reminded: "Better fasten that guard while you've still self a time limit for the chore got a hand to use!" Someone smokng near combustibles wil hear him warned abruptlyl: "Douse that the task until the job is finished," do such things as moving heavy sigaret, you dope!" And a pedes—there are some tips from the exfurniture and washing windows. trian may be admonished: "Back perts that will come in handy not Children, too, can-assist with many to the sidewalk, please! Don't be only during spring cleaning time, small chores,

Cross-Bred Hens Lay Easter Eggs

special-cleaning chores to be done, times during the day, and don't On Haster Egg Ranch, 50 miles northwest of New York City, there each day, alternating heavy and are some 400 hens. Like hens elsewhere, they spend their time busily project and try to finish one job scratching, clucking and laying before starting another, to avoid eggs, says. Pathfinder news magahaving the whole house in a con-

But the eggs they lay are not stant state of upset while the like those found elecwhere. Out cleaning period is on. or the oviducts of these obliging hens pops a rainbow spread of essary equipment for efficient cleaning. Look for new time-andeggs-shamrock green, sky blue, labor-saving devices. One of the shell pink, bright yellow, olive newest is a galvanized twin-pall

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still to meet up with a gal who so much as inquires whether it's "sanforized" when she buys her frocks And the Chieft Penhady Company, which owns the process. has been promoting it for at least

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cleaning in a leisurely manner, job, assemble all the equipment room by room over a period of and supplies within easy reach.

several weeks, say the experts. It's small articles in an easy-to-carry

1. Sit down with pencil and paper job. Wear comfortable clothes and

before you start, and list all the shoes. Stop for a rest period several

Then schedule them, a few jobs fall to eat an adequate lunch.

It seems as if we go through life | ment shortly after it is purchased, perlence but at least sne gets her money back or a new dress. But suppose it is something infrethat six months elapses before it needs to be cleaned or washed, and

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Of course, the rational approach would be to make sure the fabric is stabilized in the first place. We are now entitled to expect of cottons that they be shrinkage controlled, color fast, crease redstant (on some weaves) with permanent crispness for sheers.

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pletely washable without losing their beauty, proof against felting, matting or shrinking; other processes make wool water resistant, and spot and crease resistant. Jerseys guaranteed to neither sag, stretch nor run are produced by at east two manufacturers.

Unfortunately, not all-manufac turers produce materials with these ricasant attributes for an easter ourse. In the meantime -ask to see unfaded for its life expectancy? the label. The shops will soon get ir to the habit of using them if M-something-happens to the gar- they are not doing so already.

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6. Enlist the aid of other mem-

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4 K 3 2 What call do you make? 2. The bidding has gone: EAST SOUTH WEST NORTH oldroh obaca f

You are South and hold W A D J 7 • A Q 8 6 • K 9 4 2 What is your opening lead?

3. You are South and hold

4 J 5 4 2 ▼ A K 10 3

* Q J East deals and bids one spade What call do you make?

ANSWERS 1. Pass. There are some exceptions, but as a geenral rule you should pass partner's double of an opening one no trump bid. Unlike the double of a sult bld of one, a double of an opening one no trump bid is a penalty double and does not ask you to bid a suit. This does not mean that you should pass blindly whenever partner doubles a no trump opening; on the contrary, you are supposed to use the old think-tank on any call you make. M. for example. you were to hold seven diamonds to the jack and nothing else of value, your bid would be two diamonds. If you let the double stay in with a hand like that partner would undoubtedly suffer a com-

pound fracture of the zeal. 2. The six of spades. When you doubled the one spade bid you expected partner to bid his best sult. He converted your takeout double into a penalty double by passing, thereby telling you that he holds extraordinary length in spades and would like—notifing better than a trump lead unless you can dream up something more brilliant. You certainly don't want to lead away from the major tenaces in the red suits, and you

don't lead away from a king by

choice, so the trump lead is clearly indicated. 3. Pass. This is a defensive type of hand and your best strategy is to pass and hope that the opposition gets too high. Then a julcy penalty double will be in order and you may be able to pay off the mortgage on the old homestead. A bid of two hearts is too you don't have support for each of the other three suits. A one no

once in a while but all in all the best call is a pass. West had a tough guess in to day's hand but managed to come up with the right answer to de-

trump bld might work out well

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ace. The five of trumps was led.

