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LISTEN

About a year ago the Chamber of Commerce sought to develop ducted in ceremonies attended by me enthusiasm locally in an more than 350 parents and teachers effort to bring about successful were: First vice-president, A. T. Friday night opening of retail Pancanni; second vice-president stores in the Morris avenue dis- Benjamin Newswanger, supervistrict . . . for the first couple of ing principal; secretary, Miss weeks the plan met with limited Josephine Lechowski, and treassuccess and then the setup started urer, Mrs. Harold Bishof. The into taper off . . . only a few estab- stalling officer was Mrs. Edward lishments remained open but bus-lishments remained open but bus-lness generally was said to be State vice-president of the New poor . . . with the opening of the Jersey Congress of Parents and new group of modern stores the Teachers. She praised the work of Chamber again plans to revitalize the local PTA and urged continuthe shopping idea . . . a systematic ance of its good work. She said public information campaign will maintenance of its splendid comsoon get under way and every et munity spirit is an inspiration fort-will-be expended this time to to the parents to carry on the make the venture a successful ideals of the organization. one . . . suggestions and ideas _ Mrs. Thelma Sandmeler reportwhich would further the under- ed that none of the township mertaking have been invited from local housewives . . . address your type of comic books. She headed

Springfield. . One of the bosses from the Carpenter Steel Company in Union dropped into my store this week for a chat," says a letter from a merchant. "and he told me the concern now has 1200 employees and that it wanted to establish in Route-29, Springfield, about three years ago. But our town officials gave them such a rough time they de-

Ever since this column jumpedall over one of the critics of policemen's salary increases The Sun has received nothing in the way of news from the Citizens' League . . . come on, Mr. Pignolet, Methodist Men's Club. The dinner one thing has nothing to do with the other . . . Listen Friends didn't | Women's Society of the church. pat Gene Haggerty on the back The program included group singreluctant to say "Hello."

cided to move elsewhere."

"Soveral times I have driven through your town on South Springfield avenue from Westfield and have noticed the 20 mile speed limit' sign in front of farm land . . . and yet, a short distance down the street at Raymond Chisholm School there exists a little mutilated sign also, on Mountain avenue there appears the '20 mile speed limit' sign in front of a tavern and the Baltusrol Golf Club . . . if the cherubs in your town do not deserve more protection-than caution signs, especially since there seems to be so many little voungsters walking to school. some consideration ought to be given to those sidewalks I'm reading about" . . . that was a letter to the editor from an out-

Something happened in Springfield this week for a change we all should be proud of . . . our two service_clubs, the Lions and the Rotary, got together for an evening meal that marked the start Scouts held its annual court of of a cooperative movement which ultimately will see the entire-community benefit ... Al Bowman program by singing "America the was a splendid host . . . Milt Keshen and Bob Treat virtually sat in one another's laps and there wasn't a harsh word . . , and Hans Deh's Orchard Inn service was tops.

Our community has enjoyed some previous bang-up Independence Day celebrations because the committee charged with the responsibility of making the affair a success received cooperation . . . but this year Springfield won't have a July 4th event unless various organizations in town get on the ball and make the proper assignments . . . Ed Kisch and Gone Haggerty have sisted another meeting for Tucsday at 8 p. m., in the town hall ... if less than a half-dozen show up again all plans will be dumped down the drain.

GRADUATION PLANS SET FOR HOSPITAL

Roberts V.S. Reed, Superintendent of the Summit Public Schools, will be the Commencement speakthe Overlook Hospital School of Nursing to be held on Friday evening, June 10, in the Summit High School at 8:15 o'clock, Mr. John R. Montgomery, president of the Overlook Hospital Board of Trustoes, wil preside and members of the School of Nursing Committee, the Faculty, the Medical and Nursing Staffs, as well as the student body will take active parts in the evening's program.

PTA Installs **New Officers**; Season Ended

Ceremony Is Attended by 350: **Group Lauded**

nstalled as president of the Springfield P.T.A. Monday evening at the James Caldwell Schol. oOther officers in-

chants sell obscene or harmful letters, signed for unsigned, to a committee appointed in Decem-Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, ber to investigate reading matter sold here. She advised parents to contact her in the event questionable literature is found in possession of their children. She said the committee would track it down to its source. She pointed out that excessive reading of comics shows that other interests need

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Methodist Church Men's Club Formed

At a dinner meeting held in the Methodist Church this week, a large group of men participated in formal organization of a was prepared and served by the on that issue either, but he's not ing led by John McMurray, vocal solos by Paul Ross of the Paper Mill Playhouse choral group, and series of sport films.

Fentured speaker of the evening vas the Rev. Fred Miles of the Westfield Methodist Church. Prizes o winners of the recent bowling tournament were presented to William Hochn, John McMurray and Ralph Lindeman.

The following officers were elected: President, Arthur Handville; vice-president, Stanley Zolto; secretary, Stanley Pomfret, and reasurer, William Young. Handville announced the appointment of the following committees: program: S. Zolto, J. McMurray, A. Bowman; membership, R. Titley, H. Nenninger, E. McCarthy; bylaws, G. Arey, A. Brandle, F. Compton: athletic, R. Marshall, H. Smith, W. Hoehn. The new organization will begin its active program in the fall.

Girl Scouts Hold Court of Awards

Troop One-of-Springfield Girl awards last week. The theme was "Television," Members opened the sorved in the cafeteria. Beautiful." Judy Widner led the Pledge to the Flag, the-Girl Girl Scout Promise and the Girl Scout

Nancy Frey furnished the humor the program by her recitation, with gestures, of "The Bug." vere sung by members of the roop, accompanied by Jackie Hansen on her accordion. These vere: "When You Wore a Tulip," Bicycle Built for Two" and "Ir My Merry Oldsmobile." Jackie played a solo on her accordion enitled, "Tango of Roses." This year, Troop One earned the radio endge, which was presented by Churles J. Pearce, engineer al I.C.A. in Harrison.

Regular proficiency badges were resented by Miss Anne Richards, roop leader. Curvel bars were resented to Jackie Hansen, Gail Runyon and June Worthington. Placques were presented to Gal Runyon and June Worthington for maintaining the highest averagol in the troop this year; to er at the Graduation Exercises of Ther accordian playing and to Mary Ann Waldeck for her singing. A five year numeral was presented

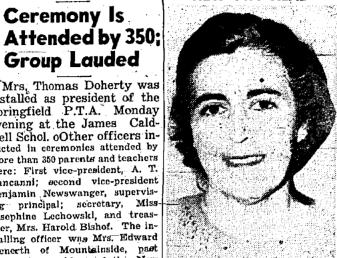
o Marilyn Mann.

ANNUAL PICNIC Members of the Ladies' Benevoent Society of First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual picile on Wednesday, June 1, at the nome of Mrs. Arnold Wright in Buttzville. Care will leave the church at 9:30 a. m.

We'll Have No July 4 Event Unless You Get on the Ball

Springfield will be without its annual Independence Day

NEW PTA HEAD



Mrs. Teresa Doherty

Playground Rules Emphasized by Bd.

Regulations governing play on the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell playgrounds were announced today by the Board of Education. Mrs. Margaret Pfitzinger, publicity chaleman for the board, in listing the rules, said that the board has received complaints recently from residents who live near the two areas.

s cognizant of the rights of propecty owners and is urging parents to have their children observe the new regulations. It was indicated that continued failure to obey the instructions may make it necessary for the board to close the grounds-in-the-early evening. The statement observed that board members are not anxious to erect gates and place "no trespassing" signs on the areas. It was pointed out that the areas are the property. of Springfield residents and the board would be reluctant to revoke the right to use them.

Hours established for play area ise are from 9 a. m. to sundown. No ball batting is permitted except under the supervision of the physical education director of the school. The playgrounds must be kept clean. When school is not in session the school custodians are authorized to enforce the rules.

MUSICALE TO MARK REGIONAL MEETING

der the direction of Miss Mildred Midkiff will be one of the features of the annual meeting of the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association at the school tonight (Thursday). A fashion show will be presented by the students of the home economic classes. Other attractions include selections by a male quintet; nodern dancing by a group of feminine students and presentation of "The Happy Journey." a one-act play of Thornton Wilder. by students under the direction of Miss Betty McCarthy, dramatics coach.

Following the program association members may visit the shops, nome economics and art rooms to see the projects of the students. Officers for 1949-1950 will be chosen. Refreshments

-SON TO JOHNSONS

A son, Lawrence William, Jr., weighing six pounds fifteen punces, was born last week end in Presfor the couple, who reside with

celebration unless increased interest is shown by organizations which have been invited to participate, Edward Kisch, the Recreation Committee member of the Celebration group,

warned today.
Kisch pointed out that invitations sent to all civic groups and other township organizations to attend a recent meeting were accepted by only five. Those present were T D. Beebe, of the Lions Club; Harry E. Monroe, of the Springfield Democratic Club; Stuar Hand of the Fieldstone Club; Floyd G. Merlette, Jr., of the Republican Club, and Harry S. Hart, acting treasurer of last year's cele bration committee.

Kisch said that considerable work is required to make the observation successful. Citing the popularity of last year's celebration he pointed out that considerable planning as well as a number of neetings are the answer.

Eugene Haggerty, acting chairman, announced that another meeting has been scheduled for Town Hall for Tuesday, May 31. Decision will be made at this time whether a committee will be formed or whether the 1949 celebration will be abandoned. It was pointed out that in the event only few organizations and individuals demonstrate interest, i will be impossible to promote the

Lions and Rotary Hold Get-Together

About 65 members of the Springfield Lions Club and Rotary Clubs gathered at a joint dinner meeting Friday night in Orchard Inn, Route 29, with the Lions serving It was pointed out that the board as hosts. Alfred E. Bowman, president of the Lions Club, welcomed the visiting Rotarians, who were headed by Milton Keshen, club president.

Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, and member_of the Lions Club, described his experiences while serving as an Air Forces chaplain in crations. Introduced by Raymond Forbes, by the Ag boys.

program chairman, the Rev. Mr. Hewitt told of traveling above the Himalaya Mountains enroute to occasion, his plane crashed and he narrowly escaped death. His activities took him into an

area where the Chinese Nationalist both boys have earned the right government operated, and Allied forces were under their command. His reaction to the Chinese people the Rev. Mr. Hewltt pointed out, showed they were always ready to help the Allies when trouble arose. but also were mercenary in their cers down to enlisted men, the latter usually found little remaining after various "cuts" had been removed by the higher ups.

Bowman expressed a desire that Springfield's only service clubs hold such joint meetings regularly, for the purpose of continuing fellowship and service between the organizations.

In thanking the Lions for their invitation. Keshen pledged cooperation between Rotary and their hosts, and praised them for many. of the civic achievements they had

CLASS DANCE PLANS MADE FOR JUNE 10

The date of the class dance for eighth grade students of James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schols has been set for Friday, June 10. The local PTA wil sponsor the affair, Mrs. Chase Runyon, class mother of one of the cighth grades, has been named byterian Hospital, Newark, to Mr. chairman of the committee, and and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of wil be assisted by Mrs. Harold Morris avenue. It is the first child Flucht and Mrs. Joseph Oleckniche, the other two class mothers. the Mayor and Mrs. Robert Mar- Names of their committees will be announced later.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the famous poppy of Flanders fields has been universally adopted as America's flower of remembrance;

WHEREAS, the sale of poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and the American Legion has been authorized by Congressional enactment, and is endorsed by the President; and WHEREAS, the funds collected are devoted exclusively to

the care and the welfare of our disabled and needy war veterans, of the families they are no longer able to support, and of the widows and the orphans of our deceased veterans; and many drivers are real safety "fuss-WHEREAS, I firmly believe that in no more fitting manner | budgets," in so far as observance can we pay tribute to those valiant men and women who died of traffic laws go, but who at the that America might live:

NOW THEREFORE, I, Robert Marshall, Mayor of Springfield, do hereby authorize the Springfield Posts of The Vetcrans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, aided by other detect. their Ladies' Auxiliary to offer Poppies during the period from May 24th to May 30th of this year 1949, and I do earnestly urge all of our citizens to contribute generously to this torist or the pedestrian if he falls worthy cause and thereby evidence our desire to honor the memories of America's hero dead by helping the Living.

ROBERT W. MARSHALL, Mayor of Springfield, N. J.

Delay Action Paving Offer

Residents Fear Street Would Be Speedway

Following nearly an hour's discussion the Township. Committee last night delayed action on an offer of the County Board of Freeholders to repaye Mountain-avenue, from Morris to Flemer avenues. Request for the improvement has been pending with the freeholder board for years, but now that it has been approved, two obstacles have cropped up. The freeholders want to turn the street back to the township after the paving job is completed and more than 50 per cent of Mountain avenue's residents are urging the improvement be abandoned because they feel the street would become a speed-

Citing these factors as a reason to give further serious consideration to the proposition, Mayor Marshall recommended the delay over the opposition of Committeemen Brown and Binder. Binder's motion to accept the county offer was seconded by Brown, but the mayor's "filibuster" on the subject finally resulted in withdrawal of he motion.

Committeeman George Turk ap peared to be highly amused at the turn of events and when Marshall his point he turned to the (Continued on page 2)

2 Regional Pupils **Win State Honors**

Two freshmen members of the Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School Agriculture Department the Chinese-Burma theater of op- brought home further laurels to add to the many already garnered On Tuesday John Moffet of

Garwegi placed first and second China from India, and how on one respectively in competition for the scholastic milk judging championship of New Jersev. By winning the championship

> to represent New Jersey at the Northeastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., at which time they will compete against representatives of 13 other northeastern states. The competition on Tuesday was

ment paid out salaries, between Jamesburg. Teams from-25-other Agriculture Departments competed against the boys from Regional.

