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LISTEN



The renovation of traffic lights s nearing completion. The last ase will be undertaken shortly with the change of the signal setup at Morris avenue and Main street. The state highway and the motor vehicle departments-expect the smooth flew of traffic to be aided materially with revamping of the traffic signal system. We don't doubt that the situation will be improved. However, it still will be far from perfect. The reason, it seems to us, is that there is just too much traffic for the township's arterial streets, especially Morris avenue, to handle. This is particularly true from 4:30 p. m. to 6 o'clock. Sometimes it takes ten minutes just to cross the street in front of the Sun building about that time. And that's no exaggeration. Try it if you think

Of course there's no immediate solution to that problem. Highway engineers and others have suggested a parallel highway to Route 21. However, no steps have been taken and the project at present is in the discussion stage. It isn't likely that the proposed Route 4 will aid the local traffic situation much although on Sundays and holidays it may make an appreciable dent in the volume of northsouth riders. But it is likely to be a number of years before facilities will be available so that motorists traveling to and from jobs in the southern part of the county and points beyond will be able to travel on any highway but Morris avenue.

We're glad to note that Chiefof Police Chase Runyon is attending the conference which is being held this week in Washington. Some persons go to conforences, conventions and simllar gatherings just for the ride. But the chief isn't that type. We've been convinced over the period of nearly a decade that we've covered Springfield that there is no public official who has a greater interest in doing a good job. He's no swivel chair who are connected with various phases of police work will tell you that Springfield probably has the best police force in New Jersey for a municipality of its size. And that didn't develop by accident.

Springfield's police department was welded, perhaps slowly, but in a constructive manner in large part through the efforts of Chase Runyon. We haven't always agreed with some of his views but we have always admired him for his determination to give the township as good a police department as possible. Some of the equipment may not be in a class with that used by larger municipalities but in proportion to the money available, it certainly is etter than

MRS. GILLIS DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Hilda Gillis of 113 Tooker avenue, died Saturday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illpast twenty-three years. She was a member of Pride of Battle Hill Council, D. of A.

Surviving are her husband, Clarence W. Gillis; two sons, Richard E. and William L. Gillis: a sister. Miss Edna M. Bischoff and a brother Hugo Bischoff, both of Rahway, Pride of Battle Hill Council held services Tuesday night. The funeral took place yesterday at Young's Funeral Home, Millburn with Rev. C. A. Hewitt, paster of the Springfield Methodist Church, officiating, Interment was in Hol-Ivwood Cemetery, Union.

LEGION POST PLANS FOR NOMINATIONS

A seven-man nominating committee has been named by Continental Post, American Legion, to propare a new slate of officers for presentation at a post meeting left. For a left turn, the index

take place June 16. The committee consists of Henry Doyle, Police Chief Runyon, Alex Ferguson, William Brown, David rear, Roe, Norman Zigenfuss and Louis

Refreshments wil be served.

Graduation at Regional Set For June 21st

Candidates for Diplomas Number More Than 200

Graduation exercises for Regional High School for its class of 211 members is planned for June 21.

At that time students will rrange a production dramatizing ways in which to better academic public relations with the community. In addition to Springfield, students are from Clark, Garwood. Mountainside, Kenilwodth and New Providence Township.

Candidates for graduation are:
Robert Allcroft, Dorothylee Andrews,
Joan Andrus, Rizhard Arthur, Erwine
Baber, Dolores Barraco, Robert Bartkus, George Bassett, Joseph Batallle,
Joseph Bergamo, Caryl Betz, Elizabeth
Billich, Edwin Blejwas, Samuel Boubills, James Bowman, Robert Brittain,
Edythe Brown, Margaret Burtt, Ida
Callee, Anthony Capece, Theodore
Carlson, Salvatore Casale, Gloria
Cheety, Anthony Chiarletto, Frank
Chorniewy, Joan Christensen, Kenneth
Condit, Robert Conklin, Robert Conley, Joseph Converso, Elizabeth Corsaky, Marian Crocevera.
Ernestine Dammann, Betty Danenhour, Edward Danks, Peter Danyo,
Patricia Daub, Anthony Duyas, Joan
Davis, Gloria Della, Guy DiBattista,
Leonard Doolan, Thomas Dugan, Hugh
Dunn, Ruth Eberenz, Betty Lou Eich,
Frank Esposito, Betty Lou Ewen, Elizabeth Faitoute, Marian Ferko, Jerry
Festa, Norma, Fischer, Sonia Fischer,
Joan Finama.
Charles Fleck, Charles Foster, Claire Candidates for graduation are:

Festa, Norma Fischer, Sonia Fischer, Joan Finama:
Charles Fleck, Charles Foster, Claire Friedman, Jean Fuerherm, Antoinette Gaeta, Raymond Galiszewski, John Gallagher, Elaine Galloway, Janet Gardner, Nancy Garrick, James Ginesi, Herbort Gunsaules, Frederick Hafner, Lorraine Halbaforster,—Arthur Hall, H. Scott Hart, Jr., William Hayden, William Hefele, Paul Hildebrandt, Yvonne Hillmaye, Lorraine Hochn, John Hoesly, Patricia Hoke, Kathryn Honecker, Lois Hopkins, Mary Joyce Hubinges, Thomas Hughes, Dominick Imbimbo, Phyllis Ingato, Edward Jamison, Louise Jenkins.

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Rose Kasper, Patricia Keene, Doris Kelly, Jacquelin Kelly, Martin Koenig, Goorge Kolb, Thomas Kovalinsky, Paul Krotki, Elinor Krakovsky, Mary Ann Kubowitz, Arlene Kurzman,—Edward-Leonard, Margaret Lawrence, Mary Leolak, Theresa Liquors, Betty Machrone, Robert Machrone, Robert Machrone, Robert Machrone, Robert Machrone, Robert Machrone, Robert Machrone, William Malsch, Doris-Mayer, Vincent Mazzarisi, John McCaskill, James Meagher, Roger Medlin, Lillian, James Meagher, Roger Medlin, Lillian, Michol, John Moditz, Arbetre Moore, Alice Monahan, Marilyn Morgan, Pounld Morrinon, Beatrice Mozart, Shirito Mullin, Rarbara Murphy, Horbert Muth, Jean Nash, Mary Lou Nowbould, Evelyn Noble, Carolyn Nye,

Jon O'Ceary, Harry Palmquist, Annetta Palombo, Muriel Parkhill, Julia Pawlikowski, Samiley Pawlikowski, Renato Perrotta, Elise Phillips, Edvthe Pieper, Willam Pollock, Oarl est, Joan Potter, Betty Protko, Gloria Pucillo, Carmela Raimondi, Joan Rapp, Elizabeth Reid, Marllyn Rein, Emil Rendano, Frank Rioa, Ahdrah Riker, Thomas Rite, Viola Rillo, William Rillo, Edward Rinaldy, Virginia Rodgers, Burbara Roemer, Jogeph Roessner, Herbert Rolfen, Paul Rondeau, Charlotte Ross, Eleanor Rovendro, John Rutscher.

Rutscher.
Charles James Saffery, Lucille Salvatorielle, Lesile Sawyer, John Searnone, Charles Schader. Edith Schramm, Ruth.—Schreter, Richard Schreder, Louis Scott, Robert Seel, Lorraine Seveovic, Joan Shallcross, Robert Shimkus, John Sipnel, Berhard Smith, Daniel Smith, Phyllis Smolley, Joseph Spans, Carole Spankowitz, Donald Springle, Edward Stark, Edward-Stringh, Audrey Stringham, Mildred Sukoyleh.

Sukoyleh.

Edith Thompson, Frank Todisco, John Toll, John Tomalo, Edward Toth, John Toll, John Tomalo, Edward Toth, Jo An Turner. Robert Twyman, Barbara Ulbrich, Ross Venezla, Jean Verseski, Catherine Von Borstel, Avron-Wahl, Dorothy Walton, Judith Walteman, Frank Wance, Simeon Wantsen, Nicholas Warchol, Velma Warchol, Lorraine Wagner, Gwendelyn Wenman, Frank Wance, Simeon Wuld, Inceborg Williamson, Eleanor Wilson, Joseph Worthington, Eleanor Zabel.

PAUL CHAPIN WINS HIGH HONOR AWARD Paul W. Chapin, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Chapin of 212 Baltus rol avenue, was a member of the graduating class of Carteret School, East Orange, which held its exercises Friday at the school. A member of the honor roll this

year, Paul was given the Thomas A. Edison medal, the highest award for scientific achievement He was also chosen the outstand ness. She was 49 years old. A ing senior of the class by the stunative of Irvington she had been dent body and faculty, and was a resident of Springfield for the awarded the Carteret School bronze medal.

A graduate of Regional High School, Paul will enter Renseelaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York, in the fall.



Improper, or complete lack of other fellow's' signal what to expect, an accident may follow.

Every motorist must be prethose given by the others. For a to indicate to drivers of vehicles behind that they may pass to the mosphere. As for the music, a finger shall be pointed to the left. When stopping or slowing up, the phonic music, jazz and contempoarm and hand shall be kept in a rary music; steady position, with palm to the

YOU CAN DO A GOOD TURN WHEN YOU DRIVE BY GIVING are presented in the High School PROPER HAND SIGNALS,

Democrats Pay Tribute To Retiring Party Head

Emmanuel O. Holms, retiring | difficult conditions.

friends on the county committee



Emmanuel O. Holms

State Senator Elmer H. Wene, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, who told him that it was not only a token of the esteem in which he is held but was presented in recognition of his part in maintaining an organization despite many obstacles and in the face of

Local Boys Build Soap Box Racers

Several Springfield boys already building Soap Box Derby carts to be ready for the greatest racing event that has ever been run in the County. It's for boys from 11 to 15 years of age, residing in Union County, who have the will to build a gravity-powered car and the desire to experience the thrill of competition against other hove for the County championship, and win valuable prizes.

Application blanks are available at the showrooms of all Union County Chevrolet dealers. This is the first year for the race to be conducted on a Countywide level which will be welcome news to hundreds of boys in the County eligible to compete.

Considerable thought has been given to the prize awards for the County race, including heat win- date. The committee has requested ners and special awards for designing and construction. These prizes will be topped with the W. ford and Miliburn may be dis-F. Armstrong trophy, a handsome plaque that goes to the winner

here. But, perhaps the higgest prize is the trip to Akron to compete in the National Finals, August 14. The winner of the County race will have four days packed with fun and excitement in the National Derby Downs, City of Akron.

a four-year college scholarship, the funner-up receives a new Chevrotrophics go to other winners for pecial prize awards.

The 1949 Soap Box Derby in Davis of Mountainside. Union County is sponsored by the Elizabeth Daily Journal, Chevro: vice-presidents, Mrs. John Mayer, let Dealers of Union County, with the cooperation of the Esso Stand- of Clark, Mrs. William Von Ohlen, ard Oil Company

Summit Symphony Plans 2 Concerts

The Summit Symphony Orchestra will present two concerts during the earlier part of June It was announced today by Harry S. Han-naford, conductor, The third an-were installed by Mrs. John Vannaford, conductor. The third annual "Pops" concert will be presented by the orchestra on Wed- Parents and Teachers, nesday evening, June 8, and a concert especially for children will the year's work in a series of stage be presented on the following Sunday afternoon, June 12.

"Pops" concerts, which originathand signals are a major cause of ed in Boston many years ago, resame-direction traffic accidents, cently have spread to many cities Unless each driver knows from the in different parts of the country. Last year a program by the Sum mit Symphony featured light music and ample intermissions, pared to give the signal required during which soft drinks, pop corn by law, as well as to recognize and pretzels were consumed in right turn, a sweeping motion shall be followed this year, with the be made from the rear to the front, informal mood of the audience providing the authentic "Pops" atvaried program has been planned, which will include favorite sym-

> The Summit Symphony Orchestra is sponsored by the Board of Recreation and its concerts, which Auditorium, are free to the public.

Other speakers included former

was honored Saturday evening at Township Committeeman Milton a surprise testimonial dinner at Lott, who praised Mr. Holms for the Orchard Inn, Route 29. More the caliber of his leadership and than 100 party workers, civic his ability "to rise above all ob-leaders and Democratic leaders stacles." Edward L. Whelan, from other municipalities were Democratic county chairman, told the gathering that if every mu-During the affair Mr. Holms nicipality had residents who was presented with a gold wrist worked as hard for the party orwatch on behalf of his many ganization as have those in Springfield. Union County would go The presentation was made by Democratic. He paid tribute to the progress made by the local

> the leadership of Mr. Holms. The toastmaster was Township Committeeman George M. Turk, who also is a freeholder candidate. He traced Mr. Holms arrival in the country as an immigrant in 1909 and his residence in Hyde Park, N. Y., where he became acquainted with the man who ultimately became president of the United States. He expressed belief that accompany the chairmanship or the party. Others who spoke paying tribute

Democratic organization under

to the guest of honor were Charles Kunzman, Democratic candidate for freeholder; Milton Bradley, former city chairmen of Plainfield: Peter L. Hughes, Jr., Democratic municipal chairman of Union Township: Charles Peterson. Democratic candidate for mayor of Roselle; Martin Carthwaite, Democratic municipal chairman of Roselle Park; H. Frank Pettitt, municipal chairman of Westfield; Harold J. Kelly, president of the Springfield Democratic Club; Paul T. Callahan, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee; Harry Monroe, candidate for tax collector and William White of Union, former Springfield resident.

Flood Control Is **Conference Item**

The Township Committee Is scheduled to meet in conference with the State Water Policy Commission representatives on Wednesday, June 15 relative to a shortterm study of Rahway River flood conditions,

The Commission has outlined a hort-term study of Rahway River with the objective being to seek a the governing board has emphaelzed that permanent meausure cannot be taken until a full-scale label. study is made.

The short study is expected to be completed by the conferencethe conference in order that operation of the floodgates at Crancussed. It agreed to notify Cranford and Millburn officials of the proposal.

Regional PTA **Elects Officers**

Mrs Irwin Spellman of Clark Township was elected and installed. a four-year college cholarship, the as president of the Regional High School PTA at the annual meeting let seden and handsome prizes and of the group last week. It was the final session of the school year. Mrs. Spellman succeeds Mrs. Paul

Other officers inducted were: of Garwood; Mrs. Arnold Morway, of Kenilworth; Mrs. Nelson Jacobus, of Mountainside; Mrs. Fred Reichard of New Providence Township and Mrs. Willard Watkins of Springfield.

Also treasurer, Mrs. Warren Wilson of Clark; recording secretary, Mrs. William Parkhurst of Mountainside and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Jennings, of der Veer of Westfield, president of the Union County Council of

Students of the school reviewed presentations which included dancing revue and a fashion show. Parents visited classrooms and refreshments were served in the

ROTARY CLUB MAKES CONVENTION PLANS Plans for the International Con-

zention at New York City June 12 to 16 were discussed by members quantity. The same pattern will of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday noon at the weekly lunchcon meeting at Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29, Most of the club members are planning to spend some time at Madison Square Garden, vhere the main sessions will be held. Bob Roos is convention chairman of the club. Benjamin Newsconference in Ashury Park by Fred commentator.

Chief Stresses Independence Day Plans Fire Safety

Held at School Pinkava Urges Careful Check Of Local Homes

The matter of fire safety is more important to Springfield home owners now than field home owners now than at any previous time, Fire Charles Pinkava de permanent memorial in the lobby clared today. He pointed out that of the school auditorium, was building costs have risen 109 per cent above those of 1938, making it more important than ever that residents protect their property from fire hazards.

The chief observed that the that Mr. Holms is not retiring house that cost \$5,000 before the from active participation but war would cost \$10,450 today. He rather from the responsibilities warned that many home-owners may not have increased their insurance proportionately, and that fire would be a double tragedy in the loss of the home and greatly increased cost of rebuilding,

In recommending a systematic check-up Chief Pinkava suggested that residents work from the basement up. He said all rubbish, old newspapers, magazines, odd pieces of furniture or clothes and other items that have collected in the cellar, yard or garage should be placed on the curb for garbage and refuse collectors.

He recommended also the cleaning out of the furnace and other heaters throughout the house. He urged that metal containers be used for ashes and that rubbish and kindling whod never be placed next to the furnace where they might ignite. He also warned that ceiling and walls near the furnace be properly insulated with asbestos or other non-combustible material. The chief said that chimneys should be cleaned and a check made for cracks through which the heat muy escape.

Other preventatives, Chief Pinkeye, said, include a ban on the use of kerosene or other flammable liquids to quicken a stove fire or the use of gasoline, benzine or naphtha for home cleaning. He suggested that a metal screen be placed in front of the fireplace. He also urged that electrical wiring flood conditions in the township and pointed out that wiring should be checked for signs of fraying not be placed under the rugs or temporary solution. A letter to through doorways. The chief said that all cords and fuses should bear the Underwriters' Laboratory

Cubs Get Awards In Scooter Derby

At the Cub Pack meeting held recently at the James Caldwell School prizes were awarded to the winners of the Annual Scooter-Cart Derby conducted by the Springfield Cub Pack on the prevawarded to Curtis Merz. Second prize -K enneth Brassler, third prize-Edward Bies, fourth prize -Walter Kraft, fifth prize-Seth Brown, sixth prize-Donald Heckman, Edward Kent, Arthur Schramm, Walter Schramm, seventh prize-Ned DeRonde, John Parr, eighth prize-besile. Long,

The advancement badges May were presented by Fritz Merz to the following boys: Wolf Badge: Stuart Rogers, Bear Badge: George Champlin, Walter Kraft. Lion Badge-Ian Struthers, Curtis Merz, Richard Becker, Gold Arrows: Stuart Rogers, George Champlin, Walter Kraft, Struthers, Curtis Merz, Richard. Becker, Silver Arrows: Stuart Rogers, Alfred Bowman, Richard Gaggiano, Richard Dawkins, Thomas Doherty, Edward Kent, Ralph Lindeman, Jay Smith, Sam Wronsky, Wilbert Layng, Harold Starr, Joe Vicino, Jay Lee, George Champlin, Walter Kraft, Ian Struthers, Curtis Merz, Richard Becker, Webelow Badge; Seth Brown, Kenneth Schroeder, Edward Wronsky, Howard Mason. The Den Mothers were introduced. They were commended for the fine work they have done with

of 7 to 2. the Cubs this year and each was presented with a gift ash a token of ppreciation. The men of the Cub Committee and their wives were also thanked for their cooperation. The Cubs displayed their drawings and paintings as the theme of the month. Movies were shown and refreshments served. the first eight innings. However,

SON IS BORN TO THE FLANTERS

A son, Michael Karl, weighing five pounds fifteen ounces, was born Saturdity in Overlook Hoswanger read a paper, containing a pital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. talk given at the 183rd district | Karl Flanter of 497 Mountain avenue. The couple has another son. Van Deventer, WOR radio news James, 9, and a daughter, Marguerite, nineteen months

Importance of Announced by Committee

Girl Scouts Hold

Court of Awards

Nearly sixty persons attended

Troop No. 2 Girl Scouts held

Thursday at the home_of leader,

Mrs. Leonard Field of 102 Salter

street. Mrs. Daniel Farrell is co-

leader of the troop. Refreshments

The following girls received

awards: first class badge, Betsy

Funcheon. Second class badge,

Patty Allen, Carol Caggiano, Bar-

bara Comiskey, Joan Funcheon, Diane Grimmer, Margaret Harms.

