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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1949

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LISTEN



Steady writer of this column had himself an annual materia attack last week and delegated authority for handling MListen Friends" to another newspartment on the back as the best farmers. in-the country ... every man is entitled to his opinion but that one was too much to take in one gulp Springfield does have a good police force, but let's not kid ourselves into believing there isn't another community this size in the nation whose bluecoate don't measure up to ours . . . So the big black pencil went to work and instead of the regular full galley of blurbs, you found the column lacking its usual spice . . we promise not to allow this to happen very often in the future.

. While on the subject of the police department, however, we might mention in passing that it was a smart order from headquarters which resulted in the placement of a cop for pedestrian and traffic duty last Friday night at the Center street crossing of Morris avenue . . . if the department's manpower permits it, we would suggest an officer at that spot at all times during shopping hours . . . if not, then the location should have protection on Friday evenings and Sat-

It was gratifying to say the leas to see Springfield housewives turn out on masse to view the new Moore-Furniture Company store last week-end . . and although Lions Club president. our-own personal knowledge of furniture is very limited, comments from many groups of women inment's merchandise and price tags will be tough to beat anywhere.

Here's a piece of news which on the avenue . . . we understand a New York college has selected Springfield as the typical-suburban community whose business men know the ins and outs of merchandising . . . the college's school of commerce will send a bus load of students here just after_Labor Day to interview merchants and get some first hand information . . . magazines, others will cover the story and Springfield will probably find itfavorable light . . . surely it is expected to stimulate local buying, something the Chumber of Commerce is currently "break-

Cooperation with newspapermen is a must for any political organimore they'll see their names in sing .: is concerned the event was an important one and deserving of pic-J tures, particularly in view of the dents, Elsie Phillips, Gwin Wen- for complete plans regarding the attendance of State Senator Elmer H. Wene, Democratic guberna- and Annette Palombo. torial candidate . . . but it wasn't until just a couple of hours before the affair that we knew anything about it . . . true, it was surprise for Holms, but that isn't any reason not to tip off the press far enough in advance to insure proper coverage!

With only a couple of weeks in which to shape plans for Springfield's annual Independence Day colebration, which almost went down the drain this year for lack of support, it now becomes more important than ever for everyone to back the event to

Friday (tomorrow) Girl Scouts will hold a strawberry festival on the municipal green which should receive the support of every family in town . . . The couple of minutes and few cents you spend will pay terrific dividends.

FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Johnson of Pittsburgh.

Girl Scout Festival to Be Broadcast

Event Expected To Draw Large **Crowd Tomorrow**

Highlights of the Girl Scout Strawberry Festival which will take place on the Municipal Green tomorrow night will be broadcast diectly from that area by WNJR, Newark radio station, by "Farmer" Will Peigelbeck. He is a former agripaperman ... we got back on the cultural instructor at Rejob just before press time to find gional High School and now the column patting our police de- conducts a radio program for

> Pleocheck will act as auctioneer for the "country fair" booths which will offer products donated by Springfield merchants and farmers. Many unusual items will be offered for auction, including a baby turkey to be delivered fully grown at Thanksgiving.

The affair will be opened by Mayor Robert W. Marshall with the cutting of a huge strawberry shortcake. It will be followed by the featured crowning of a strawberry festival queen with the desgnation of her court of honor.

Other-events include a strawberry eating contest and a greased pig race. There will be events for children of all ages. Additional attractions include a carousel, a pony ride, a puesy-in-the-well game, and a bedspring for small fry jumping. Shuffleboard and ring toss have been arranged for the older groups. There also will be a booth dedicated to early Christmas shopping, A variety of refreshments will be served.

The selection of the strawberry queen and her attendants will be made from the Springfield Girl Scouts. Judges for the contest will: be Mayor Marshall, Milton Keshen, president of the Springfield Rotary Club and Raymond W. Forbes

Details on H. S. **Graduation Told**

xercises on June 21 were announced this week by Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal. E. ing principal, and James Saffery, class president, will give the welcoming address. Mrs. Paul K. Teacher Association president, will give the PTA awards.

The Rev. Albert G. Dezso, of will give the invocation, and the parent permission slips have been Rev. John M. Mahon, assistant pastor of St. James' Church, will sters, seven years or older, These pronounce the benediction. Edythe must be properly signed by the Pieper, of Springfield, a senior, zation and the sooner local Dem- will present the class-gift. The the Recreation Committee will ocrats make this discovery the senior chorus and senior class will

print . . . take-the-recent dinner _ Before the graduation ceremony, honoring Emmanuel O. Holms as the senior class will present the an example . , as far as The Sun play, "Hold That Pose," directed by Miss M. Claire Kelly. The pro- for publication but parents are duction was written by five stu- urged to watch The Sun next week man, Phyllis Smolley, Adrah Riker

Picnic Areas Open For Reservations

Week-end reservations of plenic areas may still be made for June in several county parks, and reservable areas are available for weekdays in all parks, according superintendent of recreation. .

Watching Reservation, at Green Brook and Ceda'r Brook parks, Plainfield, and at Sweet Gum Grove in Clark Township, Mr. Mc-Naught said. Areas in Rahway River, Echo Lake, Nomahegan and Warinanco parks and Sceley's Pond have already been reserved for week-ends during June but have open dates during July.

The county park system has 74 areas which may be reserved. Joan Claire Steets, daughter of When not reserved these are on a said. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steets of 31 first come, first served basis, like Rose avenue, celebrated her fifth all other areas. Reservations are ated by Joseph G. Vetre, 23 years birthday Saturday night at a fam- limited to county residents and old, of Morristown, who was driv ily gathering in her home. Guests may be made up to 90 days in ad- ing north on Mountain avenue and were from Bloomfield and Irvings wance through the Recreation De- Miss Joan G. Murphy, 17, of 251 ton. Joan recently returned from partment, The Union County Park | Colonial avenue, Union, traveling a month stay with her maternal Commission. Administration cast on Shunpike road, collided tington 25 of Morristown bruises grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bullding, Warinanco Park, Eliza-

Furniture Store Opening



Nearly 1,000 persons viewed the Moore Furniture Comany display throughout the day and evening last Friday when the store officially opened its doors for business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore Sr., are shown looking on as their son, Charles Moore Jr., manager of the establishment, receives best wishes from Tom Lyons, vice-president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and owner of the new Morris avenue store building.—Photo by Chester Johnson.

SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS JULY 11

Announcement was made today by Benjamin F. Newswanger, supervising principal, and Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, Principal of Raymond Chisholm School, that there will be a summer school conducted in the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools starting on Monday, July 11 and ending on Friday, August 19, a total of 30 sessions.

-Classes will start at 8:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. with a different group reporting each hour. Attention will be given to reading, spelling and arithmetic. Each class will be limited to ten pupils. This makes it possible to accommodate a total of 30 pupils in each building. If size of enrollment allows, a pupil will be privileged to stay more than one hour, Enrollment will be considered on the basis of

Further arrangements for Re- Swimming Program **Details Arranged**

The summer swimming program Douglas Woodring, vice-president for Springfield children has been of Regional High School Board of tion Committee. Once again, Education, will award diplomes to through the financial assistance: 211 members of the school's grad- of the Springfield Chapter of the uating class, Halsey said. Awards American Red Cross, two weekly will be presented by the supervis- trips will be made to the Rahway County Pool through July and August.

Starting Tuesday, July 5, buses Davis, former Regional Parent, will leave the Town Hall every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a. m. for the Rahway Pool and will return at 12:30 n. m. Through Osceola-Church, Clark Township, the cooperation of the schools, distributed to all interested youngparents and returned in order that have a record of every youngster

partleipating. There will be instructions-in swimming conducted the same as last year. Detalle are not ready special registration of youngsters seven years or older who are in- ing its selection to compete in the terested in learning.

Nominate Basini Post Commander

Members of Continental Post 228 will elect officers at the annual meeting, Thursday, June 16, at the Legion Home, Raymond R. Basini has been nominated for

Other nominations include: Senor vice-commander, William D. Merkel: junior vice-commander, Herbert W. Quinton; finance officer, William H. Young; chaplain, Bruce W. Evens; historian, Russell Schramm and sergeant-at-

arms, Richard Neilson, Nominations for delegates the Union County Committee indude Grogg L. Frost, Henry C. McMullen, Norman Ziegeniuss and Raymond R. Troeller. The lternates are Basini, Wilbert W. Layng, Louis Quinton and Raymond Schramm, David C. Roe has been nominated for the board of governors and Jack Schoch, Schuss, Velma Theresa Fornili, Arthur Dreschler and Channing Brown for the executive commit- Paul Richard deBerjeois, Ralph made from the floor at the meeting. Officers will be insalled on David, R. Thompson, Henry Ed-

The Junior Legion baseball team will play Argonne Post of Elizaboth at the Melsel avenue diamond Saturday at 2 p. m. A return game had been scheduled for Warinanco Park, Wednesday, June 15.

SURPRISE VICTORY FOR REGIONAL TEAM

Regional High's sprpcising base pall team pulled the diamond surprise of the year last week when it shut out the strong Union nine 1-0 and deprived the Farmers of a tie for the Union County Conference championship. Had Fred Stahuber's boys defeated Regional as expected, they would have ended in a dealock for the confecence crown with Hillside. -However, the strong right arm

of Frankle Chornlewey and an airtight infield brought the Bulldogs an unexpected victory. The versatlle hurler allowed Union a lone single in racking up the victory. The telumph enabled Regional to finish in the upper bracket of the conference and gave it increased prestige follow-Greater Newark Tournament.

Graduations Next Week

Local School

Ceremonies at **Chisholm Tues.**; Caldwell Wed.

Graduation exercises at Springfield grammar-schools will take place next week. Ceremonies at Raymond Chisholm School will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., and at James Caldwell School the following evening. Stuart Knowlton, president of the Board of Education, will award diplomas.

Candidates for graduation are: Raymond Chisholm Albert James Corsaky, John Terry Davis, Donald William Eichhorn Richard T. Elfvin, Roger B. George, James Richard Gwathney, Lowell Hardy, Albert Edward Hector, Russell Pfitzinger, Jack Polizzotto. Donald William Rosselet Guy Thomas Selander, Alvin Tucsnak, John Joseph Weber, Edsel A. Westerfield, George Henry Weston, Jane D. Bolles, Anna Louise Bullock, Grace M. Camin, Joan Rose Campbell, Karin A. Flucht, Janet E. Gwathney, Ella Mae Jahn, Doranne Merldeth Knight, Dorls Sarah Lynn, Eliza- fireworks display. He will be asboth M. Meslar, Ann M. Statile, Stivaly, Edith Christina Toomey, Lois Ann Wagner, Janet Elaine Walker, Susan Worrlids. John relative to use of the high school Scott Donington, Karen Edna Larsen, Roberta Jane Sorge, John Monroe_Keith, Jr., Joan Emelie Smith, Gail Merwin Runyon, Doris Pollock, Jane Marjorie Brassler, Margaret E. Huber, Nancy Lee Hoffman, Carol Ann Mente, June Eleonore Worthington, Charlotte Hazel Erickson, Shirley Ann Sweeney, Michele Anne Doherty, Warren Gerard Tobey, Ralph Henry

Bastian. Vincent Altleri, Anthony Rocco Casale, Richard A. Bednarick, Donald Richard Wolf, David George Monroe, Anthony Joseph Martini Elizabeth Ann Dammie. Roberta Ann Comiskey, Carolyn Senn Faltoute Marilyn G. Gincley. Evelyn Estelle Girling, Jacquelin Esther Hanson Pauline Kuhowitz Amy A. Patz. Nancy Ann Pfitzinger, Emily A. Sacco, Patricia Ellen

tee. Nominations also may be Joseph DeFino, Jack Hahn, Robert | tion, Alvin Johnson, Fire Depart-M. Morris, Peter C. Oleckniche, Plain, of the Red Cross.

TREAT SECRETARY

Lolan Beers, Edward C. Caggiano,

OF CLERKS' GROUP Township Clerk Robert D. Trea was elected secretary of the newly formed Municipal-Clerks' Association at the luncheon meeting at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, Saturday. Howard J. Bloy of Hillside is president of the group. Treat has been Springfield municipal clerk since 1926. field, In addition he is secretary of the board of health, secretary of the Board of Adjustment, sanitarian, and registrar of vital statistics. He is active in civic affairs and is secretary of the Springfield Lions

Motorists need to recognize tha

there are several causes for "same direction" accidents and that with the cooperation of each driver, the toll of these collisions can be reduced.

The leading cause is following top closely. The remedy is to allow one car length for each 10 miles of speed. For example, at 20 miles an hour, the driver must keep a minimum distance of two car lengths from the vehicle ahead. "Same-direction" accidents also result from pulling away from a parked position without a signal or due regard for traffic, cutting

in too sharply when passing, and trying to over take and pass another vehicle on the right. To reduce such accidents motor ists must know the safe driving practices necessary to prevent such accidents and also to be alert for the operating errors of others on

the road. All local motorists must joir with others throughout the state to remember at all times the motto: "KEEP A SAFE DISTANCE FROM THE CAR

ROLLER DERBY

campaigning in the Market St. Arena in Philadelphia will make its first appearance in New Jersey when it comes to Ruppert Stadium in Newark for a 13-game series beginning Monday, June 20 and | lzed to purchase plants. running through Saturday, July 2.

Buying by Brown Attacked Bd. Agrees to Investigate TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS TO CLOSE JUNE 22.

Town Purchase Procedure

Rapped by Turk; Gasoline

Students wil Iclose the school season at Regional High by attending an assembly Wednesday morning, June 22, after which they will receive their report cards. School will reopen on

and on September 8 for upperclassmen. James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools will close their doors on June 22. Both schools will be opened for the new term

on September 8.

September 7, for the freshmen.

July 4th Details Under Preparation

Additional plans were made for the Independence Day celebration and two more chairmen were named at a meeting of the committee in Town Hall Friday. Paul T. Callahan was named finance chairman to replace Harry Hart, who is retiring because of poor designated to be in charge of the sisted by the Fire Department. Edward Kisch reported that the Regional Board of Education will-

be contacted today (Thursday) grounds. Eugene Haggerty reported—that arrangements have been completed for use of a sound truck. Plans for athletic events were outlined by representatives

of Continental Post, American Legion, and Battle Hill Post VFW. It was revealed that several offers of donations have been received. Hope has been expressed that various civic associations will assist in obtaining donations. Joseph Kenny was appointed chair-Members of Girl Scout Troop 3 has offered to string and prepare all

tags used at the celebration. American Legion; Joseph Kenny, L. W. Pignolet, Woodcrest Associament, Hart, Kisch and Errol W.

ward Walton, Clarence August Boettcher, James Ford, Edward FOUND IN STREET, Ziegenfuss, and Samual Carmen TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Daniel O'Sullivan of 315 Colfax venue, east, Roselle Park, was treated in Overlook Hospital Tuesday night after he had been found lying in Mountain avenue near the Best Pencil Company. Police took him to the hospital in the township ambulance. At first his identity was unknown, but later police determined that the 25-year-old man had wandered from his home and had become ill while in Spring-

GOLF TOURNAMENT HERE Members of the New Jersey Stewards Association will hold

Fuel Savings Possibility

Democratic Township Committeeman George Turk. candidate for reelection, unleashed a series of unprecedented demands for changes in municipal purchase procedures at last night's meeting of the Township Committee. Principle target for his attack was Republican Road Chair-

Ray Forbes Named ture township purchase orders Lions Club Head Raymond W. Forbes was elected

Springfield Lions Club at the annual meeting Friday at the Orchard Inn. Ladles Night was observed with thirty-five wives of members as guests at a roast beef dinner. Other officers inducted were First vice-president, Charles F. Heard: second vice-president. Louis Zients; secretary, Robert D.

and installed as president of the

Treat: treasurer, Morris Lichenstein; tail twister, William M. Rein; and lion tamer, Edward Z. Wronsky, Forbes succeeds Alfred E. Bowman, retiring president. The following directors were named: Ernest W. Nagel, Olaf. E. Palmer, Alvin Dammig and Hayward K. Marne, Corsages were pre-

guests. The final meeting of the season of the club will be held tomorrow (Friday) night with Forbes pre siding. The first meeting of the fall

season will be held September 9.

sented to al lthe women who were

DEMONSTRATE WAYS OF FIGHTING FIRES

A demonstration of fighting oil blazes was presented Sunday with firemen extinguishing their own blaze to show how it is done.

The fire was part of the drill and exhibition of the Union Coun-Another committee meeting is ty Fire School, More than 250 firecheduled for this evening. Among men, representing every municihose present were: David Roc, pality in the county, participated The blaze was fed by fuel of Country Oaks Association; Dick and ignited by gasoline in a lot Mueller, and Paul Callahan, VFW. in Wentz avenue near Mountain Floyd Merlette, Republican Club: avenue. Firemen tought the blaze with water apray from fog nozzles, extinguishing it in thirty seconds. The demonstration stressed techires and included lectures on spe

TAX COLLECTIONS

cial equipment.

Total collections as of May 31 in the township were \$223,680, it was reported today by Tax Collector Charles Huff. He pointed out that this is more than \$20,000 higher_than the 1948 figure at the same | Mr. Rirnbaum, National Chairman date. The figure for last year was

Collections for the month, Huff aid, were \$41,397. The figure is more than \$4,000 lower than the The figure for delinquent taxes was \$1,594 as compared with \$1,307

ARE UP \$20.000

May, 1948, collection of \$45,132. for the same month last year. The their annual golf tournament and total delinquent baxes to date is dinner at the Baltusrol Golf Club, \$8,171 as contrasted with \$9,200 Springfield, on Monday, June 20. for the first five months of 1948.

Jersey City Transplants Local Republican Planter

A registered Springfield Repub- Murray said, that the city paid \$80 likelihood that he would be transplanted from the municipal pay-

The plant purchaser is Everett who is a landscape architect. James F. Murray, director of Parks | chairman of the Democratic Naand Public Property, has indicated that the city can well do without future landscape decorations. However, Rebell said that he already written Murray a letter indleating that he was voluntarily terminating his agreement with he city as of May 31.

Murray said a bill had been ubmitted for \$630 for the month of May, 'He indicated it would not se pald since he had not author ized the work. However, Rebell insists he will be paid. "Naturally my ork went on during the month of May, he observed. "I had a contract with the city."