ten spot held. Another round of

spades went to the ace, after

which West cashed the heart

queen. At this point West went

into a trance. He was tempted to

lay down the jack of hearts, but

finally decided to switch to a dia-

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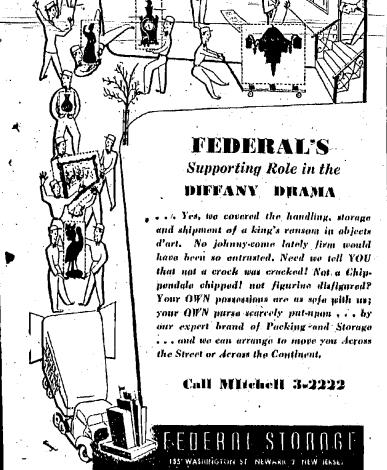
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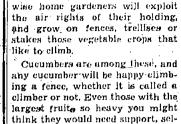
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Cucumber Crop Makes Air-Rights Pay



A season-long crop can be grown with two plantings of an early variety, timed four weeks apart, Plant seeds at the foot of the supporting structure, so that plants will be about a foot apart. Strings should be provided for the early growth to grasp so that the vince are directed in the way they should grow, right from the start.

Because they grow so fast, cu cumbers need rich soil. A complete plant food may be applied in a shallow trench three or four inches away from the seed row, using at least a pint to 25 feet of row. To prevent formation of crooked fruit in the late summer, an additional eeding with complete plant food should be made as soon as the plants begin to bear, using at least ne pint to fifty fect of row.

Difficulty in growing cucumbers springs mostly from insect enenies, of which the worst is the triped cucumber beetle. This nandsome pest nests in the "blossom end" of the vine, and its offspring cat the loaves; and also carry a disease which may cause he vine to wilt and die before it cars. As soon as the plants emerge from the ground, begin dusting with rotenone, or with callumearsenate mixed, 1 to 10, with gypsum. Since every day there will be new growth, dueting must e continued until the vines are everal feet_long, and safe_from the beetle.

All the vine crops, cucumbers included, are extremely tender; being killed by frost and refusing to erminate-in-cold-soll.-Sow-themafter the ground is warm. If they are to spread on the ground most gardeners sow them in hills, growing three plants to a hill; but they may also be spaced a foot apart in a row, provided at least three to four feet separates the rows. The vines can be kept in bounds by inching off their growing ends when they become too long.

Trout Season

(Continued from page 2) which started on April 15 will extend to September 30 under the new regulations adopted by the State Fish and Game Council.

The legal length of trout will renain at 7 inches. From now until May 14 the daily creel limit will he ten trout, but heginning May 15 to the end of the season the daily creel limit will be eight trout, of which not more than four may be taken from fly-fishing waters

as provided by the new regulations. Although none of the fishermen interviewed last week claimed any great catches, the Essex County Park Commission stated last week that up to the first of the month over 748 trout had been caught in South Mountain waters.

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-By Alexander Forbes -

After the soil warms up and all danger of frost is over the tomato is the most popular of all evegetables. A survey yellow, harmonize with the marimade by the United States Department of Agriculture has golds, and will make a striking

will be spoiled. For this reason some sort of support is usually s is best to grow the plants to a single stem tied to a stake or similiar support. This will provide the maximum crop for the space occupied and you will find the tomatoes themselves will be of more perfect form and better con-

To Grow the Best Tomatoes

grower is to set two by two inch stakes seven feet long in a row spaced two to four feet apart and driven a foot into the ground. To these attach a one by two rail height of three feet above the ground and another such rall at a 5%-foot level. At the base of each stake and six inches from it fork out a hole a foot deep and eight inches across. Into twothirds of this soil throughly mix a half nound of 5-10-5 Agrico or similar fertilizer and back fill the hole, firming well as you fill. Fill

this set your tomato plant and water in well.

stake and the branches to the ralls and this must be pinched off be-

full sun and regular watering. When the soil is allowed to dry out with the fruit set, a black spot of decay called blossom end rot Men may develop. Watering thoroughly ly during dry periods will prevent this. When the fruit begins to ma

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as juice or canned.