To be able to win this contest the boys had to accurately judge various samples of milk for flavor, other samples for poor bottling, and filter disks for the presence ofimprities in several samples of

ROTARY HEARS HOW CARPETS ARE MADE A "picture trip" through the

rug manufacturing plant of the A. and M. Karageushian, weavest sponsored in Springfield in the of Gulistan carpets, of Roselle Park, was thoroughly enjoyed by members of the Springfield Rotary Club following their noon luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29,

Richard Dorian, member of the Rotary Club of Roselle and Roselle Park and assistant plant manager of the Karageushlan' firm, awa principal speaker. Thomas McMath, district sales representative, operated the elide machine, Frank Worth, member of the local rug firm of Sandler & Worth, Route 29, introduced the speaker.



the other is an everyday job for us. But today FOR YOUR PROTECTION. AND THEIRS, DOUBLE CHECK YOUR CAR and check traffic accidents.

Every driver has an obligation not only to drive carefully, but to keep his car in safe operating conditions. It is surprising how same time operate their cars day after day with a broken windshield wiper, a broken rear-view mirror, a wheel shimmy or some

No driver is playing fair with himself, his family, the other moin his responsibility to keep his car in a safe operating condition. Being able to "See, Steer and Stop" safely is essential to obeying all traffic regulations.

Civic Units to March Here On Mt. Avenue In Memorial Day Parade

Finance Impasse **Delays Building** Of Apartments

The long awaited construction

of the \$550,000 garden apartment project on Morris avenue between Priffit and Short Hills avenue which in its colorful history has been stymied by more developments than a golfer trying a new driver in a snowstorm on Scotland's famous St. Andrew course ran-intoone more bunker this week. This was an altercation over fiancial details involving the sale of the property, it was learend. Persons in charge of the projwhich will be built for Charles Dector and Associates said they expected the entire matter to be froned but in a few days and said that assuming there are no faulty brassie shots the workmen may be putting by next week. At least Harry Silverstein, Millburn attorney, who guided the project through the Board of Adjustment here and later through court litigation, hopes so.

It was assumed that a par round was scheduled after a bullding permit had been issued recently by Building Inspector Reuben Marsh. He was assured that construction would start "in a week or ten days." As a result of the new complication. architects, builders, workmen, residents and the editor of the Springfield Sun who has been forecasting start of work for the last ten issues, all are waiting at the first tec. Fore!

Mayor Will Pitch First Ball Monday

scheduled to throw out the first the Springfield Baseball Club, loentry in the Lackawanna League, opens its season at the Meisel Avenue field with the Summit Red Sox as its opponent.

Others who will take part in the opening day ceremonies are John Keith, chairman of the Recreation Commission, and George Lancaster, former Navy commander. After the season-opening feetlyi- then. Mr. Meisel, 70, is a native of Millburn. The Springfield contintics have ended Jose Parrotta will town, and Mrs. Meisel was born gent will continue south on Main take the mound for the local team, in Jersey Shore, Pa., 70 years ago. street to Morris avenue and south dealings. Thus, when the governheld on the Forsgate Farms at with Herb Pennoyer, former Regional star, behind the plate.

> field lineup includes Bill Detrich, first base; Harry Dunbar, second base; Lou Pasuale, third base; Charlie Calderero, shortstop; Carl Post, left field; Tommy Palmer, center field, and George Morton, right field. Other members of the equad are Harry Dunn, Gerard Colontone, Derrigel Turner, Herb Kreitler, John McClaim and Jerry out-of-town contest. .

Cemetery Visits Scheduled Flag-raising Set for Noon

Hundreds of persons are expected to line the streets of the ownship Monday morning to see the traditional Memorial Day Parade to be held here and in Millburn. The colorful spectacle this year will find numerous township organizations, service departments and other units in the line of

Town Couple Plan To Mark Fiftieth

Ability to get along regardless f the usual ups and downs in marled life," is the formula for a successful marriage according to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meisel of 166



niversary Saturday, June 4. An open house for relatives,

tieth wedding date from 4:30 to 7 Springfield units at Mountainview p. m. Mrs. Stuart Knowlton of road. Prospect place will preside at the of Lyons place, will be in charge of Hills avenue. Brief ceremonics are Mayor Robert W. Marshall is in yellow and white will decorate tery with the Millburn units in the serving table. Hostesses for charge and at St. Rose's where Mountainside and Jack Powell of ball Memorial Day afternoon as the open house will be Mrs. Evelyn the Springfield groups will offi-Cushing, Mrs. John Kroelling, Mrs. cite. Traveling south on Short Hans Kraft, Mrs. Fred Nondze, Hills avenue the parade will re-Mrs. William Strubel, Mrs. August turn to Springfield to pay tribute Schmidt and Mrs. E. B. Leacroft, at the graves of men buried in local residents, and Mrs. Conover local cemeteries. The Springfield Willis of Millburn, all members of groups will supervise ceremonies the Ladies' Benevolent Society of at the Presbyterian Cemetery and the Presbyterian Church....

Married on June 4, 1899, by the Methodist Cemetery. Rev. George Reeves, the couple have lived in Springfield since

The remainder of the Spring-Adrian M. Meisel of Texas; and two grandchildren. Barbara Lynn, of Newark, and Adrian Lee of Texas, at noon: Presentation of service A former board of education badges to firemen who have served members and clerk of the board of wenty years or longer will be assessors for 17 years, Mr. Melsel made by Fire Commissioner Franis active in his own carpentry and cis J. Keane. building business.

SPRING CONCERT

Awarded Blue Ribbon

One of the proudest boys in town last week was 9-year-

above astride his prize winning mare. Ray's mount won a

Chisholm School,

The Eastern Conservatory Music and Arts will present its Applefield. The team is scheduled third annual spring concert in the to face Whippany Sunday in an Roselle High School auditorium on Tuesday, June 7, at 8:15 o'clock.

march. A full program of events which will pay tribute to Springfield men who gave their lives for their country has been scheduled.

The parade will form on North Wed Anniversary Trivett avenue facing Flemer evenue at 9:30 a. m. The leader of each parading unit will report to Assistant Fire Ohlef Arthur Schramm who will be the grand marshal, at 9:15 o'clock to receive final instructions. Each unit has been instructed to perform "eyes right" when passing the Township Honor Roll and Morris and

The procession will include the grand marshal; the Police Department; the American Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Morristown; the Firing Squad; the Fire Department: Continental Post. American Legion; Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Daughters of America; Red Crose, Junior Red Cross, Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and all motor vehicles and apparatus which will follow at the end of the parade.

The parade route will lead north on Flemer avenue to the honor roll where a wreath will be placed (Bob Smith Photo) avenue. The couple will at the Honor Roll. Going to Millelebrate their golden wedding an- burn the procession will travel Ridgewood road and north on riends and neighbors will be held Whittingham terrace. Millburn at the couple's home on their fif- units will fall in behind the

The parade then will proceed tea table, and Mrs. Albert Schramm west on Millburn avenue to Short the coffee server. A wedding cake scheduled at St. Stephen's Cemethe Millburn organizations at the.

The Millburn United then will They have two children, Frank stree to Morris avenue and south E. Melsel, Jr., of Newark, and on Flemer avenue to the Town

The American flag will be raised

Library Service On Increase Here

Because of a growing demand n recent years for increased servce the Springfield Free Public Library opened its doors to the public on May 1 at 10:30 a. m. Former library hours were from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. This increase in service will give the public four hours additional opening time. Mrs. Wolf, chairman of Obrarian service said the arrangement was made possible because all times and new volunteers have been-added-to-the-regular staff of twenty-five. Because of this practical arrangement, she said, trustees are able to give the extra service without additional cost.

The library will remain open during lunch hour but will close on Saturdays during July and August. A special service is available for those who want to read while on vacation during the sum-mer. Library regulations permit five books to be taken on a card for an indefinite vacation period. The story hour will be continued during the summer months, but will be held during the third week of the month. Dates will be announced later. Mrs. Violet Hamilton Brooks, the story-teller now living in Union, was a former Springfield girl.

Two new stamp exhibits are on lisplay are entitled, "The Air Mail Goes West Across the Pacific to Hawaii and the Philippines," and The United States Mail goes to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd." They were arranged by Donald B. Palmer, who has charge

Miss Helen Duguid, who will be available during the summer months, has offered her services and will work at the library during July and August: As is customary, the library will be closed on all legal holidays, and during class last year. He is a pupil in the fourth grade at Raymond | the summer on Saturdays from June 15 to September 15

of exhibits. old Raymond Walsh of 192 Tooker avenue, who is shown blue ribbon recently in a show at the Watchung Stables, Summit. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walsh, Ray also has to his credit a fifth place prize which he won in the beginner's



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DELAY ACTION

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mayor and offered his congratulations. Binder, obviously peeved at the delay, drew a cackle from the news gallery with his statement, 'pile 'em up, pile 'em up, pile 'em up, we'll be here a few more nights until midnight." At this point a reporter recalled that in 1775 i was "Give 'Em Watts" and now in cil at a cost of \$70. 1949 it's "pile 'em up."

Another interesting portion of the meeting took place earlier in the evening when Turk lambasted Road Chairman Brown again for grade classes due to overcrowding that the requisites of an education hiring men from Millburn and Summit as road department workers. Brown said the jobs were filled at a time when there were no local qualified candidates available. Turk sought to prolong the subject by asking Committeeman Keane, his "fellow" Democrat, what his views were, but he was visibly disappointed when Keane said he felt Brown's explanation was satisfactory and that Brown is entitled to run his department

without interference. Question of the proper method of the police department resulted in portcalling Chief Runyon from his home after 10 p. m. "Although I curbing of 300 feet of Bryant avedon't have a dam thing to hide nue from Baltuerol way to the upfrom the public, I think this is a per end of the street was awarded rather inauspicious occasion to to the Orange Contracting Comdiscuss private police business," pany of Orange, at \$1,816.90. John

withheld criticism, perhaps for a member. more auspicious occasion. It set for three days to attend a confer- its support and cooperation. ence of the National Safety Coun-

Presbyterian Church by the Board discussed the biological effects of "The North Star is Nearer" by of Education for several lower irradiation. He told the group with the township. Caution and for placement on Keeler street.

avenue complaining of erosion of cipics of mankind's religious and was referred to Township Engineer realistic way of discouraging a selecting one of five applicants to Lennox for investigation and re- gangster minority.

Contract for the 'paving and

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D. Cook was successful bidder for the former Louise Smith property in Mountain avenue at \$2,450. Request for a blinker light at Shunpike road and Baltusrol way from the Baltusrol Golf Club was referred to the police committee.

PTA INSTALLS

(Continued from Page 1) Art exhibits were visited by parents on invitation of Mrs. Asta Moser, art instructor. Attendance Ruth Arey in the Raymond Chisholm School and to that of Miss Ruth Derivaux in the James Caldwell. During the program the Mandolin Club of Newark entertained under the direction of Elio Circlelo. There were mandolin, Runyon told the board. The gov- violin, 'cello, guitar, flute and erning body as a whole appeared presentation was arranged by irked at the chief's attitude but Hans Kraft of Springfield, a club

Mrs. Doherty outlined plans for June 6 at 8:30 p. m., as the time the next school year. On behalf it would interview candidates for of the organization she paid tribute the police-job. Prior to Runyon's to Mr. Dammig_for his record as appearance, the board approved president during the past two sending the chief to Washington years. He thanked the group for

The principal speaker was Dr. Bradford Craver, senior pharma-Use of the Sunday School of the cologist of Ciba Laboratories, who in regular school buildings will re- to preserve world peace are a world sult in the necessity for additional citienry freely given facts suffipolice protection, and more excient to recognize that there can pense, Binder told the committee. be no rational alternative to world He said he felt the school body peace; a group of nations that is should discuss such major moves equipped to enforce peace that no unprincipled minority could chalspeed limit signs were approved lenge its power and an educational system that combines art and sci-A petition was received from residents of the north side of Tooker only knowledge but the finest printheir properties by a tributary of ethical heritage. He asserted that Van Winkle's Creek. The subject the North Atlantic pact is a

> Refreshments, were served after the meeting.

Children's Party Sheri Anne Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sylvester of 225 Baltusrol avenue, was lostess to several friends Saturday in celebration of her birthday. Children present were Billy Steinen. Tommy and Teddy Hellmann. Donald Dauser, Jill Jennings, Barbara Harrison of Short Hills, and several grown-ups....Decorations were multi-colored with balloons on the ceiling. The big attraction was pony rides for the children.

YOUR LIBRARY

A brief scanning of such titles as "Frogs Die in Earnest" "Zotz," "Eagle at My Eyes" etc. will soon convince the reader that this is not the way to choose a book. The title seldom furnishes a clue to the subject matter and we may well wonder out of what depths of awards went to the classes of Mrs. | imagination some_of_them_are conjured up.

> confusing and there seems to be no law to avoid duplications_such as "The Valley of Decision." Wall Between," "The Children" and many more, each of which has been used by at least two different authors. The name of the chief character or a line from a favorite quotation or bit of pactry are most generally used and occasionally are so apt and fitting that we may overlook the others.

A similarity of titles is often

New titles of interest this week include "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, the most talked of play in New York and winner of the Pulitzer-prize. Also new books by two of our popular authors. "Kinfolk" by Pearl Buck and Evelyn Eaton head a list including-"The Big Secret" by Merle Colby-"Shadow of a Hero" by Allan Chase-"Celeste" by Rosamond Marshall. Others worth mentioning are "Low and Inside" by Ira and H. Allen Smith "The Track of the Cat' by Walter V. Clark and "Overcoat Meeting" by George A. Chamberlain, the latter having a New Jersey setting.

A change in the exhibit case always merits attention. Although primarily of interest to philatelists. the new exhibit includes pictures and data of interest to everyone. One section shows stamps and covers from Little America, sent by Admiral Byrd's first antarctic expedition, others show different phases of the trans-Pacific air mail service and the early history of air mail by plane and Zeppelin

The time spent in collecting rare and unusual articles and related objects as well, in order to make the exhibits more interesting to the average person, and the precise care with which these are always arranged and tabulated, deserves special mention.

SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. E. L. ACKERMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Ackerman, 68 years old, of 182 Linden evenue, who died suddenly at her home Thursday were held Saturday from the Bur-field for six months when Mr roughs Funeral Home, Summit. Fuchs purchased a florist business Cremation was in the New Jersey at the Mountain avenue address. and New York Cremetory, North Bergen. Interment will be in Cedar Lawn Cometery.