Murray took vouchars from City bell reached an agreement with the city on September 17, 1946. The Roller Derby, currently Under its terms he was paid \$30 a day when an assignment from the parks and public property director in connection with the beautification of municipal parks and grounds. He also was author-

lican who bought plants (at \$80 each for a dozen plants purchased aplece) for the Democratic strong- in Jacksonville, Fla., late in 1947, hold of Jersey City back in the The bill of \$960 was increased by a days when Mayor Frank Hague \$360 shipping charge. As a result was in full flower today faced the each of the twelve plants cost the city \$110. Murray observed. The local man, who has been

registered here as a Republican said he undertook the work at the Rebell, of 115 Bryant avenue, personal instructions of Mayor Hague, for many years the vicetional Committee and long recog nized until last month as the Democratic boss of New Jersey as well as of Jersey City and Hudson County. He said plants purchased for the Christmas display were ordered by the former Mayor to make a good show at Christ-

Why Rebell, a Republican voter, was chosen to landscape Demotratic Jersey City by Mayor Hague and president of the college board in preference to a tried and true of trustees. Democrat was never explained One observer suggested that the former political boss frequently wore a flower in his button hole and with his annual exodus to Florida to the winter probably had developed a greater love for peninsula floral products.

"That may be true," conceded loyal supporter of the new administration," but John Kenny did more landscaping on Election Day

man Fred Brown. Turk's attempt to have all fudrawn in triplicate and first cleared through the municipal treasurer to prevent any budget litems from being overdrawn didn't get to first base. But his motion to investigate possible savings by combining gasoline purchases of the road and sewer departments with that of the police was passed. Township Clerk Treat will make

the investigation. Turk's opening remarks on the gasoline subject had to do with a comparison of prices paid for fuel by police and that paid by Brown's department. "It's very nice to give business where a man has his headquarters." Turk declared. "but in so doing we are being very delinquent and not acting in the best interest of the taxpayers." Turk referred to a service station at Morris avenue and Center street where Brown is seen frequently. Coal purchases from the Union County Coal and Lumber Comany last year amounted to 51 ons at \$850, according to Turk. There are other coal companies n town and they are entitled to share in municipal business es well." he stated. Turk continued: We must tighten our belts and put purchases out on blds in the future. The police department is

Continental Post In County Program

doing its buying efficiently and I

fail to see any reason why all other (Continued on Page 2)

Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, this year will again assist in the observation of "American Legion Night" which is to be held at Warinanco Park stadium, Roselle, tomorrow (Friday) evening, June 10. This annual paniques in fighting fuel and liquid triotic demonstration, which was resumed in 1947 after lapse of five years, has attracted as many as 15,000 spectators. Its aim is to emphasize Americanism and the American way of life, as opposed to other "Isms" that are receiving widespread publicity in current international news.

> year's program will be Samuel M. Birnbaum of New York City. of the Legion's Constitution and By-Laws Committee, Judge Advocate for the Department of New York and attorney for New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs is known as an outstanding speaker and vigorous opponent of Communism. Colonel Henry G. Nulton of Elizabeth, County Clerk for Union County and Trustee of Argonne Post No. 6 Elizabeth, will e Master of Ceremonies. General Chairman of the event is William C. Hill of Hillside, Union County Vice-Commander, with Mrs. Florence Crouse of Cranford, as Co-Chairman.

The principal speaker at this

In addition to the address by Mr. Birnbaum, the demonstration will feature a massing of colors and parade by all American Legion Posts and Auxiliary Units of Union County; a drum and bugle corps exhibition by the corps of Argonne Post No. 6 and Bayway Post No. 260: Introduction of winners in the Legion's annual Oratorical and Safety Essay contests; representatives of Boys' and Girls' State: as well as a number of acts of variety entertainment.

HAROLD R. SCHERZER JR. COLLEGE GRAD

Harold R. Scherzer of 21 Melsel avenue was among 109 students who were graduated at commencement exercises Monday night at Union Junior College, Cranford, The class was presented by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay and diplomes conferred by Dr. A. L. Johnson, County superintendent of schools

MOUNTAIN AVENUE RESIDENT FINED

Denzil E. Biles, 32 years old, of h 11 Mountain avenue, was fined \$53 and his license was suspended for thirty days recently when he was arraigned before Acting Magistrate Zucker of Irvington, on a charge of traveling 70 miles an hour in Lyons evenue, Irvington. Biles was given a summons by Patrolman Lederer on May 26 efhe used ballot boxes not tree sup- ter a four-block chase. He pleaded

8 Injured in Two Crashes At Shunpike and Mountain

two accidents which occurred at detained. Mountain avenue and Shunpike to W. J. McNaught, 2d assistant road on Thursday night and early ture; Marion Moore, 24, of Cadar Sunday morning. All eight were Knoll, a passesger in his car who Reservable areas with open taken to the Overlook Hospital, had a laceration of the right leg. veck-end dates are mainly at Lake Summit, in the township umbu-Surprise and Prospect Grove in lance and patrol cars and one was

> Chief of Police M. Chase Runthe first at the dangerous intersection in a period of more than two years. At the time of the accident the traffic light facing Shunnike road was in operation as a red blinked light. Although that makes a stop mandatory, cars in both instances apparently went through the lights, the chief

In the earlier accident cars oper Dutton for a fractured wib and were treated at the hospital.

Eight persons were injured in lacerations of both legs. She was

Also treated at the hospital were Vetre, who suffered a nose fracand Frank Hibl, of 629 Twein place, and Michael Caputa, 18, of 274 Crawford terrace, both of Union, who suffered a wrist fracyon said that the accidents were ture and shoulder bruises respec-

Three more were treated at the hospital following another collislon at 2:20 a. m. Sundoy. The vehicles were operated by Jack Whittington, Jr., 23, of Morristown, traveling north on Mountain avenue and Frederick Olsen, Sr., 30, of Union City, who was entering the intersection from

Shunpike road. Those injured were Doris Doyle fered a finger laceration, Claire Borless, 23, of Jersey City, forehead laceration and Winona Whit-Miss Murphy was treated by Dr. of the shoulders and shock. All



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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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8TH GRADE PUPILS SLATE CLASS NITE

Graduates of the three eighth. grade classes of the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools will be honored at their class night party given by the PTA tomorrow (Friday) in the Raymond Chisholm gymnaeium.

The party is scheduled from 8 to 10:30 p. m. Mrs. Chase Runyon, class-mother, is chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Donald Wolf and Mrs. Jack Keith. Mrs. at St. Thereea's Church, Summit. Joseph Oleckniche and Mrs. Harold Flucht, both class-mothers, will be assisted by Mrs. Pasquale Sacca, Mrs. Pfitzinger, Mrs. William Wagner and Mes. Clarence Stively. Miss Mona Jenkins is in charge of the program.

MOTORISTS FINED IN LOCAL COURT

John Johnson, of 570 Springfield avenue. Summit, was fined \$18 Monday night when he was arraigned before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen-in-Municipal Court for not having a driver's license. Other fines imposed were: Dor-

nue, Plainfield, speeding, \$13; Kenneth R. Turner, 49-Furber avenue, Linden, careless driving, \$10, and Helen E. Grochring, 47 Looker street, Hillside, speeding, \$7.

FOUR GENERATIONS AT CHRISTENING

Laurence P. Bryant, five-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Bryant of 631 Morris avenue was christened Sunday afternoon A family gathering of thirty relatives and friends was held at the Morris avenue address following the vent. Guests were present from Rosello Park, Elizabeth, Summit Garwood and Springfield.

Witnessing the christening were four generations of the family; Mrs. Helen Barr of 27 Meisel avegreat-grandmother; Mrs Samuel Donnell of the Morris avenue address, grandmother; Mrs. Laurence H. Bryant, mother, and infant. Laurence.

Balloon spiders have been found as high as two miles above the carth's surface.

othy E. Martin, 1410 Putnam ave-

Springfield Methodist - Church

luring the service.

New York churches.

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Sunday, June 12

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

Sunday, June 12 will be observed

service beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Recitations and performances will

be presented by members of the

Beginners and Primary Depart-

nents. There will also be admin-

stered the sacrament of baptism

At 2:30 p. m. the members of the

Christian Endeavor will leave from

he chapel for a visit to famous

The fireside picnic will be held

on June 18 from 3 to 9 p. m. at

Twin Falls park in Watchung

Reservation. Family members are

invited and a program of sports

and entertainment has been planned.

9:30 a. m. Church School. 9:45 a. m. Early service of worship. Parents may attend thisservice together while the children are in their church school classs. 11 a, m, Late service of worship. Guest speaker, Rev. Clifford J. Hewitt, father of the pastor.

7 p. m. Intermediate Youth Fel-7:30 p, m. Senior Youth Fellow-

ship.-This Sunday will be the last for the early and late services. On June 19, Children's Day will be oberved with a combined service at

10 o'clock. Subsequents service throughout the summer months will begin at the same hour, inluding the Union Services. Dates for the Community Daily Vacation Bible School have been set. The school will begin on Mon-

day, June 27 and continue through Friday, July 8. There will be no session on Independence Day. As in previous years, classes will be provided from the nursery age to the junior age. Registration will take place the first day at the Presbyterian Church,

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses:

7:30 a. m. 8:30 a. m.

-9:30 a. m. --10:30 a.m.

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

Monday. High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m., Monday.

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

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

St. John's Lutheran Church

Beechwood Rd, and DeForest Ave Summit Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Friday at 8 p. m. in the Parish louse the junior choir will give a recital and party to their friends and parents. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Boch, the choir instructor, will consist of several anthems, duets, and solos that have been used in the church services this past year. The olos and duets will be sung by Marjoric Kluttz and Carol Traut

Sunday at 9:30 a, m. the closing ession of the Bible School will be ield in the nature of a promotion proram, conducted by the super- after scenes.

Looking Into Yesteryear

There will be songs by the small

Quinton.

children. The department will separate into their classes for the as Children's Day with a special regular lession peroid and come together for the closing under the direction of the classes taught by Mrs. R. H. Fries and Miss Harriet L. Totten. Pastor Hinman will cive the school a children's sermon and Mr. Thoele, the general superintendent, will present certificates to those graduating from the primary to the main depart-

ment, Mcs. Joseph T. Scarry, Jr.

Church Notes

At the church service at 10:45 a. m. Pastor Hinman will speak on Spiritual Exceptions, taken from the conversation with Nicodemus, `

St. Stephen's Episcopal -Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a. m. Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and

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

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

First Church of Christ. Scientist

292 Springfield Ave., Summit, . J.

11 a.m.-Sunday Service. 11 a.m.—Sunday School.

Wednesday evening, Testimonial Meeting 8 p.m., Reading Room Open To The Public Daily 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday Evening 7:30-9:30. And Wednesday Evening After Service to 10 p.m. Christian Science Lesson Ser

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject for Sunday, June 12. Golden Text: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." (Deut, 33:

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore." (Ps. 121:7, 8). Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

"The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness . . . All that really exists is the divine Mind and its idea, and in this Mind the entire being is found harmonious and eternal. (Pg. 151.)

PHOTO CONTEST TO **CLOSE ON JUNE 26**

Amateur photographers still have time to make entries in the Anual Union County photo contest. according to W. J. McNaught, 2d, assistant superintendent of recre-Contest rules may be secured from Mr. McNaught, The Union County Park Commission, Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, and entries should be made before noon on June 18 at the same address,

Photos entered in the contest will be exhibited to the public at Trailelde Museum on June 26. Awards will be given to the best print in the show and to first, second, and third places in the following divisions: (1) plant life, lay service. All departments of (2) animal life, (3) scenic views. the school will-gather in the (4) park activities, (5) children, church for the opening part of the (6) human interest, (7) before and

First Church of Christ. Scientist

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Avo The nominating committee of Continental Post, 228, American Legion, has offered a slate of officers for the coming year, and and refreshments were served. Richard T. Bunnell, senior vicecommander, will succeed Herbert

The Colfax Civic Association has elected John Hopping its president to succeed Chester M. McEvoy.

Pride of Battle Hill Council Daughters of America, celebrated its 17th anniversary.

The work of planting shrubbery of the new library building has been completed. A bicycle rack will be installed in the near future to played. take care of bicycles that have been pushed in the shrubbery and placed carclessly on the walks.

Ten Years Ago Dr. Watson B. Morri, of Springfield, has been named president elect of the Medical Society of New Jersey.

A degree of bachelor of arts was conferred upon Miss Ruth Dannefelser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dannefelser, of 24 Sevorna avenue, at the 18th annual commencement exercises at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick.

A total of 177 students as compared to last year's total of 122, are candidates for the second annual graduation ceremony at Regional High School.

A counter display by James Funcheon of the local Mutual Grocery Co., won second prize among 50, 000 entries in a contest conducted by the American Can Co., during "National Baby Week."

Miss Marle-Frances Gunn daughter_of_Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn, of 69 Morris avenue, has completed her college training in three and a half years, and received her degree of Bachelor of Science, School of Education, a the 107th commencement exercises at New York University.

YOUR LIBRARY

A brochure put_out_recently by one of the book clubs gives some staggering figures about the number of books they have presented to the public. Libraries not only loan for young people and children as

It reeds but little thought make one realize what an amount of business a library does in a ulet, unobtrusive way. An important fact too, is that the library's books are free unless you insist on the newest, most popular books which have a charge of two cents a day. This charge is not primarily to make money but to induce the reader to return the book as soon as read, for the benefit of the many others who may

be waiting for it. New books in this class are "No Wall So High" by Ann Powers -Arabella" by Georgette Heyer-"Opus 21" by Philip Wylle--"The Secrets of Hillyard House" by Kathleen Norris-"Cream Hill" by Lewis Gannett and "The Happy Tree" by Shiela Kaye-Smith.

Others which are free-but-also n demand are-"It's an Old Cape Cod_Custom" by Edwin_V. Mitchell—"Frank and Lillian Giloreth" by Edna Yost-"With a Feather on My Nose" by Billie Burke..."A Diplomatic Incident" by Judith Kelly and "The Great Outloors, the Where, When and How

Joe Godfrey Jr. and Frank Dufresne. More than 300,000 bables were born in New York during the

of Fishing and Hunting" edited by

last two years.

GIRL SCOUT

Corner By Anne Sylvester

TROOP ACTIVITIES

Troop No.4-This troop held its final meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Peter Rudy, 50 Oakland avenue. They played games

Troop No. 5-This troop is very busy finishing its aprons which are to be sold at the strawberry festival. Troon No. 8-Final meting of

this troop was held last week. It is planning a cookout picnic party on Mrs. W. Meyer's back lawn June 18.

Troop No. 9-A farewell party was held in Mrs. Wm. Thompson's and laying flag stones in the front back lawn. Refreshments were served of ice cream and cake and soda. Usual party games were Troop No. 11-Final meeting

was held in the form of a farewell party.9 Ice cream, cup cakes, cookles and sode were served. Lorraine Buckley was presented with a bracelet for perfect attendance and full uniform sfor the whole

Strawberry Festival

Mothers! Last call! Be sure to oring in your donations for the fair. The following items would all be antreciated! Home-made candy, cake, cup cakes, cookies. ples, jams, relish, white elephants, hand-made articles, any re-saleable articles." Any time before 2 p. m. on Friday, June 10, at the Township Green, will be alright. Is is also asked that any mother who can give some of her time to help the leaders with the various pooths would be appreciated.

Semi-Annual Association Meeting On Monday, June 6, the Girl Scout Semi-Annual Association meeting was held at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. J. Kennedy presided.

board members gave their reports Two films were shown to the group by Ben Zeoli, for which the council expreshed its thanks. W. Pieglebeck and F. Cardinal were guests. Refreshments were served. Mrs. W. Meyer made an announcement about the dinner and play the leaders are planning for June 20. They are going to the Paper Mill Playhouse to see "The Red Mill" and anpone interested in joining the group may contact Mrs. Meyer at Millburn 6-071-J to make arrangements. Dinner will take place-at-The Millbrook. It

was also announced that a trip is being planned for July 6, for those interested-in visiting Camp Edith Macy in Pleasantville, N. Y. Mrs. these same books but do so over John Gates, chairman, Millburn and over again and include books 6-1829-M. may be called for definite arrangements.

HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

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

10-Mrs. Frank Maharty Harold A Septles George Russell Frederick Kubach Wilbur M. Sclander, Jr. Mrs. Charles Peterson John J. Pevarnik

Thomas J. Howe, Jr. -Mrs. Helen Smith Mrs. Georgé W. Parsell, Jr. Miss Molly Sclander Robert Zimmer Mrs. Louis J. Swigel

12—Mrs. Hans Deh Mrs. Robert McCarthy Mrs. Tunis Elsvin Raymond G. Pierson Robert Day Earl Leaycraft -Leon Sweeney

Mrs. Frank DeTrani Stephen Boettcher Charles Runcle -John J. Conley William Winn

Richard Bishot Mrs. Richard Thorn 15-Mrs. Lawrence H. Morrison L. F. Poling Janet Ullchny John M. Keith Mrs. Edward J. McKinley

Mrs. Herman Lieter 16-Mrs. Everett T. Spinning Erwin S. Doerries. Charles H. Huff . Walter M. Colombo, Jr. Mrs. Edward Rahenkamp Mrs. Richard Wellbrock

Town Purchases

(Continued from Page 1)

ranches shouldn't follow suit." When Turk recommended the ombining of gasoline purchases, Committeeman Al Binder sald he felt "Mr. Turk has a point there." Brown also agreed that nurchases should be made as reasonably as possible, but "all during the war 'Danny' supplied my truck with gasoline and I don't think you should take the business away from him now without first giving him , opportunity of entering into an

agreement with the township." Committeeman Keane made the second to Turk's motion. It was carried unanimously. When Clerk Treat raised the question regarding and putting down six via the investigation procedure, members of the committee said he would do the investigating.

No sooner had the gasoline purchase question received action when Turk came up with his recommendation for triplicate purchase orders and clearance through the township treasurer, Mayor Marshall objected, declar

ing, "It sounds very impractical to me, and, furthermore, I'm sure our department heads stay within their budgets." "No they don't," Turk replied,

we have some over expenditures now, and the year isn't half completed."

Binder entered-into the discussion at this point and told Turk he thought he "was drawing a pretty fine line.

Turk then realized his efforts would go for naught. "Okay," he said "If there are over-expenditures on the budget it won't be my fault. But I'm warning you, we cannot go along doing business like we did in the horse and buggy days-we've got to modernize. That's what this town needs."

The next issue of the evening concerned the appointment of a new policeman. Louis C. Quinton of Maple avenue received the appolitiment on Binder's recommendation as a starting wage of \$5,080 annually, but Turk registered as

"not voting." Turk said he didn't which will be effective June 15, but he did object to an oral inreveral candidates for the post. Binder, obviously provoked at Turk's stand, disclosed the fact

that the Township Committee spent four hours early this week interviewing candidates. He said Turk himself marked Quinton as high man, Past procedure, a written examination by the chief o police, would have been the "fair way to do it." Turk said: Acting on Binder's motion, the

board advanced Geo.ge Parsell and Joseph O'Shea from third to sec ond class patrolmen in the police department at \$3,250 per year, the salary for that grade. Caution signs in the vicinity of Raymond Chisholm School were approved. The will be placed on Shunpike road Milltown road and at both ends of South Springfield avenue.