It is very important to procure

omatoes are of vine growth and f left to themselves will sprawl on ture apply a light dusting of the ground and much of the fruit Agrico 5-10-5 to help produce more and larger fruit. As tomato roots spread out just under the surface provided. If space is limited as be careful not to cultivate too s the case in many small gardens deeply. A heavy mulch of grass cuttings or similar material will keen weeds down and conserve the soil moisture.

An ideal method for the tomate off in cool temporatures. These running from post to post at a but pot-grown plants, preferably many varieties, including Lenne,

in-the-top four inches with the emaining unfertilized soil. Into

For a week or more very little growth will be noted but after the roots reach down into the fertil- and Marglobe does best on mediized soil your plants will really um heavy soils. Ponderosa or Beefbegin to grow. When they are well started, trim the plants to have one lead and three pairs of side branches. Tie the lead to the did aronge yellow variety requir-

wherever they cross these naturally. This gives an open, well ventilated plant, allowing the sun to ripen the fruit well, and makingt easy to pinch off the sucker growth, to spray thoroughly and gather the tomatoes. Keeping the plants pruned and tied requires frequent attention. At the joint where each leaf grows on the main stem a branch will develon fore it grows three inches long. If allowed to grow, secondary branches will develop from it and all effort to keep the plant within One Out of Three bounds will have to be abandoned.

A few days of neglect in this re-Espect will spoil the plants. The 45 years & over 37 20 13 21 plants may be tied with soft twine, strips-of-cloth_raffia-or-Twistoms-(a special tic made of copper wire imbedded in paper strips). Use a loop around the stem to avoid

constriction or cutting. Tomatoes require a fertile soil,



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As might be expected, the most enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Driscoll are found among Republican party members. Even though Democrats evidence somewhat less approval of the governor's efforts, only one in seven (15 per cent) thing he is doing a "poor" job. Interesting, too, is the fact that fewer independent voters than either Republicans or democrats think Mr. Driscoll is doing a "good" job.

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Enhance Ranch House Appearance Landscape planting about a

Gay Flower Beds

nouse should be a decoration, carefully planned to enhance the beauty of the building, completing an attractive picture as it is viewed from the street.

When tall trees dwarf the house, and over-large shrubs and evergreens hide it, and present the occupants from seeing out of the windows the planting has not achieved its purpose.

Examples of such failures are frequently given by modern onestory homes planted with the shrubs and evergreens. Only low growing plants should

and the brightly colored annuals of dwarf habit are widely accepted as the most suitable plants for this purpose. Their color gives a welcome touch, and they leave the view from windows unobstructed. Seed

able for transplanting by the time he soil can be prepared. There are many varieties which will grow quickly from seed sown directly in the border where the lants are to grow, and they will loom until freezing weather comes in the fall. Besides providing a nuals are suitable for cutting, to

be used in the house! Dwerf double French marigolds, for planting come in tones of orange, yellow and maroon, with several two-tone blends of these

Fragrant, dwarf nasturtiums, in the beauty of a ranch house of gray, blue, or brown.



By FRED. D. OSMAN The Saucer Magnolia now is

conspicuous in the landscape, Magthe best plants. Many are sold nolia soulangeana as it is known directly from the hot greenhouse. in horticulture, is a hybrid between These are attractive, lush green Yulan Magnolia (Magnolia denubut soft plants and will suffer a data) and Lily Magnolia (Magcheck when planted out. Buy nolla liliflora). It develops into a plants which have been hardened tall shrub or small tree.