Kennedy, Janet Nicholas, Johanna

Vierhelig. Speaker, basketry, child

care and hostess badges, Betsy

Funcheon. At this time, five

Brownies flew up and were pre-

by Mrs. Wm Thompson They were:

Joan Betz, Shirley Temple, Peggy

Sienklewitz, Andrea Steppe and

IN CRANFORD HOME

Miss Johanna Mecker Stiles, 83

formerly of Mountain avenue, died

Home, Cranford. She was the

daughter of Rebecca and Abner

A member of the Presbyterlan

Church, Miss Stiles is survived by

N. J.; and an adopted son, Ray-

Funeral services were conducted

Young's Funeral Home, Millburn

Yean McMurray

MRS. STILES DIES

Stiles, both deceased.

mond, of-Morristown.

were served.

Vierhelig.

held last Friray morning at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as a bronze memorial pleque was dedicated to the memory of those who gave their lives

purchased by contributions made by the classes of 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945.

The introductory remarks were by Warren W. Halsey, school principal. The invocation was by Rev. Andrew Kalafsky, of New Providence, Selections were sung-by-an-ensemble under the direction of Miss Mildred Midkiff. The presentation of the plaque was made by George Morton, president of the class of 1943. It was accepted by E. Douglas Woodring, of this township, a member of the Regional Board of Education. The principal address was by Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and a former Navy

Furniture Store Opening Is Set

ourn and Summit residents are ex pected to attend the formal opening of the Moore Furniture Co. Inc., of 258 Morris avenue tomorrow (Friday). Charles Moore and his two sons. Charles Jr., and Jack will act as hosts for the inauguration from noon until 9 p. m. Refreshments will be served from 4 p. m., until closing.

An East Orange resident and former general manager of the J. W. Greene Store in Jersey City, Mr. Moore is also owner of the Hill Furniture Co., in Jersey City. Springfield's first modern furniture store will carry a wide selection of bedroom, living room, dining and kitchen suites, tables, lamps, rugs and odd pieces. Living room pieces will be custom built and national names of Lane, Simmons and Huntley wil label the merchandisc.

The new establishment will re main open Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights until 9 o'clock.

ROBT. RUNYON WINS COLUMBIA AWARD

Robert Chase Runyon, 20, of 121 Pooker avenue and a junior at Columbia College in the City of New York, has been awarded the "Class of 1892 Residence Hall Scholarship" for the 1949-50 academic year at the College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chase Runyon, Robert is a graduate of Regional High School. ious Saturday. First prize was While at Columbia he was a member of the varsity crew and the wrestling team.

STUDENTS TO GET MERIT CITATIONS

Denis E. and Joseph F. Beebe, Joy Benadom, Gall G. Hansen, Barbara Heerwagon, Leora C. Jelinck, Dorothy Marinaclo, Dorothy L. Street, Ian D. Struthers, Susan-Worrilds and Ruth Zeoli are among the music students from two brothers, Louis, of Mountain many parts of the State who will receive awards at the Mosque Theater Sunday.

Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, president of the Foundation, will present the merit awards. Claudette Sorel, young French planist, will at 2 p. m., Monday. Burial was in

Memorial Program Track Meet and Fireworks **Are Among Special Events**

Preliminary arrangements for the annual Fourth of July celebration were made Tuesday evening at the organization meeting of the committee held in Town Hall. The group, citing the increased interest in the annual

event, named Harry Monroe committee chairman and paid tribute to Eugene Haggerty, retiring committee head, for his work in behalf of the 1948 cele-

bration. Other committee officials deslgnated are: Treasurer, Harry Hart; publicity chairman, Raymond Bell; secretary, Mrs. Lee L.

Andres, Jr. The fireworks will be under the supervision of the fire department. Members of Battle Hill Post, VFW. and Continental Post, American Legion, will be in charge of the athletic events. They will be asslated by Edward Ruby. The sound truck will be Mr. Haggerty's assignment and the baby parade, was announced, will be in charge of the Rotary Club. Edward Kisch will be the grounds

Other arrangements provide for the morning events to be conducted by the memorial committee. Tentative plane also call for an exhibition by the newly organized First Aid Squad,

Pointing out that the committee has made an excellent start the the annual Court of Awards of group urged heavier attendance at the next meeting scheduled to be held in Town Hall tomorrow (Friday) night,

Among the groups represented were the Fire Department, the Township Committee, the Springfield Baseball Club, the Lions Club, the Recreation Commission, Country Oaks Association and the American Legion.

Security Advice First aid badges, Dorothy Burtt, Jane Comiskey, Arlene Conklin, Joan Field, Betsy Function, Gloria Gallini, Ida Howarth, Peggy Given Graduates

Puntigan, Ruth Viernelig, This Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of course was given to the girls by the Elizabeth office of the Social Mrs. Sally Jacobsen of the James Security Administration, servic-Caldwell School. Design badge, ing Union and Somerset counties, Patty Allen, Dorothy Burtt, Carol points out that within the next Caggiano, Barbara Comiskey, Joan few weeks many students will be Funcheon, Diane Grimmer, Diane graduating. To some, graduation Nielsen. Drawing and painting, will mean immediate employment; Joan Field, Betsy Funchcon, Diane in a few instances, the first job. Grimmer, Peggy Kennedy, Ruth Others will probably go back to the job they had last summer and Also housekeeper badge, Joan still others will probably find Field, and Ruth Vierhellg. Glass porary employment to assist the badge, Janet Nicholas. Radio family in giving them college or badge, Joan Field. Interior Decoraother educational opportunities, ting, Betsy-Funcheon—and Ruth

So students should tell their

families: That with the first job in office, store, factory or other commercial sented their wings and handbook or industrial work, they are starting an Old-Age and Survivore Insurance account with the U. S. Government;

That a worker must have a social security account card to start this account;

That this account means money to the worker when he reaches 65, or to his family in case he should dle; Friday at Brookside Nursing

Where he keeps his social securlty account card and where he keeps a record of it-in case he should lose it; In the event he loses it, he should

go-to-the nearest Social Security avenue, and Frank, of Oldbridge, office and ask for a duplicate; That a worker uses only one

social security account number always the same number-during by the Rev. Bruce Evans at his entire lifetime;

That the Elizabeth Social Security office at 1143 East Jersey street is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 5:00. In addition, a representative of the office is at the Plainfield Post Office, Room 4, every Tuesday from 10:30 to 2:00 and at the Somerville Post Office, Room 3, every Thursday between the same hours.

ZONING BOARD DENIES PERMIT TO STAEHLE

The Zoning Board of Adjustment last week refused to grant Arthur F. Stachle of 141 South Maple avenue, permission to erect a gas station in Mountain avenue near the Ruhway Valley Railroad. Stachle originally applied to the board which advised him to first consult with the Township Committee, Patiently following directions the applicant appeared before the governing board. Its members referred him back to the zoning board which finally gave

his plea a formal denial. The area is zoned for business for a depth of 100 feet but special permission is required for gas stations according to un ordinance

Presbyterian Cemetery. Regional Nine Is Ousted From Tourney by Bayonne

Regional High School's par- | chashed through in the final in leipation in its first Greater Newark Baseball Tournament came to an abrupt close Memorial Day when it was defeated by the unde-Although bounced out of the

sts had held the opposition run.css. Tommy Bujnowski, hurling for the Sweeney High of Bayonne blanked the Bulldogs through

ninth to tally twice. Frankle Chornlewy was on the He held the Sweeneys to six hits in the eighth. but a half dozen errors behind him

in the first eight frames when it the County Baseball Conference; stone drive.

ning to become the first team to score on the Hudson County school. Jerr Festa opened the infeated nine of Bayonne High at ning with a single to left with one the Hudson County city by a score away. Cy Wansaw looped a Texas leaguer into short right. Festa went to third on the hit and Wantournament Regional scored two saw took second on the return uns against the Bayonne pitching from the outfield to third base. h throughout a season of nine Frank Vicendese then ended the Bayonne scoroless string by a long fly to center after which Fests scored. Wansaw took third and scored when Frank Festa singled between short and third.

The Bees fell on Chorniewy for Regional dame through in the two runs in the first, scored two more in the second, another brace mound for the Springfield team. In the sixth and the final marker

It was the first time that Rehelped Bayonne to score their gional had entered the tourna- adopted in 1944. The board aument. Reted a light hitting club, thorized Dr. Benjamin P. Yuck-Regional had reached Bujnow- the team staged numerous late in- man to construct a sunroom on ski for only four scattered singles | ning rallies o carn third place in | the rear of his home at 28 Fieldcitizen and a subject. It is to the

failure of the eltizen to assert

these rights that we must look for

those evils that are incident to our

to a superabundant zeal in this re-

spect. It would be unfortunate in

republic to erect technical barriers

by which these duties of citizen-

ship were discouraged or denied;

and no more effectual barrier

could be set up than the rule that

records required by public law for

the performance of their public

duties by public servants are pos

sessed of a privacy into which the

mere citizen, however patriotic his

from the need to focus public at-

not been a pleasant one. Misunder-

quotes have been frequent. How-

ever, many in the League are con-

vinced our local government leaves

much to-be desired when compared

Here in Springfield the Citizens

ter. The need is for greater coop

LOUIS W. PIGNOLET.

Looking Into

Yesteryear

From Files

OF THE SUN

Because of a dangerous traffic

condition at Morris and Short

Hills avenues, where a 12-year-old

boy was struck by a passing motor-

ist while alighting from a school

proceeded to seek cooperation of

erecting a traffic signal light there.

At the Regional PTA meeting

Warren W. Haloby, supervising

principal of Regional High School

vas presented with a life member

ship certificate in the New Jersey

President, Citizens League

cration to our mutual benefit.

of Springfield.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor SUN:

The brief front page invitation for Citizens League news is much Approclated. Your cooperation has always been a bright epot in the Mayor Marshall, I stated that I publicity and public relations of neither approved nor disapproved the League, sherply in contrast the proposed police scheries. with the conditions existing in a neighboring town, often praised in your columns, where the local taxpayers group is rarely if ever estimates, a townwide Citizens'

Sun has labeled me a critic of the recent \$500 police salary boost, This is incorrect, as rather I have been a critic of the procedure by which the Township Committee arrived at the 1949 salaries and budget. You may recall that at the salary ordinance hearing, in cesponse to direct questioning by

Concerning the procedure #bllowed by the Township Committee in arriving at the salarles and cost afforded space in the local paper. Budget Committee was formed

Committee from the taxpayers viewnoint in the formulation of the 1949 municipal budget, It is a matter of record; that this committee received cooperation from only one out of our five commitcemen and was not otherwise permitted to study or discuss costs the extreme-for-the courts of a and estimates except most briefly at the preliminary budget hearing. Our committeemen were in general quite outspoken in their resentment of the desire of the citizen group to study pertinent records and to make recommendations.

Was the budget committee uneasonable in its request? I think here is no doubt as to the answer The rights and need for qualified purpose, may not inquire." citizens to study public records and to question the acts of public officials have been well established in New Jersey. The sweeping investigation in Atlantic City result ed from citizen action. Only recently Superior Court permission was granted to citizens of Cape May to examine the public records following a \$1.19 rise in tax

In ruling on a similar case a few years ago, New Jersey Justice Paigns. Garrison made the following statenent: "As a citizen and a taxpayer ne has that abiding interest in the administration of his government and of every department of it that One other matter requires com- late in 1948 with the purpose of affects him or his fellows that

form of government rather than The Presbyterian Church Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 a.m. Church School for Beginners and Primary Students. 11 a.m. Church School for Juniors and above.

11 a.m. Worship Service with the observance of Holy Communion and the reception of members. 7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor. Tuesday evening at 6:30 the

members of the Session will present a dinner in honor of the mem-The role of "critic," resulting a group of nearby landowners retain the site for the Board of

by the Township Committee, has building still remains to be settled. The Springfield Lions Club, at its regular weekly meeting, unanimously elected Otto F. Heinz its iew president to serve the 1944-

Ten Years Agd

to the efficient corporation so often promised in political camordinance providing for a ,900-foot extension to the sanitary. sewage system in Route 29, to League desires to promote good connect from the present outlying will between citizens and officials point at Hillside avenue to South as well as good efficient govern-Springfield avenue, has been introment. Only by study of public duced by the Township Committee. records and costs and discussion The ordinance, subject to approval with our elected representatives of five property owners, was incan there be assurance of the lat- troduced to expedite matters for a reetaurant and grill, to be opened at South Springfield avenue and Route 20.

> inated-for the post of commander of the American Legion, Election is slated for the next meeting.

Alex E. Ferguson has ben nom-

Mrs. Frank C. Geiger of Springfield has been elected treasurer of the Regional High School PTA.

LOCAL MAN ACTIVE IN COLLEGE EVENT.

W. Lile Fleetwood, 200 Bryant avenue; an alumnus of the Newark College of Engineering, will take an active part in the annual alumni reunion which will be held Saturday, June 4 at the Essex House in Newark.

The highlight of the all-day afbus, the Township Committee has fair will be an address by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll who will the State Highway, Department in speak to the engineers on "A Blueprint for Government."

than 800 of NCE's 3,000 alumni Guild of the church. will gather from every section of the country for the affair.

The Fireside Picnic will be held n June 18 at Twin Falls Park. Sunday June 12 will be observed as Children's Day, Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Church.

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Sunday, June 5: 9:30 a.m. Church School. 9:45 a.m. Early Service of Wor-

Parents may attend this service tention on the lack of cooperation Education for a future school agether while the children are in their church-school-classes.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship.

The Sacrament of Holy Com-

munion will be administered at

both the early and late services. 7 p.m. Intermediate Youth Fellowshlp, 7:30 p.m. Senlor, Youth Fellow-

Next Sunday, June 12, the Newark Conference of the Methodist Church will be completing its annual session which this year will be held in Madison. In the absence of the minister, his father, the Rev Clifford J. Hewitt, will conduct the services at the local church This will be the last Sunday for the early and late services. On June 19th, Children's Day will be observed in a ceremony that will combine the services of the church ind church school. The single ervice will begin at 10 a m. Other services throughout the summer months, including the Union Serv-

ices, will be held at the same hour St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. 8:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m.

11:30 a. m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m Monday. High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m.,

ST. STEPHEN'S LAWN

FESTIVAL ON JUNE 10 A lawn festival will be held or Friday evening, June 10, at 7 p.m. Fleetwood wil retire as treasurer on the grounds of St. Stephen's of the association after the re- Church, Milburn, The affair will union session. He said that more be sponsored by the Women's

A merry-go-round, games, grab bag and white elephant table will Mrs. Edward Beyer, chairman has announced,

uled for June 1, has been cancelled. The next luncheon will be held on Wednesday, September 7, and the first Wednesday of each month following.

DRIVER PAYS \$100 FINE IN TOWNSHIP

Marion Boykin, 30 years old. of 204 Richmond street, Scotch Plains, was fined \$100 and assessed \$3 costs when he pleaded gullty June 2, 9 to operating a car while on the revoked list when he was arraigned in Municipal Court last week before Magistrate Henry C McMullen. Apprehended for a minor traffic

violation, Boykin told police he had only a New York driver's license, although he was operating New Jersey car and held resi dence in this state. Investigation evealed his driving privileges in lew Jersey had been revoked in Westfield 11 years ago for fraudulently securing a driver's li-

There were 12 other motor vehicle cases with a total of \$264 in fines and costs. Samuel J. Dill, of 1420 Boa place, Hillside, paid \$7- for speeding.

Employers need not hesitate to relitre persons who have recovered rom TB if these ex-patients health permits them to do the job and they are advised to return to work by their physicians, according to the National Tuberculosis

TAKE NOTICE Treat, Toward LODGE, has applied to the Township Committee of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License June 2, 8

for premises situated on Evergreen Avenue in said Township.

Avenue in said Township.

Officers are as follows:

Joseph J Szary, president and treasurer, 225 Fulton Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Wesley C. Englisch, Vice-President
and Secretary, 137 Sayre Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Obligations abeth. N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat. Township Olerk of the Township of Springiteld in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
JOSEPH J. SZARY,
President.
Elizabeth, N. J.
June 2, 9
Pees \$5.50

Souled Proposals will be received until 8:00 P. M., on Thesday, June 21, 1949 at the Board-Room of the James Caldwell School on Mountain Avenue in the School District of Springfield, and then publicly opened and rad for a 48 cubic foot refrigerator to be instilled in the Raymond, Chisholm School.

Specifications may be obtained on or after June 1, 1949 from the District Clerk, A. B. Anderson, at No. 8 Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to refect any and all bids or to waive informalities therein. By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New

County of Jersey.
Jersey.
Dated: May 17, 1949
A. B. ANDERSON.
District Clerk:
Fees \$6.38

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that JOSEPH J.

SZARY has applied to the Township.
Committee of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey for a transfer of the Plenary Retail Consumution Licence formerly Issued that the same of Joseph J. Szary.