John P. Feller and Donald Mullen were approved as new members of the volunteer fire department. An appropriation of \$250 for Springfield's annual Independence Day celebration, requested by Pau Callahan, treasurer of the July 4th committee, was approved by unani-mous vote. An appropriation of \$25 was voted to pay the cost of an exam to be taken by Clerk Treat to qualify him as a health officer. Turk again registered as "not vot

Following a lengthy discussion the committee voted 3 to 2 to move the office of Township Treasurer Merlette from its present location to the emergency relief office across the hall. This will provide additional room for the Board of Assessors. Turk and Keane opposed the move. Louis Macartney, agent for the Veterans' Housing Project in Mountain avenue, announced a vacancy-in-a-three-room_apartment would take place on July 1. The governing body will confer on the subject soon and select-a-replacement for the Robert Street family which is moving to St. Louis.

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> H.C.Deuchler GUILD A OMICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Springfield Licks Maplewood, 5 to 3

defeated the Maplewood team Sunday at Maplewood 5-3, to tie with three other teams for first place. Springfield scored ite runs after Maplewood had taken a 3-0 lead.

Herb Pennoyer's long blast over the left field fence, with Charlle Coldarero scoring ahead of him, sparked the Springfield rally in the sixth when they scored three runs to take the lead. After that it was Springfield all the way. Lou Pasquale gave an excellent account of himself allowing six hits strike-out route.

Springfield saw two new faces in the reliable Jerry Applefield, who just came home from the University of Alabama, and Jimmy Porter from Colgate. Both these fellows are expected to be a big help in the remaining games.

Next-Sunday. June 12 at 3 n. m the Springfield Club plays Medison at the Meisel avenue field, a goodball game is in the making, as this is the game to help break the cague tie. The team needs moral support. Come out you ball fans and help the team to win. The score:

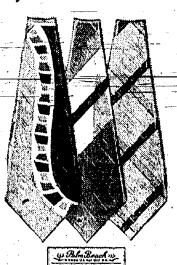
Pennoyer, o Detrick, Ib Totals MAPLEWOOD

CITIZENS LEAGUE

A meeting of the Citizens League will be held Tuesday, June 14, in the Town Hall at 8 p. m. Plans for oppose Quinton's appointment, the summer and support of the Local Government Bills, soon to be introduced in the State Legisstead of written examination by lature, will be discussed. It has been announced this will be the last regular meeting until September.



by Beau Brummell



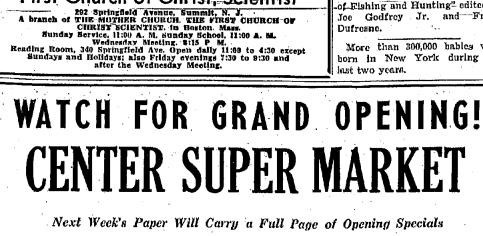
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favorite for hot summer wear and the President Series are newer than new in panels that offer a striking selection.



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turned to work,

of Education.

tended a day's outing in New York

City on Wednesday, sponsored by

the Springfield-Millburn Chapter

of the Eastern Star. Miss Dillon

recently returned from a month's

Mrs. Helen Smith of Battle Hill

evenue is confined to her home

due to ill health. She is the dis-

rict clerk of the Regional Board

Bob Zimmer, sone of Mr. and

15th birthday tomorrow. He is a

freshman at Regional High School.

HONOR AWARD

Joy Benadom, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil M. Benadon of 41

Colfax road, received an honor

award for her violin playing at the

annual audition- of the Griffith

Music Foundation held at the

Mosque Theater, Newark, on Sun-

day. The award was presented

Mise Benadon by Mrs. Parker O.

THE INSIDE

Mrs. Clifford Zimmer of

tay at Philadelphia, N. Y.

MAINLY **ABOUT** PEOPLE

Miss Dorothy Beckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becknann of 99 Battle Hill avenue celebrated her 16th birthday last Saturday. She was hostess at a social in her home for several

Trudy Yakobolsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Takobofsky of 17 Springbrook Toad, will celebrate her third birthday on Wednesday. The theme of the party will be a juvenile circus. Children expected to attend include Patty Keppel, John Straub, Scott and Dionne Russel, Sharon and Jack Odell, Lisda Schelhofer, Nancy Woodring, Karon Smolsky and Connie Nelencz.

Sharon Burnett, daughter of Mr. ind Mrs. Wallace Burnett of Chateau Baltusrol, will celebrate her second birthday on June 24. She is the grandchild of Mrs. Wallace Burnett of 25 Linden avenue. Mr. Burnett is completing his final year as a student at Newark State Teachers College. where he had majored in industrial arts. He will receive a B.A. degree. The Burnetts moved here from Chatham two months ago,

Bette Ann Haselmann of 37 Griffith, president of the founda-Meisel avenue was confirmed on tion.

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GLOW !

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Rucinski-Duym

Wed in Cranford

St. Michael's Rectory, Cranford, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Irene Jean-Rucinski. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kayimier Rucinski of Springfield, Mass., to 157 graduates. William Charles Duym, son of Mr. William Charles Duym, son of Mr. The Most Rev. Thomas A. and Mrs. William Duym of 485 Boland, S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop of Melsel avenue. The double-ring Paterson, presided at the exerceremony was performed Sunday by the Rev. William Donnelly at 3 p. m., and a reception followed Darvil Benard of Catholic Uniat the Club Diana, Union.

Mrs. Harold Charles of Long-Meisel avenue, will celebrate his meadow, Mass., was honor matron for her sister, and Arthur Duym, of Meisel avenue address served as his brother's best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with fitted bodice of Chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip vell of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls in floral pattern. The bridal bouquet was in white roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor wore an aqua taffeta gown and floral headpiece. She carried an arm bouauct of talisman roses and baby's

Mrs. Rucinski chose an aque dress, white accessories and corsage of pink roses for her daughter's wedding, and ... Mrs. Duym vore an orchid dress, white ac cessories and pink roses.

For their motor trip to Atlantic City and the coast of New Jersey, the bride wore a toast suit with matching accessories, green topper and white corsage. The couple will reside in Springfield upon re-

Mrs. Duym received a B.A. de gree in psychology from Marygrove College, Detroit, Mich., and was formerly employed by Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. Mr. Duym was graduated from Newark College of Engineering and is employed by Western Elecyears in the Army Air Force.

Reception Held At Orchard Inn

A reception was held at Orchard Siercks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toth of 2738 Vauxhall road, Union, John T. Siercks of Johnston drive, and Peter Harabin, son of Mr. Watchung, and L. Raymond Bird and Mrs. John Harabin, of Bound of 1100 Putnam-avenue, Plainfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Edward Gonzalez in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, North Plainfield.

The couple then left on a wedding trip to the New England States and Canada. Upon return, they will reside at the Johnston

Mrs. Bird was graduated from North Plainfield High School, Mr. Bird is also an NPHS graduate and served in the Sixth Armored Division, U.S. Army, in the European theater. He is employed by Horn and Hardart Company in New

Home Ec. Degree To Helen Smith



Mise Helen M. Smith of 88 Lin den avenue, received her B.S. degree in Home Economics at the 47th annual commencement of the College of Saint Elizabeth, yesterday (Wednesday). She was among

cises in the Greek theater on the campus and the Rev. Edmond versity. Washington, D. C., gave the address "Learning by Heart."

The Rev. Stephen B. Earley, S.J., gave the Baccaulaureate sermon at the Solemn High Mass, celebrated by the Rev. Francis J Grady, in the college chapel, Tuesday at 10 g. m. After a luncheon for parents, which followed, Class Day exercises were held in the Greek theater at 4 p. m. Miss Smith-is the daughter of

Wheaton Students Plan June Bridal

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Barbara Jane Danenhour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danenhour of New Providence road, has chosen June 18 for her marriage to James Aubrie Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubric Fleming of Gary, Ind. The wedding will be performed by the Rev. Don A. Moffett of Germantown. Pa., an uncle of the prospective bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Romaine Bateman, pastor, at 12 noon in the Millburn Baptist

Church. The Misses Shirley and Betty Danenhour, sisters of the brideelect, will be attendants. Carl Gunderson, a classmate of the groom-to-be will serve as best man and Robert and Henry Evers of=Leonardo, cousins of the brideclect, will usher.

Miss Danenhour was graduated from Regional High School. Two years ago, during her senior year tric, Newark, as an electrical at Wheaton College, shie was engineer. A veteran, he served two stricken with infantile paralysis. at Wheaton College, she was Mr. Fleming is completing his junior year at Wheaton.

Wed at Ceremony In Local Church

Ethel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brook, took place at 4:30 p. m., Sunday, in the Wiret Presbyterian Church here. The Rev. Bruce Evans officiated. Following the eremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents,

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white marguisette gown and an illusion vell secured to a braided headband. The bridal bouquot was of calla illies.

Miss Virginia Klein was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Hovanak and Dolores

- Joseph-Mazurlewkz served as best man and Phillip Barbottle and Joseph Harabin ushered.



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PEOPLE WE KNOW

On June 2, Mrs. Peter Dykema

of 147 Baltusrol way attended her

Miss Dorothylee Andrews of 450

acceptance to the State Teachers

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Wyss of

Scarsdale, New York, spent last hanging from the chandelier. There

By ANNE SYLVESTER

laer Polytechnic Institute. On the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle, 62 Marion avenue and daughter, return trip, they stopped at West Point to view the cade' parade. Thelms, grandsons, Kenneth Barnes and Patrick Winters. and Gary Chabak, spent last week at their summer home near Lake 10th reunion at Barnard College, Mohawk. On Sunday their guests New York City. were Mr. and Mrs. John Becker son, Peter, daughter, Sandra, and Jimmy Dixon. The Beckers now reside in Chatham and were for merly from Springfield, On Wed nesday they entertained Mrs. Edward Holznagel, daughter, Marylou, and Mrs. Hans Kraft of Washington street.

Marylou Holznagel of 73 Washngton street celebrated her first birthday recently. She had an enormous cake, punch, ice cream, candy and prizes. The decorations were pink and blue. Guests were. Virginia Stone, Sally Ann Bryson, Ellen Funcheon, Thomas Lucy, Sally Little. Peter Finnerty, Carol Sprauer, Raymond Mendze, Walter Kraft, all of Springfield. Grownups came in the evening. They were Mrs. Howard Stone, Mrs. Robert Bryson, Mrs. Daniel Lucy, Mrs. Peter Finnerty, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kraft, Mrs. James Funcheon, Mrs. Carl Sprauer, all of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper and Miss Gertrude Dwyer also were

On Friday, June 3, Mrs. Peter Dykema of 147 Baltusrol way presented a company of flute pupils

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buerklin of 19 Tower drive have returned from a motor trip through Canada. They were away about 10 days.

Miss Ann Richards of 19 South Maple avenue recently spent a day with the Roy Waldecks of Bernardsville. They had an outdoor barbecue dinner at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport of 234 Baltusrol avenue are leaving for Athens, Ohio, tomorrow to attend the graduation exercises of her daughter, Adele, who is being graduated from Ohlo University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glasier of 241 Baltusrol avenue recently colebrated their 18th wedding anniversary. They spent the time in Fairhaven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, children, Paul and Mary Jo, of 212 Baltusrol avenue spent last week end on a motor trip to Troy, N. Y. They were registered at the Hendrick Hudson Hotel and visited their nephew and cousin, George Kelly, who is a student at Rensse

Sunday with the Kessler family of Short Hills avenue.

Mrs. Annette Liebeskind of 236 Baltuarol avenue is recuperating from an operation performed on June 6 in a New York Hospital She is expected home tomorrow.

Theodore Hellman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hellman of 231 Baltusroy avenue, was host to several friends Saturday in celebration of his third birthday. Children present were Billy Steinen, Sheri Anne Sylvester Donald Dauser, Tommy Hellman all of Springfield; Billy and Freddy Melsel avenue has received her Vogell, Susan and Steven Lawrence, Wendy Parker, all of Or College. She will enter in the fall. range, and Peter Newman of West Orange, Decorations were blue and yellow with very long balloons

was a pony ride for the children as the special event of the party.

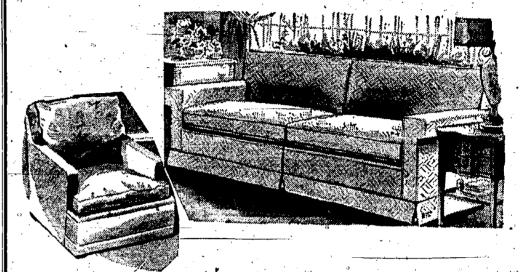
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INTRODUCTORY



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Jersey Loin of Pork, rib end, lb. 65c RIB ROAST, Blade Cut HAYDU FRANKS Armour BACON **CHICKENS, 3½ lb. ave. . . . lb. 45c**

DAIRY

ROLL BUTTER LARGE EGGS Fresh MILK, reg. 20c; Homo. qt. 21c Borden's Heavy Cream . ½ pt. 31c June Dairy Cottage Cheese cup 15c

Franco-American MACARONI can 15c Hershey Chacolate Syrup..... 2 cans 25c Welch's Grape Juice......qt. 39c RINSO 2 boxes 33c Flagstaff Crushed Pineapple. No. 2 can 29c

Nescafe, sm. jar 39c.....lge. jar \$1.13 Nestea (Iced Tea in an Instant).....jar 39c Plasta Starchbot. 67c

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SUCCOTASH (Lima Bean)pkg. 33c CHOPPED SPINACHpkg. 28c Sno-Crop STRAWBERRIES



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BUSINESS WOMAN as mother's helper

Orange 2-5262.

YOUNG WOMAN, 20 years old, b 1977 for posttlon with children, 29, News-Record, Maplewood.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants take care

AVAILABLE MALE murse, Recused

GHRL would like days' work. Call eve-

Phone SUmmit 6-2911-J till 4 p. m

EXPERIENCED teen-age painter, Ex-

terior painting, houses, garages, fences, plus frimmings, all accessories. SH 6-2740-

HRL, wishes job after school as nother's below, Baby sitting eve-"nines, GU 6-5820.

TWO veterms want week-end or part time bundy work. Experienced landscaped condeners; bollers clean-ed and prepared for winter use. Call SU 6-4891-1.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

SCOTTS Employment Agency, 421 Es-sex Street, Millburn, Milburn 6-6917 SerVing Short-Hitts, Milburn, Summit, Maplewood, The Oranges, Domesig jobs available with refer-

COMMERCIAL and domestic help viewed Land of Nod Employment Agency, 63 Main Street, MAdison 6-2056. No charge to employers.

WHITE AND COLOR To holp, furnished. Plainfield Employment Agency, 126 North Avenue, Plain-field, N. J. Plainfield 6-3534.

FOR SALE

1--ANTHORES

ANTIQUE mahogany shaving mirror Small, desirable. No desiers. Short

IA-AUCTIONS

EVENING AUCTION sale, Bric-a-Brac and fine furniture, Jume 14 at 7:30 P. M. Park Hotel Annex, Plainfield, If. Van Pell, Auctioneer.

2A-ROATS

14 FOOT plywood skiff, designed by Harold, Wood, \$100. Cliatham 4-0678.

ROWBOAT, unfinished, 10 ft. long, constructed 11" waterproof plywood, SU 6-2668.

3-CLOTHING

THE ROBIN Hood Shop, 2 Taylor street, Millburn sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family, Millburn 6-4126.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Red Pullets, 345 months old, \$1.75 each, S. H. 7-3933.

4C-FLOWERS

macDonald florist

Sayre Street, SUmmit 6-0308-0209

LARGE selection of bedding and veg-etable plants, Geraniums, Vincas, burds Chrysanthemuns, etc. Summit Hills Fiorist, 48 Ashwood Ave. SU 8-1027

5-FURNITURE 1RON double bed with two mattresses \$10. Adams, 19 Walnut St., Summit.

WALNUT drop leaf Duncan Phyfe din-

LAWSON type lounge and chair. Good condition. Reasonable, Su 6-1637-J.,

WALNUT desic and dining room pieces, klapic bureau, other furnishines, Reasonable, S. O. 2-2959.

TWO ADIRONDACK chairs, \$10, SHort Hills 7-2315-W.

DABY furniture: Carriage, play pen, chair, crib, etc., at half cost price. Pecca, 53 Julon Placo, Summit.

PO CLOSE ENTATE. Grandfather's clock, solid mahogany case, German-movement, 6 tribitlar Westminster and Tribitly chimes, perfect condition, sacrifice \$375. Chimiz covered davenport, 3 living room chairs, Governor Winthrop desk, French marquety table, inlaid mahogany bookcase pateleg table, chim cabinet, sideboard, dresser, 8 dining room chairs, 4 piece mahogany bedroom suite, 2 stadio couches and painted turniture.

59 Heimbaw Ave., Springfield

M1 6-0613-J

painted turniture.

tag table with pads, size 42x55, 1 gain \$35. Call CHatham 4-4730-J.

ofter, S. Q. 3-6380, ---4-PARM PRODUCE

PISTOL COLLECTION Include

SPRINGFIELD EUN Millburn 6-1278 OHATRAM COURIER MILLBURN-SHOLT HILLS ITEM
Ohatham 4-0800 MISSING 8-1200
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HELP WANTED—Female

HELP YOURSELF TO INDEPENDENCE Lifetime income for responsible woman, 33 to 50, who will train to sell nationally advertised Charis foundations from her home. Highly prontable, Full or part time.

Send name, address, phone 10:

CHARIS DISTRIBUTOR Newark 2, N. J. Or phone Market 2-7292.

COLLEGE GIRL to care for 3 chil-dren, No housework. Su 6-7399. DOMESTIC help. 3 days a week, 4-to 8 P. M. Su 6-7390. HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, under 59, adults. Able mostst nurse in litting invalid lady. Sleep in. SOuth Orange 2-4528, 7-9 P. Ma

BTENOGRAPHER-CLERK, position for young woman, Apply by lester only, giving details, concerning age; training, experience. South Orange Maplewood Board of Education, 27 erkshire Rd., Maplewood.

SALESLADY—Hoslery and accessories shop, 5 day, week. Carroll Hoslery Shop, 376 Springfield Ave. Stimuth RLESWOMEN, permanent position, experienced preferred, Specialty shop in Summit. Write Box 236 c/o Summit Herald. SALESWOMEN.

RELIABLE white housekeeper to sleep in. Fine home, 2 adults, 2 citildren Call after 8 p. m., S.O. 3-0095. MOTHER'S helper, summer season, lake resort, help with light house-work and care of two children. Nied home, S. H. 7-2814.