The form commonly seen has you require very many plants those which are white or creamy inside sold in flats are more economical and a rosy nink outside. There are in three-inch pots, will start which has flowers with rosy purple growth sooner and yield earlier, outside and white inside: Alex-To increase the yield, size and ander, deep purple at the base of the petal outside; rubra or rustica, solidly of tomatoes you may spray the blossom clusters with the new deep purple outside; and alba and queen sat upon a cushion. After showy (spectabilis) which are hormone sprays such as No-Seed, white and not so conspicuous. There are many fine varieties

On older places, we still find early blooming small trees of Yulan both of which are white and bloom earlier than Saucer Magnolia. Star Magnolia (Magnolia stella-

ta) is white but there is a pink globe give fine yields of large, gers yields heavier on light soils. almost like a snowball et a distance. Here and there in sheltered spots eighty "silken hung" beds at one n New Jorsey may be found Um-

acidity. Golden Jubilee is a splenorella Magnolia, blooming late in May or June. This tree has leaves .For two years past tomato yields about 18 to 24 inches long. Rarely and blue with a smattering of have been affected by the tomato seen is Bigleaf Magnolia, with late blight. This trouble may be leaves up to 3 feet long. The flowprevented by spraying or dusting ers of both are white and nestle the plants at regular intervals n a cluster of leaves. Occasionally in sheltered spots

with tribasic copper such as Bormore to the south of New Jersey No matter how you grow them, is that gorgeous tree, Bull Bay tomatoes are well worth while, A (Magnolla grandiflora), the everfew plants will provide a delightgreen magnolia of the south, which ful supplement to your diet whethlooms from May to August. er sliced raw, in soup, stewed,

All the magnolias form seed pods that at first look a little like a cucumber, but later on in-the seaon, the sections open and the red conted-seeds, spring forth held by

Ind<u>e</u>pendents Although differences in opinion-Today's findings of course do not necessarily indicate how New Jerbetween men and women are not great, the fact that more than one sey voters will cast their ballots in of every four women in the state November. (27 ner cent) has "no opinion" on

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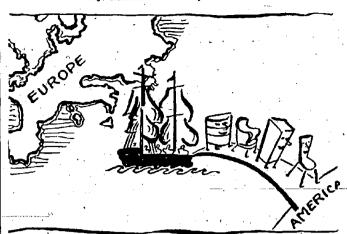
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We-have now brought this buga-boo of "period" out into the open, so let us inquire, why the furniture was made in cortain decoration for the house, many an- ways and to what use it was put. And we will also ask the question, "Is it suitable for me and my

> The reigns of Henry VIII, his laughter Queen Elizabeth, and that of James I are so similar in haracteristico that they are referred to as the Tudor period. Atfirst the furniture as vecy crude. and there were only very few pieces. There were tables for eating, stools for sitting and beds for sleeping. Some fortunate people had large chests for storing things. Exposed walls were of rough plaster except in the palaces or homes of the well-to-do. and here beautiful paneling of oak

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> At first the beds were crude cots. After a time legs were added Magnolia and of Kobus Magnolia, to the cots and this raised the sleeping space above the cold floor. Then posts were put at the corners and curtains were hung at four sides. These were pulled variety. This makes a dense, at night to keep out the cold. shrubby growth and blooms so Beds of this period grew to be early that the flowers are often very elaborate hung with velvets Palace, built by Cardinal Wolsey, there were two hundred and

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May 12-13, "Family Honeymoon," 3:00, 7:00, 10:05; "Homicide," 1:40, 8:45; May 14, "My Dream Is Yours," 3:40, 6:50; 10:00; "Untamed Broad," 1:40, 5:38, 8:45, May 15, "My Dream Is Yours," 3:15, 6:40, 10:05; "Untamed Broad," 1:50, 5:15, 8:45, May 16-17, "My Dream Is Yours," 2:45, 6:55, ("O.05; "Untamed Broad," 1:50, 5:15, 8:45, May 16-17, "My Dream Is Yours," 2:45, 6:55, May 18, %Criss Cross," 2:55, 7:05, 10:05; "Blightly French," 1:40, 8:45.