Mrs. Ackerman, who was the wife of Arthur C. Ackerman, was ı native of New York City. She had been a resident of Springfield for the past seven years. She proviously resided in Passale. Ir adition to her husband, she leaves two sons, Dr. Arthur F. Ackerman of Summit and A. Ward Ackerman of Maplewood.

Aided Airlift

Mario V. Sauchelli, aviation and Mrs. Emil Sauchelli of 18 pers of a Navy Transport Squadron which maintained 24 Skymasters prior to the lifting of the Berlin blockade.

FUNERAL NOTICE

EARSON: ANITA HEDDEN, wife of Alex E. Pearson, mother of Edward Thornton Pearson and Mrs. George H. Davis and nice of Henrietts C. Thornton, at her home, 243 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, N. J., on Tuesday, May 24, 1949. Funeral service at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris Avenue (near Short Hills Avenue) Springfield, N. J., on Friday, May 27, at 2 p. m.

GAMES WILL MARK SCOUT FESTIVAL

Girl Scout officials announced today that final plans have been made for the strawberry festival and 9 P. M. Among the features planned are a carousel, pony rides, ring-toss, pussy in the well, jumping bed and other games and amusements. Refreshments will feature strawborries with ice cream. A number of hand-made

articles will be on sale. Mrs. Henry Vance, chairman of the affair, has announced that Charles Remlinger is donating a number of plastic articles in behalf of the Rotary Club. A donation of money has been received from the Lions Club.

RITES TOMORROW FOR MRS. PEARSON

Mrs. Anita Hedden Pearson, wife of Alex E. Pearson, died at her home, 248 Short Hils avenue, Tuesday after an illness of several months. A native of East Orange, Mrs. Pearson was the daughter of William Alfred and Mary Elizabeth Thornton Hedden. She lived in Washington, N. J., in her youth, and resided in West Orange for twenty-seven years. She had been a resident of Springfield

for the past eleven years. Mrs. Pearson was a member of _the Springfield Methodist Church and woo active in the affairs of the Ladies' Ald Society of the church. Surviving, in addition to her hus-

band, are a son, Edward T. Pcarson, of Westfield; a daughter, Mrs. George H. Davis, of East Orange, a granddaughter, Diana Davis and an aunt, Miss Henrietta C. Thornton of East Orange. The funeral service will be held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris avenue, (Friday) afternoonat 2 o'clock. Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, church pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in the Methodist

HOLD SERVICES FOR

MRS. HELENE FUCHS The funeral for Mrs. Helen Ochs Fuchs, wife of Matthew Fuchs, of 657 Mountain_avenue, vho died suddenly at her home Friday after a brief illness was held from the Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris avenue Monday. It was followed by a requiem mass at St. James Church. Interment was in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Short Hills.

Mrs. Fuchse was born in Germany fifty-one years ago. She came to the United States in 1924. She had been a resident of Spring-She formerly lived in Rumson, In addition to her husband Mrs. Fuchs is survived by a son, Frank J. Fuchs, of this township; two sisters and three brothers in Ger-

New York Trip Members of the Washington avenue Pinochle Club enjoyed heir annual trip to New York City last Thursday. They visited Radio City Music Hall and lunched at the Hotel Tait. Members are Mrs. Hans Kraft, Mrs. Fred Nendze, Mrs. Thomas Doherstorekeeper 3/c U.S.N., son of Mr. ty, Mrs. Frank Franzese, Mrs. Edward Ulichny, Mrs. Charles Melsel avenue is one of the mem- Krauter, Mrs. Sidney Stewart and Mrs. Arthur Prinz, all of Spring-

> Lowell Ginckley, 15 Baltusro vay, Springfield, is a member of the committee in charge of the annual spring dance sponsored by the Wekcarny Club for the men and women employed by the Western Electric Kearny Works. The affair will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening in the Terrace Room of the Mosque Building, 1020 Broad street, Newark.

Sunday, May 29-9:30 a. m. Church School for juniors and above. 11 a. m. Church School for beginners and primary students. 11 a. m. Worship Service Sermon Topic: "Days of Remembrance." 7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Mr. Evans will be in charge of the pro-

At the Worship Service on Sunday morning the Springfield Volunteer Fice Department will attend in a group. On June 5th the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. June 12 will be observed as Children's Day.

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Sunday, May 29-9:30 a. m. Church School. 9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their church school classes. 11 a. m. Late Service of Worship. Sermon topic for the day: Great Religious Contribu-"Evangelical Christions-No tianity." m. Intermediate

Saturday, June 4, is the date se for the picnic outing of the FOYA Club. Space has been reserved at Nomahegan Park in Cranford. Members and their families will attend and bring their own picnic lunches. Coffee, soft drinks and ice cream will be provided. The picnic is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock. Members who desire further details should call Dick

Sunday Masses: -

7:30 a. m.

11:30 a. m.

High School Class, 7 to 8 p.

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

Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

9:45 a. m. Church School and

Bible Class.

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

sermon. II s. w. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kin-

St. John's Lutheran

Church

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

Thursday at 2 p. m. the Women's Society will be addressed by

Church-Notes

which will be held June 10 at the Municipal Green between 2 and The Presbyterian Church Mrs. Stephen R. Illeck, who has returned from six months in Bruce W. Evans, Minister

for Anne," will be shown.

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St. James Church. Springfield

8:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m.

Monday.

Rev. H. von Spreckelsen Church Service 10:30 a. m.

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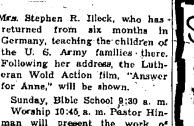
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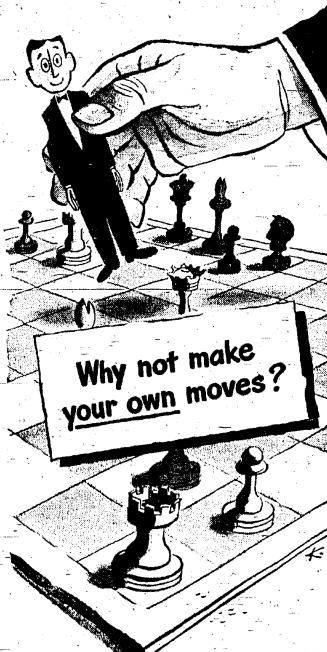
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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By BARB ROEMER Phone Millburn 6-2195

Gail Ledig, daughter of Mr. and | his home on Tuesday evening o Mrs. Carl F. Ledig, of 188 Mill- this week town road, played two selections in the plano recital of Miss Alma Dobie, given at the Maplewood Woman's Club last Sunday afternoon. Gail is six years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Anderson D. Ward and Miss Grace Ward, of 140 Mountain avenue had as mother and sister of Mrs. Chamtheir guest last week Mrs. A. R. plin. While at West Point they Curchin of Little Sliver. Mrs. saw the parade and the Princeton-Curchin is the sister-in-law of Mrs. West Point Lacrosse game.

Members of the weekly sewing club, Mrs. E. Cooney, Mrs. R. Isley, Mrs. L. Stickle, Mrs. P. Dykema, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. G. Mrs.-Lloyd Van Ripes, Mrs. Nell Holst, Mrs. T. Howe, Mrs. L. Pignolet and Mrs. Joseph Janchus met at the latter's home on Baltusrol way last Monday evening.

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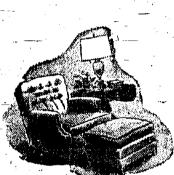
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Champlin of 131 Bryant avenue and children Sally and George visited at West Point last week-end. Also on the journey were Mrs. Warren

Mrs. Joseph Marrotta, Mrs. Peter Green, Mrs. Stephen Terrel, Mrs. John Dalton, Mcs. Dorothy Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Keppel, Sullivan, Mrs. Florence Wentzell and Mrs. Herbert Reutershan

members of a bridge club, enjoyed day excursion to New York Wednesday, the 18th. The group had cocktalls at the Rainbow Room dinner at the St. Dennis and then saw the currently poplar stage show "Kiss Me Kate."

PARTY ON TENTH

Billy Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Godfrey if Ocran street, Millburn, formerly of Colonial terrace, celebrated his tenth birthday at a party Friday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Langguth of 277 Main street, Millburn. Ten chiliren were present for games and refreehments. Mrs. Daniel Wendland and two sons," Arthur and Danny, and daughter, Dawn, of Battle_Hill avenue, were among



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Hugh Paul James Weds Newark Girl



Mrs... Hugh Paul James

Miss Ruth Patricle Byrne. daughter of James R. Byrne of 142 Midland place, Newark, and the late Mrs. Byrne, became the bride Saturday afternoon in Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg, of Hugh Paul James, son of Mrs. Francis C. James of town and the late Mr. James. The Rev. Mark Confroy, OSB, a cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony and nuptial mass. A reception followed at the Moresque-West Orange.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Betty Byrne. Bridesmaids included another sister. Miss Marie Byrne, Miss Betty Joyce of Newark, their cousin, and Miss Jeanne James, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Geraldine Byrne, another sister, was junior bridesmaid. Francis E. James of New York, served as best man for his brother. Francis Gilsenan and James Kerwin of Newark and Bernard Dorn of South Orange ushered. -

The bride, given in marriage of her father, wore an tvory satin gown trimmed with Chantilly lace." A crown of tulle held her veil of book marked with orchids and

The mald of honor chose a lilac gown of marquisette and lace and natching half hat. The bridesmaids-wore identical gowns and matching half hats in blush pink. The junior bridesmald's gown was of blush pink marquisette and she wore a wreath of fresh violets. All carried bouquets of violets.

Mrs. James, a graduate of St. Vincent Academy, is a member of in the class of 45.

Junior a Kompis. She is with the Prudential Insurance Company Her husband, formerly a captain n the 94th Infantry Division, is a readuate of St. Benedict's Prep School and Georgetown University. He is with the Charles Francis

Troth Announced Of Regional Grad

Announcement has been made by former Councilman and Mrs. Christian Emde of 579 Fairfield ivenue. Kenilworth, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Emde, to Earl W. Donahue son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue of 740 South Broad street,

gional High School and is employed in the accounting department of the Western Electric

Company, Kearny. Mr. Donahue, a member of the U.-S. Naval Reserve, is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School Elizabeth, and is employed-in-the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company, Metuchen.

AT GE PARTY

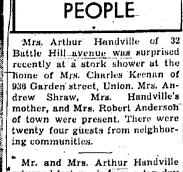
Attending the GE House Party at the Mosque Theater. Newark. conducted by Arthur Linkletter, were Mrs. Walter Smith of Mountain avenue, Mrs. Arthur VonAlnon and daughter of Union, Mrs. William Cadmus, Jr., of New Provdence, Mrs. William Stapperfomme and daughter, and Mrs Sharp of Gillette.

MARYLAND VISITOR arian of Reme ravenue, recently tricia Ann.

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MAINLY **ABOUT**



returned last week from a ten-day motor trip in New England., Included in their trip was a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ebbson of Dover, New Hampshire. Mr. Ebbson is a former town resident.

Mrs. George M. Hollister of Summit will leave next week to spend the summer at Bradley Beach: Mrs. Hollister resided in Springfield for 21 years, and is a sister of the former mayor of town. Wilbur M. Selander.

Mrs. Robert Anderson of Prospect place entertained 2 tables of of-51 Tooker avenue. bridge on Wednesday evening. The group meets twice monthly. Those from Springfield include Mrs. Gifford Hale, Mrs. Guy Willey, Mrs. Gertrude Creede, Mrs. John Hagar, Mrs. Bryant Haas, Mrs. Edward Lindauer, and Mrs. Ward Humphrey: The group attended the Republican Bridge Party held at the American Legion Hall, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Augenstein-of 71 Springfield avenue, entertained last Saturday evening in honor of Paul Mailander's birthday. The latter lives at the same address. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Enz, Leo Loser and Mrs. A. Bandomer of town; Mr. and Mrs. R. Zorn of Hillside, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Messner of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bono and daughters, Phyllis and Margaret, Musion, and she carried a prayer of 500 Mountain avenue returned Sunday morning from a two-week motor trip to Florida. They stayed at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Marinelli, in Miami. Mr. Bono is employed by the Somerset Bus Company.

> Miss Dorothy Davenport of Kenilworth was honored at a surprise bridal shower on Sunday evening. Miss Davenport will be married the end of the next month; She graduated from Regional High

Mrs. Charles Woodruff sails today (Thursday) on the Queen Elizabeth for Reushden, Northants, England, Mrs. Woodruff is a native of that town. She plans to be away for three months.

Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson of 147 Linden avenue will take part in a Rummage Sale next Saturday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Newark on 17th street and Ayon avenue. The sale will be held from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon. Also taking part is Mrs. Frank Stevens, who is president of the organization.

The Trump 12 Club met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Geiger of South Springfield avenue, The club, which recently celebrated Miss Emde is a graduate of Re- its thirty-second anniversary, is planning a picnic on June 26th at Voorhees State Park in High Bridge. All the families of the members will attend this annual function.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Douglas are expected home about the middle of June from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, Mr. Douglas is completing his Junior year as a student of Business Administration. The couple before coming home are planning a motor trip through the White Mountains. Mrs. Douglas-is-the former Helen

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spent the week-end in Hyattsville. Maryland, where she was the guest Miss-Grace Shahnazarian, daugh- of Lt. and Mrs. E. P. Mataset, and tor of Mr-and Mrs.-J. N. Shahna- their seven-week-old daughter, Pa-

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Miss Dunleavy was graduated from Regional High School and is employed by Smith Tractor & Equipment Co. Union. Her flance, also a graduate of Regional High School is employed by F. W. Wuethrich, Inc., Union, A veteran he served more than two years In the Army Air Force. . No date has been set for

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NEW SOCIETY MEMBER 17 Henshaw avenue, a teacher in he Bergen Street-School, Newark, was among those initiated into the Delta Xi Chapter of Kapna Delta Pi, national honor soclety in Education. The ceremony was performed at Rutgers Uni-

Regional Graduate Wed at Watchung

versity; on Saturday.

Miss Shirley E. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Campbell of Valley View road, Watchung, and Donald R. Bryan Regional High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Bryan of Berkeley Heights, were married Saturday afternoon in the Wilson Memorial Church, Watchung. The Rev. Roland R. Ost, the pastor, officiated, and a reception for 150 guests and members of the families was held in the Exempt Firemen's Hall.