CLEANING woman for business wom-an's apartment. German-American preferred, Call UN. 2-2113-M after LADIES-Double your Income. Easy to

soll popular priced cotton dresses, nylon hose, 30 to 40% comm. Full or part time, Majesty Cotton Mills, 837 Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth, EL

GIR

To Inspect Finished Carments Steady Work
40 Hour Week
Apply-B. L. SCHLOSSER,
WALNUT STY SU 6-2122

Z WALNUT ST? SU 6-2122 COOK, general houseworker, 3 in family, No hundry, SH 6-2364. WOMAN, experienced, full time, for general housework, cooking, a laundry, Sleep out. References a health card required. SU 6-7160.

HELP WANTED-Male

YOUNG MAN, high sensol—graduate with commercial training. Must know stenography and typing, drivers' il-cense is essential. For office work and deliveries with pick-up truck. Write P. O. Drawer G. Sprinsfield. YOUNG MAN likes working with the ures, sales office, industrial plant. Personnel: Unionville 2-7232.

SALESMAN to operate Bread routes in Union County Territory, Married professed, Write Box 206 c/o Summit Herald. SALESMENII Leading Life Insurance Company, Salary plus commissions or drawing account plus commissions sions, Lead system, complete train-ing. No experience required but good education and character are imporative, Write fully Box 223 c. o Summit Herald.

imperative, Writ-Summit, Herald. VOUNG MEN: For Manlewood Fire Department between 21 and 36, two year Maplewood residence required Veterans preferred. Steady employment with excellent pension benefits assured. Entil information and applications may be secured from Fire Chief, Maplewood Fire Headquarters.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES, INC. MURRAY HILL, N. J.

BUILDING SERVICE HANDS Men to perform cleaning and other uliding service work.

Monday-Priday inclusive
6 P.-M. to 2:30 A. M.

Temporary employment (must be available until at least Oct. 28) Temporary employees will be given from consideration for assignment to regular force.

STARTING PAY \$40.70 increases of \$2.20 every 3 months be-

ginning next Sept. 26. If Sissigned to regular force, pay will increase to \$49.50 Opportunity for further advance on regular force to \$53.90

In some work or to higher pay it

Monday - Friday 9 A. M. - 4 P. M. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.

HEATING MAN—Goal, oll, stokers, complete heating work. Truck or car necessary, Give references, Write Box 240, c/o Summit Herald, Summit, N. J.

Help Wanted Male and Female COUPLES, cooks-butlers; cooks, malds, Carotakers, gardeners, farmers milkers, office, commercial, s typist, bk., industrial, also select supplied, Newmark's Agency, W ington St., Morristown 4-3699.

FOR GIRL SCOUT CAMP at Bear Mountain, water front director aur couple or single person to toser crafts of manual ners type. Phono Su 6-2835; evenings Su 6-6425-R. MACHINE POSTING BOOKKEEPERS
(2); Burroughs or N. C. R. Book-keeping Machine. State qualifications, references, and salary requir Write nox 340, Morristown, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BARY sitting, any time. Elderly wom-an, experienced with children. SOuth Orange 2-8017. YOUNG MAN, college student is desirous of procuring key kind of summer employment. Full or parksummer employment, Full-lime, SOuth Orange 2-7945.

GOVERNESS, experience abroad instruct in German, French plano, Care of pre-achool chil also considered. Su kl-6007-W. ERSEY SHORE, Summer only, General housework, child care. Refer-ences, Su 0-2072.

GIRL wishes job, sleep in victority of Summit or Short Hills. Westlicht 2-3631-M.

REGIABLE mother as buby after a evening. Call Millburn 5-0173-M. HANDY man wishes day work indoor or outdoor, experienced, Bannull pre-ferred, Call SU 6-7448, James Porter, FOR SALE

5-FURNITURE KITCHEN SET, 4 leather-cushioned morary chairs, radio cabinet; excep-tionally low prices. Su 6-2256-W. TTRACTIVE WALNUT dining room set, 10 pieces. Cheap. Su 6-7324.
STUDIO couch; beds complete; side chairs; plano; tablez; grass rigs; Hollywood bed; electric range; G.E.; 4 cu. ft. refrigerator; gas range; 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator; 10 piece dining set; sofa; 3 piece living; room set; end table; floor lamps. Above can be seen at Summit Express Co., Inc., 66-78 Rallrond Ave., Summit 6-0315. SOLID OAK dinette; Whitney maple dining room; 2 bedrooms walnut and birdseye maple; sun porch; fire-place set and Chinese rug, SOuth

*8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WINDOW SHADES
ARROLUX PORCH SHADES
AWNING ROPE AND HARDWARE
VENETIAN BLINDS
A. W. MEREDITH.
Established 1015
48 Spring Street
Millburn 6-0104

Millburr iiii Wishes housework 2 days a week. Case for children, cooking or houndry. Best references. Unionville 2-3083. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—few antiques-No dealers, SOuth Orange 2-0762. SJ-6 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 1 year old, Gunrantee still valid, \$125. Su 6-3026. GAS RANGE, table top, Philgas-Flor-ence Su 6-2654. DAYS WORK or part time work. Call Millburn 6-1977-R. MIRROR, new plate glass, 44x65, cost \$75 will take best offer. Su 6-2654. MAYTAG washing njachine, almost new, reasonable, Call Saturday A. M. Su 6-0189. ODD JOBS—Experts, Two college students looking for summer employ—ment, SOuth Orange 2-6896.

DRAPES, Pinch pleated custom made -2 pairs blue, white and orange homespun; 6 pairs mid-green, All very large, 23 tailored cotton mar-quisette, \$100 the lot. Phone Short UPRIGHT PIANO, Frieddan porcelain top kitchen table for sale. Mrs. A. Eckerson, 23 Mountain Ave., SUmmit 6-0909-R.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC , washing machine: Good condition, \$60, 8.0. 2 HICH school senior wishes to be PHILCO close top radio, 6 years old, very good condition, \$65; table top gas stoye, \$40-\$45. Su 6-4016-R. TEN piece mahogany dining room set ROOKKEEPER, experienced, wishes full-time employment. Call SOuth

LARGE monitor top G. E. Refrigerator, \$60; also A.B.C. washer, \$30. Both in perfect running condition_SQuth-Grange 3-3986. THAYER folding buby carriage; \$12; maple_crib, \$6. Summit 6-1756. GAS range, table-top, pilot light, over regulator, Bargain, \$15, Mt. 6-0997-W.

compotent, convenial, chauffeur, compotent, convenial, SOuth Orange 3-3802, or NYC, Alwater 9-5626. LARGE Prinidaire, excellent condition \$50. Chatham 4-3414----*8 MHA. projector, \$20; antique clock; antique figurines. Reasonable. SU 6-COLORED cook, houseworker, wishes spermanent position. Sleep out. 8A-MACHINERY AUTHORIZED DEALERS Worthing-VETERAN wants day work.—Take care lawn, housework. UN. 2-1805-J.

AUCHORIZED DEALERS Worthington pumps, air compressors, Sture-vant blowers, Westinghouse, Con-tury, U S Electric motors, com-plete stack pumps, air compressors, pulleys, motors, faus, blowers, unit heaters, lighting plants, gas engines. Pairbanks, Moore and Goulds well pumps, il pump for every need; also automatic electric water heaters. General Electric Equipment Co., 155 Mulberry street. M1 2-5020

9-MISCELLANEOUS OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS OF BILLINGS OVERHEAD TYPE DOOR CO. 366 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J. Phone Essex 5-5800

LAWNS by PROCTOR Top soit, ashes, lime Summit 6-6462-M 1946 CUSHMAN scooter,—large two speed model with buddy sent and oversized tires. Chatham 4-5781. HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs erutches, oxygen tents for rent and sale. Fruchtman's, Maple St., Su 6-4329, day and night.

LANDSUAPING Materials, topsoil humus, pent moss, seeds, fortilizer lime, Belgium Blocks, etc. APPO LITO'S, 98 Math St., Springfield GARDEN TRACTORS--New and used complete line of Bolens tractors in \$135. Power motors \$99.50 up

der and ball dueling plätel. Stamp collection including Scandinavian munt sheets. Old tobacco pipes, Will sell to collectors only. For appoint-ment, call South Grange 3-1521. tress and storm shield. Also tacta-babe, used very little, Reasonable Phone SU 6-1464-W. WHEEL CHAIR, good condition. Call Su 6-2171 evenings 6 to 8 P. M.

HEATING Correct Installations, and all types of service. Furnaces cleaned, oil burners, stokers sales and service, Su 5-3345-M. THAYER collapsible stroller with hood -used six months, excellent condition \$20.-CHatham, 4-3676-J.

COMBINATION DOORS SCREENS UMBER MILLWORK

Plywood, Sheetrock, Fleoring, Singles, Shutters, Moldings, Knotty Pine & Cedar Faueling, Cedar Pickets, Kitchen & Corner Cabinets, Insulation, All Types, of Doors, Builders Hardware.

TEEN COTTON dresses from \$5.95.
Lastex and cotton buthing sults, one and two, place, from \$5.95. Pensant skirts and blouses. State 70 to 16. Edith-Hill Teen Shop, 210 Em St., Westfield 2-1416. Open Monday evenings to 9. - HILTON

COMPLETE TUIL dress sult. Worn onco. Tux-do, like new, 5820-26-06-38, Wake WHITNEY COACH and Storkline play-pen, 22 Underellf-Road, S. O. 2-5336 MAHOGANY flat top office desk, 30250, 2 woods, 5 from and golf bag, Leather Cladstone bag, 24". Good condition. Reasonable, MI, 6-0234-J. PULLETS, 12 weeks old, Reds & Rocks \$2.00. Also Brotlers on order, Call SU 6-4296-J after 8 p. m. DOUBLE BED, mahogany pineapple top, 4 poster. Also large dell car-riage, Reasonable, S. O. 2-7160.

REMINGTON typewriter, \$25.00. Call Summit 6-6347-J. GARDEN PLANTS Annuals in flats and pots. Also MASTER frigidatre, excellent operating condition; table model fronce; room size braided rug, predominately blue, malogany double bed, Simmons spring and mattress; upholstered chair; Jig saw, without motor; baby's bed; play pen; safety gate; bouncing chair, SU 6-6030-J.

CONVERTIBLE high chair, reed stroller, outdoor, table and benches, 6 ft. slat porch screen, porch gate. Su 6-4362-W. AUMMAGE and treasure sale, spon-sored by Chatham-Madison U. W. F., Friday, Saturday, June 10, 11, All day and evenings, James Hall, Madi-NEW General Electric 8 refrigerator.

Substantial discount. Girl's genualift bleyele, \$15, MI 6-0011-J. 10-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS UPRICHT plane, \$75. Call Summi BAHY GRAND plane, cost \$3,250, Bar-galn, \$400, SOuth Orange 2-6105. UDWIG miniature baby grand, ma-hogany, \$250, SOuth Orange 2-7083.

RISH sotter pupples Three months old, of the famous Higgles breed-ing Whippany 8-0246. BABY CHICKS PULLORUM clean, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, R.R.X., Sex link, White Leghorns, on order L.J. SIMMS, 17 Cleveland Street, Caldwell

CUTE BLACK pupples want good homes with children, \$5 each, SUmmit R-6655. PRINCER pupples, \$25-\$15, T. Emory, MOrristown 4-4071-J2, POODLES, PRENCH miniature, A.K.C. redatered, Champion stock, 5-weeks old, libek and chocolate brown, BOuth Orange 2-1525, 415 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood.

FOR SALE

11-BIRDS AND PETS ADORABLE PUPPIES, five weeks old \$5 each, South Orange 2-5671. ATTENTION HUNTERS! English Set TWO clean playful kittens, one male, looking for friendly home. MI 6-1572-J.

THREE months old black and tan Dachshund puppies. Charles Nixon. Dachshund puppies. Charles Nixon Whitehouse, N. J. Oldwick 43-R4. BEAGLE — Thoroughbred male, 10 months old Best of blood lines, inoculated. R. Wright, Long Hill lane. Chatham 4-5091-M.

SERVICES OFFERED

20- ANTIQUES RESTORED ANTIQUE CHAIRS RESTORED Specializing in replacing Rush bot-toms and Cane seats. Refinishing & Repairing. P. Beneduce. 305 Main Street, Madison. MAdison 6-1634-R.

22-A-AUTOS FOR HIRE Hertz-Driv-UR-Self System Passenger cars and trucks to hire.
J. Frank Connor, Inc. Licenses
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
INSURANCE PROTECTION 85 Plane St., corner James St. Yewark, N. J.— HU J-2200

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FRED STENGEL, CARPENTER: repairs, alterations, screens, cabinets, etc. Let me do your kmail jobs or any job. Call Unionville 2-6632, 1273 Grandview Ave., Union. —LOUIS MELLUSO
Carpentry, alterations. Cabinet work
Free estimates. Chatham 4-5680.

GEORGE OSSMANN CARPENTRY Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work.
Recreation Rooms and Bars.
Additions
Millburn 6-1232

ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
Reasonable—Good Workmanship
ESacx 2-7198 24-CONTRACTORS

BUILDER and general contractor, home repairs, alterations and roofing. Ver-non Polidoro. MI 6-0524, days. MI 6-1247-J, evenings.

24-A-DRESSMAKING 24-A—DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKING—Alterations, At he
or in private homes, Unionville
s179. HAND WEAVING, baby blankets, table-linens, gifts for all occasions. Orders taken. S. O. 2-3452.

25-ELECTRICAL LECTRICAL installations repaired. L. Parsil, Jr., 9 Perry Place, Spring-field; Miliburn 6-1023. 26-FLOORING

REPLACE old floors with parquet black or strip floor. Beauty — Permunence — Low cost installation. Floors sanded and refinished. R. J. Powell — Milburn 6-0084-J Established 1920 PLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING

FOWELL Millburn 6-0084-26A-HOUSECLEANING WALLS CEILINGS, RUGS AND No muss, streaks, odor or noise Call ORange 4-3325 for estimate

WILLIAMS, window washing and cleaning, S. O. 3-3588, 2218 Millburn 28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING TREE SERVICE Landscape — Gardening — Topsoil SU 6-1553-R.

GLENBROOK LANDSOAPE BERVICE TREE WORK - PERMANENT DRIVES 90 GLENSIDE AVE SU 6-0954-R GARDENER, expert, veteran, fair prices, Millburn_6-4226-R. LET me take care of your lawns this

29-MASON CONTRACTORS JOSEFH Rudisi, Mason-Contractor.

Stone brick, sidowalks, All type Stone, brick, sidewalks, A concrete work, SU 6-1261-J.

30-MISCELLANEOUS STORM SASH Screens, combination doors, screen and combination porones, screens rewired and repaired. HELLER SCREEN AND

LUMBER CO Springfield and Union Avenues 6-6419 New Providence, N. J. Evenings Essey 5-1773— HILL CITY TREE EXPERT

Pruning, Cavity Work, Transplanting SU 6-1553-R. SUBURBAN LANDSCAPE. Lawn, gar-den, shrub maintenance. Tree ex-pert service, Call Idvington 6-2248.

LAND CLEARED By acreage and lots. J. Proctor, 178 South Street, New Providence, N. J. Su 6-6462-M.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, landscaping, roto-tiller to hire; tree work; garden walls; paties, driveways and masonry work, excevation, grading; estimates cheer-fully given, Okange, 5-2224.

TOOL REPAIRING Brinoffield Welding Shop, corner Springfield, Morris avenues, Mi. 6-2133. All garden tools repairing; hand—lawn mowers sharpened \$2, power mowers \$5.

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H.G. SEARLES & SONS, 204 Morris avenue, Springfield Mi. 6-0790-W LYGET trucking, L. Gauthler, 98 GLENSIDE AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. Su 6-6954-R.

AL SMITH Express and Trucking Service Shore Deliveries-Light Moving Nothing Too Small

275 Short Hills Avenue Springstold, N. J. GENERAL trucking—horse and live-stock trucking. Also horses boarded. W. Dressler & Son, 17 Tooker place, Springfield. Mt. 6-2038-M. 32-PAINTING-DECORATING

HENRY ENGELS Painting & Decorating Contractor.
Expert Color Styling—Fine Paperhanging. 892 Pennsylvania Ave., Union Unvl 2-1246 SUMMIT DECORATING

CO.
Complete decorating service,
Paper hanging and plastering,
Exteriors, apray or brush painting.
We do all necessary repairs,
Insured, bonded, references,
360 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-322 1 Analysis, Dondod, references, 250 Springfield Avo. Su. 6-3223
PAINTER and paperhanger wants work. Interior and exterior work. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable. Fred Pieper, 1 Springfield Avonue, Springfield, N. J. Milburn 6-0709-18.

SCHMIDT and Landwehr. Painting, paperhanging and decorating. Call Union 2-7198. PAINTING—PLASTERING PAPERHANGING INTERIOR—EXTERIOR Off Senson Prices. Best Materials
BOB FABRICATORE

1182 Morris Avenue Union, N. 3 Oall Unionville 2-3686 WANTED: HOUSES TO PAINT, C. B. White, Jr., Painter and Decorator. 21 Edgar St., Summit, SUmmit 6-1193-11. Free Estimates.

SERVICES OFFERED

32-PAINTING-DECORATING J. D. McCRAY Painter, Paperhanger and Decorator SU 6-6346

PAINTING and Paperhanging done at your convenience. Estimates cheer-fully given. Call Bigelow 8-6726. George Wahl.

MASTER painter wants inside and outside work by day or contract. Reasonable. Call after 5 p. m. Mi. 6-0809-J. 12A-PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED
Reginald Belcher. Church organist
and tuner. 35 years. Morristown

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Summit Appliance Service Center 111 Park Avenue SUmmit 6-4547 37—ROOFING—REPAIRS

GENERAL contractor, roofing, siding, carpenter, mason work. Peter Koellges, 92 Montgomery Avanue, fivington, Essex 5-0477. 39--- UPHOLSTERING FOR UPHOLSTERING

Repairing slip covers; custom work at lowest prices. Oali Elizabeth 3-0411 o R. & L. DECORATORS Hillside, N. J. 1147 Liberty Ave.

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SANITARY CESSPOOL SKRVICE CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, REBUILT. REPAIRED

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40-WASHING MACHINES, REPAIRS IRVINGTON REPRIGERATION Easex 3-0155 Guaranteed repairs on all washers

Furnished Rooms For Rent ATTRACTIVE room, \$7. Near nuse and trains. Gentleman preferred and trains. Gen Chatham 4-0834.

ONE Neatly furnished room. Call after 5 p.m., at 38 DeForest Ave., Summit. THE EUCLID, 18 Euclid Avenue, large connecting rooms, also single room, beautifully furnished. Run-ning water, near all transportation ideal accommodations. Refined at-mosphere, Su 5-0140. LARGE: airy bedroom. Business couple or gentleman. 9 Parmley. Place, Sum-mit, N. J.