LODGE, INC., which shall be issued for the year commencing July 1, 1949 in the name of Joseph J. Szary.

Objections, if gny, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Unions and State of New Jersey.

JOSEPH J. SZARY.

225 Fulton Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

June 2, 9 Freed 4.40 LEGAL NOTICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue. Summit. N J
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST 'S Boston Mass
Sunday Service, 11:09 A. M Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting 8-15 P M
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except
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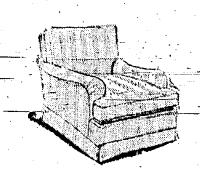
Congress of Parents and Teachers Fleetwood was graduated Free Delivery be featured, and refreshments will and a life membership key. 1929 with an industrial chemical be purchased from a snack bar, SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Final decision on whether the engineering major. He is presently Township Committee will sell a associated with Colloids, Incorportract of land in Riverside drive to lated as chief chemiet. The business luncheon, sched-

259 MORRIS AVENUE

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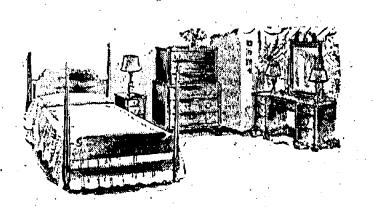


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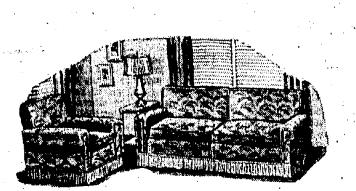
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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER Phone Millburn 6-0086-W

Mrs. Raymond Piper of 22 Tower drive has just returned from a month's stay in St. Louis, Mo. She was visiting her-sister until her husband's return from, South America. Mr. Piper returned from there Sunday after a three-month business trip, to South America.

Mrs. Arthur C. Dauser of 245 New York City. Baltusrol avenue is convalescing from a recent operation.

Mrs. C. J. Ross of 220 Short Hills avenue has just returned from a five-week train trip through Pennsylvania, Niagara Falis, Elmira and other cities.

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Mr. Robert Smith, socal photog rapher, and his family of Henshaw avenue were in Massachusetts over

Springfield, has announced the enthe Memorial Day week-end. gagement of her daughter, Ruth, to William F. Wiederspahn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pringle of son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. 73 Linden avenue entertained Mrs. Wiederspahn of 56 Hillside avenue. Pringle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The troth was made known at an A. P. Clark of Amsterdam, N. Y. informal gathering of immediate over the week-end. They spent family members in the home of some time showing them around the bride-elect Sunday.

the Memorial Day week-end.

Former Resident

ed from Regional High School.

During the war he served three

years in the Navy and is presently

No date has been set for the

MAINLY

ABOUT-

PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hocking of

Milltown road will celebrate their

thirty-seventh wedding anniver-

sary on Monday. They have six

married children and six pgrand-

children. They are postponing an

anniversary trip until the summer.

Mr. Hocking has been affiliated

with the Newark branch of the

Prudential Insurance Company

over 30 years, in the real estate

Mrs. C. Vandeate of Paterson

was a guest for the Memorial Day

week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Shraw of 32 Battle

Springfield avenue was honored

vening on the occasion of his

relatives and friends later in the

birthday. Open house was held for

Co., there.

Co., Chatham.

vedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hellman of 241 Baltusrol avenue spent Memorial Day week-end in New York City. They saw two New York plays and "did the town" for the three days,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Jr. and family of 30 Brook street spent the week-end at Lavallette at their ummer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin and family of 58 Rose avenue took an automobile trip over the week-end through Pennsylvania.

Mrs. M. Rappaport of 234 Baltusrol avenue entertained the Colonial Gardens Neighborhood Club at its last meeting of the season. Recently this group went to New York to see "As the Girls Go" and had dinner at the White Turkev Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Field of



Donna M. Spencer

employed by the Utility Welding Son to Koonzs

> In So. America Mr. and Mrs. Murray Robert Koonz, have announced the birth of a son, Murray John Koonz, The baby was born in Bogota, Colombia, where the Koonz's are now living. Mrs. Koonz is the former Kathryn J. Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Mörris avenue. Her husband is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray W Koonz, of 18 Morrls avenue.

> Mrs. Gunn flew to South Amerca carly in March and will return home this month. She will attend the christening of her new grandson on June 12.

Mr, and Mrs. John M. Keith of 77 Springbrook road, is expected home shortly from West, Liberty State College, West Virginia, where she is completing her freshman year. She is taking a dental hygiene course, having graduated last year from Regional High

Richard Powell, son of Mr. and Richard Martinka of 237 South Mrs. Carl Powell of 47 Evergreen avenue will celebrate his seven at a surprise dinner party Tuesday teenth birthday tonight at a family dinner party.

> Mrs. Frank Rubin of 45 Evergreen avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital since Tuesday of last

Assembly this week will be led

by Lorraine Wegner and on the

to the Rescue" in which the fol-

lowing cast will be featured: Dick

Lighthipe, Lynn Forbes, Joan Hil-

ller, Edith Fuchrer, Joe Canonie

Fred Morrison, Barbara Heide and

Liz Spollman who is-taking the

A number of the Senior English

classes took a trip yesterday (Wed-

nesday) into New York City to

see the play "Life With Mother."

The group left the school about

1:00 p. m., and returned about 6:00

Miss Midkiff's music groups are

really going to have a grand time

these last weeks. The Choir is

scheduled for a party in the gym

STILES SOFT

Water Softening

place of Betty Kavalleros.

Miss Dorothy Keith, daughter of week.

This week-end a part of the

Senior Class will go to Lake

lor trip. The group will leave

school at 8:00 on Friday morning

by chartered bus. On Friday they

will visit at Albany, the state cap-

itol and the historic museum there. They will arrive at Lake George

just in time for dinner and will

spend the night there, leaving in the morning for Fort Ticonderoga

and Howe Caverns. The bus-load

of Seniors should be back ut R.H.S.

The Biology classes had their

rip last Wednesday. They went

vith Mrs. Lehner to the Bronx Zoo

and_the Natural History Museum

In the recent Agriculture Con-

won first and second places, re

spectively, in the milk judging contest. The newly elected officers for

the Agriculture department here

at Regional are: President, Tony Amiano; Vice - President, Karl Reinhardt; Secretary, Dave Easton; Treasurer, Andy Bolash; Re-

porter, Bill Broadhead; Sentinel, Jack Powell; Conductor, Manning

Brewer. The State convention of

this group will be held June 23, 24 and 25 at a Boy Scout camp near

High Point, Thirteen members of

Regional's Agricultural depart.

mont will attend this convention.

est John Moffet and Jack Powell on June 20th.

about midnight, Saturday.

In New York City.

REGIONAL HI-LITES

George for their traditional Sen- agenda will be the play "All Cars

p. m.

by Barb Roemer

Donna M. Spencer **Bucknell Graduate**

Donna M. Spencer of 6 Prospect place will be a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Bucknell University's ninety-ninth innual commencement exercises, Sunday afternoon, June 5.

Miss Spencer, who is a graduate of Regionel High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer.

While she has been a student at Bucknell, Mles Spencer has been ective in the Women's Glee Club. Mixed Chorus, Radio Workshop, the Chapel Choir, Delta Mu Delta, economics fraternity; Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic society for women; and a staff member of L'Agenda, University yearbook, and of the Squirl variety mag-

More than 425 seniors, forming the largest class ever to be graduated-from Bucknell, are scheduled to receive their diplomas from President Herbert L. Spencer Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will make the commencement address.

Lawn Festival At St. Stephen's

Plans have been completed for the lawn festival St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, to be held Friday, June 10. The affair, sponsored by the Women's Gulld, will start at 7 p. m. In the event of rain, all activities will take place in the parish house.

In addition to the snack har on the-grounds, merry-go-round, balloons, dart game, grab-bag and white elephant table, there will also be a food table.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

3 Mary Ann Pelos Michael J. McGinley Betty Ann Dammig Mrs. Louis L. Dammig Richard Elsvin Mrs. G. Winterberger. Mrs. Arthur Smock, Jr.

Dorothy Beckmann Mrs. Harry Reiss Kenneth Roll: Paul Smith Mrs. Alfred Berstler Richard Allen, Jr. Mrs. Robert Champlin Bruce Drinkuth Allen Swigel

Mrs. William Grampp Mrs. H. L. Chisholm Harry Relss Kenneth Shew Mrs. Joseph Marotta William Hartz Fred M. Bohl

Richard Wellbrok Edwin Troeller Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming Dorothy Bowman Charles Sommer Carl Stochr David Laing Benhoff Mrs. Guy Willey Carol Lubineau

Jerome Lubenau Mrs. Elliott E. Hall Mrs. Hazel Berstler Roderick Gibbons John R. Michaelson Mrs. Sara M. Frutchey Mrs. Harold E. Frutchey Mrs. Charles Runcie A. Lennox Crane

Mrs. Garrett Smith Richard T. Bunnell Mrs. Charles Fowler, Jr. Frederick Braun

BUMPER TO BUMPER

Charles Roebert Ethel Muller

Daughter to Biles

A daughter, Ella Jeanette eighing seven pounds, seve ounces, was born at Overlook Hospital, Summit, recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biles of 11 Mount ain evenue. They have two other children; Mary Lou, 6, and Harry Jr., seventeen months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Handville of 32' Battle Hill avenue entertained Saturday evening at bridge. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Totten of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Binns of Plainfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Alian Edwards of Denville.

WATV in Newark was the only. television station operating in New Jersey in 1948.

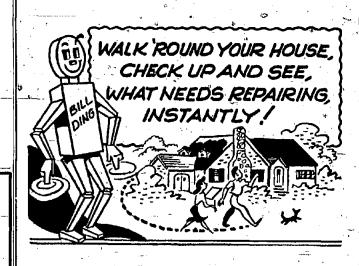


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EARDS. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State or New Jersey, as follows:

1. Pursuant to the providions of Chapter 464 of the Laws of 1948 (R. S. 40:55-1 et seq. as amended), the Planning Board of the Township of Spring-field is hereby authorized and empowered to adopt regulations covering the subdivision of lands in this Township to Supresse 1948 and 1 his, 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

This ordinance shall take effect im-This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage, as required by law.

I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify, that the forezolng ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, May. 11th, 1949, 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 Springning, June 8th, 1949, in the Spring-field Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time at which time and place any person or persons inter-ested therein, will be given an oppor-tunity to be heard concerning such

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unity to be herra
Ordinance.
Dated: May 17th, 1949.
R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.
Fues—\$11.22 STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION To all to whom these presents

To all to whom these presents may come, Greetling:
WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the ununimous consent of all the stockholders, 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 of Union, State of New Jersey (Robert S. Bunnell being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has compiled with the requirements of Title 14. Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the Issuing of this certificate of dissolution.

to the Issuing of this certificate of dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, 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 hundralm affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this (SEAL) eighteenth day of May A.D. one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

and forty-nine.

LLOYD B, MARSH,

Scaletary of State,

May 26, June 2, 9 Fees: \$

Pecs: \$16.00 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

N ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF ESTABLISH-MENTS SELLING OR SERVING FOOD OR FOOD PRODUCTS FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION ON OR OPE THE PREMISES.

HUMAN CONSUMPTION ON OR OFF THE PREMISES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersoy.

I. No person, firm or corporation shall operate, keep or maintain within the limits of the Township of Springfield a restaurant, lunchroom, diner tayorn, lee graany parlor or other place tavern, lee cream parlor or other place where food or drink is sold for con-sumption on the premimer or his re-skive, process, delicatesson, meat or fish partico, but, y, or any other establish-ment wherein or wherefrom food or alak is sold for human consumption

hills 18 sold for human consumption, hills on or, off-the-premissar, without list having procured a "Icense there-for from the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield. 2. The license provided for herein shall be known and designated as "Food-Dispenser's License;" shall be "Food. Disponser's License;" shall be issued for a term of one year beginning July 1st and expiring June 50th in the succeeding calendar year; and the annual fee shall be \$5.00.

3. Application for a Food Dispenser's License shall be made to the Sceretary of the Board of Health and shall state the name of the owner and the agent or other person in charge of said establishment, the location thereof, a general description of the premises to be used therefor, the facilities thereof, and the general nature of the Tood dispensing to be conducted at said establishment to be conducted at said establishment for the applicantion and shall be started that the establishment of the applicant on forms to the requirements of the Sanitary Code of the Township of Springfield as now in force, and as the same may hereafter be anended or supplemented.

5. The said License shall be subject n term of one year begin-

inented.

5. The said license shall be subject to revocation by the Board of Health at any time for failure on the part of the licensee to comply with the provisions of the Sanitary Code of the Township.
. 6 The premises of the licensee here-

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dispensed.

b. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate the provisions of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$2.00 and not more than \$100.00 for each offense, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding tendays, in the discretion of the magistrate of the Municipal Gourt of the Township of Springfield.

9. Each and every sale of foodstuffs in violation of this Ordinance shall take offense.

10. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days after final passage and publication in accordance with law.

M. J. Rathbone, 10 Glendale Road, that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, May 18th, 1949, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passave at a regular meeting of the said Board of Health to be held on Wednesday evening June 18th, 1949, at a P. M (Daylight Saving Time), at Which time and place any person or persons intered to be held on cerning such Ordinance.

Dated: June 18...

R. D. TREAT, Secretary.

W. J. Rathbone, 10 Glendale Road, Summit, N. J.
C. Smaltz, 383 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.
C. W. Badenhausen, Old Short Hills, N. J.
Road, Short Hills, N. J.
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BOARD OF EDUCATION N COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 UNION FLEMER AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-ceived by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High, School, Plemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Until 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, on Thursday, June 9, 1949, for the follow-ing: INE:
PROPOSAL NO. 1-APPROXIMATELY 275 TONE BITUMINOUS COAL.
ALTERNATE PROPOSAL NO. 2APPROXIMATELY 50,000 GALLONS

APPROXIMATELY 50,000 GALLONS NO. 6 FUEL OIL.
Instructions to Bidders and specifications may be obtained at the office of the District Clerk at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
The Board of Education reserves the right to roject any or all bids and/or to accept the bid that in their judgment will be for the best interest of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Springfield New Jersey. Jersey.

By Order of the Board of Education,
Union County Regional High School

nion County monitor in the county matrict—No.-1.
Dated: May 27,—1949.
HELEN R. SMITH,
District Clerk.
Frees.—\$4.68

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Walter A. Schmidlin has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Walter's Two Bars, 505-507 Morris Avenue, in said Township. Bars, 505-507 Morris avenue,
Township.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to: Robert D.
Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey.
WALTER A. SCHMIDLIN,
505 Morris Avenue,
-Springfield, N. J. Pecs-\$4.40

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TAKE NOTICE that Helmut Walter Pasch and Gesine Pasch have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Pienary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at the Springfield Tavorn, 250-252 Morris Avenue, in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

HELMUT WALTER PASCH, GESINE PASCH, GESINE PASCH,

15 Center Street, Springfield, N. J. June 2-9

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Hans Deh has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the Gounty of Union and the State of Now Jersey, for a Plonary Rétail Consumption License for premises situated at Orchard Inn on Route 29, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey,

HANS DEH,

State Highway 29,
Springfield, N. J.

June 2-9

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NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Teronos T.

Dempsey, trading as Terry Dempsey's
But and Grill has applied to the
Township Committee of the Township
of Springfield, in the County of Union
and the State of New Jersey, for a
plennry Retail Consumption License
for premises situated at 624 Morris Avenuc, in said Township:
Objection, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to: Robert D.
Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of
Union and State of Now Jersey.

TEREENCE T. DEMPSEY,
624 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
June 2-9

NOTICE OF INTENTION

6 The premises of the licensee hereunder shall at all times, when open
for business, be subject to inspection
by the Board of Health or its duly
designated agents. Failure to permit
such inspection shall be sufficient
all for revocation of license.

7. The license herein granted shall and State-of New Jersey, for a Plenary

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Retail Distribution License for premises situated on Shunpike Road, in Retail Distribution Licelise for premises situated on Shunpike Road, in said Township.
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Robert Finney, Secretary, 65 Parsonage Hill Road, Short Hills, N. J.
Harold P. Buter, Treasurer, Old.Short-Hills Road, Short Hills, N. J.
Leon J. Barkhorn, 325 Turrell Avenue, Short Hills, N. J.
William M. Black, 37 Hobart Avenue, Short Hills, N. J.
Lyle McDonald, Long Valley, N. J.
H. C. Ramsey, 6 Delbarton Drive, Short Hills, N. J.
M. J. Rathbone, 10 Glendale Road, Summit, N. J.
Summit, N. J.
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C. Simaltz, 383 Park Avenue, New

Summit, N. J.

Carl Egner, 41 Northern Drive, Short
Hills, N. J.

G. E. Echer, 133 Whittredge Road,
Summit, N. J.

A. R. Mbe, 2 Rector Street, New
York, N. Y.

W. M. Ward, 744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

w. w. ward, 144 Broad Street, New ark, N. J.

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB,
By: ROBERT FINNEY, Secretary,
Short Hills, N. J.

June 2-9 Fees—\$12.7

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that the BaltusrolGolf Club has applied to the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union—and.
State of New Jersey, for a Club License
for premises situated on Shunpike
Road, in said Township.
Officers and Board of Directors:
Stoddard M. Stevens, President, 68
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W. Palen Conway, Vice-President,
Birch Lane, Short Hills, N. J.
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Short Hills, N. J. NOTICE OF INTENTION

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ark, N. J.

BALTUSROI, GOLF CLUB,
By; ROBERT FINNEY, Scoretary,
Short Hills, N. J.

Focs.—\$12.5

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Stanley A. Berke, acting for Mountain Avenue Bar and Grill has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for promises situated at: Mountain Avenue Bar & Grill, Mountain Avenue, in said Town-

Cirili, Mountain Avenus, in casa Ship.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Trent, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Joreey.

STANLEY A. BERKE, Mountain Avenus,

Bpringfield, N. J.