Miss Victoria Schneible of Rome. N. Y. was maid of honor, and the Misses Doris Michel of Berkeley Heights and Jeanette Marsh of Watchung, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids, Lawrence Bryan, of Berkeley Heights, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were George Scott, of Newark and Franklin La Sasso of Berkeley

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a square neckline, folded collar, chantilly lace at the neck and hipline; and a court train. An Illusion veil fell from-a-tlara of seed nearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The honor maid wore an orehid The average family opens about | taffeta gown with picture hat to 500 tin-coated-steel-cans annually, match. The bridesmalds were

NEW SOCIETY MEMBER of Hadassah Group End Year's Work

The Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah brought a succosful heason if activities to a close this week. The retiring president, Mrs. Seth Ben-Arl, dethe gratifying results achieved by her Board members. She was presented with a beautiful pair of sterling service pieces, in appre-

owned in yellow and green taffeta gowns, with picture hats to match. All carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The couple left for an automobile rip through the South and upon heir return will reside at the Valley View road address.

Mrs. Bryan was graduated from the Rome Free Academy, Rome, N. Y., and the Katherine Gibbs School, New York, She is employed as a secretary by the Big Brother Movement, a social service agency, New York:

Mr. Bryan is in the automobile sales and service business with his father. A veteran of three years in the Navy, he attends Rutgers University of Newark,

ciation of her well-directed leader-

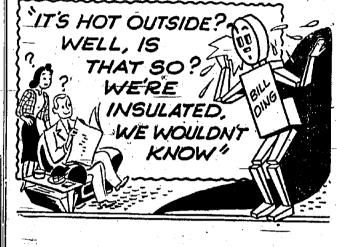
Mrs. Howard Laden read a translation of Bialik's poem. "Where The Tigers Flows" to Mrs. David Robinson's musical accompaniment

Mrs. Jerome Dohan, a past president, installed the new afficers

livered a comprehensive report on and Board Members with great dignity. Mrs. Jerome Ginter, program

chairman, was responsible for the unique and amusing skit which followed. Many Gilbert and Sullivan Lyrics were paraphrased as a means of introducing the new administration. The following participated: Mrs. Morris Cohen. interlocoter; Mrs. David Robinson, acompanist; Mesdames Leonard Newstedder, Herman Buncher, Jack Chottiner, Henry Offenhartz, Lillian Lefkowitz, Charles Urban, Samuel Larner, Herman Agism, Henry Mulhauser, Helen Cohen, Arthur Melnik, Albert Hirsh, Gilbert Yeskel, Robert Rosenberg and Edward Mishell. Al present participated in pleasant social period climaxed the evenings fun.

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OBRIG REALTOR

21 Maple Street Summit, W. J SUmmit 6-0435-5566-2796-M. 2—SUMMIT VICINITY MILES from Summit business center. Nice 8 rooms, 2 baths, stall shower first floor, lavatory and bedroom, fireplace, oil burner, attached garage. Fine view, Kearny 2-7787.

HOOM CAPE COD colonial, expansion attle, completely insulated, screened open porch, 1-car garage, a/c oil heat. Lot 60x150, Reduced to \$13,500, Carrying charges, \$82.05 month. S, E. & E. G. HOUSTON 360 Springfield Ave, Bu 6-6464 or 1968-M NEW 6 room colonial, completely in-sulated and weather stripped, 1%

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MOUNTAINSIDE

Officers Renamed By Library Board

MOUNTAINSIDE - Officers of the Mountainside Library were reelected recently. They are: President, Mrs. Henry Weber; vice-president, Paul K. Davis; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger; and treasurer, A. C. Patterson.

Mr. Patterson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Weber, Mr. Davis appointed a budget committee which includes Mrs. Davis, Mr. Patterson and Malcolm Wright. The committee will submit a budget for approval at a June 27 meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph Hershey, 253 Oak Tree Road.

Elected trustees were Malcolm Wright and Frank E. Urner. Mr. Patterson was reelected a trus-

An amendment to the constitution reducing from six to two the ated the Blue Star Inn for eight interior of the Mountainside School number of meetings that may be missed by a trustee before his dis-

missal from the board was approv-Mrs. John Pfueffer, long-time member of the board, was made an honorary trustee. A letter of appreciation will be sent to Mrs. Pfueffer thanking her for her services through the vears. The liabrarian's annual report

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* * * Memorial Day

Geraniums

Other Flowering Plants

657 Mountain Ave.

nings, who has been replaced by Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, Mrs. Jen-

nings resigned several weeks ago because of other duties. A. C. Patterson, chairman of the The circulation for the year survey committee. Patterson said totaled 7.727 which included 2,563 that six of 16 survey captains adult books, 5,083 children's books would not finish their work until and 81 magazines. The average daily circulation was 37. The linext month. Patterson also told board mem brary was open 220 days last year

bers that a detailed report listing population growth and potential FUNERAL SERVICES school needs to accommodate ex-FOR JAMES RAIMO pansion in various grades would MOUNTAINSIDE - Funcral MOUNTAINSIDE - Funcral not be compiled until September. services for James Raimo, 59, husband of Mrs. Stephanie Raimo of would be worthless without a full Route 29, were held in the Megaro interpretation relative to educa-Memorial Home, Newark, and at tional planning.

St. Lucy's Church, Newark, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered. Interment was in Holy would require an additional first Mr. Raimo, the owner of the ond dextand this fall. A sec-Senulcher Cemetery, Newark. Blue Star Inn in Route 29, died joining classroom will be converted Board of Freeholders, it was reunexpectedly May 7 in Overlook for that use, the board stated. Hospital, Summit. He had oper-

side all his life. He was a veteran of World War I.-Surviving, booldes his widow, are mittee at next month's-meeting. a brother, Joseph Ralmo of New-

ark, and four sisters, Mrs. Ella So- Donald Maxwell to notify the cus next month for discussion. prano, Mrs. Clara Iannuzzi, Mrs. county park commission that re-Mari of Newark

OR 3-1008

Mi. 6-0398

Poppy Sale

hind the action!.

MOUNTAINSIDE-Poppies were sold throughout the borough Monday and Tuesday by members of Blue Star Unit, 386, Legion Auxiljary. Members who assisted were Mrs. Josephine Mullin, Mrs. Ruth Kubach, Mrs. Minnie Peterman. Elizabeth Benninger and

Census Delayed

In Mountainside

The board reported that in-

creased kindergarten enrollment

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:
WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the steckholders, deposited in my office, that Springfield Development Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 4 Flemer Avenue, in the Township of Springfield. County Township of Springfield, County Union, State of New Jersey (Rober S. Bunnell being the agent therein process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Title 14. Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the Issuing of this certificate of discolutions.

to the Issuing of this certificate of dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jorsey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the eighteenth day of May, 1949, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stock-holders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this (SEAL) eighteenth day of May A.D. one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine. City.

and forty-nine. LLOYD B. MARSH, May 26, June 2, 9 Fees: \$16.00

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE CONFERRING UPON
THE PLANNING BOARD CERTAIN
AUTHORITY AND POWERS WITH
RESPECT TO THE SUBDIVISION OF
LANDS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersoy, as follows:

I. Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 464 of the Laws of 1943 (R. S. 40:53-1 at seq. as amended), the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield is hereby authorized and empowered to adopt regulations covering the subdivision of lands in this Township, to approve plats and to determine and fix the minimum sizes of lots, and to establish building lines-consistent with or in excess of lot sizes and building lines already established by the zoning ordinances of this Township. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

This ordinance shall take effect imtroduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, May 11th, 1840, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, June 8th, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8-P. M. Daylight, Saving, Time-at-which time and place any persons inter-

June Wedding For Local Grad

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Eveyne Weber, daughter of Mr. and MOUNTAINSIDE. - Completion Mrs. Henry Weber of 80 Central ough census will be delayed to mid-June, it was reported last week by nounced plans for her marriage Saturday, June 4, at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist Church, Mountainside to John MacRac, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae of Hackensack. The Rev. Fred E. Miles, the pastor, will officiate.

Miss Weber is a graduate of the Mountainside School and Regional High School. She is employed by the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company in Summit. Mr. MacRae attended schools in Jersey City, and is employed by the Somerset Bus Company in Mountainside.

COUNTY MAY WIDEN

SPRINGFIELD AVE. ond floor teachers room and an ad- to Route 20 is planned here by the for other equipment, ported this week by Council Presi- the Board of Education, told the Estimates of repair work for the dent Komich.

years. Mr. Ralmo was born in and the construction of a safety ever, upon the borough's acquisi- engine. New York and lived in Mountain- fence on the highway side of the tion from property owners of at school playground will be sub- least 12-parcels of land along the thoroughfare, Komich said. He mitted-by the maintenance comadded that the proposal would be The board also directed clerk submitted to the council at a cau-According to the council presi-Dora Restaino and Mrs. Arkie pairs are necessary to a manhole on dent, if approval is given by the park property in a wooded area be- governing body, residents in the area affected will he surveyed be-Plore a definite commitment given to the county road depart-

BORO RESIDENT WINS MATHEMATICS AWARD

Mountainside - Mise Kathryn Pflueger of 537 Woodland avenue, has been awarded the Anna Mrs. Inga Petersen, Miss Jeanette Hoyt prize of \$25 to the New Jer-Pfelfer,- Mrs. Adele Debbie, Mrs. sey College for Women senior of-Mrs. fering the best solution to a set of mathematical problems.

Miss Pflueger also tied for the Richard Morris prize in mathematics, awarded to the senior who attains the highest grade in all college courses in mathematics for the first semester of the college year. This is also usually a \$25 prize. Miss Pflueger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pflueger.

AWARDED MEDAL Mountainside laughn-Eames, of 526 Woodland avenue, wae presented with a New York University Alumni Meritorious Service Award Tuesday night at the annual medallion inner of the Alumni Association at the Faculty Club, 22-Washington Square, South, New York

first First Lady to be married in the White House.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS BOARD OF EDUCATION UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

Flomer Avenue Springfield, New Jersey Advertisement for Bids:

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at their office in the Jonathun Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jorsey, until 8 o'clock P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving time, on June 9th, 1949, for supplying the school with: BAND UNIFORMS, Instructions to Biddors and specifications may be examined at the office

of the District Clork in the Jonathan District Clork in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jorsey, and a copy thereof may be obtained by

form and with sureties satisfactory to the Board of Education, which bond shall be in the amount of contract. The certified check will be returned upon execution of contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for any withdraw his bid for a period of days after the date set for the open

30 days after the date set for the openlng thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the
right to reject any or all hids, to
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walve defects and to cancel the contract at any time these instructions
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accept the bid in its judgment will
be for the best interests of the Union
County Regional High School District
No.—Fuffion County, New Jersey,
By order of the Board of Education
of—the Union County Regional_High
School District No. 1, Union County,
New Jersey.

May 23, 1949.

May 23, 1949. HELEN R. SMITH, District Clerk

Daylight, Saving, Time-at-which time and place any-person to persons intorested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated: May 17th, 1949. - May 2 May 2 May 25-June 2 Foes-\$11.22

AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT

Complete facilities as provided through the Home for Services requires the operation of adequate motor equipment

Young's Funeral Home maintains their own private garage. Here, available for funeral nurposes, will be found modern equipment of high. type; serviced on the premises, manned by chauffeurs long in the employ of the organization, and all cars are adequately insured.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME Alfred L. Young Director MILLBURN 6-0406

145-49 main St. – Millburn

Purchase of Truck MOUNTAINSIDE-The Borough Council voted last week to submit to the voters in November

Voters to Decide

a public question providing a referendum on purchase of a \$16,-000 fire pumper. The matter has been under discussion for several months, Fire Chief Van Nest pointed out that the department has been going without various equipment items for a number of ears. He said its members felt that this year was the appropriate time to purchase the pumper. Budgetary requests in the past had been limited to small amounts, he asserted.

Informal bids have been solicited for a 750-gallon pumper. They have indicated that the price would be in the neighborhood of MOUNTAINSIDE - Widening of \$14,000. The fire chief said an ad-Springfield avenue from Mill lane ditional \$2,000 would be required

Rolf O. Kristiansen, president of council a new school is a more The project is contingent, how- urgent requirement than the fire

COUNTRY HOME HEAD WILL VISIT_EUROPE

Kniffin, president of the Children's County Home, and Miss. Martha Van Wert, director of Nurses at the Home, will sail Saturday on the SS "Queen Elizabeth" for Europe. They will spend June in England, will fly to-Paris for a few days, and then go to Edinburgh, Scotland, They plan to return June 30 on the Queen Mary."

Mrs. Kniffin said yesterday four ollo patients-were dismissed recently and eight more are ready to go home soon. For the next two months there will only be about 18 children in the home. unless more are admitted. This is usually the time of the year when the enrollment of patients is at the lowest, she explained.

WIRES ARE DAMAGED IN ROUTE 29 CRASH

Mountainside - Approximately \$3,000 damage was caused Monday to utility lines, when a truck loaded with bundles of hay struck pole in Route 29, knocked down three transformers on the pole and tore down telephone and electric lines.

According to Police Chief Charles Honecker, the truck. driven by George Serdel of Maxataway, Pa., was traveling east in Route 29, and after striking the pole continued about 200 feet, knocking_down three transformers. The pole caught fire and bun dles of hay which also had caught fire, dropped off the truck into the

The Duke of Wellington, with a purchase commission, became a lieutenant-colonel in the English Army at the age of 22.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS TAKE NOTICE that application has WAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Borough of Mountainside, New Jorsey, for transfer of Plenary Retail Consumption Research from James Balmo, deceased, to Stephanic Ralmo, for premises situated on-Route 29, Mountainside, New Jersey, and known as Blue Star Inn.
Objections if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Lains, Borough Clerk of the Proport ountainside, New Jersey, STEPHANIE RAIMO,

Mountainside, N. J. Fees: \$3.52

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GIRL SCOUT Corner

By Anne Sylvester

Troop No. 4-This troop took a nature walk at their last meeting. On the way home popsicles were purchaser by all.