ATTRACTIVE room, residential sec-tion, near all transportation. Su 6-1606. ATTRACTIVE room, quiet, private bath. Garage available. Su 6-0566.

Furnished Rooms For Rent

ARGE room next to bath, near trans-portation, 260 Springfield Ave., Sum-mit, N. J.

LIGHT, airy room furnished, residential, kitchen privileges. 52 Elm St. Summit, N. J. MILLBURN—Furnished room for re-fined business woman. 14 Blaine St MAPLEWOOD—One second-floor, single, double; one third-floor, with shower. Kitchen privileges. Garage. SOuth Orange 2-0/62.

MAPLEWOOD—Business couple; two rooms, with board, one with private bath, one semi-private. Garage. Transportation. S. O. 2-0460. COMFORTABLE room for rent, convenient commutation. Bummit 6-4395-R.

rent by week, month or season.
Residential neighborhood. 2 blocks
from beach. Bhort distance from
restaurants. Mrs. Snyder, 212 New
York Ave. Phone, Point Pleasant 51919-J. POINT PLEASANT BEACH. Rooms for rent by week, month or season.

ONE room in private home. Business person. Near all transportation. SU 6-5334-W ONE large room, first floor. Share kitchen and dining room. 74 River Road, SUmmit 6-6470-W.

ONE room, private bath, kitchen privileges, garage, private entrance, references exchanged. Woman only. Write Box 242 c/o Summit Herald, Summit, N. J. NIOE corner room for refined person with excellent home cooked meals. The DeBary, 265 Springfield Ave., SUmmit 6-6059.

ATTRACTIVE - room for

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTNER WANTED - Experienced ARTNEH WANTED — Experienced heating man, oil burner, install-ation. Truck useful, also some tools. Advertiser is excell-int salesman, also can work with tools. Bome investment. Write Box 239 c/o Summit Herald, Summit, N. J.

WANTED a loan of \$5,000 with 5% interest, good collateral many times over on a business that has been established 47 years in Summit. Write Box 241 c/o Bummit Herald, Summit, N. J.

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WANTED TO BUY

Young man employed with Major Marketer. Give galionage equipment rears of establishment and price. Also

OFFICES FOR RENT

VERY desirable office space available S. R. Fruchtman, 50 Maple Street Summit.

EXCELLENT office, second floor com-Ample heat, good light. A. S. Anderson, SU 6-3123.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-SUMMIT HOME SEEKERS

CHOOSE YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT New Multiple Listing 340
STONE and frame colonial on large, attractively landscaped plot in best North side location.
This well-planned home features 4

edrooms and 2 baths plus naids' quarters and newly modernize Best feature is the price - \$27,000.



TALL OAKS SUMMIT, N. J. Is a Beautiful Home Community, where you can enjoy the utmost in modern living at moderate cost.

Tall Oaks Homes are now priced \$16,900, depending upon the lot select and the size of your home. You'll enjoy life more in a Drewry W. W. DREWRY, Builder 100 Mountain Ave: Summit, N. J Telephone Su 6-0012 or Su 6-3362

QUALITY QUALITY

Modern plan six-room, 1½ bath, brick veneer, colonial homes, constructed by established builder for over 40 years in Summit; quality features include gas fired air conditioning unit, factory finished kitchen cabinets, fully insulated, copper flashings, attached garage with protected entrance, full screens throughout. Visit homes at 31 and 35 Fairview avectodsy.

ERNEST VETUSCHI, Builder Call SUmmit 6-0461 or your own broker WE HAVE the key to this neat 8-room, tiled bath, brick and frame home and will take you through anytime you desire. It is very conveniently located to town and has a two car garage. You can move right in. Do not fail to inspect this buy. Asking, \$13.500.

HOLMES AGENCY, Realtors ple Street Su 6-1342, Evos 0470 MODERN COLONIALS? Yes, we have several left From small bungalows to large estates. Let us show you our listings to fit your needs. Call us today. MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE &

JOHNSON Realtors 85 Summit Avenue SUmmit 6-1404

POWER MOWER The only gadget you'll need to help you enjoy life in this 6 room colonial. IT HAS EVERYTHING: 2 acres of flowored paths, rock gardens, lovely trees, patic and fireplace. Also fireplace in living room and den. Wall carpet and powder room on first; 3 rooms, tile bath, sun deck on second; adjacent Summit. \$22,000.

W. A. MCNAMARA SUmmit 6-3880-7966-7027-R A LITTLE FARM

Centrally located in New Providence near school and transportation. All brick cottage, Large living room, solone, theten, 2 hedrooms, additional space for 2 more bedrooms, additional space for 2 more bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Two cargarage and masonry chicken house, Gas h. w. heat, insulated All in perfect condition. Plot 324 front x 160, Abundance of fruit trees-plums, cherries, apples, pears, etc. Vegetable garden, berries, etc. Several plots could be sold from two frontages. Fairly priced.

JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor to Beechwood Road Bu 6-6550-4616 Almost New-Stone and frame Colonial in a perfect condition. Center hall, living room, dinling room, lipitary, lavatory, ultra-modern kitchen, first fibor. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, (tub and stall shower) second. Basement playroom, large screened porch, attached garage, gas heat, full insulation, franklin School. Including Broadloom, caroeting, \$25,500. iroadloom carpeting, \$25,500.
THE RICHLAND CO.

REALTORS 80mmit 6-7010 Maple Street NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL IN THE GLEN-OAKS

Four master bedrooms, two baths, panelled study, powder room, maid's room, many desirable features. Owner will finance. Inspect and make offer through R, W. Stafford of the GLEN-OAKS AGENCY REALTORS

SECTION

D Beechwood Road SU. 5-2025, 0295 ALL-PURPOSE HOUSE Has first floor master suite for the has not more many auto-parents and second noor suits for married son or daughter's family. Large lot, carefully restricted sur-roundings, Summit vicinity. Conveni-ent to D L & W and bus. Ask Robert

GLEN-OAKS AGENCY REALTORS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1—SUMMIT SUMMIT-SUMMIT-

SUMMIT The Hill City of Beautiful Romes is country atmosphere with pure wate and within a mile of the shopping zone, Electric R. R. Station, Churches Schools, Athletic Grounds, Countrollub, Golf Course, Swimming Pool, etc.

Prices on available properties range

\$14,000 to \$75,000 Kindly give this office a list of you desires or requirements. CHESTER C. HENRY Established in 1924

Specialising in choice estates and comfortable homos.

21 Maple Street Summit, N. 2

Phone Summit 6-1893

TWO family frame dwelling, convenient to Ciba or Bell Labs, early occupancy of 1 spartment, \$11,500. 300 x 267 plot. Franklin School dis-trict. Also listings of many exclusive and highly restricted plots in Sum-mit and vicinity. JOSEPH F. CHURCH, Broker

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT, 50x171 Greenfield Ave., Summit. For de talls, call Summit 6-1442 on Sat

COUNTRYSIDE SUMMIT, N. J. A DISTINGUISHED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES Homes at Countryside set a new high standard of enjoyable living. They feature added conveniences, more

You'll enjoy life more in a Drewry

W. W. DREWRY, Builder

400 Mountain Ave. Summit, N. J Telephone Su 6-0012 or Su 6-3362 COLONIAL brick and frame. Center hall. Soven large rooms. Living room with atone fireplace. Two tile baths. Tile kitchen. Three bedrooms. Lavatory on first floor. Garage attached. Large to near schools. Ten: minute Large lot near schools. Ten: minu-walk to shopping center. Summit

DROP EVERYTHING

And phone us to see this unusual home. French Normandy masonry house, fully insulated. First floor: studio living room, dining room, modern all electric kitchen, dishwasher, built-in breakfast nock with picture window and indirect lighting, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, large opened koreen porch; second floor: balcony rear of living room at second story level; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath and enclosed shower stall. New oil heating furnace, attached garage, water softener, lot 114x135, beautifully shubbed. Owner asking \$26,000. See this home and make us an offer.

FRAME COLONIAL, Brayton School section 6 rooms lavatory one steam oil heat, one-car garage \$16,500 for immediate sale. OBRIG REALTOR

2—SUMMIT VICINITY MILES from Summit business center, Nice 8 rooms, 2 baths, stal shower, first floor, lavatory and bed room, fireplace, oil burner, attache garage. Fine view, Kearny 2-7787. MANY properties of note and exact specifications. Owner occupied; all in A-1 condition, now available in Summit and vicinity and at prices to meet your ideas; notably one in Summit at \$25,000 of brick construction and slate roof. Convenient to

SUMMIT REALTY CO. 330 Broad Street SUmmit 6-3036 SUBSTANTIAL 7 room house; 4 bed-rooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage, 80 ft. frontage, donvenient to station. Price \$11,500. H. McK. GLAZEBROOK 332 Springfield Avenue SUmmit 6-8950

A REAL BARGAIN 5 rooms, garage, good location, close to transportation. Asking \$13,500, Hop on this one quick. OBRIG REALTOR

Maple Street Summit, N. J SUmmit 8-0435-5866-2796-M B-CHATHAM "

A REAL BEAUTY This barn red Colonial in excellent condition. 5 rooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, entrance hall, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Garage, best neighbornood, lot 552120. Call Mrs. Feuchtwanger, 504

CLARENCE D. LONG 40 Bacchwood Road SU. 6-2025, 6576-J | 332 Springfield Ave. SU. 6-5386-5265 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

B-CHATHAM TWO bedroom house with sleeping porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, Nice location, Price \$10,500. H. McK. GLAZEBROOK

6-CHATHAM TOWNSHIP BEAUTIFULLY landscaped pre-wa colonial home on large lot, six larg rooms, screened porch, lavatory tiled bath, insulated, oil heat, fire place, attached garage, Edgewood Park section. Chatham 4-2381-M.

It will be more than hard to find again such a lovely pre-war Colonial. 6 large rooms including center hall, freplace, screened porch, lavatory, tiled both, insulated, oil heat, attached garage, beautifully landscaped lot 150x125, \$18,500. Call George Bolen, SU. 6-8724-M.

LET'S FACE IT

CLARENCE D. LONG 332 Springfield Ave. SU. 6-5386-526 12-FLORHAM PARK BRICK BUNGALOW FOUR FORMS ALOW BRIOK BUNGALOW

Four rooms on first floor, expansion attic, gas heat, attached garage. Ideal for couple or small family and especially for someone who likes gardenly, Large lot. Price, \$10,900.

WALTER BYSTRAK, Realtor, 54 Main st., Chatham Chatham 4-7611 485 So. Livingston ave.; Liv. 6-2105

GOT CHILDREN? We have the perfect spot for them on 2 acres within 1½ miles of D. L. & W. It has 4 bedrooms, through center hall, real family dining room, living room (15x26) fireplace, pine paneled breakfast room, utility room and lavatory on first; 2-car garage.

Owner transferred, wishes immedite selections of the boune of the living room. Owner transferred, wishes immediate sale; this house is a la-year-old

nial and really built; see it WALTER BYSTRAK. Realtor 54 Main st., Ohatham. OH 4-7811. 485 So. Livingston ave., LIV. 6-2105.

18A-LAKE PROPERTIES

BUDD LAKE, Country-Club Estates— \$1,500 for two lots, each 60 x 100; SOuth Orange 3-1045. 20-MADISON Ranch type bungalow; close to station, stores and schools; 5 rooms, tiled bath; axpansion 2nd floor; 1 car garage attached; insulated; screens; air conditioning, gas furnace; bendix washer; permanent drive; price \$16.900.

A. J. Harman & Son, Realtors

26 Green Ave. MAdison 6-0448

20A-MEYERSVILLE BEAUTIFUL rambling seven room year-round home; 4 bedrooms, livin year-round home; 4 bedrooms, hving room, dining room, large kitchen bath, screened flagstone terrace, or till for two one floor expansion attic for two more rooms. One acre besuitful grounds overlooking valley, 15 fruit trees. Combination screen and storm windows, venetian blinds, oil heat. Completely furnished — all electric kitchen including dish washer, new 10 cubic ft. 80 ib. freezer, shelvador refrigerator, beautiful modern dining room, maple living room and bedroom, drapes, rugs, dishes, etc., lawn and terrace furniture included.—Furnished \$12,000; unfurnished \$10,000. Meyeraville, 4th house past church, lamp ouvside. Merlind. one floor expansion attic

29-NEW JERSEY PARMS, country homes, estates, age, age, business properties. Various prices and totalions. JOHN R. POTTS, Route 28, North, Brands Somerville 8-2531.

88-SEASHORE VERY DESIRABLE, J. bedroom cottages on restricted West Point Island; heated; sacrifice. Box 637, Lavallette. Phone Seaside Park 6-0370-W. HORE ACRES—DECORATORS MOD-EL, WATERFRONT COLONIAL COTTAGE, brand new, plcture win-dows, 2: bedrooms, city water. USE YOUR OWN DECORATIVE IDEAS.

SHORE ACRES, N. J 39—SCOTCH PLAINS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

40-SHORT HILLS ICE lots on Hobart Avenue, Shor Hills, 3 minutes' walk to depot SHort Hills 7-3199 or your broker.

φ20,1000
Former Joseph P. Day Mansion
274 Old Short Hills Road
1% acres
18 rooms - 7 baths - 3 lavatories
Automatic Heat
Nuc Couldion

WANTED TO RENT

44-SPRINGFIELD \$9,500—6 room house and bath, 2 car garage, all improvements, newly decorated in and out, lot 54 x 175, one block to bus, stores, school. 32 Morrison road.

WHIPPANY AND HANOVER THOMAS A. ROGERS Route 10, Whippany, WHippany 8-1090

51-WHLPPANY

WANTED, small apartment or part of house convenient to station by 2 business people. Best of refer-ences. Call ORange 4-7165 between 7 and 9 p. OHRISTIAN Civil-Service Auditor. or 6 room bungalow, first floor two family with oil heat; or apartment. No bonus or furniture rackot. Legit-Imate rent, \$60-\$85, Four adults, girl eleven. Reinhardt, 20 Bentley Ave., Jersey City, N. J.__

BELL LAS. employee desires 3-4 or 5 room apartment, vicinity of Summit. Rent about \$50; call Essex 3-6789. IS THERE ANYONE who will rent an unfurnished two or three-bedroom home to a man who wants to accept a position in the Summit area? The need is great, the time is short. Excellent references. Box 164, Summit Herald.

APARTMENT or house wanted, colored veteran and family, two adults, one chilt. Moderate rontal. Good references. Call South Orange 2-1298.

REFINED family wishes to rent house in Summit or vicinity. Please state size, location, price. Write Box 225, % Summit Herald. MAPLEWOOD Wanted by patrolman, 4-rooms, or more, maximum \$65, adults, Box 28, News-Record, Maple

APARTMENT wanted — Veteran and wife, no children, college graduate, comarried fourteen months, want 2% to 3% room unfurnished spartment. Must have private bath and kitchen. Phone Bernardsylle 8-0014. APARTMENT or-part of house, 5 rooms, Summit, New Providence or Chat-ham, Adults, Write Box 171, Pine

YOUNG refined couple and child de-sire 3-4-5 room apartment. Refersire 3-4-5 room apartment. References furnished, Morristown 4-2417-R. ROOM or apartment in Short Hills or vicinity, S. H. 7-2421, about 5 p.m. HOME SOLD, lawyer and wife desire apartment or remodeled house apartment, 5-6 rooms, garage, around August 1. ORange 4-3328.

URGENT!!! 3-4-5 rooms needed by veteran, wife and child, Summit or vicinity. Call—8U-6-3200.

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED—In the Oranges. Maplewood, Short Hills, Summit, Chatham, etc.— LISTINGS — SALES — APPRAISALS MANAGEMENT — INSURANCE DONALD W WILLETT, Realtor 25 Halsted St., East Orange, N. J. Phone OR 3-2623 Eves., OR 5-5294

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT SUMMER cottages for light housekeep-ing on beautiful Deer Isle, Mains, Write J. E. Knowiton, 2 Exeter Rd., Short Hills, N. J. SHORT HILLS, Furnished 5 w home, garage, Near station, July and August, Adults only, S. H. 7-3468-W.

IOUSE for rent Short Hills, Portion

of house, near depot. Business cou-ple preferred. References. Write 238 c/o Summit Herald; SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT ROOMS, screened porch, cool shaded section. Automatic washing machine. June 15-to Sept. 15. Su. 6-3857-R.

AKE GEORGE, N. Y., 5 room lake shore cottage for rent, William V. D. Strong, 14 Hawthorne Place, Sum-mit, N. J. SEASHORE Bungalow, accommodates 6, rest of June, 2 weeks in July, 3 wocks in August, \$25 per week. 41 Clinton St., Springfield, MI. 6-0068-M. VIDOW will share attractive cottage, White Mountains, with lady having car. Telephone Chatham 4-3676-R. ATTRACTIVE 5 room house next to club beach at Lake near Newton. Planned activities for all the family, July and August. Tel. SUmmit 5-1488.

APARTMENT TO LET

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for business and living quarters. Six-room apartment, newly decorated, oil heat, 2-rooms facing South Orange Ave, 100% business location. Y South Orange Ave., So, Orange, S, O, 2-4700.

THREE unfurnished rooms, semi-private bath. \$60 per month. All utilities paid. 580 So. Springfield avenue, Springfield, N. J.

FURNISHED APT. TO LET

LARGE PLOT, five lots, Cresskill, Bergen Co. Near everything, Will sell for assessed valuation, easy terms, or exchange for army Jeep. Phone evenings, MI. 6-1954-J. 21 Maple Street Summit, N. BUmmit 6-0435-5866-2796-M

YOUR OWN DECORATIVE IDEAS.
Park your bost out front in broad
LAGOON to Barnegat Bay. 2 club
houses, beaches, supervised play for
children, many social activities. Full
price for house and 50x100 ft. lot\$5,000—as. little as \$1,050 down.
Open 7 days weekly.
EDITH WOERNER

rooms, breakfast nook, vestibule, en-closed porches, tiled kitchen and bath, living room 18722, fireplace, oak floors, brass plumbing, garage, lot 502250. 15 minutes from Bell Labs, 812,500. Impect after 2 and all day Sunday, 2340 Coles Ave., FAnwood 2-7858.

SPECIAL \$29,500

Pipe Organ Sciarium with fountain Taxes approximately \$800 Heat approximately \$500

ROBERT HAVELL

ROOMS (2 bedrooms) furnished, July and August, Millburn 6-0032-J after 8 p. m. except Friday, Saturday

excellent committing. Permanent, mmediate occupancy over \$100. Call SU 6-7046. APARTMENT TO LET

4-ROOM unfurnished apartment in quiet, pleasant, residential neighborhood. Convenient to D. L. & W. station. Write Box 237 c/o Summit Herald.

ROOMS, kitchenette, bath. July and August. Write Box 235 c/o Summit Herald. 1 ROOM furnished apartment, central location, air conditioned, June, July and August, \$135 per month, SUmmit 6-5865. CHARMING 4 room garden apartment.