June 2-9

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Mary R. Berzenskis, trading as Echo Lodge, has applied to the Borough of Mountainside, N. J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License renoval for premises attuated on Route 20, Borough of Mountainside, County of Union State ines situated on Route 29, Borough of Mointainside, County of Union, State of N. J.
Objections, of any, should be made-immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N. J.

MARY R. BERZENSKIS, Route 29 Mountainside, N. J. Fees—\$3.98 NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE-NOTICE that-the-Mountainside Drug Co., Inc., intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside for Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 800 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N. J. Officers are as follows:
Ralph M. Sandier. president and treasurer, Valley Road, Millington, N. J.

Aaron Van Poznak, vice-president, 482 Walton Road, Maplewood, N. J.. Mae Sandler, secretary, Valley Road, Millington, N. J.

Millington, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robort Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N. J.
MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG CO., Inc., 890 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N. J.
June 2-9.
Fees. \$5.06

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Mark
DoBenedictis-trading has La Martinique,
has applied to the Borough Council of
the Borough of Mountainside for a
Plenary Retail Consumption License for
premises situated at Route 29 (proporty beginning 220-feet-Southwest of
Mill Lane), Mountainside, New Jersey,
Objections, if any, should be made

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June 2-9

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TAKE NOTICE that Louis DiFrancisco, trading as Mountainside Inn, Inc., intends-to apply to the Council of Mountainside, for Plenary Retail Con-

sumption License for Pienary Retail Con-sumption License for premises situ-ated in Route 29, Mountainside, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N. J. LOUIS DI FRANCISCO, 714 Central Avenue, Westfield, N. J. Free-\$3:30

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TAKE NOTICE that William Mötter, trading as The Tower Inn, has sopiled to the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, for a Plennry Retail Consumption License No. C-4 for premises situated on Route 29, Mountainside, New Jersey. Jersey.
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WILLIAM MOTTER.

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Residence Address:
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ing Committee of the Borough of Mountainside, Borough Hall, Now Jer

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NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Milton Billet has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Rotali Distribution License, for premises situated at Milton's Liquor Store, 246 Morris Avenue, in said Township.
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W. S. Allon, president, 9 English Village, Oranford, N. J. R. F. Downs, vice-president, Living-A. A. Allon, secretary, 9 English Village, Crunford, N. J.

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Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfied, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

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Earth 20 Springfield N. J.

Route 29, Springfield, N. J. June 2-9 Fees \$5.50

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MATTHEW NAVE, 80-82 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

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TAKE NOTICE that Herman Kravis and Ethel Kravis, trading as the Springfield Wine and Liquor Store, Springfield Wine and Liquor Store, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 276 Morris Avenue, in said Cownship. ...Objections,...if nny, should be made

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Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township-of-Springfield, in the County of Union and Sinte of New Jersey, HARMS BROTHERS, 19 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

19 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees—\$4.40 NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Paul Maddelena has applied to the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and
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Retail Distribution License for promiser situated at 8 Millburn Avenue,
in said Township.
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Treat, Township Cierk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of
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PAUL MADDELENA,
191 Bruce Street,
Newsrk, New Jersey.

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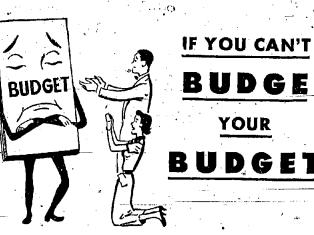
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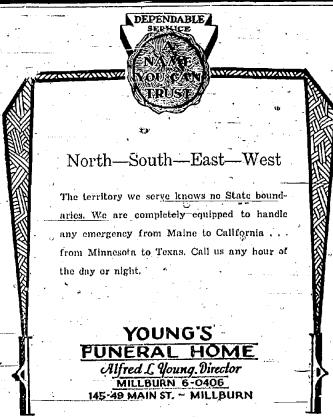
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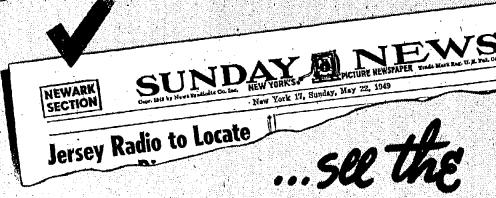
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Petzinger, Kurt Rahenkamp, Dor-

Frances Jahn, Elenore-Kleile,

Judith Sammis, Special speed tests

in arithmetic computation were

passed by Frances Jahn in divi-

sion, Virginia Gregory in division

and multiplication. Also passing

Bucky Brown in multiplication and

GRADE 6

A Memorial Day program was

presented by Grade Six recently

Everyone took part in the march

ing and drill-formation led very

capably by Robert Shaw. Next fol-

lowed a play called "See the Pa-

rade" and the following people

took part: Dorls Haselmann, Rich-

ard Bishof, George Campbell, Sue

Charles, Howard Mason, Bob Wy-

the Sixth Grade for a fine perform-

ance. A film on the United Nations

GRADE 1

We have been studying about the

famous dams in this country. Each

of us has to give a report on one.

in our geography class. The girls

in our class have been quite

closed the assembly.

Alfred Meslar in division.

Carole Matzek, Nancy Moen and

RAYMOND CHISHOLM tricity. He fastened a nail to the KINDERGARTEN

Judy Marchell brought her pet chickens to school. There are two of them. Their names are Rosy and Dalsy. We feed them mash and water. We learned a song called "Little Chickens." We drew pictures of them too. The boys are making stick ponies and the girls are making sunbonnets for our farm. Last week we tasted honey on crackers. We learned othy Augenstein, Sylvia Feldman, about bees and bee hives.

GRADE 1 Donald Pomfret-went to see the Statue of Liberty on Saturday. He enjoyed the boat ride and going up into the Statue to see the view of New York, Gall Ledig was in a plano recital last week. She played were Thomas Keane in division two selections. She is going to play them soon for us. GRADES 1-2.

We were proud of our parents for winning the P.T.A. attendance banner for us again. We hope they were proud of our art work on display in the gymnasium at the James Caldwell School. We are enjoying our story book friends and neighbors. Our friends in the Kindergarten invited us to see Rosie and Dalsy, their two pet chickens. We also had three baby bunnles in our room for a visit.

ckoff and Roger Smith. Juanita Bullock announced and Jeanne An-We are enjoying the beautiful derson was stage manager. Songs flowers and learning how to ar- were sung by Pat Meslar, Doris range them to look nice in a vasc. Rosselet, Roger Smith and Rob GRADE 2... Shaw. Many of the classes stopped

We had many pictures at the to congratulate Miss Guerin and Art Exhibit at the P.T.A. meeting. The second reading group is trying to catch up with the first group in reading before the school closes. Kathy Dirlam, Henrietta Greene, Virginia Rudy, John Hetinger, Don Mason, Jeff Manuel, Norman Muller, Charles Stevens, Robert Zeoli and Donald Eger are in the first reading group. GRADE S

The members of the Third Grade class are glad to hear that Miss Harris, their music supervisor, la recovering from her operation They are busy writing letters and 'Get Well" cards to her. She is in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

GRADE 4 We have been doing some experi ments in connection with our science. Ruth Zeoli started a potato growing in a glass. The glass is now full of roots. Two tall green plants are growing out of the po tota. We water it every day. Ray.

to be included. The following boys put on "Spike Jones" skit in the auditorium the other day and received terfield, Jack Polizzotto, Donald

Smith are in the club.

GRADE 8

performed for their assembly. Two parties in one day! Ella Mac Jahn and Anna Bullock both will give parties on June 4th, to cele the excellent work our Betty

JAMES CALDWELL

KINDERGARTEN. The kindergarten children visit ed Becker's Dairy Farm last Wednesday afternoon. Ten mothers went along. We saw cows in the pasture and in the barn. The agons and horses had just returned from their daily trips so we watched the horses being fed. We also went through the pasteurlzing plant. Before coming home we had chocolate milk.

GRADE ONE and TWO Douglas Rosbach brought five little polliwogs to our classroom We learned a song about the pol-liwog. The first grade drew a picture to illustrate the song. They also read a story in Science Book One about polliwoge. Janet Leonard brought one of her hamster. to sonool to show the children. She told us how she and her blg brothor care for it at home. We watched the hamster drink water from a

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GRADE TWO

Mrs. Hart's second grade visit-

ed the Springfield Fire House on Friday afternoon. The fire chief, Mr. Pinkava and Mr. Mesker explained how to call the firemen in case of a fire in our home. side of a battery. Then he placed Telephone and tell the operator a small light bulb over the bat "I want to report a fire in Springtery terminal, and against the nail. field," give the name of your street When the nall was contacted the and the number of your house. The firemen showed us all the equipment needed to fight the different The following people joined the types of fires. They explained the 100 per cent club in spelling on danger of playing with matches. Friday: Robert Bolles, David

> are sorry Mrs. Hart is ill and we tope she will soon be well. Miss Smith's class had fun geting ready for the Art exhibit in their room. On the morning afterthe exhibit we went-to the auditorium to see the art work done by children of the Raymond Chisholm School. We think they did very

We are planning a trip to Trailside

Museum on Tuesday, June 7. We

nice work. On our way back from the auditorium we saw a big boy with a baby raccoon. He was feeding it milk fromma doll's hursing bottle. The raccoon had its little claws over the bottle holding tightly to t. We surely did enjoy seeing that dear little raccoon baby.

GRADE THREE

This week we are planning our rip to the Hackettstown State Fish Hatchery on June 7. We are also going to have a pichic at Hacklebarney State Park before we return. Our kind mothers are baking cupcakes and bringing soda and frankfurters for us. We have visited several interesting places this year, thanks to our

GRADE FOUR

Miss Friedman's class is work. Cold cuts, potato saled, lettuce, ing on plaster of paris plaques for peach crisp, bread, butter and their social studies project on milk. Egypt. Some people are also doing figures in soap. We hope thev'll be ready for Father's Day gifts. CRADE PROPE

This Friday, June 3 the people excited-over-their assignments as in our class are taking our mothushers, ticket takers and general ers on a trip to Philadelphia. We welcoming committee for the have hired a comfortable bue for guests of the graduating class, the occasion,

We are going to the United Herbie Heimbuch didn't make his States Mint, Independence Hall. usual trip to Yankee Stadium Sunday before last because of the rain, Betsy Ross' home and Franklin Institute. In the mint we will see Instead he went last Sunday. He how money is made. The Declarahardly ever misses! In June the tion of Independence and our Con-Springfield Rifle Club will have stitution-was-made and signed in a match. Bob Couch and Warren ndependence Hall. Betsy Ross! home is a beautiful old colonial We have a surprise for Grade Eight. Tell you about it next week, house and Franklin Institute is wonderful because the models of The president of the R. C. Eighth great inventions work when we wishes to thank the J. C. Seventh press buttons. There is a large for their farewell party. We enlocomotive, that we can inspect, joyed the dance, and were happy Also automobiles, boats and air-

> This trip is the best of the year, GRADE SIX

We celebrate Memorial Day i an ovation that lasted about three-memory-of-the-boys who fought minutes: Roger George, Edsel Wes- for us in battle. We should appreciate and live up to what they Eichhorn, Guy Selander, Terry have done for us, by keeping their Davis, John Weber, Russell Pfithonor roll clean. Other towns have zinger, George Weston, Alvin Tuc- their honor rolls well taken care snak, and Albert Hector. Donald of. We would like to see ours look-Eichhorn did a fine job in direct- ing well kept, the grass neatly ing it. Wednesday the group went trimmed and names nicely placed to the James Caldwell School and in order. Can't we help to honor our boys by doing our share? GRADE SEVEN

We have been very pleased with asale is doing playing the piano for eighth grade graduation reearsals. Linda Fleetwood did a eautiful job in assembly last Wednesday leading the orchestra. We are very proud of both of-them!-We were glad so many parents ame to see our art exhibits at the PTA meeting last week. GRADE EIGHT

The girls from Mr. Winberry's class went to New York Wednesday. They saw the Broadway show, "Where's Charley," had lunch and went window shopping. They certainly looked nice in their

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LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raynond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

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Wednesday Orange and grapefruit juice,

cheese rarebit on crax, buttered peas and carrots, prunes, peanut butter sandwich and milk Thursday

Hamburgers, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, but ter and milk.

Tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, chocolate pudding and milk.

Easter bonnets. It was said they had a wonderful time. SPECIAL CLASS

Many of us brought our finished projects in for the manual training exhibit which was set up in the shop before the PTA meeting Monday evening. We are proud of the many nice things we have made in-the shop. Richard Worrilds and Dan Wendland have not been absent so far this year, Good

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TROOP ACTIVITIES

Troop No. 1-Spent the day rehearsing for the Memorial Day parade.

Troop No. 3-This troop looked at their pictures which were taken took a hike to the Rahway River they went to Harry Spiker's home to admire her beautiful garden. This was the last meeting for the following girls who have finished Intermediate Scouting: Grace-Karin Flucht, Barbara Stivaly, Jane Boiles, Ella Mac-Jahn,-Edith Foomey and Anne Statile. Troop 8-This troop had election

of officers and formed its patrols. The following girls were selected: Prosident; Ann Worthmann; secetary, Joan Wagner; color guard, Nancy DeLeonard, Joan Wagner, Patty Prince, Susan Weigang. The following three patrols were named after birds! Juneo: leader Joan Wagner: Gold Finch: leader Ann Worthmann; cardinals; leader, Mary Lou Merkel. The meeting closed with games and songs. of this troop was a combined birth-

whose birthdays fall during the summer. They received the customary present of a hankie and card and had refreshments of cupcakes, ice cream and soda. The following girls received awards: Mary Ann Vicino and Judith Crowley, bracelets; Dale Dauser and Joyce Field, barrettes. All the girls received cards from their fel-

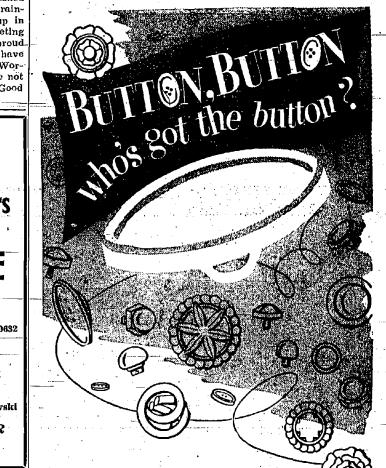
celebration for the girls

low-Brownie, Sandra Penard, who has been visiting in Holland. Troop No. 14-This troop rehearsed for the parade. Mrs. M. Frey came to assist them with their marching. This was their last meeting. They are planning a pienie for June 18 to be held at

Mcs. H. Kern's back lawn to which the mothers will be invited. Troop No. 7-The final meeting of this troop was held on Friday, at the Court of Awards held re- May 27, at Mrs. John Dreher's cently and they ordered the ones home, 105 Salter street. It was a they wanted. Afterwards, they party to which the mothers were invited and it was held outdoors. to find a spot to paint leaves. Then The following girls flew up and were presented with corsages by on Evergreen avenue. He showed Mrs. Dreher along with their wings: them a beautiful miniature circus? Eleanor Muller, Carol Holst, Carol that he has made which is com- Leaycraft and Carol Lorenz. They pletely movable. Also he is work- marched from the James Caldwell ing on a miniature church made School carrying a Maypole which from stone which is to be blessed they had made. They sang a song by Cardinal Spellman when it is and danced around the Maypole. completed. Mrs. Spiker then There was a Mother-Daughter showed the girls her work which square dance, after which refreshs making masks from clay. After ments were served. These conpeing shown through this inter-sisted of home-made cake, cup esting home the girls went next cakes, ice cream and soda. The door to Mrs. Wm. Buckley's home following Brownles won Merit Awards to cover the whole year: Patty Dreher for perfect attendance in full uniform, and Gail Sylvester for secring the most Camin, Doris Lynn, Lois Wagner, points. Their prizes will be presented at the strawberry festival

on June 10. It has been announced that the Semi-Annual Girl Scout' Meeting will be held in the Presbyterian-Church at 8:15 p.m. Monday night. All association members are requested to attend. There will be a husiness meeting, and a film will be shown on World Friendship. Two short skits will be "given. Refreshments will conclude the meeting.

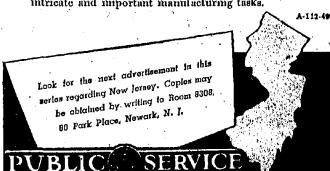
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Park Police Keep Eye on Millions

Policewoman, Small 'Navy', Aids to Safety

By JOHN COAD

Keeping a protective eye on some half million persons who, each week-end romp or relax as their mood dictates in the 4.000 acres of Essex County Parks is the job of the Park Police of the County of Essex.

To do this, and do it efficiently, the Park Commission has supplied Itself with_54_police_officers, including one police woman, and equipment ranging from motorcycles, to bicycles to horses. From the middle of April to the middle of November the Park Commission's three-motorboat navy patrols 116 acres of water in the park system which, during the summer season, are churned up by week-end sallors in rowboats,

The largest area patroled by park police is South Mountain Reservation, which is nearly as large as all the other 18 parks, spread throughout the county, combined.

Chief of the force is short, stocky James W. Culbert who joined the Essex County Park po-Slice as a patrolman in 1910. The Essex County Park Commission, which claims to be the first in the nation, was created by an enabling act passed by the state legislatur in 1895. The police force was organized 12 years later, in 1907.

Culbert is perhaps characteristic of most of the men on the park police force. He had no previous police training and joined, he said because he felt the need of fresh air." Previously the chief had been an employee of a concern in the

sunless reaches of Manhattan. None of the men on the staff, said the chief, come from other police forces. All began their training on the park force, although many have seen service with the Military Police in the armed services.

Applicants for vacancies are Screened by the police committee. of the commission.

Training for a recruit begins with a 16-week basic training period-similar to that given a rookie on metropolitan forces. The course includes physical-training, target. practice and general police technique. In addition members of the park police-must be qualified cow isn't the only animal whose milk is used as food for swimmers and receive special in-

struction in first aid. "Courtesy is impressed upon th men from the beginning," said K. V. C. Wallace, director of the police ally commit errors," he declared. ly high. A patrolman's starting certainly you remember the story salary is \$3,085 and sergeants be- of Romulus and Remus.

reant's pay scale starts at \$3,600 among applicants," said-Mr. Wal-

Customary duties of the police is control of crowds and traffic, and keeping an ever vigilant eye for undesirable persons.