Troop No. 7-These girls finished their Maypole to be used Friday, May 27, when the following girls will Fly Up to Troop No. 1: Carol Holst, Carol Leaycraft, Carol-Lorenz, Eleanor Muller. The mothers of all the girls in the troop are invited to attend this affair which will be held in Mrs. John Dreher's back lawn at 105 Salter St. In the event of rain, the event will be held at the James Caldwell School at 3:15 p.m.

Troop No. 9-Five Brownies from this troop will fly up to Troop No. 2 today at the ceremony for Troop No. 2 Court of Awards. This affair is also planned for outdoors and will be held at Mrs. Leonard Field's lawn. The following girls will Fly Up: Shirley Temple, Joan Betz, Jean McMurray, Andrea Steppe and Peggy Scinklewiz.

Troop No. 14-Last week, Mrs. Audrey Leonard, chairman of the Mother's Committee for this troop, instructed members on how to sing

new songs. MEMORIAL DAY PARADE All Brownies and Girl Scouts participating in the Memorial Day Parade are requested to meet at the corner of Severna Ave., and Short Hills Ave. at 10:15 a.m. Any of the girls who do not have regulation uniforms but who still would like to be in the parade, may wear dark skirts and white blouses.

REGIONAL STUDENTS ON RADIO PROGRAM

Edith Pieper of Seven Bridge road and Donald Morris of South Maple avenue, both students at Regional High School, took part in the panel discussion recently on the Johnnie Clark show, WNJR, 11:05 to 11:30 a. m., when the winner of the script contest was interviewed. The contest, which had been running for seven weeks under the sponsorship of the Union County Parent-Teacher Association, was open to all high school students in New Jersey. Myra B. Lubowitt, student of the 9th grade of Abraham P. Morris, Jr. High School, Hillside, was winner with her script, "Problems of the Adolescent," which was used for panel discussion. Robert Dunn, student of Cranford High School and—Dolores—Blanken—of-Roselle High, also took part. Dr. Kirk Scaton of the Elizabeth schools, was moderator for the group. The Ames Brothers were featured in songs following the discussion.

TIDABACK NAMED

Edward C. Tiduback, of 27 Colfax road is among the New Jersey realtors who recently were named members of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. Ed Mendenhall, of High Point, N. C., Institute president said the additions bring the group's total membership to 8,949. The Institute is an affillate organization of the National Associations of Real Estate Boards. Several members were accepted from Maplewood and the Oranges.

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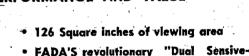
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REGIONAL HI-LITES

Last week's assembly was led by dent, Ray De Berjious; vice-presi-This week's program will consist year. f the Memorial Day Exercises. The

there they participated in the an- "How Far Should the Congress Exual All-State Choral Festival.

Trips scheduled for this week Program?" vere the Student Council Picnic on Tuesday and the Language Classes'

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Ruth Ebrenz and the featured dent, Lou Perrotta; secretary, Ed event was the pantomine, "Fair and Tyjewski; treasurer, Bill Koonz; Warmer," in which the following P.T.A. representative, Mary Lou farm. This week we are studying Rondeau, Frank Calderero, Hartig. Sounds like we're going to about bees and seeds. Then we Fred Hafner, and Jim Richeleu. have a mighty fine council next went to assembly and saw a farm

The drum majorette has recently Rev. Andrew Kalaisky will give the been chosen for next year, and . . nvocation and Benediction and the she is none other than Joan Mall-Rev. Bruce Evans will present the ozzi. Congratulations. Dick Schroe femorial Day address. The Plaque der and Ingeborg Williams were will be presented by George Mor- both contestants in the finals over ton, president of the class of 1943. Junior Town Meeting on Wednes-The ensemble will sing a few se-day night of this week. Eight students participated in this debate Last Saturday, at approximately and the prizes are-a-\$500 scholar- to-the-class 10 a. m. the choir (sleepily) and ship for first prize, a \$350 scholar dies Midkiff left Regional for ship for second, and a \$150 schol Trenton State Teachers College arship for third. The subject was,

On May 10, the dairy and poultry teams of the Agriculture Depart-Wednesday. The Student ment along with the freshman class uncil had its picnic at Echo Lake of the Ag. department went to Rutnd the outstanding events were gers for a contest. The poultry the baseball game and the con-team was comprised of Ed Strub amption of food. Montclair State and Joe Spang. The dairy team was eachers College was the objective made up of Andy Bolash, Bob Lindthe Language Classes where a say and Don-Springle A milk judg- the Red Cross boxes. We spent language feetival was taking place, ing team of Bill Broadbend and nearly \$5.00 and made up a box The results of the Student Coun- Bob Moffat was unable to partici- for a boy and a box for a girl. cil elections are as follows: Presi- pate because the contest was called off at the last minute. The results

have not been announced vet. Regional has never won a first place in poultry or milk judging, but last Clubs year Don Springle won first place Da in milk judging and represented the state at Springfield, Mass., against the Eastern States. The Ag. boys have recently completed another successful broiler (chicken), project on the school campus. Don Lieter and Charles Haberle were in charge.

A Regional girl has been chosen for the All-State Chorus. She is Jean Lorenz, one of many candi-dates. Billy Lemkin, Dick Pancani, Eileen

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RAYMOND CHISHOLM Mrs. Chandler, our teacher, came

back to us Monday. We were glad to see her after such a long time. We have another_new pupil Diane Reichle. She lives in a new home at 465 Mountain avenue. She came to Springfield from Newark

picture. GRADE 1 Janet Rawlin's mother brought three baby rabbits to school for

us to see. They were just two weeks old and so tiny! Janet feeds them every two hours from a doll's bottle. We enjoyed watching them We are reading about pets cat. and telling stories about our pets GRADES 1-20

We have been having fun reviewing spelling and playing spelling games. The "Yankees" are leading tend the Federal Social-Welfare the "Dodgers" right now. have seen. We made pictures of

> Sandy Burns has some yellow baby chickens.

Two afternoons after school packed by her Junior Red Cross

David Eger, Norman Muller, Alfred Peinhardt, Virginia Rudy and ple had them all right: Charles-Stevens, Robert Zeoli, Paul Mende, James Applegate, Doris Walker,

son make favors for the veterans and milk. at Lyons Hospital.

GRADE-5-These people joined the 100 per cent club in spelling this week: Robert Bolles, David George Ralph Haselmann, George Haupt, Kurt Rahenkamp, Judith Sammis Elizabeth Huber, Frances Jahn. Elenore Kleile, Dana Lindauer, Nancy Moen, Virginia Gregory.

The following people passed speed tests in arithmetic computation this week: Elizabeth Huber Dorothy Augenstein, in division and multiplication, and Pat Mathews in both subjects; Frances Jahn in multiplication, Karl Ford n addition, David George in multiplication, and division and Kurt Rahenkamp in division.

-The-class-is-divided-into committees in art and some are working on murals with Mrs. Moser, while others are making diaramas picturing life in the South.

GRADE 6 Sue Charles celebrated a birthday on May 16th.

Bob Shaw and Roger Smith are

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Balance December 31, 1947.
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Balance December 31, 1948

RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) That the liquidating of Tax Title Lions by acquiring title to the porty through foreclosure or by deed be continued.

(2) That efforts be continued to dispose of the property now owned by the

Township.

(3) That the liabilities carried for the retained percentage and W.P.A. project accounts be transferred to Capital Surplus.

(4) That all interfund accounts be liquidated during 1949.

(5) That assessments be confirmed forthwith on completed improvements.

(6) That the Geltzeller mortgage which is past due, be collected together with the interest eved thereon.

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JAMES CALDWELL

habits of a tadpole. Grade One

even had our trucks to show.

Wednesday Frankfurters, sauerkraut, baked | Flag Day, Grade Two

Thursday Orange juice, heef stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, ral-

Friday Sliced hard boiled egg on lettuce, potato salad, bread, butter

for Junior Red Cross. Nice promo-

The Sixth Grade completed the collection for the Junior Red Crosstooth paste, tooth brush, and ball. dramatic ability is maintained.

Roger George, Jane Boiles, Jackie Wyckoff, Donald Eichhorn, Irene Lelak, Guy Selander, Jackie Weber, Ella Mac Jahn, Lois Wagner, Albert Hector, Vivian Fisher, Donald Rosselet and Evelyn Pedersen.

Many of us attended Regional's Spring Concert. Irene Lelah, Guy Selander, Betty Wehrle, Roger George, Janie Boiles, Donald Eichhorn, Ella-Mac Jahn, Lois Wagner and Susie Charles represented R. C. School.

We have been studying textile designs which sounds boring, but it is really most interesting, especially when we try to make designs ourselves.

had "Butch" haircuts. The first to have his hair cut was Gerry Richelo. We all love to rub our hands over his head.

Donald Eichhorn was the losing

Boiles. The interlocutor was Doris Doris Lynn also had solo dancestoe dances.

Lois Wagner and Guy Sclander to play the plane for the J. C. graduation-rehearsals. Betty Casale and Jane Brassler do the same for our rehearsals. It is nice to trade

graduated from R. C. four years ago. We certainly enjoyed the visit.

drive over the week-end? Would play? Then look up the full page Amusement-Map in this week's second section. It will tell you where and it will tell-

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Peter Dalrymple brought inrobin's nest. We discussed how the nest was made and all about the robin. We also had a tadpole brought in. We discussed the

We decorated our room with our pest art work for the exhibit Monday hight. We hung our pictures of spring flowers and a few of us Righ now we are very busy get-

ting ready for our assembly program. We're giving it to celebrate

We have been working hard to pe able to say our arithmetic facts perfectly. The following_children have succeeded in doing so; Loresins, bread, butter and milk. lee Smith, Johanne Hartz, Flixy von der Linden, Billy Haggerty, Allen Menkin, Patrick Curialo, Bruce Drinkuth, Gary Southward, Teddy-Stiles, Billy Voorhees, Robert Reeves, and Lottie Kachlert.

the very near future.

Grade Three The play's the thing. "Hansel Gift boxes. The pupils are now get- and Gretel" came to Springfield ting them ready for shipment, and brought a message for Arbor Every box must have a comb, three Day. The play was a success and pencils, three pads, toilet soap, this class' reputation for having tributed something to make our

We all hope to be successful in

The rest of the bex can be filled - According to children's thinking,

Bronx Zoo have been largely in especially good. their thoughts. Grade Five

Our class had charge of the Memorial Day Assembly program given Wednesday, May 25. We invited Father Mahon from the Catholic Church to talk to us about Memorial Day and Patriot-

The girls are going to see "Where's Charlie" on Tuesday. The Nancy Frey had charge of the opening exercises. Barbara Wolf tickets were bought with the and Harriet Morton recited "The profits of the "Mikado." Little Flags" and "Let the Flag Wave." The speaker was introto Regional last Monday. Our duced by Richard Schweitzer. capable guides were the Hall pa-After the above program we trol. We visited the metal shop,

showed two films: "Now the the home economics room, the art Peace" and "We the People," Grade Six

Here it comes! The sixth grade news again, We have completed and proudly exhibited our project covering medieval life in the age

of chivalry. Our original deawings show how a boy was brought up and trained to be a knight. Alvin Dammig and Fritz Pun-

tigam made an armor to fit Bob Martini. The eastles show how the lords and nobles lived. However, this dwelling place was more like a fort than a castle.

Each person in the class conproject a success. Grade Sever

with any articles that children like, what's done is over with and GRADE 7 what's next? holds greater im- of notebooks in our history room We have an interesting display Betty-Wehrle had a party last portunee. The art exhibit at the on the Revolutionary War period Friday, on May 20th. Invited were: PTA meeting, and the trip to the Cover designs and art work are

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ating class some time early in

Grade Eight

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room and many others of particu-

lar interest. It was very interest-

ing to see these rooms in produc-

Special Class

brought colored slides of Florida

and Atlanta, Georgia, to show us.

grade to come to our room and

see them with us. We liked best

the fish in Marineland and the al-

ligators and ostriches in the alli-

Cadiz, Spain, was a Phoenician

colony in the 11th Century, B. C.,

and was then known is Gades,-

gator farm in Florida.

We invited Mrs. Flemmer's third

Friday Mrs. Lushear

way and we are all looking for-

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tricks which they did. GRADE 4 The Fourth Grade gave Mrs. Forsyth a delightful surprise on Tuesday. They presented her with an orchid. They said they were glad to have her back in school.

Doug Bell and Ray Walsh were in charge of the collection. Myrna Chesler brought in two polliwogs. They are very small. We wish we could see them turn into

We like to tell of the birds we birds in our art class.

GRADE 2 Miss Rieg took fifteen different people shopping for things to fill Some of us are still shopping for things. Mrs. Nelson needs to finish the boxes after they have been

Priscilla Lemkin have only missed one word in spelling in the last six weeks. Charles Stevens has not missed any words for six weeks! Today we had a review test of fifty words and the following peo-

Morris and Kathy Dirlam.

GRADE 3

interested in the seals and the

LUNCH ROOM MENU John Pomfret reports a very en-The menu next week at Rayjoyable time at the Bronx Zoo on nond Chisholm lunchroom will be: Saturday, May 15. He was most

Tuesday Orange and grapefruit juice, paghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, prunes, peanut butter and

jelly sandwich and milk. potato, bread, butter and milk.

Fourth Grade helped Mrs. Nel-

tion!

Quite a few of our class have

GRADE 8 A baseball game was held at Regional last Saturday between the Monarchs and the Royals, both from R. C.. The Monarchs came through with a score of 13-7. John Weber was the winning pitcher and

pitcher. The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 3 held their Court of Awards on Tuesday, May 17. The "Jolly Jubilo Minstrel" followed. The end menwere Ella Mac Jahn and Janie Lyn. The others were Ann Statile, Barbara Stivaly, Edith Toomey Grace Camin, Lois Wagner and Karin Flucht. Grace Camin and

Mr. Gundersen was unable to be with us on Wednesday, for our "gym" class because he had to attend graduation practice at Panzer College. Mr. Gundersen finished school in February but he graduates in June.