SCRAP METAL

TURN your scrap into cash. We buy all scrap metal and iron. Open Sat-urday. Max Weinstein & Bons, 242 Morris Ave., Union. N. J. UN 2-8236.

CEMETERIES

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Mt. Airy Road. RFD
Basking Ridge, N. J.
Bernardsville 8-0522-0107-M
ber-National Cemetery Asso.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1832, MA 3-2739, 78c Broad street (Market); take el to 9th floor

WANTED TO BUY BTAMPS—Collections, accumulations, old envelopes & correspondence wanted for highest cash prices Will call A. Brinkman, 670 Carleton road, Westfield.

ANTIQUES, Furniture, ochina, glasa, iamps. Copper. Kettle. 617 Morris Avenuc, Springfield. Short Hills 7-2542-W. We buy and sell. We also buy estates.

WE PAY CASH for your used furni-ture, antiques, silver, books, br'o-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc. OASH FOR your old books... Immediate Removal. Call Plainfield \$-3900.

WANTED TO BUY

GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS
83 SUMMIT AVE.
Tel. Summit 6-0996
We will buy your attle contents

WE PAY highest cash prices for any-thing. Antiques, china, silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, rugs... Your attic contents our specialty BUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS 47-49, Summit Ave... BUmmit 6-2118

WANTED to buy, Diamonds, Colored Stores, Gold Jowelry and Watches Authentic Appraisals, JEAN R. TACK, Cortified Gemologist, 75 years, 11 William St., Newark, N. J. GUN: collector wishes to purchas guns and revolvers, modern or an tique. Fair prices-paid. Su. 6-6626.

DO YOU have a slide or a Jungle Jim that you would like to sell? Call Su 6-1558-J. SECOND HAND glider in good condi-tion, Call Su 6-3316-R after 5 P. M.

USED CARS FOR SALE

CHRYSLER 1946 Windsor. Radio, heater, excellent condition. Original -owner, best offer. South Orange 2-7590.

FORD coupe 1934 convertible. \$13 Call after 7 p.m., Millburn 6-1770.

TRUCK BODY, 7x9. Stake body, \$85. Su q-4260. WILLYS SEDAN, real value, new paint, 30 miles per gallon, heater. Asking \$100. SOuth Orange 2-0669.

1937 CHEVROLET, \$165. Chatham 4-5659-M. 4-5059-M.
1937 CHEVROLET Master Sport coupe.
Good condition, All equipment, New
tires, \$330, Su 6-4653.

FORD 1949 Cittle convertible, radio, heater, new top, painting and seat covers, One owner. Best reasonable offer Su 6-3837-R.

1940 CHEVROLET convertible, original owner. Su 6-6045-M. 1940 PACKARD 4 door sedan. Any reasonable offer. G. Marshall, 34 Frank-lin Place, Summit. Garage in rear. 1940 TWO-DOOR Chevrolet. Best offer. Bouth Orange 2-4369.

1933 PLYMOUTH sedan, model PC, exceptional condition, \$130. S. O. 2-8451. OLDSMOBILE 1947 convertible, 98 series. Silver grey, black top, R. & H., Hydramatte. All accessories, 11,800 miles, Reasonable. S. H. 7-2040. 1941 OLDS, 6, coupe, fully equipped recently overhaniled, good condition, 4765, 291-Mountain avenue, Springfield, 7-9 p. m.

DEPENDABLE GOOD LOOKING LOW_PRICED GUARANTEED

For day in and day out dependable transportation and service, you just cannot beat a pre-war, reconditioned Packard Six or Eight.

For example, here is a lustrous black 1940 four door six cylinder sedan, upholstery' very clean, good thre, hester. Entire our in excellent mechanonl condition and guaranteed. You won't find its equal below \$1,000.00.
OUR PRICE \$775.00
\$295.00 Down

1939 Packard Six — four door sedan. lack color. In excellent mechanical addition, Looks good also. OUR PRICE \$575.00 \$225.00 Down

DEL SHORT PACKARD IN SUMMIT 76 FRANKLIN PLACE SUMMIT 6-6481

USED CARS FOR SALE PONTIAC 8 1940. New Paint, Recent motor lob. Club coupe, One owner, \$650. Call Millburn 6-1117. OHEVROLET 1939. Two door sedan Excellent condition. 5 new tires Radio, heater. \$450. Call S. O. 2-5957 MOTORCYCLE for sale, 1946 Model, 74 flat head, Call SU 6-0035 any time.

1938 FORD coups. SU 6-7267. 1937 One-half ton panel Dodge. '41 rebuilt motor, Good condition. \$200 Millburn 6-4449-J. 1942-PhYMOUTH-Deluxe_coupe, Com-pletely_rebuilt_motor, Excellent condition, \$895, Millburn 6-4440-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

VACATIONLAND PRIVATE COTTACES with meals on beautiful Casco Bay near Brunswick, Maine, Your own private cottage with improvements; meals in main lodge, Excellent food, Boating, swimming, fishing, Reasonable rates, Personal references required, Advance reservations, For details phone OR. 3-9088.

PROSPECT PARISH PALS
FIRST ALUMNI DAY
Ever study or teach in the Junior
High Department of the Sunday
School of the Prospect Prosbyterian
Church at Muplewood, N. J.? Come
back Alumni Day Sunday, June 12
at 9:45 A. M. by the Parish House
and attend church with us. Edmund
B Shotwell, Superintendent.

Too Late to Classify HOMES FOR SALE

NORTH side, 8 rooms, 2 baths, leva-tory, 2-car garage, 3/4 acre, oil steam heat, \$24,000 K. H. Havell, 159 South Street, MOrristown 4-6113.

LOST

BLACK CORDE bag left in Frun-kins Dept. Store May 28. Finder please return glasses to Dr. Mann-ings office or Frunkins or call Su 6-4472-M.

PASSBOOK NO. 13817. Finder please return to Citikens Trust Co., of Summit.

LIBERAL reward for diamond last from ring on Wadnesday, June 1st. Please notify Summit Herald. PASS BOOK No. 22450, Summit Trust Co. Return to Summit Trust Co.

No cat can be owned legally, since cats are classed as preda-

Vanilia is made from dried and fermented pods of orchids.

School News

RAYMOND CHISHOLM KINDERGARTEN Our suphagnets and hobby horse.

are almost finished for our farmers and farmers' wives. We have planted flower seeds and are carng for them daily. Janet Helmstetter and Elliot Cavanaugh brought in Strawberry jam to eat on crackers for our

lunch. We are planning to take our rip to a real farm very soon. GRADE 1

Barry Smith went to Massachusetts over Memorial Day week

Peter Miller went to New York last Wednesday to Don McNeil's Breakfast Club.

Mrs. Busch came back to us after being out sick for nearly a week. Mrs. Thurber was our only

teacher. GRADES 1-2 We enjoyed a fine trip to the Trallside Museum on Friday, June 3. We liked the animals and turtles. Many of the class had never been there before and we had fun. Some of us want to go again.

We made flower gardens in our class art lesson the other day. They brighten up our room and we like them because we made them. Ellen Pienhardt brought a cocounut in the outer shell to show

us. It came from Florida. Irene Zidonik and Sandy Burns are back to school after having their tonsils out. We are glad to welcome, them.

GRADE 3 We have had tests on the first 100 words in our speller. Eileen Morris, Virginia Rudy, John Hettinger, Jeff Manuel and Charles Stevens bould spell each word correctly. David Eger, Suc Kisch, Donald Mason and Norman Mueller only missed one word.

Our twelve Brownics marched in

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR This NEW **COAT WALL PAINT**



HIDES SOLIDLY IN ONE COAT over most interior surfaces.

SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE

& PAINT CO. 269 Morris Ave. Springfield, Mi. 6-08/7 Memorial Day parade GRADE 3

This year we are changing from manuscript writing to the kind of writing big people do. We are making alphabet books to make this work easier for us./In each book we put the manuscript letters and their twin letters in writing. Each letter is illustrated by a picture and a page of written drill-letters words, and sentences. We hope to be good writers before the end of the year.

GRADE 4

We have been drawing some large pictures using colored chalk. Two people have worked each aft ernoon. Every person who works on the pictures wears an apron. Elaine Worrilds made a very nich scene using several shades of green. Bill Charles made a navy boat. Dick Anderson made some hills which day night! are nicely shaded. We have the pictures displayed on our bulletin

GRADE &

The 100 per cent club in Spelling this week enrolled the following members: Robert Boiles, Ralph Haselmann, Billy Lynn, Richard Martinka, Alfred Meslar, Kurt Rahenkamp, Frances Jahn, Martha Kisch, Elenore Kleile, Pat Mathews, Carole Matzek, Nancy

Moen. These people passed speed tests in Arithmetic: Dana Lindauer in division, Dorothy Augenstein in multiplication and Donald Eger in Multiplication and Dick Martinka in substraction.

We wrote a set of papers for Mrs. Sandmeler and sent them to the office. We really try to improve our handwriting. GRADE-6

Gerda Kroeschel, Nancy Deller, Mary Richelo and Betty Couch packed the Red Cross boxes for Mrs. Nelson Grade Six has completed an ex-

now started on the countries in the region of China. Pat Meslar, Doris Haselmann and Roger Smith did some especially nice oral reporting in class

tensive study of China and has

this week. The class is finding the division of decimals very challenging! (To put it mildly.) GRADE 7

The "Yanks" won in our History lass! Warren Smith's sister, Mrs. S.

Douglas, is coming home from Industrial Wiring Electrical Maintenance

> -House Wiring -G.-E.-Lamps_

Appliances Kitchen and Attic Fans

00000

LANCASTER ELECTRIC SERVICE

> 23 Alvin Terrace Springfield, N. J.

Mi. 6-0039

PRE - SUMMER ALL MAKES OF CARS!!

Lubrication Oil Change Re-pack Front Wheels Re-pack Rear Springs Service Shocks **Check and Test Battery**

SIX CYL. CARS EIGHT CYL. CARS

§5.75

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

155 Morris Ave. Mi. 6-4210 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm School will be: Monday

Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, prunes, jam sandwich and milk.

Tuesday Cold cuts, baked beans, beets, raising, bread, butter and milk.

· Wednesday Orange and grapefruit juice, chow mein, chinese noodles, rice, neanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Thursday

Hamburgers, mashed pota-

toes and gravy, buttered peac, bread, butter and milk. Friday 'Orange juice, scrambled eggs, tossed salad, cake, bread,

Waterville, Mc., for a visit. Marilyn Martelack's television et went up in flames last Sun-

butter and milk.

Willie Fischer and Boh Couch went to Lake Hopatcong recently and went out on the lake in a naval life raft. Willie let out the air and down went the raft!

Our class entertained the Eighth Grade at a party last Friday at 2 o'clock." Prizes were given to the best dances. An Honor Dance Grand March, Mix-Up Dance, and a Sadie Hawkins Dance were some of the special dances planned. Mas ter of Ceremonies was Jackle Wyckoff and prizes were presented by Irene Lelak. The girls decor ated the gymnasium.

GRADE 8 We appreclated the fine party and dance given to us by the James Caldwell Seventh Grades. We were very flattered at the attention given us in the dancing, refreshments, prizes, etc. We also think the people who did the decorations deserve a lot of praise for the color schemes and the draw-

ings. The "Spike Jones" group of boys entertained the James Caldwell School last Wednesday morning. We were taken over bag and baggage by Mrs. Sandmeier and just as we were ready to perform the record changer broke down! We waited on the stage with the curtain open for a few minutes feeling very foolish. Then Donald Rosselet (our stage manager) and Paul DeBerjois (from J. C.) borrowed Mrs. Dunn's electronic recorder and the show went on. Tight spot though. Leader and coach of the "City Slickers" was Donald Eichhorn. His hand included: George Weston, Roger George, Albert Hector, Jack Polizzotto, Edsel Westerfield, Terry Davis, John Weber, Russell Pritzinger, and Alvin Tucsnak. For the J. C. performance Albert Corsaky substituted for Alvin and did a very nice piece of work too!

JAMES CALDWELL Kindergarten

Clifford Mucphy brought his hamster to school. He told us about his other pets which are bunnies and pupples.

The afternoon class had their sembly program on Thursday. Bible reading and prayer led by "Shoce," Don Drumm; Poems, Geraldine Smith; "Rain," Merrill Post, Songs, "Flower Ones," Joan Arnold, Geraldine Smith, Jan Don Drumm, Charles Knowles, Jimmy Chalmers. The rhythm orchestra led by Betty Farrell and Jimmy Chalmers. The whole class did rhythms and singing of facm songs. Dramatization of nursery rhymce, "Blackbirds," Veronica Spiesbach, Merrill Post, Leonard Lindahl, Ricky Zimmer, Mitchel Kuvin, Peter Dalrympie, Eric Nielsen, Clifford Murphy and Kurt Wambach. Little Jack Horner, Tommy Hellman; "Hick ory Dickory Dock," Bruce Evans

and Nancy Barr. Grades One-Two The two classes went to_the Trailside Museum at Surpise Lake on Tuesday. Mcs. Rullson made the call of the birds familiar to them and they went on a real nature walk. With hox lunches and thermos jugs illed to the tops they had a wonderful time.

Grade Three This week Mrs, Flemer's class is going to have a Spelling Bee with Mcs. Ryder's class. We are very busy practicing for it. Now that school is nearly over we are studying hard to finish out work in

Parades are in the news Robert Temple saw the Decoration Day parade at Seaside Park. The Indian costumes and string band at the end-were his favorites.



YOUR WEEKLY TELEVISION **FASHION SHOW** 'Fashions on Parade" WEDNESDAY AT 9:00 P.M. CHANNEL 7 WJZ-TV

ABC Yelevision Center

Junior Citizen's Corner



Patrick Winters, 10, on left, son of Mrs. Virginia Win-new addition last fall, it was and painting, Sally Ahearn and ters of 62 Marion avenue and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. thought possibly only part of the Eugene Rochelle of that address, is a member of the local building could be carried to com- nurse and personal health, Shirley Club Pack No. 172. His cousin, Kenneth Barnes, right, is pletion, because of the lack of the 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes. At present, Kenneth's father is studying electrical engineering at the University of New Hampshire. Mrs. Barnes and her infant son reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle of the Marion avenue address.—Swan Studio Photos.

couple dances. Pauline Kubowitz

and Anthony Martini won the best

Phyllie Schweitzer and Ed Ruby

Grade Eight

The eighth graders' heads are

ouzzing with thoughts of gradua-

tion, class dance, and class trip

They are so tusy that if you meet

one and he or she doesn't speak

to you-please forgive them, they

Special Class

Richard Worrilds, Dan Wend

and and Herbert Gwathney were

not absent during the month of

May. Dan and Richard are hoping

in get a perfect afendance certifi-

We saw more colored slides oh

Friday. Mrs. Flemer's class came;

are so far up in the clouds.

cate for the year.

Pupils in Boro

Hold Field Day

the school participated.

Athletic events, in charge of

teacher, included dashes, running

broad jumps and races. Mrs. John

Walthers, physical education in-

structor, was co-chairman with

Mr. Poinsett, who also was in

charge of the activities of the

Refreshments were served by

committee including Mrs. Lee

Beach, Mrs. Mildred Lathron, Mrs.

Harry Lake, Mrs. F. H. Stedman,

Mrs. Janet Patterson, Mrs. Joseph

Chattin and Mrs. Catherine With-

Because of the rain, the program

was continued at 1:30 p.m. in the

school auditorium. The morning

kindergarten class presented a

dance, "Two Little Black Birds,"

and the afternoon kindergarten

class did a dance entitled "Yank-

ec Doodle," The children of two

sections of the first grade pre-

sented a dance entitled "Shoe Makers," and the remainder of

the first grade pupils presented

Second grade children did a dance called "The Children's

Polka"; the third grade presented

"The Grange Hall Progressive"

and the fourth, fifth, sixth, sev-

enth and eighth grades did "The

Sailor's Horn Pipe." The fourth,

dance called "A Hunting We

ington.

Will Go."

seventh and-eighth grade boys,

won in the seventh.

aesistance,

couple dance in e lighth grade and

Gary Brandle saw a double- block dance, spot dance and best header ball game in New York. The band paraded ducing intermission.

Ralph Masi saw the Keansburg erade. It was a long parade with army trucks, amhibians, old fash-

ioned engines. The Springfield parade was enloyed by the rest of the class, especially by all the Brownies and Cub Scouts who marched in it.

Grade Four Miss Derivaux's class has been studying the geography, customs, eople and current interests in China,

In connection with the study of the Far East the class made a frieze of Japanese and Chinese characters. Mrs. Moser devoted this week's period to the drawing of oriental portraist. These may be seen on exhibit in the school hall on the first floor.

We also went on a nature walk recently, in connection with our eclence lessons. Ralph Melick, Buzz Layng, Ricky Glasier, Stuart Rogers, Peggy Sienkiewicz, Robert Voorhess, Edward Bjes, Dona Sweeney and Ronnie Forster have begun rock collections.

Robert Voorhees brought in an interesting fossil that was found at Ulagara Falls. On our nature walk we studied

the differences between poison lvy and the harmices woodbine. Mies Friedman's class is completing its study on Egypt. They are making plaster of paris plaques on Egypt and they are also carving figures from soap. In science we are starting our

study on various types of animals.

Next week we are going to the Bronx Zoo.

Grade Five A few weeks ago we said "Goodbye" to our circus money. How-However, we held a fint hope that it would return when Mc. Kuvin. a Springfield lawyer wrote a letter for us. This morning the Shrine Circus Fund sent us a check for eighteen dollars. Thanks to Mr. Kuvin; our faith in the Masons has been restored and our pockets are replenished with each due us. When one seeks justice always ire a good lawyer.

Grade Six The boys and gicls of the sixth grade have been warned about the poison plants that grow in New Jersey. We have signs and pictures that show us what these polson plants look like. The most ommon three are the polson lvy, poison oak, and the poson sumac. These dangers lunk along many of the sidewalks and readeldes. Let's help weed out this menace from Springfield.

Grade Seven The seventh graders gave a dance on-June 1 in honor of the graduating classes of both schools Decorations in the gym were of pink and white with a generous sprinkling of balloons, diplomas and good luck wishes. Patty Binder was our master of ceremonies, ably assisted by Valerie Rogers, Ginny Kelsay and Mac Coburn.

Besides the regular dancing fifth and sixth grade girls pre there were games including a sented "A Mexican Waltz"; the



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Cars Called for and Delivered OPEN 7 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT Sam DeFino, Prop.

MOUNTAINSIDE

seventh and eighth grades did an English country dance and boys Boro Girl Scouts of the fourth through the eighth grades did free hand drills and pyramid work under direction of Mr. Poinsett.