The force's policewoman is invaluable in sorting out undesir able park visitors, Wallace stated. She mixes in the crowds without benefit of uniform, and reports conditions to police who take steps to eliminate suspicious elements She also acts as custodian of children lest or strayed, keeping them occupied and contented until the parents arrive.

Perhaps one of the most unusual patrols in the park system, is the are constantly pedalling through the normal pasteurized variety to three of the parks. --

These patrols have a paychological effect on persons with unlawful designs, Wallace feels, since they make little noise, Mounted natrolmen ride the

bridle paths frequently coming to the rescue of riders on runaway horses, as well as keeping a sharp eye for brush fires during the fire

While much of the duty is maintenance of the security of visitors in the park, occasions arise each year which demand that some member of the force risk his life to save another.

In recognition of acts in which a park policeman saves a life at the risk of his own, the commission awards stars of honor. At least 25 stars have been awarded to' date. Chief Culbert himself has been awarded two stars, both for

eaving youngsters from drowning. One particular source of worry for the police is a 100-foot cliff in an abandoned quarry in South Mountain Reservation. Each year, despite warning signs and a high fence, a number of youngsters attempt to scale it.

Inevitably some of them become stranded on a ledge somewhere between top and bottom. To rescue them is especially, perllous, said Wallace, since there is so little working room at the top. Trucks with extension ladders cannot reach the location. Consequently one of the police must be lowered by rope down the face of the 100-foot cliff to pull the strand-

ed lad to safety. In the winter of 1947 Captain



CHARLES HOGG, mounted patrolman of the Park Police of the County of Essex, gives his horse, Sarge, a lump of sugar.

performed what was probably the there is very little molesting of most spectacular recent rescue. They went into the ice filled waters of the park's lake and pulled out four lads, thereby sav- park system-both the result of ing them from possible drowning.

Last year the police blotter howed only 33 arrests. "We are proud of our record," the passays Wallace. "Holdups in the relax.

man on duty in Branch Book Park | park are comparatively rare and

women." In the post few years there have been only two deaths in the motor accidents.

The credit, of course, goes to the members of the force who make the parks, a safe place to play and



It has nothing to do with current events in this world

of ours, but it might interest you to know that the kindly

human beings. Sure, there's the goat'in this and other countries. And there's the llama in South America, the camel in desert lands, the yak, the horse and even the don-"We go under the assumption that key in the wilds of Tibet_and-Gourt-rondered-a surprise decision people in the park don't intention- Mongolia, and the reindeer in Lapland! While we're at it, we

gin at \$3,768. This is higher than. But here in New Jersey this ity labor disputes, and the court In many metropolitan cities. In pust week, it's been only cow's held that this section was invalid Newark, for instance, the ser- milk that has made big news, Put because it failed to set up stand-"This salary scale enables us to ake outstanding selections get big news and there when the cause it failed to set up standard ards for the boards to follow. Because outstanding selections get big news and there when the cause this section was wrong, said happened here.

Some months ago, you'll recall, Governor Driscoll called a halt to minimum price fixing of milk at the retail end, but continued the practice of fixing the price paid producers. Since then, there've

Gregory Hewlott "entehes up with the world" on WAAT Friday nights at 8:30.

cen a couple of one-cent cuts to elp the consumer but no drastic hanges in the situation.

Then on Sunday a week ago, the iggest of "distributors, Sheffield, announced a 3-cent slash per quart for home-delivered milk in North bleycle patrol. Four patrolmen Jersey, thus reducing the price of an even 20 cents.

An atom bomb couldn't have caused much more commotion. Producers and distributors quickly-ealled-upon the Governor to avert a "ruinous price war" plng emergency powers to put back retail price controls; labor and consumer spokesmen urged him to take no such action.

A week ago today, Attorney General Theodore Parsons and other state officials called in Sheffield representatives and asked them to submit a "stabilization" plan. The next day, they announced they'd add two cents to their newest price, thus putting a 22-cent tag on a quart. The Office of Milk Indusry called a hearing for next Monday to go deeper into the price situntion.

Just between you and us, we're rather annoyed by the state's action in this matter . . . the state's using pressure to reduce the size of the cut. So, long as the producer is protected as he is, it seems to us it might well have been a healthy thing to have let the "war" take its course at least until such time as all the facts could be uncov-

ered in public hearing. It's strange, Isn't it, that the folks who shout the loudest about "free enterprise" most of the time are the ones who yell quickest for state control as soon as their own enterprises are affected.

Near and Far There were other important deelopments last week in New Jersey, in Washington, in Paris and Simms and Patrolman John Hoff- in Shanghai, and we'll take just

In Trenton, the State Supreme by calling unconstitutional the 1946-47 law regarding—strikes Pay for the men is comparative; might as well add the wolf, for against utilities. Among the act's provisions was one providing for arbitration boards to handle util-

o quick look to keep up with them.

In Washington, President Truman reviewed the legislative situation in Congress, - decided there was no chance at all for action on most of his program, and put a "ton must" label on these three jobs; Extension of the reciprocal

trade program, ratification of the

North Atlantic Security Pact, and

repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor

If you don't think those three things alone—plus the appropriation bills for the military, foreign aid, etc.—constitute a very big undertaking, just watch Congress during the next two months. In the five months already gone by, the only major Truman proposal_that_has_been enacted has been the measure extending rent control.

In Paris, the first week of the four-power conferenceent by with nothing more than a jockeying for position by the representatives of this country, Britain, France and Russia. A lot of words were said at the conference table, but agreement appeared to be a long way off, And in Shanghai, there was

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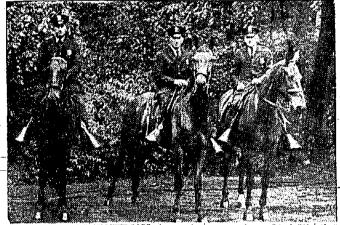
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OFFICER JOHN HOFFMAN, top, who, a number of winters back, occupation, the level of the work helped rescue four boys from one of the park's ice covered lakes they want to do and their own Above, members of the mounted patrol in South Mountain Reserva- personality structure as compared tion. Left to right they are: Thomas La Scala, on Dixie, Andrew E.

Public Has Mighty Big 'Forgettery' Survey Indicates

Before 1949 is over, an estimated million and one half persons will and public conveyances. It's just May, possible that you may be among that number.

This figure is not the complete statistical toll of America's "forgettery," according to John Boyle in the May Journal of Living. An even greater number do not or cannot report their losses. .

Umbrellas are Number One on the Lost Parade, while brief cases are a close second. From then on it's packages of all sizes and

Not all lost articles are routine. survey showed. One man left-a large bass fiddle on the New York subway. Another left his false teeth in a washroom and had to try on several sets in the Lost Property office before he found the right fit. In one case a harried nother reported having left baby, complete with carriage"-in the mammoth Pennsylvania Station-and had forgotten where.

For chronic forgetters and losers the Journal of Living offers suggestions to prevent losses and to aid in recovery of lost property.

The first and most important is: don't lay a packag down! If you must, then put if where you will stumble over it when you walk out. Drop rings and watches into your pocket instead of placing them on washstands. Keep a record of identifying numbers on cameras and portable typewriters. Make a note of name or number of cab drivers and conductors. Like a parachute you may never

hange of government, with the Chinese Communists taking ave this great city from the National lets and thus scoring their biggest -the-military-political and psychologproblems of handling Germany leaf victory in the long-enduring civil war. We have said before, and we repeat it now, that the Nationalists are now physically and mentally incapable of holding line of defense anywhere. Conversely, the Communists now can take over all of China if they

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need these precautions, but when

YOUR MIND

It is unfortunately true that jobs have materially decreased this year in both number and opportunity. The Director of Placement of Columbia University estimates that the graduates will find "far fewer employment opportunities this year" than did those in 1948. He estimates thatcompanies are hiring "from one-half to one-third as many men as they did last year."

In 1948 graduates of engineering it is difficult to secure and meinand technical courses could pick tain up-to-date information. All and choose from among many of us, though, whether parents, jobs. This year, the number of counselors, or teachers, can aid by graduates and the number of jobs are about even, and next year it appears that there will be an

oversupply of applicants for available jobs. The demand for college graduates next year seems as if it will be greatest in the fields of library work, secondary school teaching. and occupational therapy. These jobs, while not the best paying in the labor market, are steady and are much better paid than they have been

Charged with Responsibility All of us who are charged with the responsibility for the rearing and guidence of children have the duty to keeping abreast with changing labor market trends. Through careful use of reliable information we are able to forecast with good probability those fields which seem to be expanding and those which are contracting in job opportunities.

Information such as this is one of the factors which must be considered in guiding young people to determine their choice of a vocation. Other factors, of course,

are their interests, their intelligence, the strength of their desire to enter and succeed in a given with the personality factors needed for the work they choose. Certainly, however, with these other factors approximately equal, it would be foolish to prepare to enter a field of work which has little opportunity when one which has more room could be chosen.

Guidance people in schools and agencies realize this fact well and utilize labor market information and forecasts as one of the tools report losing possessions in stores the head of Barnegat Bay to Cape with which they work. However, in these rapidly changing times, keeping our minds open to pick up as much information as we can about employment possibilities and by passing it along to our



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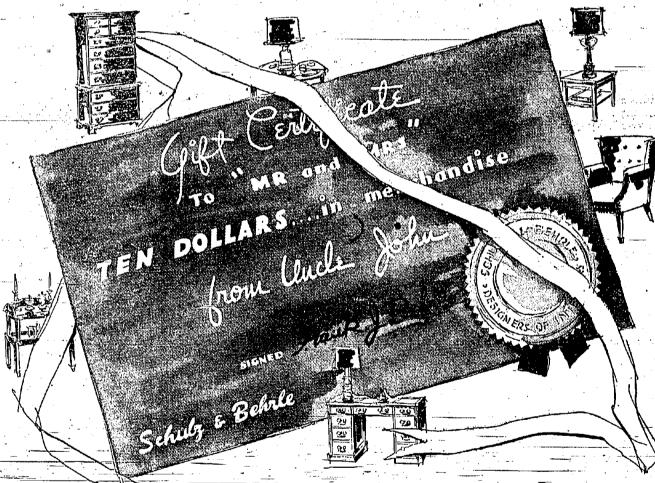
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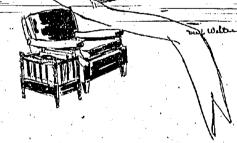
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GARDEN This Week This Week

Suburban Gardening

Features About the Home and Garden

By FRED. D. OSMAN Union County Agricultural-Agent The procession of bearded irls is already under way. This is the

type most often seen. They are called bearded because on the lower part of the falls, those petals which droop, there is a more or less conspicious beard.

Japanese and Siberian iris and a cockscomb on the lower part of the possibilities of their garden.

not quite as variable as the taller, season crops. Wail until later to subjects for the front of the per- er of Sepember. Too late for ennial border and also in rock peas, spinach, parsnips, salsify in

Following these are the intermanica and its varieties fall wantage. this group. The latest of all are . WEEDS GROW FAST in June the tall bearded, which in bloom- and mist be controlled by regular ing period, overlap the intermediates and extend up to the first or second week in June, depending garden is large, is a wheel hoe

years. Fine yellows, deep blues, for planting, etc. and almost reds are among the sorts now available. But the nerson with a small garden needs to be a little cautious in scleeting varieties. One iris funcier gave me a number of varieties that grew up to 3 feet tall, with immense flowers. They were too large and overpowering for my small garden, so I discarded them and selected some more in scale .--

Ye the Iris are planted for garden effect, use whites, yellows, and outer-sucag-colors. The smoky colored sorts are all right for collectors, but they are not effective in landscape use.

These types of iris multiply so rapidly that one needs to divide frequently. They are passed on to neighbors. In consequence a very on and on, so that they become monotonous. Good varieties can be purchased at reasonable prices.

Again comes the advice to visit collections. Especially fine displays may be seen in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield: at the Presby Memorial Garden in Unner Montclair and on the Horticultural Farm at the College of Agriculture just outside of New Bruns-

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Many Tasks Await Gardener This Month

IT'S NOT too late to plant-that is the big message this month

Among those crops which still can be planted are the tomatoes, most

popular of all garden crops. At the end of the season, the gardnerer, if he

has taken proper precautions, will be rewarded by a delightful supplement to his diet.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

next year's bloom you should procure the seed and sow it

promptly. June is the best month for this work. This allows

time to grow plants of good size by September when they

are set out in the border. By the time the ground freezes

they will have made good root and top growth and will

winter over successfully if covered, after hard freezing, with

salt hay, evergreen branches or coarse leaves until warmer

seedlings in flate of soil. This per-

mlts greater flexibility in subse

quent handling as some varieties

take longer to germinate... In

either case sow the seed on the

surface of the soil and firm in

with a block of wood. A very light

covering of sand may help prevent

washing out in a heavy rain but if

the shade screens are put in place

in advance this will not be neces-

eary. Keep the soll surface wa-

tered lightly and shaded until the

seedlings appear and have formed

of the day. **
When the seedlings have three

where the soll has been enriched

with plant food. Do this when the

soil is damp and clings to the fine

Shade the plants until well estab-

lished. Space them out to allow

lots of room for development. By

September they will have grown

as marigolds, petunias and zin-

POUR STARTER SOLUTION OVER ROOTS OF PLANT

COVER WITH

AN INCH OF FRESH SOIL

soil. Set the plant in place, then

pour into the hole, over the plant

roots, 14 pint of starter solution.

While the solution is in the hole,

draw in the losses oil and firm it

around the plant. The solution

not only supplies nutrients but

puddles the soil about the roots,

making very close contact between

soil and root and making it easy

Roots of plants should not be

pruned. In removing plants from

pols, flats or seed beds, care

should be taken to avoid break-

ing the root system. Replacement

of lost roots must take place be-

fore the plant can grow very

Tops of blants should not be

pruned, as shown by research re-

the new plant material (carbohy-

pends. Pruning is likely to take

off more foliage than necessary.

much.

or similar to each gallon of water, drate) upon which growth de-

without erowding. Mix with soil Dead or partly dead issue does

at the bottom a teaspoonful of no harm, though wholly dead

plant food, and cover this with leaves may be picked off.

for the plant to take up water.

bloom next year.

weather comes in March or early April of next year.

Try Growing Perennials from

Many perennial varieties are

very easily grown and it you are

beginner try the following:

Adullegia, Cerastium, Corcopsis,

Dianthus, Gaillardia, Linum, Lych-

nis. Nepeta and Shasta Daisies.

Seeds of these will germinate in

from five days to two weeks and

the seedlings may be transplanted

with every assurance of success.

and your success this year may

prompt you to try some of the

more difficult ones next year. For

in this as in most things worth

while you-will-learn much by ex-

Sow the seed thinly in rows

four to six inches apart, carefully

labeling each variety. Choose a

favorable spot in the garden for

your seed bed. The soil should be

very finely prepared. This is best

ing with it enough humus to make

t friable and a little sand to give

good drainage. No fertilizer is

necessary. Pass the mixture

through a screen to remove stones

and roughage and return it to

the border. Rake it off level and

settle well with a water spray.

tion it is important to provide

When an amateur sets out a

plant in his garden, he should not

ne in a hurry. A little more time,

little more care, will be more

than repaid in the pride he may

take in the quick recovery of his

plants from transplanting shock,

and the fact that his losses will

In the diagram above, the best

methods of procedure as recom-

mended by rescarch scientists are

illustrated. Transplanting is hor-

ticultural surgery, and so every

step in this technique has been

carefully tested. To prepare for

transplanting the plants should

be fed within liquid plant food a

week before the operation. The

day before, a starter solution

should be prepared, by hanging

cloth bug containing chemical

plant food in a bucket of water

and letting it soak overnight,

Use 4 ounces of a 4-11-4 mixture

Make a hole for the plant large

and deen enough to hold its roots

be few, if any.

Some prefer to make their nias are ready,

New Transplanting Method

Speeds Up Plant Growth

done by lifting out the soil, mix-

perience. .

If you are planning to grow perennial flower plants for

JUNE IS A GREAT GARDEN MONTH. Nights are warm, days are sunny, and rainfall is usually abundant. Except in those parts of the South and West where Summer gardens do not do as well This is in contrast with the as those planted in Spring or Fall, beardless group, such as the June is an ideal month to plant. IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO our own native meadow iris in PLANT: That is the big message which the lower part of the falls is smooth. The crested type, such this month. Those who plant as the Japanese roof iris and our everything in April or May and irls cristata have what looks like then forget about it, never realize

WHAT TO PLANT: Late or The bearded iris start out about succession plantings of lettuce, the first to the middle of April radishes, beets, sweet corn, snap with the dwarf forms. These are beans and almost all the short later forms but, growing about 6 plant turnips and those crops to 8 inches tall, they are good which do better in the cool weath-

HOT WEATHER CROPS, such mediate bearded irls, some of them ps plants of tomatoes, peppers, egg hybrids between the dwarf and the plant and seeds of all the vine tall! The old-fashioned irie ger- crops can still be planted to ad-

and must be controlled by regular hoeings. Try a souffle hoe - i saves time. Better still, if your with a kulle blade. Veteran gar-Wonderful advances have been deners swear by them for cultivatmade in the tall bearded in recent lng; also good for making furrows

> HAND WEEDING AND THIN-NING go together. If you want Thinnings of letturee, beets, etc., can be used. Baby carrots are deg licious cooked or in salads. Vegetable tops are good in soups.

STARTING SOLUTIONS are useful in transplanting; can be made by diesolving chemical plant food in water, Any good complete commercial fertilizer will do, or buy a special mixture. Two or three pounds of a high-analysis plant food to 50 gallons of water s about right. Regular mixtures of Victory Gargen fertilizer require about 4 pounds to make 50 gallons of solution. Many growers of can- They make quite rapid growth ning tomatoes and other commercial_crops_use_transplanting_colufew varieties have been passed tions regularly. It cases the shock, quickens growth and maturity of the plants moved.