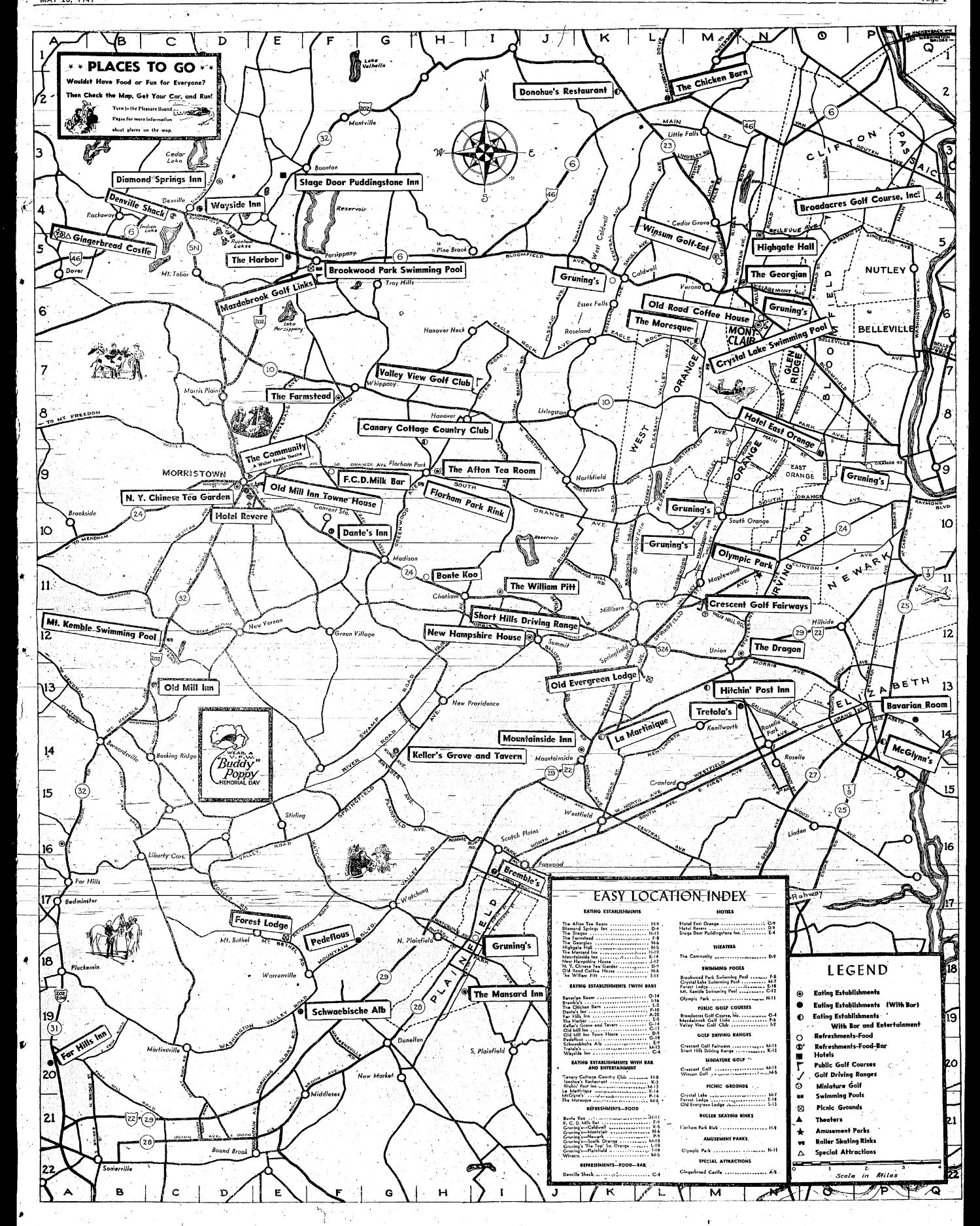
Our class was invited to visit the Regional High School. Mr. Halsey welcomed us and then we toured the building and visited some of the classes. We went in groups of ton. Members of the natrol took us. One of the patrol leaders was Eddie Leonard who

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Graduating Classes Plan for Future

Majority Who Plan For College Will Enter, Poll Finds

By JOHN COAD

Within the next month thousands of high school students in the suburban area and throughout the nation will receive their diplomas. What will be the next step?

Nationwide, about one third of the high school seniors have applied for admission to college, according to Guidance Newsletter, published by Science Research Associates, Chicago, Many high achoolers are still anxiously wondering if they will be admitted to the college of their choosing.

According to a report by Elmo Roper, they stand a pretty-good chance. For, he note in 1947, the year of peak G. I. enrollment, seven out of eight of all students who applied for admission to college got in somewhere. Nearly three out of four were able to enter the college of their choice.

Other determining factors noted in Roper's poll were: girle stand a hetter chance of getting into college than boys, students who live in the Midwest and Far West have getting into school than those from the Northeast.

Religion Investigated Family religion also was investigated. It was found that those of Jewish faith have a harder time gaining admittance than either Catholics or Protestants, but, the report concludes, "The frequent charge made against colleges that they discriminate against Jewish students seems, then, to be proven, but only in part and perhaps not nearly to the extent which is fre quently charged."

This year in Summit, says Guid-(Continued on page 5)

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ACCORDING TO A RECENT poll seven out of eight of all high school seniors applying for admittance to college will gain entrance somea considerably better chance of where. Many suburban school authorities note that this year an unusually large number of seniors are applying for college.



Not the most important event of the past week but one of the most interesting to the "humanologist" was the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to Congress from New

York's 20th District. It caught our attention not only because it was a notable victory for the namesake of the late president and another notable defeat Join Our Vacation Club for a political machine, but because it also made it clear that the

name of Roosevelt is going to continue in politics for another span of years. With the possible exception of

the name of Adams, we doubt if any single name has been so interwoven with the history of America as that of Roosevelt. Look back through the pages of the past and you'll find that name in public affairs from the very earliest days of this country.

The founder of the family in America was Claes Martenszer van Rosenvelt, who came from Holland to New Amsterdam in 1649. What he may have done in

Gregory Hewlett "catches up with the world" on WAAT Friday nights at 8:30.

a civic or political way we're not sure, but one of his sons, Nicholas, was a New York City alderman

Both Theodore Roosevelt, pres ident of the United States from 1901 through 1908, and Franklin D Roosevelt, president from 1933 to 1945, were direct descendants of

this early officeholder. FDR, Jr., 34-year-old attorney and war veteran, won his fight last week both on the strength of his name and the power of the campaign put on by him and his supporters. As you know, he first sought the blessing of the Demo- on it. Construction is due to start cratic organization, but Tammany Hall turned him down cold. So he ran under the banners of two minor parties-Liberal and Four Freedoms-and soundly trounced

the American Labor Party. The total vote was approximately half the total, 41,716, while the rors in judgement-and careless-Tammany candidate collected_24;-000, the Republican starter 10,000

and the ALP nomince 5,000. It was a convincing victory by any standards. It was so convincing that enthusiastic supporters talked about the governor's chair in Al bany and even the White House, Such talk is premature, of course but it's entirely safe to predict that FDR, Jr., has taken the first step in a political career that may lend to very high places.

Statistics In New Jersey, last week was week of figures . . . statistics of all kinds. On the one hand, Paul L. Troast, chairman of the new turnpike authority, said the state's first tell turbpike will cost around \$150 million, and disclosed it will probably be the heaviest travelled highway in the world, one of the most expensive, and probably the

greatest revenue producer. This road is to run 130 miles from the George Washington bridge to Pennsville down in South Jersey, and It probably will cost

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Persons Approve Of Labor Unions

By KENNETH FINK Director, The New Jersey Poll

The New Jersey Poll report of April 7, 1949, revealed that the New Jersey public was divided in its opinion on what should be done bout the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. But this fact in no way implies that the prevailing sentiment of New Jersey voters is against

On the contrary, questioning of people in all walks of life throughthat an overwhelming majority affirm the right

of labor to organize for collective bargain-

Of every ten people quessaid they approve of labor unions, two discourse in an hour and three quarepprove, and ters," he said. onehaano opinion.

Jersey Poll reporters asked a ross-section of the state's resi-

"In general, do you approve of disapprove of labor unions?" The replies were:

Approve No opinion Significantly, among white-collar workers, approval of labor unione cuns almost as high as in

the manual worker group, The findings also show that people who have had some college training are more in favor of labor unions than are people who have had less education.

The vote by occupation and by education follows:

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least, in rural areas of the state. In general, the larger the size of the community, the higher is the approval of labor unions.

Noteworthy, too, is the fact that there is little or no difference in opinion among the various age groups,

The vote by city size and by age groups follows:

By City Size

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Rural areas	500%	27	14
Towns 2-500-24,999	63%	26	11
25,000-09,999	68%	- 22	ĺΟ
Cities 100,000	70		•
and over	85%	8	7
By Age G			
21-29 years	72%	19	. 9
30-44 years	60%	20	11
45 years and over	70%	20	10

motorists one cent a mile to ride in the fall.

Speaking of-highways, Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee said the total cost of traffic acci-Tammany, the Republicans, and dents last year was \$34,582,200 --not counting anything for the yellow as is Eugene A. Wander 597 persons killed and the 25,632 80,000 or 30,000 more than normal. Injured. That was a tremendous Young Roosevelt took more than price, he observed, to pay for er-

> The six major causes of traffic eccidents? Magee listed them as these: following too closely, violating right of way, driving on wrong side of road, speeding, improper turning, and falling to signal or giving improper signal. World Affairs

On the world stage, nieanwhile, all eyes were turned this week

toward Paris, where the foreign ministers of four great powers are sitting down to see if they can at last agree on a post-war blueprint for Germany. Youngest in the group was this

country's foreign policy chlef, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, 56 years old. At the tuble with him were France's Robert Schuman, 62; Soviet Russla's Andrei Vishinsky, 65, and Britain's Ernest. Bevin, 68.

Behind them were staffs of experts who know the German problem backwards and forwards, and who have, they hope, all the answers to all the questions that can possibly be raised. If the four owers can agree this time on a formula for putting Germany back into one piece, a plan of rovernment, and a system for withdrawal of occupation forces, world peace will be nearer a reality than at any time since the German de tent four years ago.

If they are unable to agree, the cold war will continue, It is, verlly, a momentous conference,

Doctors have a much higher mortality rate than have either awyers or clergymen,

Finds Majority of Memorial Day Race Now Is Past History

citing time in the Maplewood-Millburn-Short Hills vicinity. Iwenty years ago this area was the scene of the American Derby, a Memorial Day bicycle race which in the early 1900's attracted noted cyclists from all parts of the na-

Frank Harenberg, of 706 South Springfield avenue, Springfield, ast week recalled the days when he used to participate in the Derby. "It used to be a great thing," he said with a shake of his head. "People from all around used to ome and watch us." Anywhere from 150 to 175 riders,

from all over the country, lined out the state brings out the fact up for the start of the race which was run over a 25 mile course through Millburn, Short Hills, Maplewood and Irvington, he remembered. Harenberg rode in the last race

> 1010. In that race he finished 35th out of a field of almost 200. "Would have been right up there in front if I hadn't had a flat tire, he declared. "There were good iders in those days." "The best of them went over the 25-mile

"First prize," recalled Harenberg," was a grand plane, big as a house." Other prizes were furniture and bleycle accessories.

"Things then weren't like they are now. Towns weren't so built up. Nothing but farms all around. Too bad we had to give up the races, but the automobile came along you know, Sort of shoved us off the road,"

Harenberg has given up bleyele riding, but said, there are still a number of the men who took part in the races still riding "for the

sometimes called azalea

mums. Their plant habit is mound-

like, from 12 to 18 inches tall with

broad plants_close to the ground.

Inches across and are produced in

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nificent pure white form from

start to finish but cushion mums

come also in apricot, rose-pink,

red, golden bronze and yellow.

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golden yellow globed flowers and

s very attractive. It, too, is new

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two feet high in bushy upright

form with small but very firm

lowers which last well when cut

Aviator bears rich copper-red

blooms in early October. The egg-

shell white Penita, Persian rose

Rosita and canary yellow and gold

Zantha all bloom about mid-Sep-

tember. Perhaps the most popular

orange-scarlet tones borne in

great profusion from October first

on. These resist frost very well.

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anche is perhaps the most satis-

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inches across. Betty is somewhal

smaller but a delightful appleblos-

som pink, Candlelight is a cream-

white, Charles Nye bright golden

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erally into six classes. The earliest to bloom are the cushion

The flowers are usually about 2 Bokhara with captivating soft rosy

across.

which he thought was in 1909 or TOMMY GRIMM, left, and Frank Har enberg, right, Springfield, two

ex-pedal pushers in the American Derby, a Memorial Day bike race which in the early 1900's attracted many national celebrities. The 25mile course ran between Millburn, Short Hills, Maplewood and Irving-

"The bikes we used in the races | weigh only 16. You had to work aren't like the ones now. They like the devil, but it was a lot of weighed 24 pounds, today they fun," he stated.

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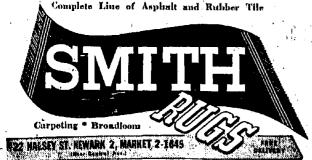
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attempting to clean up the papers

and other paraphernalla that are.

as you put it, "cluttering up my

room." I admit that when a

1-Drying

6-Exploit

14--Roman

deities

19—Crest of a

range

mountain

country

22-Size of type

23-Note of the

scale

24—Imitators

26—Mature

27—Baseball

team

of dawn 32—Sooner than

38-Feminine

39-Fondles

40-War god

41-Beast of

burden

animals

43-Ventured

45-Birds of

47---Carried

fund

53-Outside

54-Stinging

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49-Аррганеги

52-Dance step

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And remember to handle strawherries carefully-when you buy sugar. them and when you get them home. If possible, spread them out in thin layers to store in the refrigerator. The weight when held in boxes often causes spollage of the berries in the bottom of the

Strawberry shortcake, cream ple and ice cream are only a few of the many other ways to make use of the berrics which seem to be with us such a short time.