Work Progressing On Country Home

MOUNTAINSIDE-Work on the new addition to the Children's Country Home will be almost enirely completed by early fall, Mrs. Louise H. Kniffin, president, said this week.

Because response to the home's necessary funds.

While the entire amount necesstill not available, Mrs. Kniffin stated work will proceed.

The work is being hurrled to completion in case there should e severe outbreak of polio in the stitution of its kind in New Jer-

Guy Sclander of R. C. School played the piano for us, and Contractors last week completed Pauline Kubowitz sang, Refreshcement work on a swimming pool ments of ice cream; punch and which children will be given homemade cookies and cun cakes therapy treatments. Also completed were served by the seventh grade the fitting of the x-ray rooms. The We wish to thank Mc, Nies, Mrs. most modern and complete x-ray Jakobsen and Mrs. Goss for their machine thus far developed has been installed.

Get-together-Held By Mtside Parents MOUNTAINSIDE - The Par-

ent-Education Association of the Mountainside School held a getacquainted meeting recently in the school for parents of children who will enter kindergarten in the

Mrs. Jane Sears, school nurse,

spoke on the duties of the school urse, Principal Charles Wadas discussed "State Health Regulations in Regard to the School"; and Mrs. Bernard Buck registrar, told of the work of the Board of Health in Mountainside. Mrs. Harry Lake, a member of

Robert Hose, who stressed the re-MOUNTAINSIDE - Mountainsponsibilities of parents, stating that the school and the Board of side School pupils held their an-Fiducation can accomplish little nual field day program recently without parental assistance. on the school grounds from 9:30 A social hour in charge of Mrs. a.m. to 3 p.m. Although the school was divided into two teams, the Harold Bliwise and Mrs. Harold Green Team and the White Team, Engleman followed. Assisting were there was no competition and no Mrs. Paul Rothstock and Mrs. individual awards. Everyone in Rolf Kristiansen. Table decora-

were done by Mrs. E. Alder Owens Gordon, Poinsett, seventh grade of the Blue Star Garden Club of Mountainside. Balloon spiders, have been found as high as two miles above the

carth's curface.

tions and flower arrangements

Receive Awards

MOUNTAINSIDE - A court of awards featured the Girl Scout program yesterday in which Mountainside scouts and brownies participated under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emily Hoffarth.

Awards presented follow: Troop, 70, second class rank and hostess badge, Sally Ahearn, Gail Barberich, Peggy Jo Chattin, Shirley Critcili, Lois Demarest, Grace Marie Engleman, Valerie Hnot, Eleanor Hocckele, Carolyn Johnson, Audrey Liska, Patty Ost, Elizabeth building fund has been very gen-erous, contractors will complete the Wadas, Hilda Wagner and Patty \$300,000 project; including both Werle; rocks and minerals, Sally wings of the new building, which Ahcarn; sewing, Gail Barberich, will add 54 beds to the institution. Grace Marie Engleman, Hilda When work was started on the Wagner and Patty Werle drawing Gall Barberich: first old, home

Critello. Troop 58, second class rank and foot traveler badge, Shirley sary to complete the project is Bounds, Johanna Conrads, Arline Firestone, Jessica Dunn, Barbara Hartung, Carol Ann Kristiansen, Marcia Royce and Gall Whitcomb: outdoor cook and rock and minerals, Sharon Bounds, Joanna Conearly winter, Mrs. Kniffin said rads, Arline Firestone, Jessica When the work is completed the Dunn, Barbara Hartung, Carol-Lome will accommodate 84 chil- Ann Kristiansen, Marcia Royce and dren and it will be the largest in- Gail Whitcomb; musician, Jessica

Dunn and Carol Ann Kristiansen. Troop 27, musician badge, Betsy Benz, Patty Lou Demarest and Elanien Griever; camperaft and personal health, Betsy Benz, Patty Lou Demarcst, Suzanne Fricke, within the past few days has been Elanine Grieser, Janet Hoffrath, Barbara Ann Long, Marilyn Lord, Priscella Mabbatt, Phyllis Perrine, Roberts Reynolds, Elaine Vincent, Elsa Wagner, Linda Sue Winckler

ind Patty Wolff. Members of Brownle Troom 68 who participated in a "fly-up" were Barbara Boyd, Andrea Duell, Cynthia Patton, Elaine Hartung, Dorcen Hapt, Ruth Moore, Louis Siefert, Brenda Kapka, Phyllis

Wolff and Mildred Greiser. Members of Brownie Troop 69 who participated in the program were the following third graders; Nancy Buthe, Marion Britton, Barbara Fritz. Wilma Joe Hershey. Elizabeth Koster, June La Rocca, Ianet Ownes, Rosemary Mas, Carol Spence, Catherine Thomson, Susan Whitcomb, Patricia Whitley, Jane Wilson, Elizabeth Wright and Ruth

Zimmerman. The program included a welcome by Elsa Wagner; a dramatized song by Brownle' Troop 69 with June La Rocca at the plane; a folk dance by and members of Girl Scout Troop 58; a skit by the the Board of Education, introduced members of Girl Scout Troop 27, and plano selections by -Sally Abearn of Troop 70, Carol Ann Kristlansen of Troop 58, and Elaine

Grieser of Troop 27. First electrically - driven merchant vessel to ply the seas sailed from a Florida port.

Electric Clock Service neral Electric Telechro Ingraham Sessions

WILLIAM HOPPING

以 祖元氏紅斑紅斑氏斑斑紅斑斑斑斑斑斑斑斑斑斑斑斑斑斑斑斑 DON'T SCRAPE YOUR FLOORS DO THE JOB YOURSELF and SAVE MONEY WITH

WILSOLVE and WILTEX Springfield Hardware and Paint Co. 269 Morris Avenue Mi. 6-0877 Springfield, N. 5. Drop in and arrange for a free demonstration on your floors Springfield, N. J.

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You've Never Seen Hot Water like This! Hot Water Packaged in Glass!



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Corrosion dirt discolors your bath . . . tank rust ruins white clothes. Both are banished by the Permaglas Water Heater. Its tank is mirrorsmooth, sparkling blue glass-glass-jused-to-steel.

rodel Sanitary as a clean drinking glass. If you want years of truly carefree hot-water convenience, come in today and

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/ Springfield, N. J.

Rotarians Plan to Attend Convention

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BROOKSIDE GARAGE

Rest of the World?"

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SPRINGFIELD OFFICE

UNION OFFICE

the evening following district and

Thursday afternoon's outstanding

eature will be "The Rotary Found-

dents pursuing advanced studies

ander the auspices of Rotary Inter-

national. The concluding evening will be devoted to a night of stars

Unvl. 2-3089

ation Fellowshlp Forum," composed of a panel of overseas stu-

GENUINE PARTS **Body and Fender Work**

Our Specialty Howard Scale Alfred Zurawski

"CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED"

206 Morris Avenue

1338 Morris Ave., Union

You'll find

it pays...

Springfield Rotary Club at its stars of stage, screen and radio, uesday-noon luncheon in the Many of the local club member Hitchin' Post, Route 29. Charles are planning to attend, accom-Remlinger, club delegate, discussed panied by their wives. several enactments which will be. Oden F. Libbey, past president of

the Hillside Rotary Club, inducted considered at the session. The convention opens Sunday at Thomas W. Lyons into the club International Convention June 12 Madison Square Garden, featuring membershipj Lyons is vice-presito 16 were formulated by the Fred Waring and his orchestra dent of the Lyons Holding Co., and an address by Dr. Norman Inc., which owns several Morris internationally avenue business tracts and is comknown orator. On Monday, the sea-pleting construction of a new sion will be addressed by Mayor store building at Morris avenue O'Dwyer, with "Manhattan Caval- and Center street.

cade" that night, narrated by Milton Keshen, president, an nounced that the club has donated a book to the newly formed library vention will hear an address by in Maitland, Australia, sponsored Trygve Lie, secretary general of by the Rotary Club of that city. UN, and the evening's highlight He also told the group that the will be the "Town Meeting of the club had sent a message of con-Air" broadcast conducted by gratulations to the Moore Furni-George V. Denny, Jr., on the sub-ture Co., which opened its place of ject, "How Can Free People Share business last week.

Peace and Well-Being with the zed toward the strawberry festival and bazaar being conducted by A talk by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief scout of the Boy Scouts Scout troops on Friday at the of America," is scheduled for Town Hall green. Wednesday morning and a grand hall at Madison Square Garden in

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Walter A. Schmidlin has applied to 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, 595-597 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

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

WALTER A. SCHMIDLING, 595 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. 1.

595 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees-\$4.40

TAKE NOTICE that Helmut Walter TAKE NOTICE that Helmut Walter Pasch and Gesine-Paigh have applied to the Township of Sprir ledg, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at the Springfield Tavern, 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, Springfield, N. J. Fees—\$4.62

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that Mary R. Berzenakis, trading as Echo Lodgo, has applied to the Borough Clerk and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, N. J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License renewal for promises situated on Roule 29, Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State Objections, of any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N. J.

YES-GETTING A GOOD REPAIR JOB IS SIMPLY TO TAKE YOUR CAR TO

CENTS?

Shop in Your Home Town !

TAKE NOTICE that John and Fred Harms, trading as Harms Brothers, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for Plenary Retail Distribution Licenses for premises situated at Harms Rychers, 19 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D.

MORRIS AVE.

THEIR QUALIFIED MECHANICS WIEL SAVE YOU PLENTY OF DOLLARS BECAUSE YOU CAN DEPEND ON THEM TO TURN OUT

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

HARMS BROTHERS,

19 Morris Avenue,

Springfield, N. J.

June 2-9 Fees—\$4.40

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Stanley A. Berke, acting for Mountain Avenue Har and Brill has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Real! Consumption License for premises situated at Mountain Avenue Bar & Grill, Mountain Avenue, in said Townhip.
Objections, if any, should be made

TAKE NOTICE that Hans Deh has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union—and the State of Now Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Con-sumption License, for premises situ-ated at Orchard Inn—on—Route—29, in said at Orchard Inn on Ross.

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. Jo.
Fees. \$4.18

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Toronco T.
Dempsey, trading—as—Terry—Dempsey's
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 premises situated at 624 Morris Avenue, 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 New Jersey,
TERENCE T. DEMPSEY,
624 Morris Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
June 2-9

NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE OF INTENTION

(Retail Conremises situTavern, 250de Township.

(International Contitle Committee of the Township of Springdid Lownship.

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Hills, N. J.
Robert Finnoy, 65 Parsonage Hill
Road, Short Hills, N. J.
S. M. Stovens, 66 Windomers Terrace,
Short Hills, N. J.
H. F. Butler, Old Short Hills Road,
Short Hills, N. J.
C. P. Burgess, 68 Blackburn Road,
Summit, N. J.
Curl Erner, Al Monthers

Summit, N. J.
A. R. Jubo, 2 Rector Street, New
York, N. Y
W. M. Ward, 744 Broad Street, New-

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

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

June 2-9 Fees—\$12.54 NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE-NOTICE—that the Baltusrol
Golf Club has 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 on Shunpike Road, insaid Township.

Officer.

said Township.

Officers and Board of Director:
Stoddard M. Stevens, President, 66
Windemere torruce, Short Hills, N. J.
W. Palen Conway, Vice-President,
Birch lane, Short Hills, N. J.
Robert Finney, Scoretary, 65 Parsonage Hill Road, Short Hills, N. J.
Harold F. Buter, Treasurer, Old Short
Hills Road, Short Hills, N. J.
Leon J. Barkhorn, 325 Turrell Avenue, South Orange, N. J.
William M. Black, 37 Hobart Avenue,
Short Hills, N. J.
Lylo McDenald, Long Valley, N. J.
H. C. Ramsey, 8 Delbarton Drive,
Short Hills, N. J.
M. J. Rathbone, 10 Glendale Road,
Summit, N. J. Summit, N. J. J. C. Smaltz, 383 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.
L. C. R. Atkin, Knollwood Road,
Short-Hills, N. J.
C. W. Badenhausen, Old Short-Hills
Road, Short Hills, N. J.
R. E. Carlson, 44 North Road, Short
Hills, N. J.
W. P. Conway, Birch Vanc. Short

Conway, Birch Lane, Short goss, 68 Blackburn road, Jube, 2 Roctor Street, New Ward, 744 Broad Street, Neww. M. Wird, 144 brond Street, New-urk, N. J.

BAI.TUSROL GOLF CLUB,

By: ROBERT FINNEY, Secretary,

Short Hills, N. J.

June 2-9

Fees—\$12.76 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that the Mountainside Drug Co., Inc., intends to apply
to the Council cof Mountainside for
Plenary Retail Distribution License for Plenary Recail Distribution License for premises situated at 899 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N. J. Officers are as follows: Raiph M. Sandler, president and treasurer, Valley Road, Millington, N. J.

N.J.
Aaron Van Poznak, vice-president,
452 Walton Road, Maplewood, N. J. Millington, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N. J.
MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG CO., Inc., 899 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N. J.
June 2-9
Face—\$5.04

June 2-9

NOTICE OF INTENTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Mark
DeBenedictis, trading as 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 (property beginning 220 feet Southwest of
Mill Lane), Mountainside, New Jersoy,
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Robert
Laing, Municipal, Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside.

MARK DE BENEDICTIS, MARK DE BENEDICTIS.

MARK Route 29, Mountainside, N. J. Fees—\$3.74

Mountainside, N. J.
Officers are as follows:
Harry Bliwise, 'President, 17 Springfield Road.
Harold Bliwise, Vice-president, 48
Farkway.
Katie Bliwise, Secretary, 17 Spring-Chilton Street, Elizabeth, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Robert
Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N. J.
BLIWISE GENERAL STORE, Inc.
1 Springfield Road,
Mountainside, N. J.
June 2-9
Fees-\$5.50

TAKE NOTICE OF INTENTION
cisco, trading as Mountainside Inn,
inc., intends to apply to the Council of
Mountainside, for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated 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.

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

Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Joseph A. C. Kornich, Onairman of the Licensing Committee of the Borough of Mountainside, Borough Hall, New Jer-

Route 29, Mountainside, N. J. June 2-9 Fees—\$4.62

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 Rotall Distribution License for premises situated at Milton's Liquor Store, 248 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.

MILTON BILLET,

246 Morris-Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
June 2-9

LEGAL NOTICE

June 2-9 Fees—\$3.95

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTIGE 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 Rotall Consumption License formerly Issued under the name OLD EVERGREEN LODGE, INC,—which shall be leaved for the year commencing July 1, 1949 in the name of Joseph J. Szary.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to; Robert D.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all to whom these presents
may come, Greeting:
WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record
of the proceedings for the voluntary
dissolution thereof by the unanimous
consent of all the stockholders, depesited 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, Countyof 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, Clemeral, of Revised
Statutes of Now Jersey, preliminary

Corporations, General; of Revised Statutes of New Jorsey, preliminary to the issuing of this certificate of NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary

iffice as provided by law, IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I ha

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS nereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this (SEAL) eighteenth day of May A.D. one thousand nine hundred

May 26, June 2, 9 Fees: \$16.00

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals will be received until 8:00 P. M., on Tuesday, 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 read, for painting of various rooms in the James Caldwell School and the Raymond Chisholm School.

Specifications may be obtained on or mond 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 bodder, the right being reserved to reject 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 Jersey.

County Or New Jersey.

Dated: May 17, 1949.

A. B. ANDERSON,
District Clerk.
Fees \$6.38

N ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF ESTABLISH-MENTS SELLING OR SERVING FOOD OR FOOD PRODUCTS FOR 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 Jerumption on the premises, or any food store, grocery, delicatesson, ment or fish

where lood or drink is sold rob; consumption on the premises, or any food store, grocery, delicatessen, meat or fish market, ankery, or any other establishment wherein or wherefrom food or drink is sold for human consumption, either on or off the premises, without first having procured a license therefor from the Beard of Health of the Township of Springfield.

2. The license provided for horein shall be known and designated as "Food Disperiser's License;" shall be issued for a term of one year beginning July ist and expiring June 30th 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 Secretary of the Board of Health and shall state the name of the owner and the agent or other porson in charge of said establishment, the location thereof, a general description of the premises to be used therefor, the facilities thereof, and the general mature of the food dispensing to be conducted at said establishment, the location thereof, a general description of the premises thereof, and the general mature of the food dispensing to be conducted at said establishment of the general mature to the made of Health or its duly designated agent shall approve the application and shall be satisfied that the establishment of the applicant conforms to the requirements of the Sanitary Code of the Township of Springfield so now in force, and as the same may hereafter be amended or supplemented.

5. The said license shall be gubject to rovocation by the Board of Health at any time for failure on the part of the license to comply with the provisions of the Sanitary Code of the

visions of the Sanitary Code of the Township.

6. The premises of the licensee here-under, 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 cause for revocation of license.

7. The license herein granted shall at all times be displayed by the licensee in a promitent place in the establishment from which food is being dispensed.

tablishment from which food is being dispensed.

8. 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 tending, in the discretion of the magistrate of the Municipal Court of the Township of Springfield.

9. Each and every sale of foodatulfs in violation of this Ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

Sensational

TUNE IN STATION WJZ At 6:45 P. M.

Wednesday Friday-SPONSORED BY YOUR

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

For NEWS and PHOTOS of New Jersey suburbs



ADS of leading Newark stores

. see the NEWARK SECTION of the New York Sunday News

Center of Section TWO

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify 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 pussage at a regular meeting of the said Board of Health to be held on Wednesday evening June 18th, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M.-(Daylight-Saving.-Time), at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: June 1st, 1949.

N. D. TREAT, Secretary, 1850.

June 2-9

- LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that JOSEPH J.

SZARY trading as OLD EVERGREEN
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
for premises situated on Evergreen
Avenue in said Township.

Officers are as follows:

OFFICERS

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

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

Objections, If any, should be mide

abeth, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be mide
immediately in writing to: Robert D.
Treat, Township Clerk of the Town
ship of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersy, '
JOSEPH J. SZARY,

President. Elizabeth, N. J.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed Proposals will be received un
til-8:00-P. M., on Tuesday, June 21
1949 at the Board Room of the Jame 1949 at the Board Room of the Jame Caldwell School on Mountain Avenue in the School District of Springfield and then publicly opened and read for a 48 cubic foot refrigerator to binstalled in the Raymond Chisholm Chest.

installed 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 reject, 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 Jersey.

Onted: May 17, 1940.

A. B. ANDERSON,
District Clerk.
Foes \$5.38 NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Towers, Inc., has applied to the Town-ship Committee of the Township of of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for prem-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

N. J.
Officers are as follows:
W. S. Allen, president, 9 English
Village, Cranford, N. J.
R. P. Downs, vice-president, Livingston, N. J. R. F. Downs, vice-president, Livingsion, N, J.
A. A. Allen, secretary, 9 English VII-lage, Cranford, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D.
Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfied, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey,
SPRINGFIELD TOWERS, INC.,
Route 29, Springfield, N. J.
June 2-9 Pecs—\$5.50

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Matthew Nave has applied to the Township Cor tee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Seven Bridges Tavern, at 80 Springfield 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,

MATTHEW NAVE,

30-82 Springfield Avenue,

Springfield, N. J.