SUCCESSION CROP should follow early peas, radishes and other crops as they are consumed. Prepare the soil well and add fresh plant food. Place chemical fertiizer alongside but never in contact with roots or leaves of plants.

BUGS-BUGS - BUGS! Keep your sprayer or dust gun loaded and never give an insect a break. On such things as beans, a dusting once or twice a week is necessary if the Mexican beetle is

CABBAGE WORMS are active nw. Easily controlled if you dust or spray after every rain._Roten= one is safest to use, but areenate of lead and other chemical polsons including DDT are all right the hot sun. This can be arranged as Campanula medium (Canterif not used on plant parts which are to be eaten.

2-4-D is the new wonder weed killer for lawns. It comes under various names and most brands are okay. Buy from a reliable firm and follow directions. See new leaflet on weed killers. Broadleaved weeds and wild garlic succumb leaving the grasses. Does not kill crab grass which may be smothered out with a piece of tarred paper, canvas or old rug. Crab grass can't stand shade. Unfortunately, 2-4-D also kills clover and other useful plants, so care must be used not to let it touch them. There are other good weed

killers on the market. ANNUALS may still be sown for ate flowering. Plant a border round your vegetable garden or few rows between for cutting. SHRUBS WHICH HAVE AL-READY FLOWERED such as forsythia may be pruned now, taking out dead wood, stems which ar

old and spent, etc. ROSES AND OTHER FLOW-ERS must be watched for aphis and other insects, also for blights. and other diseases. They repay

GLADS, DAHLIAS AND OTHER SUMMER BULBS may still be

PLENTY TO DO, but it pays dividends in both food and beauty

Tomatoes Most Popular Garden Vegetable of All Tomatoes are probably grown

in more gardens than any other vegetables. The Fruits, once be-lieved poisonous and fit only for garden ornament, are succulent, flavorsome, and nutritious. A few plants, well grown, will furnish steady supply of fruits.

A minimum of six hours of direct sunlight each day and better exposure all' day long are best. The soil should be fertile, with a good supply of organic matter and well drained.

When tomatoes are grown on stakes, every fruit will ripen and they will not be affected by lying on the soil or caten by slugs and other soil infesting animals. When the plants are staked or trained against a fence or trellis. the original western plan. they can be set 2 feet apart. Stakes should have about 5 feet above ground.

In setting the tomatoes, use transplanting solution. Open the hole for the plant, place it and draw in soil to about half fill the hole. Then pour in about a cupful of transplanting solution (one tablespoonful of 13-26-13 fertilizer tilizer in 1 gallon of water). When this settles, draw in soil to fill

The plants to be grown to stakes should preferably be trained to a plenned. single stem. This is tied loosely to the stakes at intervals of e foot-or-so as the plants grow.

The training consists in the removal of side branches. As soon as a little shoot starts to grow at the place where the leaf joins the main stem, take it cout. Do not remove the flower clusters, which appear between the leaves. Continue the removal of side

are formed, then let the top ones grow. This will form a sort of umbrella to keen the sun off the frulte and thus prevent sunscald.

Begin Day with Good Breakfast, Experts Advise

In days of old, people atc breakfast because they enjoyed it-not because they were conscious of nutritional needs. It was a meal that no on wanted to miss.

Nowadays the trend, unfortunately, seems to be for people to grab their breakfast (usually a cun of coffee and a piece of toast) on the run, points out Your County Home Agent. the first pair of leaves. After this

"While-we- in the Extension shade only during the hot part Service do not advocate the return breakfast, we do heartily recomor four leaves, transplant them to mend an adoquate breakfast to well drained nursery border carry us through a busy morning of work or play," explains Your County Home Agent.

After all, even though we aren't doing manual labor in the morning, we must remember that the last "fueling" our bodies had was dinner last night-12 to 14 hours

to good size and may be set out Now no modern day person who in the border where they are to understands the mechanism of an! In selecting your seed bed loca- Most Biennials are Easily Grown Several of the biennials are out gasoline. Why, then, should tion it is important to provide for some means of shading from also easily grown from seed such the drive our bodies through a covered in flame color slightly streamous morning without fuel? True, the car refuses to move withwith muslin or burlap shades held bury Bells), Digitalis (Foxglove), out fuel, but our bodies do not rea few inches above the soil, and Hollyhocks, Pansies and Sweet fuse at first. They are more which can be easily removed. The William, These are usually plantlenient and will keep running on best method after sowing and ed in groups or to provide bloom what is popularly called "nerves." sprinkling is to cover the soil with lafter the early flowering peren-But this certainly isn't a good light covering of salt hay or hials or spring bulb flowers and

other strawy material which will before the annual flowers such If you're worried about the short time you have before breakfast, remember that it doesn't take magic to discover a nourishing breakfast that can be prepared in 10 minutes. But it does take good

> Did you know that 1/4 to 1/3 of the day's food requirements should breakfast which meets those requirements easily and cheaply: 4 cup orange juice, 1 cup oatmeal with 1/2 eup milk, 2 slices toast (made with enriched bread) butter, 1 cup milk plus coffee for

Look to eggs, muffins coffee cake, stowed fruits or luscious fresh fruits in season for appetiz-

Neomycin Discoverer To Receive Medal

Dr. Selman A. Waksman, Rutgers University microbiologist who discovered streptomycln and neomycin, has been named a 1949 recipient of the John Scott Medal of the City of Philadelphia, it was announced by Ernest T. Trigg of Malverne, Pa., chairman of the advisory committee to the Philadelphia Board of City Trusts.

The copper medal which symbolizes this outstanding award for "ingenious men and women who make useful inventions" will be presented this evening to Dr. Waksman at a dinner meeting of the Manufacturing Chemists Association at Skytop, Pa., on June 2.

In receiving the Scott medal, Dr. Waksman Joins a group which includes some of the world's most illustrious inventors and scientists including Thomas A. Edison, Orville Wright, Sir Alexander Fleming, Dr. Vannever Bush, Major Edwin H. Armstrong, Dr. Irving tively new development. Aside Langmulr, Charles F. Kettering, Dr. James Ewing, Edward G. suits. Pruning removes part of Budd, Guglielmo Marconi and Lee the "factory" which has to make DeForest. All have received the John Scott Medal.

Trenton, the State capital, at County, then in Burlington and Hunderdon Counties, and now in throughout which it sheds protec-Mercer County.

Your Home-and You



So you are building a ranch house!

Are you having fun building this house, all on one floor rambling as far as it can? The magazines show so many designs and plans for these easy-to-care-for homes. In Cali fornia they have become very streamlined indeed, while in the East we have variations on

In decorating we are concerned for the most part, with the interior. There are several questions that arise and should be answered before you spend any money for furnishings. Haphazard buying never makes a successful interior. A floor plan of the room should decide what furniture you or 3 tablespoonfuls of 5-10-5 fer- are to have and where it is to be located in the room. Next comes the color scheme. Colors for walls, floor coverings, draperies and upholstery fabrics are to

Let's Begin with Color If your home is very modern. nave an exotic color scheme. Modern ideas in color are not for timld conservative souls. Use a patterned fabric at the window and estart with that. The color ideas I shall describe would be very effective in a modern type house—one that has a living and dining combination. There are shoots until-four clusters-of-fruit-large windows-at-each-end, windows from floor to ceiling. The drapery fabric is a rough textured fabric of avocado green (the inside of the pear) with large fantastic flowers in flame color, troplcal foliage in dark avocado green (the outside of the pear) and a small motif of bamboo yellow. Your scheme is two shades of avocado, flame, and tawny yellow. How Will, You Use This Scheme?

The walls will be painted a light soft yellow green-let's stipple it to give a slightly rough texture. The floor covering will be green of a shade slightly darker than the wall. Having the walls and floor approximately the same color will keep the room spacious and will not emphasize the window and door openings. Have the rug of a deep pile and, if the budget will stand it, have it laid from wall to wall. We are now free of the groaning boards of food at to use the other colors in furniture coverings and accessories. The sofa will be very charming and important in the dark avocado green. On it we will put two large sofa pillows in flame color. Make them BIG with a wide floppy bor-

background spaciousness has been achieved, so large scaled accessorles can be used. Two chairs by the fireplace will look well in-the drapery fabric automobile expects to drive it with- provided they are not too near the windows. A love sout can be grayed and welted in dark moss or boucle. On all of these ploces have skirts with kick

der and a huge covered button

in the center. With a monotone

pleats at the corners smart! The end tables may be o bleached or blende wood. In using blond wood you have repeated the bamboo color in the drapery. For lamps, have tall ones with dark green bases; shades should be of shantung, bamboo-color with trimming of flame braid, If you have room for it, your coffee table should be one of the new round or square ones, KING SIZE, possibly a double decker for magazines. Perhaps you want the look come_from breakfast? Here's a of a large table but feel that you do not have room for it, then use one of clear glass in a bamboo frame. This will give you size, but not weight. Over the fireplace hang one of the modern prints, with a light wood frame, which

picks up your color scheme. Your windows? Your draperies

No Tree Is Immune To Lightning; Tall One Best Target:

No tree is immune to lightning according to C. O. Brittain, representative of the Davy Tree Expert Co. In fact, he says, any large tree with its branches high in the air and its roots spread in moist soil, may make a good target regardless of its kind.

susceptible since they lesson the distance between clouds and earth. Isolated trees, trees on high ground, deeply rooted trees. In rather wet or moist soil and trees with thickbark that soggy, are preferred targets.

Taller trees, of course, are more

Arboreul beauty may be protected from these bolts from the blue by the same type of rodding that is effectively used to safeguard buildings. Proper rodding calls for considerable knowledge and experience, which probably accounts for its being a comparafrom the scientific aspects, it is extremely poor judgment for any but the expert to try to do such work himself.

It is entirely possible that rodding only two or three of your tallest trees may protect other one time, was in Monmouth trees on your property. Each rodded tree has a "cone of influence tion.

go from floor to ceiling if possible and are made to pull all the way across the windows. So many houses have large picture windows the better to see out of, my dear, but at night let's pull our draneries and close our home to the outside

The dining end? A bleached wood table and four chairs covered in a small strine which harmonizes with the colors used will be sufficient. And if you are just a little darling in your table setting, use a light green cloth with a flame monogram. For china, some of those seemingly simple dishes, flat pleces with odd curved , edges, such as are designed by Russel Wright, are effective. You will find them in exotic colors.

There will be many other color ideas described in future articles, so I am sure that somewhere along this series you will find coloring that will suit your home

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Princeton was once capital of the nation! The Continental Congress was seated in Nassau Hal from Jaue to November, 1783. If was from here that Washington isued his proclamation disbanding

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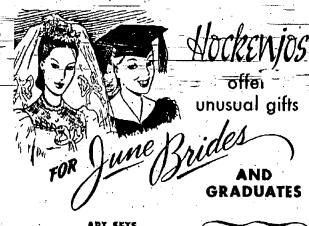
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Happy Vacation Means Pretty Clothes

Select Separates That Will Mix Well Night or Day

Planning a vacation?
Maybe it will be to the cottage at one of Northern Jersey's resort lakes, perhaps to the shore resorts along the coast, or a vacation in

But long or short, near or far, proper clothes will play an important part, particularly for the younger generations.

True, say fashion it's putting the cart before the horse to ask yourself if you've forgotten anything on the way ome. But before starting, they advise, don't neglect the assembling of the proper wardrobe, or anything else that will help make the vacation what it should be-a gay period, free from ordinary

cares and routine Clothes from New York collections for summer are representative for unlimited pickings — unlimited that is, if you're wise and "do you're packing early." Re-member it's not just a particular blouse or dress, but a certain size, first choice in color, and senarates that will mix nicely right around

Naturally the place you will stay makes a difference shopping for clothes. But trousers, whether slacks or briefer, should be easily packed and crease resistant. An accompanying thin, linen blouse can be worn well with skirts, Equally obliging is a cotton print beach charmer with a bolero that makes it an attractive costume for

In every vacation wardrobe there should be something a little special. One designer has come up with an aqua pique dress with "trellis neckline" laced in front and almost no siceves.

A word of warning to vacation ing sun lovers-whether merely longed rest period. Don't stay in the sun too long early in the sea-

Medical and beauty authorities have long advised that short sessions are advisable at the start, preferably "10 minutes on each



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The net result of the lovely new

the design which is belied by the

New Silhouette,

shoulders (often unmounted) with

smaller pads-(note, however, that

they are still using nads): plung-

ing necklines; coat-type dresses

Some of the details that typify

handsome material.

Ever since the fiasco of last | accented silhouette, intricate cuts all's famous Gallup poll, predictand surface trim. The story is difng the future has been an unferent now, and weavers are compopular pastime. Nevertheless, peting to create handsome mate we now undertake to do just that rials with emphasis on elaborate on behalf of the season's brides. What with the high cost of livsurface design.

ng and the expense of setting up -new home, the bride's trousseau may be a long-enduring

In order to help insure her that t will also remain reasonably in tyle until she can restock, we call attention to what appears to be the direction in which fashion is

The factor which is most strongly influencing that direction is the robirth of design in fabric manufacture. For ten long years, materials have been riding along on a few simple structures such as gabardine in wool, and taffetalike weaves in other fibers.

New Publics Since the materials themselves reld little interest, it was neces sary to create style by sharply



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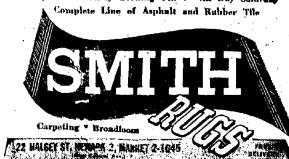


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Careful Cleaning | Clothesline Is Of, Wallpaper Brightens_Room

Fresh looking wallpaper does much to enhance the beauty of

That's why it's worth a little effort to keep your wallpaper clean, says Mrs. Dorls Anderson, extension specialist in home manigement at Rutgers University. How you clean your wallpaper s important—careless methods

can ruin paper. Wallpaper that is dusted frequently with a clean soft bristled brush or with the vacuum cleaner attachment is free of clinging dust and cobwebs. Slightly soiled stationary rust-proof wire makes spots may be removed with art

Gresse spots can be removed with paste of cornstarch and cleangrease spot. Let dry for 24 hours and brush off when dry. Sometimes a second application may be necessary to remove all the grease, Such treatment keeps the paper clean a long time.

When the paper begins to show real soil, you have to employ more drastic measures.

walls a thorough cleaning, brush or vacuum first to remove the oose dust.

If the paper is washable, you If moisture seeps under the that have to be ironed out later. seams the paper will be lowened. Then, too, if your line sags, you Be careful not to rub too hardyou could damage the surface of the paper, For unwashable paper, you

night buy a dough-like wallpaper cleaner. If it is a commercial cleaner, be sure to follow the diections on the container for mixlough cleaner, clean one strip of paper at a time by applying it lightly in only one direction up or down. Fold the cleaner over and under as its surface becomes solled. Be sure to overlap the strips cleaned so that streaks will be avoided. Dust off with a dry cloth or brush crumbs from the paper and baseboard with a soft

wallpapers are on the market which are specially treated so that spots can be removed with water or the entire surface can be cleaned as easily as paint. Before washing wallpaper or ap-

t first on an inconspicuous spot.

velvets and synthetics participate It may save you a ruined wall. in this resurgence of weaving Time-Saving Cues For Busy Days

Cut "cooking" time these busy days with a ground meat casserole signed for texture interest will With cole slaw and a fruit dessert be woven for color interest, such a casserole makes a quick, but

omplete meal. Besides saving time, ground meat casscroles bring variety to fabrics is a highly simplified sil- meals. Used as a starting point, houette, with less figure definition ground ment - heef, yeal, pork and a casual air of informality in or lamb - combines with a host of tender garden vegetables for many interesting enting possibili-

For a "homey" combine browned pork sausthe incoming trend-are flying panels and overskirts; eloping macaroni, tomatoes and grated age and onlons with cheese. The mixture is placed in a greased baking dish and sprinkled with buttered brend crumbs. It is baked in a 350 degree F. oven for about 45 minutes.

and a trend towards one-piece Tamale pie is-another sug-Practically everything is belted, gestion. For this line a greased with opinion about evenly divided balting dish with a corn meal mixbetween figure moulding bodices ture. It is then filled with browned and those definitely bloused. The ground beef, tomatocs, chopped bloused fashion is currently a onion, and chill powder. Another minority style which looks as if layer of corn meal-15-placed-on t may take over. Another minority top to form a crust. The ple is idea which may become important baked in a hot (450 degree F.) oven is the batwing sleeve. for 10 to 15 minutes.

Fashions for Summertime

Most Important To Good Laundry Spring weather gives home-

nakers the urge to hang their lothes outdoors to dry in the balmy breezes. But is your clothesline fit for cour clothes, asks Mrs. Doris An-

lerson, extension epecialist in home management at Rutgers University. Clotheslines are more important o good laundry than most of us

specialist One of the first requisites of a good line is that it be clean. A an excellent line. It is always up

cloth. If you must have a rope line, ing fluid which is applied to the stretch it between two hooks so you can take it down and wash it-in your machine when it becomes dirty. Some companies manufacture self-tightening hooks that make putting up the line much capier. You may want to try a plastic

not stretch, rot, crack or peel if If you must give your papered left outside. Plastic lines are cleaned easily with a damp cloth. Good clotheslines also are taut. Clothes are easier to Iron if they are dried straight. A line that may clean it with a damp cloth sags and dips in the middle has or sponge. Use water sparingly, a tendency to make crooked hems

ging on the dirty ground. Rope lines tend to sag with weight. Supports may correct this. Is your line easy to use? Have it high enough so that the clothes won't drag, but low enough so that you can reach it without ng and applying. With any stretching. About 6 feet from the ground is a good height for most

may find your clean clothes drag-

Some homemakers prefer to use a pulley on the line so they can remain in one place while hanging the laundry.

If the lines are parallel, place them close enough together so that you won't have a great distance to walk. Be sure that the arms are firmly attached to sufficiently heavy posts either of metal or of treated wood to guard against

heavy winds uprooting the posts There should be enough length of line to accommodate the laundry of the family. At least 30 plying a wallpaper cleaner; test feet is necessary.

If space is limited and you don't want the line to stay in position from week to week, try the removable umbrella type which come in different materials.