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May 12-13, 16-17, "Joan of Arc," 11:00, 1:54, 4:48, 7:42, 10:35, May 14, "Joan of Arc," 10:30, 1:08, 3:46, 6:24, 9:02, 11:40, May 15, "Joan of Arc," 1:50, 4:44, 7:38, 10:32, LOEW'S May 13-14, "Paisan," 10:45, 1:50, 4:55, 8:00, 11:00; "Lone Wolf and His Lady," 9:40, 12:45, 3:50, 6:35, 10:00, May 15, "Paisan," 12:50, 3:55, 7:00, 10:05; "Lone Wolf and His Lady," 2:50, 5:55, 9:90. Wolf and His Lady," 2:50, 5:55, 9:90. May 16-19, "Paisan," 0:40, 12:45, 3:50, 6:55; "Lone Wolf and His Lady," 11:40, 2:45, 5:50, 8:55.

ORANGE PALACE May 12-13, 16-17, "Mother Is a Freshman," 2:56, 11:13, 10:02; "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," 1:43, 8:36, May 14-15, "Mother Is a Freshman," 2:13, 5:02, 7:51, 10:40; "Tarzan's Magic Foun-

taln," 1:00, 3:49, 6:38, 9:27. May 12¹13, 16-18, "True Glory," 2:35, 5:16, 7:35, 10:35; "Burma Victory," 1:35, 4:15, 6:35, 9:35, News, 1:15, 2:55, 6:35, 9:15, May 14-15, "True Glory," 2:15, 5:12, 7:32, 10:32; "Burma Victory," 1:15, 4:12, 6:52, 9:32, News, 3:52, 6:32, 9:12.

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CAMEO May 12, "Johnny Belinda," 3:15, 9:35; May 12, "Johnny Beinna," 313, 9-35, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," 1:15, 7:30. May 13, "Down to Sea in Ships," 2:55, 10:25; "My Dear Secretary," 1:15, 3:25. May 14, "Down to Sea in Ships," 2:39, 8:25; "My Dear Secretary," 1:00, 6:40, 10:25. May 15-17, "Shockproof," "Enchantment," May 18, "Family Honeymon," "Homicide." SUMMIT

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"Lost Horlzon," 3:43, 8:53, May 13,
"Bomba, Jungle Boy," 3:34, 7:10,
10:13; "Loaded Platols," 2:15, 8:54,
May 14, "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage
Patch," 2:00; "Bomba, Jungle Boy,"
5:12, 7:42, 10:45; "Loaded Platols," 3:53,
6:23, 9:26, May 15, "Three Godfathers,"
4:07, 7:00, 10:08; "Appointment with
Murder," 3:00, 5:35, 9:01, May 16,
"Three Godfathers," 3:14, 7:00, 10:08;
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By GREGORY HEWLETT 🚣

Today is an important day in the history of the world, a significant milestone in the relationship between Soviet Russia and the West since the end of World War II.

It is the day, in other words, for the lifting of the Blockade of Berlin-the act which has stood forth for 14 long months as the symbol of all bitter antagonism between and West that has been achieved Russia on the one hand, and the since creation of the United Na-

A week ago, we mentioned in In golf language, the green is a this column-that-preliminary steps tricky one even for players who had been taken by the Soviets to | are willing and able. lift the blockade, and that specific terms" were being considered. Terms were agreed upon by the representatives of the U.S. U.S.S.R., Britain and France last provision that both the Soviet have discussed often in our catch-blockade of Berlin and the western ing up sessions. week- terms highlighted by the powers' counter-blockade and eastern Germany would be ended to-

got first to the point of considerannouncement was that 11 days man's campaign promise to wipe later, on May 23, the four-power it off the books. When legislation Council of Foreign Ministers would to effect that promise and to remeet in Paris "to consider ques- store the old Wagner Act with tions relating to Germany and some amendments came up for problems arising out of the situa-tion in Berlin, including also the from Georgia, offered a substitute. question of currency in Berlin." His proposal was little more than

Gregory Hewlett "catches up with the atom" in his regular weekly news analysis on WAAT at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow through an interview with John Moynahan, writer and publicist, who has been close to the atom bomb picture almost from the beginning of the development of that weapon.

for ordinary citizens of this world of ours to understand why it couldn't have been found many months ago. The reason the same formula wouldn't work before was simply that the Russians weren't willing before to admit defeat at Berlin, or to acknowledge that they are losing the larger battle of

The end of the blockade, as important as that is, does not mean that the war for peace has yet been won. This is unquestionably the best approach shot toward a working relationship between East

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51-Of great

53-Cloth for

54-Crave

55-Portico

58-Color of

60-Coffer

56-Manifesto

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R1---Registering

63—Gentleman's

64—Evening

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78-Land

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-Italian deity

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United States and Britain on the tions, but it is still much too early even to guess at the final outcome.