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While there, is infinite variation

that Jack sent me when I was six years old and that card from Dick START THE DAY the bright way. Breakfast takes on new color when that wishes me a "happy thirteenth you serve ruby red New Jersey strawberries. For eye appeal as well as birthday and I hope your mumps taste appeal, serve the berries generously. Use a big dish and pile the are better." And Motner, please strawberries high. Serve them plain or top them with thick cream and don't touch those stacks of papers that look as if I wrote them with my-eyes closed-you see, those are homework papers, and most of the time I was asleep when I did them but exams are too close for-com fort now, and if you stuff them in that drawer that is full of other "Important documents," I'll-never he able to senarate them from last year's notes. The reason I have to keep all of those back papers is because you never can tell when Every year about this time, the Mayors of the various

THE TEEN-AGER

LOOKS AROUND

- even though on first glance it

looks like a frustrated one. You

don't seem to realize that each

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1-Domesti-

2-Constella-

pronoun 4-Greek

letter

persons 6--Conflagra

watering

5-Discase

tion

7-Famous

8-Part of

"to be"

'9-Animals

10—Forth out

11-Binding

13-Doctrines

16-Sun god

18-Ushers

21-Color

25-Bitter

28--- Under

31—Closes

33-Satisfy

34—Touch

37-Worn

38-Stain

42-Price

43-Mail

39-Suppor

40-Measure

out

35-Manufac

tured

writers

tight

14-Disembark

17-Anesthetic

custom 12---Neuter

3--Plural

cities and towns proclaim Annual Clean-Up-Week, which

brings to mind a topic familiar to all—it is usually in the

form of an ultimatum. Now most of the time, Mom, you're

a pretty understanding soul, but there is one thing you do

thought I'd air it out in my column. | to understand by abode-after all,

You have the annoying habit of it too has a personality of its own

stranger enters my room, it does and every one of those hundred

look as if nothing short of a odd papers has a special signifi-

90-Lie in

93-Small

94—On

warmth

animal

behalf

95-Russian

97-Adore

98—Extreme

99-City offi-

cials

ısmooth

102-Nothing

103-Only

104--- Make

105-Obese

107-Bone

109-Destiny

110-Vesseln

113—Take

118—Lyric

120-Muse

lyric

121-Solitary

122-Stump

123-

poetry

lopped

-More

washing

-Hebrew

month

exception

-Schooling

106-Sign

91-Fragrant

55.—Unaccented

58-Bat the ball

lightly

Kp.-- Vehicle

60-Uncover

made

62—Acid truits

67-Essential

point

70-Pieces of

timber

71—Distant

73-Legal

74---Ankle

78-Place of

–Farm

81—Hebrew

82-Sound

84-Labor

83-Head cov-

85—Letter of

alphabet

the

86-Vessels

88—Give the

89---Deposit of

sediment

fired clay

building

80—Concerning

name for

35—Encountered 77—Care for

65--- Mnos

64-Strong place

-Occupied

Stipulation

unshaped

conjunction

56—Latin

that stuff might come in handy. Those magazines—I know they look as if they are ready to tumble down at the slightest puff of wind, but they contain items of utmost importance, and I might need them for reference, say five years from now. The public library might not have exactly what

Of course I'll concede the fact that there are a few scraps that. I could dispose of, and if you'll just give me a little time. I'll try to make my room come up at least cyclone had hit it, but you have cance I treasure that love note half way to your standards.

79-Flash

83-Timid

joy 87—Verbal

88-Flutter

89-Certain

90-Lad

92-Small

93-Headed

94-Parent

96-Upright

a step

iabric

103-Member of

tribe

tooth

-Narrow

100-Merriment

111-Watering

place 114—Mother

117—Within

119—Correlative

implements 116-Accdmplish

104—Sten

105-Sharp

110-Snake

novelist

a Moslem

amoun

-Positive

electrod

lightning

-Beverage

-Song

VERTICAL

animal's

44—Hair on

neck

silica

-Cascade

47-Sweet rolls

48—Separation

-Restores

53—Look for

55-Plain-

linen

.58-Rude per-

figure 60-Foot

61-Microbes

64-Part laid

coins

68-Walking

69—Recounted

70-Bird

72-Made

71-Inspires

with

tawdry

conserva-

74-Small pie

75—Search

77-Cleaning

66-Brought to

65-Italian

son 59—Geometric

confidence

a hospital

with its graduations, on the theme, there appears to be and weddings, is just a basic formula on which the season's designe from beach wear to formals, is threaded.

A wide-open neckline, sometime, framed in a collar or fold; a narrow, neat waistline narrow-belted or reminiscent of empire styling when bound with a wide-sash; and tracting in the least from the a full skirt, generally not as wide as last year (except those designed for square dancing), are the focal points around which everything for the young set has been de-Steevelessness is the rule for

many, but puffed, lantern or cap siceves offer a choice to suit personal taste. The same silhouette is also the basis for many suntop chemes topped by jackets.

Materials Serve the Occasion Since the styling of summer vening gowns is little different. from the outfit intended for the beach or spectator sports this year, about the only way you can tell which is which is by the material, and even here there is considerable switching. You'll find silk shantung made up for beach wear and gingham in evening gowns-confusing, isn't it - bu' rather nice. It isn't necessary to invest in so many different types of clothes,

Take graduation dresses for intance, Of course, a choice of organdie, chiffon or eyelet-embroidered batiste would limit it to for. mal wear, but the same model in white pique, linen, shantung or sharkskin would be equally appropriate for city or country wear, at sports events or partying, depending on the kind of accessories worn.

For graduation, wear it with a wide satin sash with daisies pulled through it,-a-pearl-necklace and neat white shoes. When a-partying you would go, ensemble it with a gay sash, matching slippers and contume jewelry, add a stole of the same color against the chill of eyening and tuck a flower in your hair.

To make the same frock citywise, try a cartwheel of brown straw with matching belt and handbag of leather or straw, brown and white shoes and see how smart you, look.





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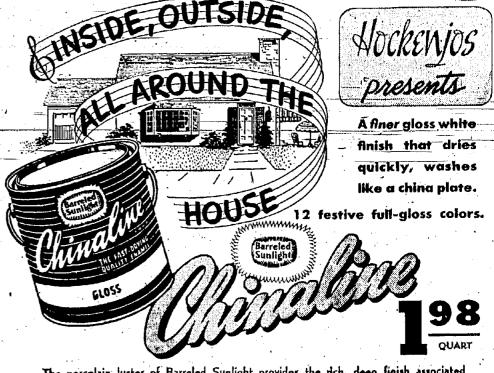
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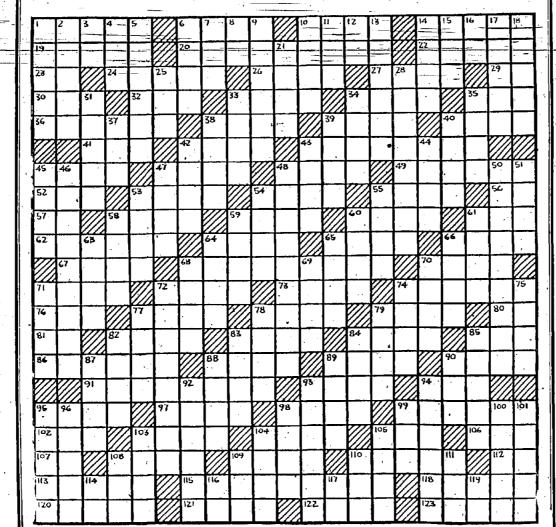


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1. Spades are trumps and you ire the declarer. You have five spades in your hand and two in ummy. How are the outstanding six-spades probably divided?

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By ALEXANDER G. SPENCER 2. You are defending against

AKQJ52 ¥ K 8 7 4

J 43 It is your opening lead. What do you select?

3. Neither you nor partner has bid, and the contract is four hearts. Your partner opens the queen of spades. You hold the ten of spades, among others. What is your partner's top spade hold-

ANSWERS

1. 4 - 2. An easy rule to remember is this: If the number of cards held by the opponents is odd, expect a division between their two hands as even as possible; if the number is even, expect an uneven split. Thus, with seven cards outstanding against you the probabil-Ity is that one adversary holds four and the other three, etc.

2. The spade king, The singleton lead might prove better on occasion, but generally speaking when you hold four trumps you should try to force declarer to ruff, rather than to use your trumps to ruff. The reasoning is simple, Most times declarer won't be able to draw your trumps if he has to use his trumps to ruff with. In the meantime you may set up your long suit. If you do, declarer will

be very unhappy." 3. Queen - jack - nine. Partner would not lead the queen of an unbid suit unless he held either queen-jack-ten or queen-jack-nine Since you hold the ten, his hold-

ing must be the latter. Bill Beardsley of Fanwood did some good for his side in today's by perfect defense, not-un-

usual with him. **♠** 6 3 ♥ K Q J 10 8 6 5 3

__N _ A Q 7 10 • A K ___N - • Q Y A 9 7.2 W E V 4

♦ A K 🔾 6.4---S-#-Q 9 6 5 ♥ none

With Beardsley sitting North as dealer with both sides vul, the

oldding went: 3 hearts 4 diamonds pass' ซลเลด SOUTH VUIRIST pass double 5 diamonds pass

DRESS

South led the club king and continued with the ace. Beardsley counted his eight hearts again, added the four in dummy and in practically no time at all came up with twelve as the total. A litle more mental effort disclosed the indisputable fact that only one little heart was unaccounted for Reasoning that if East had that lonely little heart South couldn't very well have it, Bill ruffed the second club trick, returned a heart and East cried out in pain as South ruffed. No other defense will beat the hand.

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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

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downright painful to watch.

based on a John Steinback story, a good percentage of the characterizations in the film fall somewhat short of the standards set by the author's novels.

This film, like many of its predecessors, is based on the relationship between a boy and his pet. In this case, they are in the order named; an appealing youngster, Peter Miles and his handsome pony, Gabilan.

The screen play is handicapped by two weak adult roles, which cast Myrna Loy and Shepperd Sturdwick as the boy's parents, and by a story which at times moves too slowly for adult taste. Robert Mitchum, as the omnip-

tent ranch hand and Louis Calern, as the gusty old plainsman who lives in his world of the past are more substantial characters. Photographed in technicolog,

this story of a boy's love for his pony and loss of faith in Billie, the ranch hand, when he fails to eave the pony as he falls sick, might appeal to the younger generation. There is, however, a scene which might prove a bit terrifying to the younger children as young Tom fights with a buzzard over his pony's lifeless body.

For adults, it will probably hold ittle interest other than that afforded by Peter Miles, an unusually attractive and appealing young-



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modern words.

Robert Mitchum performs with alternatives. his customery casualness, and the animale, of course, are always Approximately 50 Little Theater a pleasure to watch. Groups, including many from this area attended the annual spring Paramount Pictures is currentconference of the New Jersey ly in the process of assembling ac- Theater League, held Sunday,

tors and props for their new film, May 22, at Packanack Luke "Sunset Boulevard." This film may bring back memories to the older generation. Stare of the show include such "old timers" as Gloria Sanson, Ruth Clifford. Buster Keaton,-H. B. Warner, Anne Q. Nilsson and Franklyn

One columnist recently noted in reference to this film that Miss Swanson is out to "vamp a new generation." The 51-year-old Missball exploding by atomic energy. Swanson, it is said, could easily pass for a person 15 years younger Incidentally it was reported that she stepped into her wardrobe of size 2½ shoes which the studio had kept for the past 25 years.

The story of "Sunset oulevard" deals with a faded star trying to make a comeback. This in no way reflects on Miss Swanson, who made "Father Takes a Wife" in

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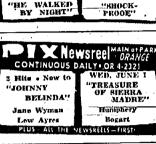


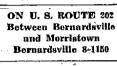
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EAST ORANGE

BEACON May 26-27, "Ohicken Every Sunday," 3:06-7:00-10:00, "He Walked by Night," 1:46-8:49. May 28, "Ohicken Every Sunday," 12:45-4:45-7:54-11:03. "He Walked by Night," 3:25-6:34-0:43. May 29-30, "Enchantment," 1:00-4:15-7:30-10:45. "Shockproof," 2:56-6:11-9:26. May 31, "Enchantment 3:05-7:00-10:15. "Shockproof," 1:46-8:36. June 1, "My June 1, "My

HOLLYWOOD May 36-June 1, "Mutineers," "Knock on any Door."

ELIZABETH ELMORA

May 26-28, "Family Honeymoon,"
"Shockproof." May 20-31, "Chicken
Every Sunday," "Criss Cross." LIBERTY

May 28-27, "Margin for Erroy."

11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15. "Over My Dead Body." 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55, May 28, "Over My Dead Body." 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10. "Margin for Error," 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45, 11:35, NEW May 26, "Follow the Floet," "God's Country and the Woman." May 27-28, "Impact," "My Dear Secretary." May 29-31, "Family Honeymoon," "State Dept. File 649."

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May 26-27, 31-June 1, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," 11:00-1:50-4:35-7:15-10:10. "Highway 13," 12:50-3:35-6:20-9:10. May 28, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," 12:00-2:45-7:30-8:15-11:30. "Highway 13," 11:05-2:50-4:35-7:20-10:05. May 29, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," 1:55-4:40-7:20-10:05. May 20, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," 13:00-3:40-6:20-9:05. May 20, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," 12:20-3:55-7:20-10:05. "Highway 13" 11:20-2:55-6:20-9:05.

RITZ May 26-37, 30-31, June 1. "Connecticut Yankee," 12:25-3:40-6:55-10:10.
"Last Bandt." 11:00-2:15-5:30-8:45.
May 28, "Connecticut Yankee," 12:35-4:30-7:55-11:15. "Last Bandt." 11:15-2:35-6:30-8:45. May 29, "Last Bandt." 11:15-2:05-5:30-8:45. "Connecticut Yankee," 1:00-3:40-8:55-10:15.

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May 25-28, "Family Honeymoon," 'Shockproof." May 29-31, "Chicken Every Sunday," "Criss Cross." STRAND May 25-25, "This Time for Keeps,"
"Rum Away Daughters." May 27-28,
"Miss Annie Rooney," "King of the

Tur."

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May 26-27, "Oriss Cross," 3'00-7'1510:15. "Slightly French," 1:40-8:55.