The aluminum frames with wooden arms are lightweight. Even lighter are those with aluminum arms. A cast iron pole with wooden arms is durable, but cavy to move. Also, there is an all-wooden-type-of umbrella drier which is not so heavy as those made, of galvanized or cast iron. The wood is likely to warp and the paint may come off with coninued use, however,

New York Bank Serves Baby Carriage Trade

The Bayside National Bank in Queens County, N. Y., came to the rescue of women with small chilgiving away money. In fact, it was still taking it in-but in a different way, says Pathfinder

news magazine. A special teller's window outside the bank has been opened for customers who come pushing baby carriages. A wide rump leads in from the street so mothers can wheel youngsters right to the window, keep close watch on them while the banking gets done.

Last Call for Protecting Your Woolens

By MARION McCARROLL

Last call for insuring summer protection for your woolen things! And this seasonal chore is by no means the tiresome, time-consuming job it used to be, so many excellent mothproofing aids are avallable today.

Among the most popular moth reventives are naphthalene and paradichlorobenzene, which noually come in crystal or flake ealize, adds the State University These jumigants give off gas which tends to float toward the floor. Therefore your perforated container of crystals or flakes should be placed in the upper part of the closet - if you're and is easy to clean with a damp fortunate enough to be able to devote an entire closet to stor-

Do the same, however, if you store clothes in the type of sliding-door wardrobe made just for this purpose by one of the leading manufacturers of space-savers This wardrobe has 5 per cent DDT and mildew preventive finishes as added protection. The line which manufacturers say will same manufacturer offers other over-season wardrobes in a wide size range and all with the same protective finishes.

Whether you're using one o

your own closets for storage, howover, or some of these special ward obes, you should figure out the cubic footage of the storage space. if you're relying on the mothproofing crystals or flakes, in order to make sure of providing enough of them for adequate protection. The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends at least one pound of fumigant for every 75 to 100 cubic feet of space, and you will, o course, multiply width, depth and heights of closet or wardrobe to arrive at the amount of storage space-to-be considered.

After you have put the clother in closet or wardrobe, and placed your containers of mothproofing material, the storage contained should be sealed tight around all ppenings keyhole as well as space around the door in the case of the

Another effective type of moth reventive is the insecticide that sprayed on, and here the im portant point is that the insectiide must impregnate all the fibers Storage of blankets, wool of down-filled comforters, sweaters, knitted garments and the like is simple matter. For these, there are many good types of containers from fibreboard chests with sturds wood framing and the same spe cial protective finishes as the wardrobe mentioned before to tuckaway boxes for closet shelved or closet floor under garment bags. and under-bed chests. The fibreboard chests, whose sizes range from 33 4x18x18 inches to 32x21 4x 22 inches, can be put in attic. base ment, garage, or wherever you have room; the tuckaway boxes

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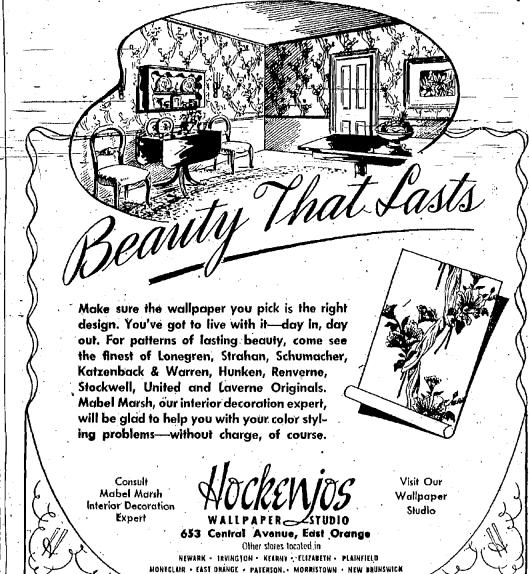
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AGNE COLORED linen makes this daytime | Iridescent cottons, right, are very popular this sea freck above sufficiently formal for any big date, son. Here is a violet toned example, made with three Matching Venetian lace insertion and pearl buttons. corded tiers and a draped neckline.

and will be air-cooled during the

summer months. Among the at-

tractions under consideration as

JANE RUSSELL, star of the forthcoming film, "It's Only Money, co-starring Frank Sinatra and Groucho Marx, has taken to dress de- playwright, however, persuades signing. Many of her creations will be in the shops by the time her Dinah that she has a flair for film is released, it has been announced.

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Dummy plays small. Which one do you play? 3. You are South and hold ... ▲ A J 10 8 V .9. 4 ...

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ack you are finessing against your partner—that is, hoping he has the queen. That would be a bad play, for if he has the queen you are just as well off playing the king, since the king, queen and queen the play of the jack may fingers and laid down the queen

couldn't get. 2. The ten spot. You must keep | said Ted, "You can never tell what your king to kill dummy's queen when the suit is led again. If declarer has the ace you will give is not finessing against partnerit's finessing against dummy.

3. Pass. Partner's jump in the same suit does not force you to and that was it. bid again, and you certainly can't find another voluntary bid with that mess of tripe you hold. Partner could have forced you to bid again by making a jump in a new-suit, such as three clubs or three diamonds; but since he didn't do that you should pass pronto. Ted-Cooper, athletic director of

the Linden school system, is par-

Playing the Cards

ALEXANDER G. SPENCER | tial to Railroad Pinochle, but occasionally he is inveigled into a Theater, Orange. friendly bridge game. In threehanded pinochle the players bid thanks to the estranged Josh, who high, gambling on finding help in the widow, and maybe Ted forgot E 4983 there is no widow in bridge when he bid this hand so boldly to a

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+ KQ 54 * K Q 10 9 6 Rogers-Astaire dance numbers are With Ted sitting South and the Scottish, "My One and Only neither side vulnerable, the bid ding went: the two delightfully dead pan

SOUTH -WEST 1 club 1 spade 3 dinmonds 4 N.T. 6 clubs buas NORTH EAST 2 dlamonds 2 spades pass

pass

. 5 hearts Dass pass West opened the king of spades dummy's ace won and a small club was led to the king. West took the ace of trumps and shifted to a jack are "equals." If partner has heart, but it was too late. Ted-won dressed up with contemporary the ace and declarer has the the trick with the ace, crossed his trimmings. give declarer a trick-he otherwise of clubs, dropping the two out- nominee governor who, in his atstanding trumps. "Well, well!",

will fall until you shake the tree!" The king of dlamonds was cashed and when each opponent him two spade tricks by playing followed it was all over. On the king on the opening lead. This dummy's long diamond the losing nine of hearts was sluffed, a heart was ruffed in South, the jack of

spades was trumped in dummy Strange enough, while six clubs makes with any opening lead but a heart, six diamonds can't make with any opening lead. At a diamond contract the long club furnishes a discard of-a heart from the North hand, but that still leaves a heart loser in addition to the club ace. (Did you have that in mind when you bid the slam in clubs instead of diamonds, Ted?)

'Canadian Pacific" Now

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Oscar Levant is seen as the

Berkleys' talented friend, whose

miscellaneous talents involve him

in the role of Lotharlo, nianist

and cupid. As pianist he gives

two piano, renditione. As Levant

he adds considerable humor to

Perhaps the most delightful of

Highland Fling," through-which

their way, and Astaire's solo dance

with a shop full of animated

Many who will see-this film,-no

doubt, will hope that the famous

dancing combination will continue

to make many more films in the

same tradition now that they are

reunited once more on the screen.

Ray Milland appears as a later

day Mephistopheles in "Alias

Nick Beal," a Faustien plot

Thomas Mitchell port

Williams.

sicals together.

the show.

shoes.

In this role she is a success

It has been almost ten take the part of Sarah Bernhardt ernment, unwittingly sells his soul years since the movie going in his new play. public has seen the dance team of Ginger Rogers and 'Woman's Secret' Fred Astaire together on the

screen. This popular song-and-dance combination are currently the center of interest in "The Barkleys of Broadway," their new film which last week made its initial appearance in the suburban area. incidentally it was the first time these two-have been seen together in technicolor.

With tunes by Ira Gershwin and Harry Warren, "The Barkleys" is a gay and refreshing show in the traditionally light-hearted Rogers-Astaire manner. Neither one seems to have suffered from the separation as far as performance is concerned.

The plot concerns Josh and Dinah Barkley, a famous songand-dance team whose married life is marred only by brief clashes of temperament. A young dramatics, and convinces her to

to the devil. The film, now on suburban screens, has a minimum of fire and brimstone, and manages to

underplay some of the finer points involved in the compromise of good and evil. Mitchell is spared the fate Nick Beal, the well dressed representa-tive from Hades, has in store for

him by the last minute interven-

tion of George-Macready, a min-

later friend.

Bing Crosby, for the fourth consecutive year, is the number one male star in the Woman's Home Companion annual poll of screen favorites. -- Crosby received more than twice as many votes as his closest rival, Gregory Peck. Cary Grant was third, Clark Gable fourth.

Currently, on the screen in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Crosby next will be seen in Paramount's "Top o' the Morning," with Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald and Hume-Cronya. HEROINE MAUREEN O'HARA

The oldest movie actress in the world, 103-year-old Felipa Gomez. has the role of a Navajo woman whom Gene Autry saves from starvation in the star's latest Columbia production .- "The Cowboy and the Indians." The only complaint she offered after days of shooting stems from Gene's insistence she use a double-for the scene in which he carried her across unknown to her coaches her via brook. Felipa felt she should play the telephone, imitating the voice the scene herself, but Gene, thinking of the danger to 103-year-old of her playwright admirec. A happy ending reunites the couple bones should he stumble and drop her, held out for the double,

> For those statistically inclined, t might be interesting to know that 7,865 rounds of ammunition are fired between the "good guys," led by Randolph Scott, and the "bad guys," under the direction of George Macready in Columbia's "Lawless." A round, in case you don't know, is one bullet. ..



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Stock Plays Will Be Given at Opera House, Newark

The Newark Opera House has been leased by Charles Miller and

Arthur Anker, local producers, for a 16-week summer season of stock plays for Newark and its sur-

rounding communities, it was an timoergon, concurred renovation nounced last week,

Popular Broadway hits as well s a selection of standard plays will be presented beginning early in June, Mr. Miller is the founder of Theater Showcase, the producng company that presented a season of summer and winter stock that played to over 60 thousand people at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove and the Ivanhoe in Irvington.

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BEACON BEACON

_June 2-3, "MY DREAM IS YOURS,"
3:05-7:00-10:14, "_UNTAMED BREED,"
1:45-8:35. June 4, "MY DREAM IS
YOURS," 3:07-7:03-10:17. "UNTAMED
BREED," 1:48-5:44-8:58. June 5,
"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS, 2:34-6:24-10:14. "MY DEAR SECRETARY,"
1:00-4:50-8:40. June 6-8, "DOWN TO
THE SEA IN SHIPS," 3:20-8:50. "MY
DEAR SECRETARY," 1:46-7:00-10:50.

ELIZABETH

HOLLYWOOD ... June 2-8, "FLAMINGO ROAD," LIBERTY

June 2-3, 6-8, "LONG VOYAGE HOME," 11:15-2:20-3:25-10:15- June-COACH;" 12:40-1:350-7:30-10:15. June-COACH;" 11:30-2:05-5:15- 8:20-11:30. "LONG VOYAGE HOME," 12:40-3:45-6:55-10:35. June 5. "STAGE COACH;" 11:00-2:05-5:15- 10:40-3:45-6:55-10:35. June 5. "STAGE COACH;" 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:20. "LONG VOYAGE HOME," 2:40-5:45-8:50.

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_June_2, "OENTENNIAL—SUMMER."
10:00-1:00-4:00-7:05-10:10. "BUCK PRIVATE." 11:40-2:40-5:45-8:50. June 34.—CHICKER EVERY—SUNDAY."
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OTOSS" 11:35-2:40-5:40-8:45-June-5"MOTHER 18 A FRESHMAN." 2:205:05-7:50-10:30. "TARZAN'S MAGIC
FOUNTAIN." 1:10-3:50-6:35-0:20. June
6-7. "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN."
11:20-2:10-4:55-7:45-10:30. "TARZAN'S
MAGIC FOUNTAIN." 1:01-12:55-3:406:30-9:20. June 8-9. "EASY TO WED."
11:30-3:00-6:30-10:00. "ANGEL IN EXILE," 10:00-1:30-5:00-8:30

REGENT 1110 2-3, 6-8, "ALASKA PATROL," 1110 2-3, 6-8, "ALASKA PATROL," 1245-3:35 - 6:30 - 9:10, "FLAMINGO ROAD," 11:00 - 1:45-4:35-7:39 - 10:10, June 4, "ALASKA PATROL," 11:00 - 1:45 - 4:35 - 7:29 - 10:10, "FLAMINGO ROAD," 12-00?2:45-5:25-8-25-11:10, June 5, "ALASKA PATROL," 130-3:45-6:30-9:15, "PLAMINGO ROAD, 2:00-4:45-7:30-18:15 7:30-10:15.

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June 2-3, 6-8, "WOMAN'S SECRET,"
June 2-3, 6-8, "WOMAN'S SECRET,"
11:10-2:25-5:35-8:50, "BRIDE OF VENGEANOE," 12:40-3:55-7:05-10:15. June
4, "WOMAN'S SECRET," 11:30-2:358:25-8:40. "BRIDE OF VENGEANOE,"
1:10-4:40-7:55-11:10. June 5, "WOMAN'S SECRET," 2:35-5:45-9:30. "BRIDE
OF VENGEANOE," 1:00-4:03-7:15-10:15.

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June 2-3, "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN" 2:55-7:10-10:00. "TARZAN'S

MAGIC FOUNTAIN," 1:40-8:50. June
4, "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN," 1:304:50-7:45-10:35. "TARZAN'S MAGIC
FOUNTAIN," 3:05-6:25-9:15. June 5.
"ACT OF VIOLENCE," 4:20-7:45-11:05.
June 6-7, "LITTLE WOMEN," 3:058:35. "ACT OF VIOLENCE," 1:40-7:0010:35. June 8, THREE CODFATIIERS," 3:10-8:30, "LUCKY STIFF,"

LINDEN PEAZA

June 2-3, "BOMBA, THE JUNGLE BOY," 7:00-10:10, "MY DREAM IS YOURS," 8:30, June 4, "BOMBA, THE JUNGLE BOY," 1:00-4:25-7:50-10:00 "MY DREAM IS YOURS," 2:11-5:36-

TO COLLEGE," 2:09-4 40-7:13 June 6-7, "FIGHTING FOOLS," :50. "MR. BELVEDERE GOES 7:00-9:50. "MR. HISLVEDERE TO COLLEGE," 8:29. June 8," ING FOR HEAVEN," 7:00-9:50. SPOILERS," 8:20.

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June 2, "CONNECTICUT YANKEE,"
2:25-7:25-9:45. June 3, "GALLANT
LEGION," 3:15-7:00-10:00. "EXXAS,
BROOKLYN & HEAVEN," 2:00-8:45.
June 4, "GALLANT LEGION," 3:00-8:45.
June 5, "MY OWN TRUE LOVE," 3:35-6:00-8:00.
June 6, "MY OWN TRUE
LOVE," 3:35-7:00-10:00. "LUCKY
STIFF," 2:00-8:35. June 7, "BELVEDETE GOES TO COLLEGE," 2:557:55-10:10.

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June 2-3, "MR: BELVEDERE GOES
TO COLLEGE," 8:55. . "STATE DEPT.
"FILE-640;" 7:00-10:20. June 4, "MR.
BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE,"
3:25-6:55-10:15. "STATE DEPT. PILE
649" 2:95-8:30-8:55. June 5, "KNOCK
ON ANY DOOR," 2:10-5:30-8:45. "THE
MUTINEERS," 3:55-7-10-10:25. June
6-7, "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR," 8:30.
"MUTINEERS," 7:10-10:25. June 8,
"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BAL.

June 2, "JOHNNY BELINDA." June 3-4, "ROPE," "JIGGS & MAGGIE IN SOCIETY." June 5-7, "BODY & SOUL." June 8-8, "A WOMAN'S VENGEANGE." "JINX MONEY."

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY June 2-3, 6-8, "TULSA," 2:55-7:20-9:30. June 4-5, "TULSA," 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00. June 2, "

June 2-3, "CITY AOROSS THE RIVER," 2:30-7:00-0:15. "STATE DEPT. FILE 640," 3:45-8:15. June 4, "CITY AOROSS THE RIVER," 2:00-4:45-7:15-0:40. "STATE DEPT. FILE 640," 3:30-5:45-8:15. June 5, "HE WALKED BY NIGHT," 2:00-4:45-7:15-0:40. "UNKNOWN ISLAND," 3:30-5:45-8:15.

NEWARK BRANFORD June 2-8, "CITY ACROSS THE RIVER." "SONG OF INDIA." LOEWS June 3-B, "THE CHAMPION."

5:45-8:15.

PROCTOR'S June 2-3, 8-7, "CANADIAN PACIFIC,"
10:30-1:40-4:50-8:00. "FIRE FAN,"
12:21-3:31-4(41-10:01. June 4, "CANADIAN PACIFIC," 11:40-2:50-4:00-0:1012:20. "THE FAN," 10:30-1:40-4:503:00-(11:0. June 5, "CANADIAN PACHFIC," 2:10-5:20-6:21-11:22. "THE
FAN," 10:40-4:50-4:00-0:10-0:40
WOMEN,"

WOMEN," MY DREAM IS YOURS, 2:11-5:36 | OFFIC, 2:10-5:20-6:21-11: 5:26-11:15, June 5, FIGHTING FOOLS | FAN, 1:00-4:01-7:02-10:03.

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EMBASSY June 2-4. "TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN." "MOTHER IS A FRESH-MAN." June 5-7... "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO GOLLEGE." "STATE DEPT. FILE 649." June 8, "TIREE GOD-FATHERS." "LUCKY STIFF." PALACE June 2-3, 6-8, "EL PASO," 3:08-7:00-10:10. "WOMAN'S SEGRET," 1:43-8:45. June 4-5, "EL PASO," 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30, "WOMAN'S SEGRET," 2:45-5:55-9:05.