The Senate's Move In the United States Congress, meanwhile, there was surprising action in the field of labor-management relations, a subject we It developed in the House, which

ing what to do about the Taft-The only other point in the joint | Hartley law and President Tru-It was a simple formula, a for a name-changing job-to repeal mula so simple that it's difficult Taft-Hartley but then to reenact most of its important provisions. When the Wood plan came to a tentative vote, it was approved by a count of 217 to 203. The next day, however, another roll call showed that a few had exercised a woman's prerogative of changing her mind; by a vote of 212 to 209, the Wood substitute was sent back to committee for further study.

The House probably will take no further action until the Senate considers the same problem. In the that Taft is included seems to be Senate, there's a counterpart of the House administration repealer, along with a Republican proposal to keep Taft-Hartley-but-to-change it drastically.

The final outcome? Despite the House action, we're still of the opinion that the Taft-Hartley measure will be wiped off the books and that a new law will be enacted which will have the Wagner Act as its base. Attached to it will be a bunch of

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

84-Polynesian

85-Wing of

86-Brute

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87—Connected

90—Without

92-School of

seals

-98—Staple food

102—Offset from

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104-Concentrat

109-Barracks

111-Conscious

mold

115-Silk fabric

mortise

116-Part of

117-In a trice

119-Negotiate

'Wales

118-Gainsay

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114-Rich

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99-South

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8-Source of

10-Rich, his-

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13-Cotton-

12-Unsalable

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machine 14—Warehouse

15-Malevolent

16-Wild ox

17-Ironwood

18-Place of

28—Vetch 30—Stream

32—Seed coat

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amendments to retain a goodly number of the T-H provisions. The House vote, incidentally, found two of New Jersey's Republicans - Clifford Case of Rahway and Gordon Canfield of Paterson - on the administration side

against the Wood bill. They think Taft-Hartley needs a pretty population is left handed. thorough revision.

Smith Docs, Too

So, too, do Senator Taft himself ind New Jersey's senior senator, Alexander Smith. Those two are leaders in the GOP Senate group proposing 28 important changes in the Taft-Hartley law. And the fact the best evidence to support the theory that T-H went too far in its restrictions on labor.

As for Senator Smith, we're going to review his record for you in the near future. He has assumed an interesting role in the Senatethe role of a concillator. More and more, it seems to us, he is the man who is trying to bring two opposing sides and viewpoints together. In much of the social legislation on the agenda, he has worked out

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77-Sated with

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87-Stout cord

92-Manifest

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105-Right mood

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99—Imparted

100-Tropical

101-Scheme

103—Bypath-

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42-Wild talker

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45-Irritate

49-Paint

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52-Manage

54—Artificial

57-Traffic

59—Sound

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60-Nobleman

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67-Faster

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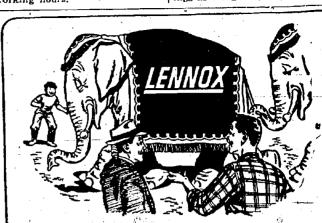
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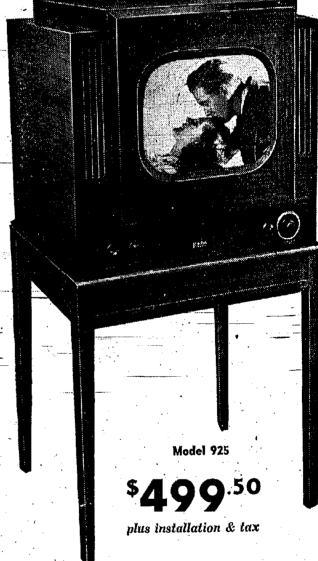
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