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1:00-4:05-7:05-10:20. "Untamed Breed,"
1:40-5:55-9:00. May 31, "My Dream Is
Yours," 3:00-7:05-10:15, "Untamed Breed," 1:40-8:55. June 1, "Mother Is
Freelman," 2:55-7:10-10:00. "Tarzan's
Magic Fountain," 1:40-8:50.

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PLAZA May 26-28, "Impact," "My Dear SecMADISON

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May 26-27, "Mother Is a Freshman,"

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10:10. May 28, "Mother Is a Freshman,"

1:30-4:15-7:05-10:15. "Tarzan's Magic

Fountain," 3:00-5:50-9:00. May 29-30,
"Three Godfathers," 1:30-5:05-8:50.

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Stiff," "1:55-8:55-10:30. May 31,
"Three Godfathers," 8:50. "Lucky

Stiff," 7:00-10:30. June 1, "Mr. Belve
dere Goes to College," 8:55. "State

Dept. File 849," 7:00-10:20.

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Freshman," 3:45-6:55-10:05, "Tarzan's
Magle Fountain," 2:10-5:40-8:40, May
29-30, "Mr. Belvedere Ghos to Collego,"
1:30-4:25-7:25-10:15, "State Dapt. Flie
649," 3:05-6:00-9:00, May 31, "Mr. Belvedere
Goes to College," 3:00-7:0010:05, "State Dept. File 649,"-1:40-8:40,"
June 1, "Three Godfathers," 3:00-8:45,
"Tucky—Stiff," 1:30-8:55-10:25,

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY May 23-27, 31 - Harkleys of Broad-way, 2,30-27,00-9;20. Stage Revite, 9:00. May 30, "Barkleys of Broadway," 2:00-4:25-6:40-9:15. Stage Revite, 7:05-9:35. May 28-29, "Barkleys of Broadways," 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:05. 2:00-4:00-6:00-6:00-10:05. MORRIS PLAINS DRIVE-IN

May 26, "Mr. Penbody and the Mermaid," "Buthless." May 27-28, "Out of the Blue," "Dudo Goes West." May 29, "Angels With Dirty Proce." May 30-31, "Noose Hangs High," "Best Man Wins." June 1-2, "Johnny Belinds."

May 26-27, "El Paso," 2;40-7;00-10:15, "Flaxy Martin," 4;20-8;50, May 28, "El Paso," 2;10-5;25-8;40, "Flaxy Martin," 3;50-7;05-10:25, May 29, "Untained Breed," 2;00-4;45-7;20-10:05, "Dark Past," 3;30-6;05-8;50, May 30-31, "Un-Past," 3:30-6:05-8:50. May 30-31, "Untamed Breed," 3:55-8:55. May 30-31, "Untamed Breed," 3:55-8:25. "Dark Past," 3:40-7:10-9:55. NEWARK

BRADFORD May 26-27, 30, "Life of Riley," 11:00-2:00-5:05-8:05-11:05: "Younger Brothers," 12:40-3:48-6:48-0:50. May 28, "Life of Riley," 12:20-20:3:20-6:20-9:15-12:05. "Younger Brothers," 11:00-2:00-5:00-7:55-10:50. May 29, "Life of Riley," 2:25-8:20-11:20. "Younger Brothers," 1:05-4:00-7:00-10:00. "PROTTONES.

May 26-27, 36-31, "Adventure in Baltimore," 11:53-2:45-5:37-8:20-11:21, "The Clay Pigeon," 10:51-1:43-4:35-7:37-10:10, May 28, "Adventure in Baltimore," 10:30-1:15-4:20-6:45-0:30-12:15, "The Clay Pigeon," 12:13-2:58-5:43-8:28-11:13, May 29, "Adventure in Baltimore," 3:30-5:29-8:28-11:27, "The Clay Pigeon," 1:31-4:20-7:19-10:18, NEWSKEEE, Latest Many Blus Shorts

Intest News Plus Shorts Four Hours of Comedies. May 26, "Undercover Man," "Make Bellove Bullroom." May 27-31, "Ohemp-ion," "Yilgh Yury." RAHWAY

MADISON

May 26, "Enchantment," 2:30-7:309:40. May 27, "So Dear to My Heart."
3:30-7:00-10:05. "Station West." 2:008:30. May 28, "So Dear to My Heart."
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3:50-8:50:10:00. "Mirneulous Journey,"
2:35-8:50-8:50. May 31, "Connecticut
Yankee." 2:25-7:25-9:45.

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SOUTH ORANGE

CAMEO May 26-27, "Criss Cross," 2:50-7:00-10:90. "Slightly French," 1:30-8:40. May 28, "Little Women," 1:55-8:30. "Act of Vlolence," 7:00-10:30. Cartoons. 1:35. May 29-30, "Little Women," 2:50-6:10-9:55. "Act of Vlolence," 1:30-4:50-8:25. May 31, "Little Women," 2:50-8:30. "Act of Vlolence," 1:30-7:10-10:35. June 1, "Tarzan's Magio Fountain," 1:35-8:30. "Mother Is a Freshman," 2:50-7:00-9:50.

SUMMIT

LYRIO ..May. 28-27. "Connecticut Yankee." 2:35-7:25-9:37. May 28-30, "Connecti-cut Yankee," 2:33-4:53-7:16-0:39. May 31. "Connecticut Yankee," 2:35-7:25-9:37. June 1, "Connecticut Yankee," 2:55-7:09-10:10. "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," 8:47.

ORANGE-

EMBASSY May 24-27, "Slightly...French," 2:45-5:50-9:00. "Criss Gross,"-1:40-4:05-7:10-10:10. May 28, "Slightly French," 2:30-5:50-9:10. "Griss Gross," 12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30. May 29-31, "Little...Women," 2:35-6:20-10:00. "Act of Violence, "1:0-4:55-6:40. June 1, "Tarzan's...Magic Fountain," 1:00-2:45-6:30-9:15. "Mother Is, a Freshman," 2:10-5:00-7:40-10:30. PALACE

May 25-27, 31-June 1, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," 3:03-7:00-10:05, "I Shot Jesse James," 1:43-8:45, May 28, "Take Mc Out to the Ball Game," 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:15, "I Shot Jesse James," 2:32-5:37-6:42-11:47, May 29-30, "Take Mc Out to the Ball Game," 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:15, "I Shot Jesse James," 2:45-5:50-8:55 PIX

May 26-27, 29-30, June 1, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," 1:30-5:38-0:45, "Johnny Belinda," 3:56-8:04, May 28, 31, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," 1:30-5:55-10:03, "Johnny Belinda," 4:13-8:21, RAHWAY

EMPIRE

May 27, "Burma Victory," 9:05, "True Glory," 7:00-10:05, May 28-20, "Burma Victory," 3:05-6:10-9:15, "True Glory," 1:00-4:00-7:10-10:15. STRAND.

May 28, "Impact," 2:06-8:57. "Gentonnial Summer," 3:57-7:00-10:48. May 27, "Foot's Gold," 2:23-0:01, "State Dept. File 640," 3:23-0:01, "State 28, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finh," 2:00. "Foot's Gold," 3:40-6:24-0:18. State Dept. File 640," 4:43-7:27-10:21. May 29, "The Mutineers," 3:15-6:12-9:00. "El Paso," 4:15-7:12-10:00. May 30, "The Mutineers," 3:00-4:57-7:54-10:51, "El Paso," 3:15-6:12-10:00. June 1-2, "Adam Had Four Sons," 2:06-8:58. "My Dear Secretary," 3:26-7:10-10:18. UNION

UNION DRIVE-IN May 27-22, "Canon City." May 29, "Fightonic 69th." May 30-June 1, "Albott Costello Meet Frankenstein." UNION

RAHWAY

**May 26-28, "Mother is a Freshman."

"Tarsan's Magic Fountain." May 2930, "Bad Hoy," 1:30-5:05-8:40. "My
Dream is Yours," 3:05-5:05-8:40. "My
31, "Bad Hoy," 1:00-7:00-10:35. "My
31, "Bad Hoy," 1:00-7:00-10:35. "My
Dream is Yours," 2:30-8:55. June 1, "Homicide," 1:00-7:15-10:45. "Little

Women," 2:20-8:40.

UNION

May 26-27, 30, "Family Honeymoon,"
2:45-8:45. "Shockproof," 2:05-8:50.
"Chicken Every Sunday," 1:30-7:06-00, "My
20-10:15. May 28, "Family Honeymoon,"
4:15-7:20-10:15. "Shockproof," 3:06-8:00, 10:05. "Chicken Every Sunday," 1:405:05-8:25.

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Judges this year included Angela Diller of the Diller-Quatile School, Richard Carpenter of Teachers College, Columbia University; Bertha Hart of Obertin Conservatory; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-Clanahan of the Riverdate School: I'suya Matsuki of the Amagansett School; Anne Hull, Porothy Minty and Hans Letz of the Juilliard School faculty, and Leon Carson, nationally-known vocal teacher, The auditions were arranged in the following classes: introductory, junior, intermediate, senior and artist grades.



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Majority of Students Who Apply Will Go to College

(Continued from page 2) ance Director Joseph G. Schttlesworth, "we have the highest numhad. The school expects, he said, that 120 out of a senior class of 180 will continue their education.

Edward Daubner, dean of boys at Union High School, said that about the average number there were planning to continue their studies in college. About 20 per cent of the senior class of 325 will be going to college.

"But," he observed," more than ever before want to continue their education in some field, if not necessarily an academic program. Consequently a large number too are planning to take courses at nearby trade and technical schools. And in Springfield, authorities at Regional High School, noted that last year almost 30 per cent of the senior class applied for and were admitted to college. This was an unprecedented number.

Specialization Trend trend among suburban graduates want is found quickly or not. to desire a practical emphasis in their college training. This led one guidance director to remark that strictly liberal arts courses were now, the rush for white collar and interest was noted in the business. technical courses, he said.

"The emphasis is towards spe-

planning to look for jobs immediber wanting too attend degree ately after graduation, rather than granting institutions we have ever furthering their education, Science Research Associates, publishers of Guidance Newsletter advises: Study job finding techniques cam, they advise students leav-

For those students who are

in school, to make a "sales presentation" of yourself If the kind of job desired is

not found at first take what is offered. Employers, they advise the students, value an applicant more highly if he has a job than if he

Don't overlook temporary summer or part-time jobs, since such jobs will look well on the record later on. Employers are laying increasing stress on the value of work experience.

September and October, Science Research Associates say, are the best job-finding months u the year. June-is-a good month January is the poorest.

Keep on with your educa-Many school authorities noted a tion, whether the type of job you Look first for jobs where

competitors aren't applying. With applicants so well educated practically a "dead goose." Much glamour occupations is greater than ever. About 90 per cent of all administration, engineering and job vacancies occur in "old line" business where older workers are retiring. Less than 10 per cent are cialization," said Miss Carol Kraft, in the new highly publicized fields, director of guidance at Regional concludes Guidance News Letter.

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"Little Women"-technicolor ver- ful technicolor version of Mark of Louisa May-Alcott's Twain's story famous period piece of the same name. June Allyson stars as Tomboyish Jo, while Elizabeth Taylor portrays the timid doomed Beth. Others in the cast include C. Aubrey Smith, Rossano Bcazzi, Mary Astor and Peter Lawford, Enjoyable it you like the sentimentality of the 1800's. Above tverage acting and directing.

house so that family does not starve as a result of father's bril-"Family Honeymoon"—story of liantly conceived, but poorly excthe trials and tribulations of colcuted business ventures, lege professor Fred McMucray as he marries widow Claudette Colbert and takes her and three offsprings on honeymoon to Grand Stars Humphrey Bogart and John

"Three Godfathers" - technicolor tale of three bad men who are reinstated in society as a result of vowing to dying mother that they will care for her child. Pedro Armendariz, John Wayne and Harry Carey Jr. play the top

Clifton Webb enters college and Peurl' - John Steinbeck's novel meets up with ardent journalist, made into a film starring Pedro Shirley Temple. Tom Drake also Armendariz in this story based on stars. a Mexican legend.

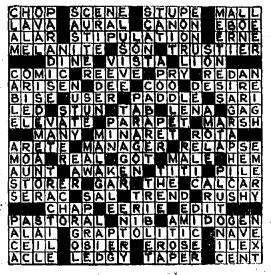
Don Ameche transforms Irish tery starring Brian Donlevy, carnival girl Dorothy Lamour into Claire Trevor and Dorothy La-"Frondh" actress,

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

"Lucky Stiff"-Jack Benny turned "Slightly French"—movie director producer put out slap-stick mys-

"Mother Is a Freshman"—Loretta -Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Young goes to college with daugh-Esther Williams mix baseball and ter Betty Lynn to save the family bank account. Is involved in romantic tustle with Van Johnson,

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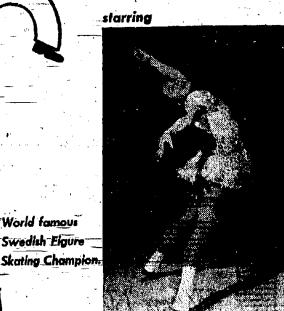
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often even standing up. To "grab a sandwich" le a typical custom. Do we want to maintain solid, Even the meals at home are amicable relationships? Then let rushed. The children are apt to us see to it that our meals togethcome in late, after repeated calls, phere of peace and pleasure. er are eaten in a lelsurely atmosand to rush out as fast as they decently can. Gone are the days of leisurely dining, of comfort and relaxation, of friendly family conver-**SUMMER**

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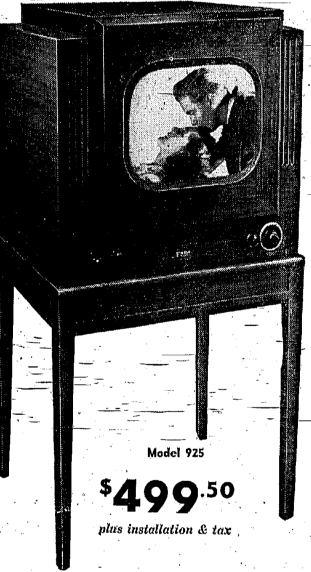
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