June 2-3, 6-8, "DIRIGHBLE," 1:15-4:22-7:29-10:36, "SUBMARINE," 3:10-6:17-9:24, Nows, 2:37-6:04-9:11, June 4-5: "DIRIGHBLE," 1:15-4:29-7:46-10:53, "SUBMARINE," 3:27-6:34-9:41, News, 2:57-6:21-9:28, RAHWAY

RAHWAY June 2-4, "HOMICIDE." "LITTLE WOMEN."

June 2-3, "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE," 3:14-7:44-9:51. June 4-5, "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COL-LEGE," 2:57-5:17-7:37-0:57. June 6-7, "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COL-LEGE," 3:14-7:44-0:51. June 8, "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME."

NOINU UNION DRIVE-IN June 2-4, "LARCENY," WEST OF LARAMIE." June 5-6, 'YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY." June 7-8, "MR. PEA-BODY & THE MERMAID." "RUTH-LESS."

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June 2, "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS."
"MY DEAR SECRETARY." 3:28-7:10, 10:18. June 3, "THE LAST BANDIT."
3:35-7:10-10:05. "I CHEATED THE LAW." 2:31-01. June 4, "POOR LITTLE RIGH GIRL." 2:00. "I CHEATED THE LAW." 3:35-8:30-9:25. "THE LAST BANDIT." 4:30-7:34-10:20. June 5, "HI CH W A Y 13," 3:22-6:16-0:05. "BLOOD ON, THE MOON," 4:21-7:15-10:04. June 6, "HICHWAY 13," 2:22-9:00. "BLOOD ON THE MOON," 3:21-7:10-0:39. June 7-8, "ALIAS NICK BEAL." 2:10-7:10-10:27. "H OM E-STRETCH." 3:43-8:53.

June 2-4. "MOTHER IS A FRESH-MAN." "TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUN-TAIN." June 5-7. "MY DREAM IS YOURS." "BAD BOY." June 7, 14 Cartoon Show, June 8, "LITTLE Cartoon Show, June 8, WOMEN." "HOMICIDE.".

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repulsive.

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are only guides. You will have to

We all know children who ap-

parently survive the "horror"

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We need to learn how specific

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land's idole. Generally they prefer the cowboy and animal series. and unhappy when they are sub-Parents who worry about the jected to adult fare. shootin' antics of the cowboys may well note that in the average western, the bad men are really BAD, and the good men are un- bost learn this by attending the believably GOOD. Serious concern motion pictures with your children would be better directed on the and discussing the movies with popularly called "crime" movies them.

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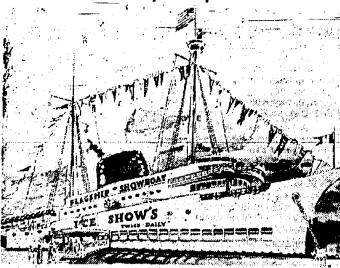
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The Flagship-Showboat is currently-presenting the ice ring Britta Rahlen, Swedish figure skating champion.

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell and Richard Widmark in a saga of whaling ships, seas and men. Fine for those who like action filled sea stories mixed with a bit of good acting.

'Chicken Every Sunday"-Celeste Holm and Dan Dalley star in spritely comedy concerning practical wife who keeps boarding house so that family does not starve as a result of father's brilliantly conceived, but poorly executed business ventures.

Knock on Any Door"-film version of William Motley's novel of delinquency and Chicago slums, Stars Humphrey Bogart and John

"Mutineers" — one woman on a ship with a gang of killers. Stars Adelo Jergens, Jon Hall and

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Trevor and Dorothy Lamour.

"Mother Is a Freshman"-Loretta Young goes to college with daughter Betty Lynn to save the family bank account. Is involved in romantic tussic with Van Johnson college professor.

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

Down to the Sea in Ships"-stars, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"-, of a deaf-mute girl, portrayed by Clifton Webb enters college and Jane Wyman for which she remeets up with ardent journalist, celved the academy award. Lew Shirley Temple. Tom Drake also Ayres as the doctor also turns in a ommendable performance as does the rest of the cast. Sincere and "Lucky Stiff"-Jack Benny turned forthright, its one of the best producer put out slap-stick mys- films presently in the suburban tery starring Brian Donlevy, Claire area, if you haven't seen it al-

> "Little Women"-technicolor version of Louisa May Alcott's famous period piece of the same name. June Allyson stars as Tomboyish Jo, while Elizabeth Taylor portrays the timld doomed Beth. Others in the cast include C. Aubrey Smith, Rossano Brazzi, Mary Astor and Peter Lawford. Enjoyable if you like the sentimentality of vowing to dying mother that of the 1800's. Above average act-

> > "Bad Boy"-Audio Murphy, war hero, stars as a delinquent reformed by Loyd Nolan and Jane

"Johnny Belinda"—touching story Wyatt. Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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Current Impressions

Mill" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, it seems that the season there is going to be a start and stop affair.

Opening with the successful "Song of Norway." the recent Playhouse season came to a complete standstill with

ts presentation of the dated "Red Mill." The most encouraging aspect of last Monday's evening at the little theater came with the news that future attractions will include "The Great Waltz." "Deser Song" and "Bloomer Girl,"—in that order.

If the first act of The Red Mill" had been considerably shortened (it played more than an hour and a half), the static plot would not have been so noticeable nor would Clarence Nordstrom have gags and actions to try and fool the audience into believing that there was something funny going As it was, Mr. Nordstrom's contriving could not make much out of this now dull show.

Peter Birch, on the other hand, co-starred with Nordstrom, gave the show the few sparks of life it had. While his acting fell short of perfection, his dancing was the highlight of the evening. I doubt if I am alone in wishing that there had been more dancing and less talk.

"Victor Herbert's songs in "The Red Mill" suffered during the ensemble numbers as the words were seldom understandable. Unfortunately, the first act numbers, with: the exception of "Whistle It," were not up to the usual Herbert standard, but when the second act finally started a marked and increased interest was noted with the firstrate singing of the more familiar and more pleasing songs.

Second Act

"The Legend of the Mill" started the second act off at a pace which had not been seen in the first got at all. "Every Day is Ladies' Day With Me" and "The Streets of New York," all included in the final act. sent the audience home happier than they would have been everything had continued as act one intimated it might.

Besides Mr. Birch's performance, only two others were, I feel, sufficiently outstanding to mentionthose of Dlana Marsh and Albert-Carroll. Miss Marsh as Tina, the central feminine attraction of the operetta, gave much personality and life to the show which was noticeably lacking in both. With all of the trick of the trade at her fingertipe, she proved to be both a good dancing partner for Mr. Birch and an able interpreter of several of the best scenes in the

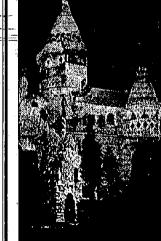
As for acting, Mr. Carroll's presentation of Joshua Pennyfeather, a comparatively minor part, was certainly the most distinguished portrayal of the evening.

With two exceptionally fine sets by Herman Rosse to work with perhaps now, after a week and s half of giving the show, the cast of "The Red Mill" will be a little more at ease in their parts than, they-were-the-first-night-and-thetempo of the first act particularly will have picked up to give a reason for this, the third, production of an unmoving theatrical event.

Fresh Whale Flippers Are Spring Delicacy

Screaming sirens announced the arrival of the first whaling ship of the season at St. John's, Newfoundland, last fortnight. The Terra Nova brought in a good catch and a plentiful supply of whale flippers, a Newfoundland spring delicacy, which quickly sold out at \$12 a dozen. Crewmen pocketed \$700 each for a month's work. in the ice floes of the North Atlantic.

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Father Is Pampered by Comparison In Hotels Spend

On Sunday, June 19, Father will have his own special day-a time, supposedly, when he will be allowed to snooze a little longer and maybe Mother will let him pick out his own menu. It's the day when the whole family gives Dad an extra pat on the back-and perhaps a bottle of shaving lotion, which he doesn't really need, or a necktie he never would have picked out

for himself. But nevertheless in this area fathers will be top men on the totem pole that day, and can be mighty glad they aren't living in some other parts of the world.

On Palau Island, in the South Seas, for instance, the ruling matriarchs can have any male executed if he so much as disturbs their contemplation. Near Sumatra, Dad has to live with his wife's family, his children take their mother's name and only daughters inherit property.

In parts of India Dad is even in worse shape. If Father goes into debt, Mother can sell him into slavery to pay off the creditors, and in African Sudan, Mama may return-to-her parents after bearing five children, leaving Papa to look after the kiddles!

Count Blessings Count your blessings, Fathers, during the next 17 days! When Junior presents you with that tle, paid for on your charge account, remember there

could be a worse fate. But the head of the family hasn't always been low man-on the totem pole. In Biblical times it was considered a crime punishable by death for a child to disagree with his Father. In ancient Greece, Fathers selected the wives for their sons with no back talk

allowed. Champion Father of ancient Days undoubtedly was King Solomon, who it is said, had 700 wives and 200 concubines. The Bible fails to mention how-many youngsters played hide-and-seek in the

Solomon, however, had a little known counterpart; the Emperor Mulai of Morocco who had 300 wives and 700 concubines. When he died in 1727 at the age of 81 he left behind 548 sons and 340 daughtere.

Proposed in 1909

Father's Day was first proposed in 1909 by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd. of Spokane, Washington. She was

card industry has taken good ad- direct manner, when treating "tolvantage of the special day. Stores are already filled with a plentiful supply of Father's Day cards most of them almed at Pop's slightly frazzled funnybone.

On one, a dirt-smudged urchin offers his elingshot to "Big Shot," while on another an infant in diapers clouts Dad affectionately lar place-of worship. Only when with his nursing bottle.

memories. They express thanks for Springtime jaunts in the woods, siding with Junior on the spinach question and going easy on matters of discipline.

For the sports-minded Father, there are greetings with handsome hunting scenes, campfires, speckled trout who leap out on a tiny spring, tennis courts and strike-filled bowling scores.

Won't Make Ded Happy

But the card with the plastic golf ball won't make Dad particularly happy. Inside, it shows Junior jumping up and down on Dad's splintered golf clubs.

Greetings for less energetic Fathers, picture him peacefully reading the Sunday paper (behind a barbed wire barricade), snoozing on a grassy hillside, and drifting away in a hammock slung between fleecy_clouds.

Then there are a number which remind Father that even on this special day, all is not ten and crumpets He's behind the lawnmower, refereeing small fry battles, repairing broken windows, spading the garden, and-for new Fathers, of course—pacing the floor at midnight while he longingly eyes a chloroform bottle.

There's one greeting, however which solves all problems. It presents Dad with Aladdin's lamp and a gigantic genie for domestic

The Raritan Canal, built in 1834 for water travel between Philadelphia and New York, was part of an inland water route stretching



ONE SUBURBAN small fry decides to make his Father's Day Selection early. Even though the tie picked out is not what Dad would have selected for himself, he can be glad he lives in this part of the world on Father's Day. For in some places Dad is low man on the totem pole rather than on top.



THE TEEN-A-GER LOOKS -AROUND

basis of hate, it follows that once

the fear is removed and replaced

is climinated. Since the civilized

form of hate and ignorance is mere

"tolerance," it is transformed into

becomes the by-word to a har-

monious alloy of human beings.

This might be the beginning of

the fulfillment of the ideal ex-

It's coming yet for a' that,

That man to man the world o'er,

"For a' that an' a' that.

America is often referred to as the "Great Melting Pot of the World.'

wrote:

The Reverend Dr. Charles Ross, of Elizabeth, stated it something like this: in every melting pot there is bound to be the same scum that rises to the top, and some sediment

which stays on the bottom. That is to be expected, but the major part of the metal becomes an alloy of wonder and beauty. From this line of reasoning, let us concern ourselves with this alloy, for if not handled correctly it can beby knowledge, the element of hate come worthless. Upon examining the character

of the elements that make up our country, It can be found that most Americans will boast of being "tolerant." However, "tolerance" is one of six brothers and sisters probably the most misused word raised by their father, a Civil War | in our vocabulary, because to mercveteran after their mother's death. ly "tolerate" another human be-President Coolldge recommended ing is cruel and an attempt to its nationwide observance in 1924. cover up a person's ignorance. Since that date the greeting While hate can be dealt with in a erance," one must tread as if

> walking on glase. Education Best

The best system that can be used to combat bigotry is one of edu cation. This should stem not primarily from the school, but from the home and the family's particunerson has a thorough knowl-The greetings compliment Dad edge of his own religious and for helping create happy childhood racial background is it possible to learn and understand that of

his neighbors'. However, the educational facilities of a community should have at least one required course in their curriculum where a purely objective view of theories and oncepts-of-the outstanding religions of today and the rise of the major races of mankind can

be studied. In my school, for example, every treshman spends a period of at least six weeks learning Greek mythology, but not one hour is concerned with the study of the great religions. Surely the religions that have survived through the-centuries have contributed

their share ... I do not propose that school ime should be devoted to prayer, but only that every student who attends a public school have a knowledge of the "whys and where



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Vacation visitors to New Jer sey who stay at hotels appear to spend more within the state than those choosing other accommoda tions, according to the New Jersey Council, Department of Conservation and Economic Development

In a survey of vacationers, the State promotion bureau found that stayed at hotels and that the average expenditure per party was \$26.74 each day.

One party in every five reported staying with friends; and in this instance the visitors spent each day only \$13.06 per party.

Every eighth party chose a tour ist camp for accommodation and spent an average of \$19.97 per day. The 11 per cent who rented cotlages in New Jersey averaged \$22.90 per day.

Adding up the expenditures o all-groups in its survey of the visitor business, the New Jersey Council had this breakdown which reflects the spending of an "average" party of 3 persons on vaca

tion in New Jersey. Lodging 69.30 29.98 Entertainment Retail purchases Travel expenses Total expenditures \$221,72

Job Placements Up 25 Per Cent in N. J. During April

Job placements made in April by the New Jersey State Employment Service increased .25 per cent over the month of March. according to a recent report made by Russell J. Eldridge, superinendent of the Division of Employment Security. At the same time, he noted, the active file of job applicants increased 1,427.

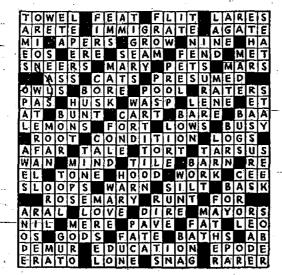
Placements made during April, he said, totaled 12,740. Of the active file of 131,855 job applicants. 41,365 were females, the largest number secking employment this year.

The number of openings from employers increased to 12,198 than their own. For if fear is the Visits made to the 38 offices of the State Employment Service during April totaled 184,064.

Figures reveal that employers are hiring more women and workers under 21 years of age. According to major occupational groups the 9,566 non-agricultural system_whereby understanding lacements were distributed as follows: service, 4,868; unskilled, 1.928 - semi-skilled, 1.168; clerical and sales, 966; skilled, 564; professional and managerial, 52.

pressed by Robert Burns when he Placemente of handlcapped workers remained about the same during April with a total of 212; jobs were found for 3,089 female workers; and of the total placed, Shall brothers be for a' that." 1,598 were veterans.

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and sickle still threatening low. Western Europe and the Com- People interviewed were first munist armies advancing in State promotion bureau round that China, a solid majority of States should increase the size of New Jersey voters today be- its Army? Navy? Air Force?" lieve that America needs a

> bigger army and navy. lme, an even arger majority of New Jersey citiens are of the opinion that U.S .air power should be strengthened. Public belief in a a strong air force s particularly

significant in the

light of recent Washington discussions as to the proper distribution of defense oney-among the three branches of the armed forces. Perhaps the most outstanding

feature of today's findings is that in taxes to support them.

defense forces, the New Jersey Poll worth examination by those politi-With the Russian hammer voters on the questions given be-

"Do you think the United

Yes No Opinion Increase Army 60% 25 15 Increase Navy Increase Alr 71% 16 13 Force

"Would you be willing to pay more money in tazes to support a larger Army? Navy? Air Force?' The replies:

Army Navy Force Yes 52% 53% 63% ~**1**~ 58% 60% 71

Obviously, New Jersey people most of those who approve of a are not military experts. But since ers for the summer months. higger army, navy, or air force say the 4,627,000 people in the state they are willing to pay more money must supply the manpower and about when Frank Behrle, head

interviewed a cross-section of ical and military leaders charged may now check the outdoor patio. with our defense planning and If it's empty, Behrle_advises they

spending. The fact that a majority of New Jersey people expect war within the next ten years and that Russia will be responsible for starting it

(New Jersey Poll December 9 1948) may possibly explain why New Jersey voters want all branches of the armed forces strengthened

Those who approved of increases in any one of the services were And on the matter of what kind of defense, people in this state are further convinced that air power

is vital.

Schulze & Rehrle Acts As Weather Forecasters Schulze-& Behrle, East Orange,

interior designers, have taken the role of unofficial weather forecast-The additional activity came

money for whatever defense pro- of the firm, decided to display the To determine how New Jersey gram is decided upon, the ideas of company's summer furniture on

Needs Bigger Armed Force, Poll Finds

Since the patio is uncovered, he checks daily with the weather-bureau to determine whether the furniture will go out or not.

Central avenue store.

the outdoor patio adjoining the

Commuters en route to the nearby Lackawanna Railroad Station go back for their umbrellas

SUMMER CAMPS

strengthened.

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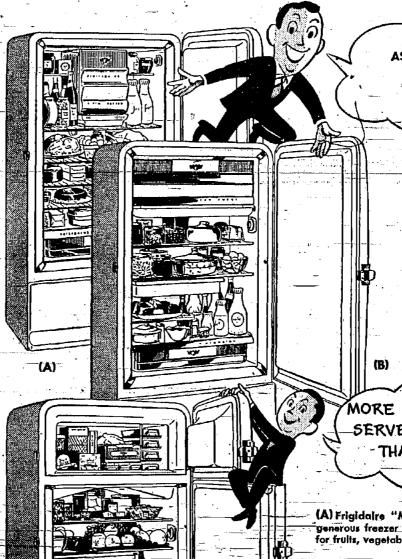
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