June 2-9

TAKE NOTICE that Herman Kravis and Ethel Kravis, trading as the 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 Jorsey, for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 276 Morris Avenue, in said Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D.

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.

HERMAN KRAVIS, ETHEL KRAVIS, 276 Morris Avenue,

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE, NOTICE that Paul Maddelena has applied to the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Unicognal
State of New Jersey, for a Pienary
Rotall Distribution License for promlsos situated at 8 Millburn Avenue,
in-asid 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.

PAUL MADDELENA,
101 Bruce Street,

Europe is producing only 3 per cent less food than it did before the war, but its population has in-

creased about 10 per cent. **COMING TO**

STRAND THEATRE 3 - DAYS ONLY - 3



storring INGRID **BERGMAN** A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Produced by WALTER WANGER Directed by VICTOR FLEMING

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ESTHER WILLIAMS

GENE KELLY

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Tom Brown-Audrey Long

"DUKE OF CHICAGO"

COMING SOON "JOAN OF ARC"

PREVIEW NIGHT WED. EVE., JUNE 15th

BETTY GARRETT

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Yes, charity begins at home...and so do smart shoppers! It's

good economy to visit your local stores and buy at home!



New Jersey Poll Gives Cross Section Of Residents in the "Garden State" Less Than in 1875

Poll weekly report are based on a

cross-section that is a ministure

of the state's total population.

100,000 and over

Negro population

White population

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll New Jersey, often referred to as the "Garden State," is primerily urban in character.

Of every five New Jersey reeldente, four (81.6%) live in urban communities; only one (18.4%) lives in a rural area.

July 1940, government figures. New Jersey's six largest citles, Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Trenton, Sarden and Elizabeth (each, with more than 100,000 people), house three out of every ten (29.4%) of the state's populace. It is here that the housing pinch is most acute according to a series

of housing surveys conducted at regular intervals by the New Jersey Poli during the past

18 months. On the other

hand,-nearly as many people (28.4%) live in towns and cities with populations between 2,500. and 25.000

as live in New Jersey's six big cities. This 2,500-25,00 group includes such communities as Bordentown, Bound Brook, Bridgeton, Dover, Millburn, Ridgewood, and

The remainder of the urban residents-nearly one out of every four (23.8%) reside in towns and cities with 25,000 to 100,000 inhabitante, such as Atlantic City, East Orange, Hoboken, New Brunswick and Passaic.

Live in Small Towns

Out in the country, the bulk of rural area dwellers live in small towns and villages having fewer than 2,500 people or on open country roads (15.2%). The rest (3.2%) live on farms, although only 2.8% of the population actually engage in farming.

Some indication of New Jersey's tremendous industrial manpower pool can be seen from a breakdown of the population by occupational groups.

Nearly three out of every five workers in the state (58%) are manual workers. Roughly one out of every seven of the state's (14.4%) workers is a skilled craftsman: carpenter, electrician, machinist, mason, or other mechanic.

Three out of every seven workers (43.6%) are engaged in semiskilled trades, service occupations, or unskilled labor. Semi-skilled occupations include all kinds of lathe hands, etc. Service occupations include policemen, firemer barbers, guards, domostice, etc. From this manual worker group New Jersey Poll findings indicate

greatest_strongth. White collar workers are les numerous as a group than manual workers. Nearly two out of every five people (39.2%) belong to the white-collar category - professional people; business owners and

the Democratic Party derives its

nanagers; salesmen and clerks. In this white-collar group, there are nearly as many professional people (chemists, teachers, college trained engineers, doctors, etc.), as there are business owners and managers, (8.6%) professional to 9.0% owner-managerial).

The largest single segment of the white-collar group (21.4%) of the total working force) is composed of sales and clerical work-

New Jersey Poli survey findings reveal that the Republican Party in the state gets much of its support from this white-collar group. Racewise, elightly more than one out of every twenty people (5,2%) is a Negro.

More Adult Women Than Men Interestingly, there are more adult women in the state than men. Of every hundred people over 21 years of age in New Jersey, 52 are -women; 48 are men The higher proportion of women to men in the nonulation is also true of the nation as a whole.

What may be surprising to many people is that adults 45 years of age or older make up the largest single age group. Nine out of every 20 adults in the state fall into this category (43.8%), and the relative proportion of older people is steadily increasing.

Only four out of every twenty adults (20.6%) are in the 21 to 29 year age group; and seven out of every twenty adults (35.6%) comprise the 30 to 44 year olds.

The fact that New Jersov's population (as well as the nation's is growing older is deserving of thought, considering that an advancing age level may bring with it important economic and other social changes.

In round figures, here is the percentage breakdown of your state:

Men	48%
Women	52
Occupationns	
White-collar	39%
Manual	
Farmers	3
Age	
21-29 years	21%
30-44 years -	35
45 years and over	44
City Size .	
Rural residents	18%
2,500-24,999.	24
28.000-09.009	24

Increasing, But

One thousand interviews are made in all sections of the state with the same proportions of men tion, makes—the following timely and women, young and old, perobservations: Note: The sex and age distri- sons in various occupational bution of the population in New groups, urban and rural residents, Jersey have been cetimated by and Negroes and whites described above.

Princeton Research Service from dents of 17 of the state's 21 coun-Others are from the 1940 census. ties and in approximately 40 dif-Findings for each New Jersey ferent communities.

> The American robin is not & robin, but a thrash.

Business Failures Roy A. Foulke, writing in a

"There is no place on the face of the globe where it is as easy to go into business and also to go out of business—as in the United States. And now that competition is becoming keener, as a buyers' market supplants the sellers' market, and as margins of profit grow smaller, and smaller, we must ex-

would estimate that at least 70 per | Dream Car-\$1,000 cent of the commercial and indus-Hial concerns in existence today are operated by managements who had no experience in the last depression. Business embarrasements take their greatest toll in recent issue of Banking, on the the first four years of new vensubject of the return of competitures. Chances of fair business success are pretty good after over-

four years. "Yes, failures are increasing, corresponding period in 1948. Inincreased over six-fold between commercial and industrial con- signal the return of the normal pect an increase in business fall- cerns as in 1875! Fallures so far challenge of our private enterprise ures. No one really knows, but I in 1949 have increased over the system."

Still Far in Future

Last week many rather agreed with James D. Mooney, president of Willys-Overland, who recently stated that his crystal ball had ome up with the final answer to the dream car question, says Pathfinder news magazine.

His enower: "We'll get the coming the hazards of the first \$1,000-car, and I don't mean a

but what of that? The record creased competition, falling prices shows that although failures have in many products, lack of sufficlent capital to start new enter-1945 and 1948, they are still low. prises soundly-all of these factors In fact in 1948 we had one-sixth are taking their normal and natas many failures per 10,000 active ural toll. Current statistics only

when we get a five-cent glass of heer; and I don't mean a thimble- glass of real draught beer."

scooter but a full-sized vehicle, ful of watery brew, but a man-size

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Cabbies' Dollar Is a 'Hard One'

High Overhead, Low Fares Make Profits Small

By JOHN COAD

Suburban taxi drivers as differentiated from metropolitan cabbies, do not generally drive in a manner which precipitates palpitations of the heart in their fare. They do not hurl obscenity at offending motorists, or growl at each bluecoat. Their outlook is generally a pleasanter one, their dispositions not having been soured by the cities' mass and confusion.

Nevertheless metropolitan and suburban cabbles have many problems in common:

Fares are now, hours are long; insurance rates and depreciation on their cabs high."

Unlike metropolitan cabs, the hack companies in the suburbs look for the "steady customer,"

This means, that despite the long hours and sometimes unreasonable demands of the rider, the driver must forever be courteous and obliging, otherwise the company may lose the backbone of its business; the regular rider.

"Hard Dollar" As a dispatcher in Millburn put it, "It's a tough business and a hard dollar." A dispatcher in South Orange described the suburhan cah driver as. "a privato chauffeur." A combination of the two is perhaps an accurate de-

High overhead and low fares make the dollar-"come hard." For instance, Harold J. Geddie has a fleet of eight cabs in Summit. Each cab, costing around \$2,000, depreciates about 35 per cent each year. The average cab, he figures, travels between 50,000 and 60,000 miles a year. They are replaced nearly every two years.

Insurance rates are high-happroximately four times the amount pald by private motorists—k'nd range from a little over \$200 for each car to well over \$300. The rates, of course, depend to a great extent on the safety record of the company. Without insurance the cabs cannot operate in the towns.

has gone up in price within recent years, cab operators will point out that taxi fares are nearly the same as they were 20 years ago. Being a semi-public-enterprise, the rates are fixed by the individual municipalities.

Drivers work from 10 to 18 hours day-a 12-hour day is a "short day" for many. Some of the drivers work on a commission basis, others on a percentage Weekly earnings vary from \$50 to \$65 a week, including tips. The driver can figure about three out of every four passengers-will tip, Geddle says.

Cab companies, faced with a small margin of profit, therefore, resort to doubling up on their fares that is taking two or more persons who are traveling in the same general direction at the same time. Each pays his own fare, thus in creasing the profit for the cab owner. While It might seem that there would be objections raised by the passengers, most operators; report that there has been very little criticism of this practice. The older ones, though, will remember the days when each person felt he was entitled to the privacy of his own cab and-hitterly resented having anyone else ride with_him.

A boon to the cab companies has heen-the radio-telephone, _Most every operator, large enough to own one, in the suburban area has availed himself-of-the-opportunity, only give-better service to the customer, but save-the operator noney. A call from the dispatcher in the central office will send a cab, already in the vicinity, scurrying to pick up the next passenger. It saves time and gasoline formerly wasted in coming back to the central office to pick up the

next fare. But the backbone of every suburban cab company is the regular rider, and it is in this respect that suburban cabbles most markedly differ from their metropolitan

counterpart. A "regular rider" cab operators define, is one who will call their company whenever they need a taxi-oven if it is only once a

"Driver with Strong Back" To build a steady clientele, the operators must, of course, produce prompt service. But even more essential, perhaps, is the matter of courtesy and helpfulness.

Thus, when a housewife calls for a cab to take her shopping in town, the driver helps with the packages. Often, Geddls says, a call will come from a housewife: "Send me a driver with a strong

Developing a "steady clientele" often grows into friendship between rider and patron. Customend call requesting a specific driver to pick them up. Others like to climb in the front sent and "bat

the breeze on the way home.' In one case a wealthy commuter in a suburban town willed \$200,000 (Continued on Page 8)



HIGH OVERHEAD and low fares keep the suburban cabbies hopping to earn a profit. As one cab operator describes it, "It's a hard dollar." The average cab driver carns \$50 to \$65 a week and works 10 or more hours a day. Above, Arnold Seyden, a Summit cab driver, at the wheel



A PIECE OF -YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Some two years ago in this column I wrote that a person's way of driving a car and his accident rate reflected

his entire personality structure. Now a report of research in that field has been pre-

sented to corroborate this conclusion. The research was performed by Dr. George E. Hobbs, Professor of Clinical Preventive Medicine at the University of Western Ontario, and Dr. William A Tillman, Clifical Fellow in Psy chiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, Drs. Tillman and Hobbs interviewed 40 taxi-cub drivers. studied 96 cab drivers whose records showed four or more accidents apiece and used as a control group a hundred drivers who had never

had accidents. Unstable Backgrounds They found that a small propor

tion of drivers have a disproportionately high percentage of accidents year after year. These persons were shown to have been reared in homes where emotional instability-and frequently separated or divorced parents formed part of their-environment. The childhoods of these drivers were Unstable and showed frequent disrespect for authority as personifled by teachers or police. A large proportion of them had records of trouble in school and in juvenile court.`

may be said that a man drives as he lives. If his personal life is marked by caution, tolerance, foresight, and consideration for others, then he will drive in the same manner. If his personal life is devoid of these desirable characteristics, much higher accident rate than his more stable companion."

As a result of this study, it was record of several accidents be in-tional upset, it would be better Radio-telephone equipped cabs not terviewed, then have his licenso for us if we did not drive then taken away until he-had-demonstrated such change in his basic have been drinking. inherent-personality characteristics as would enable him to be con- maimed by the thousand testify

idered a safe driver.

lives according to his emotional stability. But a car weighing over ton, propelled by more than a hundred horse-power, is too dangerous a projectile to be in the hands of unstable persons. Driving too fast for the flow of traffic so that we continually brake suddenly to avoid hitting the car ahead, fuming with rage at anyone who slows us down for a minute, honking a horn at the driver ahead when he falls to loap like a frightthe light-all these are signs of instability. Salling majestically down to risk their lives to go around us,

sonal rights. Engineer-Driver Race

Despite all the care that has been put into the planning and building of safe highways and safe cars, the accident rate remains "Truly," wrote Dr. Hobbs, "it high. It seems to be a race between the engineer and the driver to keep the latter from killing

himself and others. Let us begin a crusade for safety in driving where it should begin, with the drivers. If we find ourselves having accidents or morthen his driving will be character- rowly avoiding them with any deized by aggressiveness, and over a gree of frequency, it is literally a long period of time he will have a matter of life-and-death necessity for us to examine our personality structure and take steps to remedy it. And since even the best-adjusted suggested that a driver with a of us is apt to have times of emoinst as we do not drive when we

The matter is serious. Dead and each year to its gravity. It is for It seems definite that in driving, each one of us to drive so as to is in all his other actions, a man keep them alive.

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Seasonal Boosts Offset Factory **Employment Drop**

The steady decrease in nonagricultural employment since last December was checked during the month of April, when the total employed throughout all lines in New Jersey was estimated (by the State Department of Labor and Industry) to have been 1,520,600, an increase of only 400 over the previous month of March. The number employed in non-agricultural industries, however, was still 48,-300, or 3 per cent, less than in April

Seasonal increases of 4,000 in the building construction industry, service industries, with lesser gains in mining and quarrying, finance, and in government employment, offset the heavy drop n the manufacturing industries.

The monthly decrease of 20,000 of the state brought the total employed down to 874,000, or 70,400 less than were on the factory payrolls a year ago and the lowest level since February, 1940.

The net decline of 7,900 in the durable goods industries was the result of the general downward employment trend of such groups with the exception of the automotive, with the electrical machinery, transportation equipment, machinery and the nonferrous groups showing the greatest decline.

The nondurable goods industries showed a monthly net employment iccrease of 12,100, due principally to the continued heavy decline inst the woolen and worsted, the apparel and the chemical industries. with slighter losses in the rubber products, leather and the tobacco industries. Food, paper and allied products, printing and petroleum products reported slight increases -Average weekly earnings of production workers in the manufacturing industries of the state decreased \$1.84, principally to the reduction of the work-week from 40.0 to 38.8 hours, while average hourly empings dropped slightly, from \$1.467 to \$1.464.

Over the year, average weekly carnings had increased 55 cents. and average hourly carnings 8 cents, while the average work week declined 2 hours.

Seven Per Cent of Vets Have Used 52-20 Club Benefit

Less than seven per cent of New Jersey's World War II veterans have exhausted their benefit rights under the Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance program, and of the estimated . 550,000 World War II veterans in the state, 145,383 have never drawn a cent in readjustment allowances, Employment Security Director Harold G. Hoffman said recently. Calling attention to the terms of

ened gazelle at the changing of the present federal law, Hoffman said that unemployment benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights will the center of the street at a rate and July 25, 1949 unless proposed slower than the flow of traffic; legislation now before Congress is so that other drivers are forced enacted. He explained that vetcrans discharged from active servis another sign of a callous disice after July 25, 1947 would have regard for others and their pertwo years from the date of discharge during which they would be entitled to receive payments while veterans discharged from active service before July 25, 1947 who have not collected full entitlement by July 25, 1949 will forfeit their

rights to any balance. From the inception of the pro gram on September 1, 1944 to April 30, 1949, a total of \$131,480,-183 was sent to 304,617 unemployed veterans in New Jersey. At the present time, only about 16,000 exservicemen are collecting SRA

The Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance program has been handled by the State unemployment insurance agency since the national program was instituted,

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CATCHING UP

THE WORLD

There's one thing sure about politics: No one wants a loser. You can find any number of examples to prove the point, but

about the inimitable Frank Hague. For years and years-30 or so-Hague had been a winner in Jersey City and, by virtue of the tremendous Democratic majorities he piled up there, he ruled the party 8,400 in retail trade, 6,300 m, the in the state. Through all the years, his word in Democratic ranks was law and few had the courage to dispute it.

A month ago, the Hague forces vere soundly trounced in Jersey City. Immediately after the elecin the manufacturing industries tion, we predicted that he was leader, and events already are beginning to bear us out.

> man who can thank Brank Hague Gregory Hewlett "catches up

> with the world" on WAAT Friday_nights at 8:30. for his three terms as Governor of New Jersey, effectively read Hague out of the state leadership. He

> limited it to this year's gubernatorial campaign, but that's just a way of softening the blow. Out of this important campaign, he's ut-period. Moore, you see, is campaign

> nanager for Elmer Wene, the Democratic candidate opposing Governor Driscoll: And having campaigned up and down the state for years and years, A. Harry knows-all the angles and all the answers. No one else, we're sure could have dethroned Hague so effectively or so well.

> That Frank Hague knew about the Moore declaration before I was issued is certain. He was ready with a nice bowing-out statement in which he accepted this new defeat gracefully and in which he observed that he would continue only as vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Our guess is that his latter nosition is none too secure. As soon as a change can be made, it's 10 to 1 it will be made.

A Low-Cost Housing.

This Moore-Hague-Wene triple play was a surprise climax to a week in New Jorsey in which things political again were uppermost. The reason was that the Legislature re-convened both to take another look at measures vetoed by the Governor and to consider other matters which Mr. Driscoll considers important in this

election year. At the top of the new business genda were the bills to fill in the planks in the governor's low-cost housing program. Three of themthe non-controversial parts of the plan-were enacted before the Legislature adjourned, but held over for further study and a public hearing were the parts with a

One of these declares the existence of "an acute shortage of dwelling units," sets forth the polley of state-municipal-private cooperation to solve the problem, and establishes a public housing and levelopment authority to operate the problem. Another calls for a \$100,000,000 bond issue to finance the public part of the plan and puts it on the November ballot for action by the voters.

mach.

In the first week of the special ession, the Assembly cleared the bills for final reading and passage this week. In the Senate, however, there was unexpected confusin as Majority Leader Samuel L. Bodine of rural Hunterdon called the plan "not practical" and "untimely."



lative meeting was the outpouring of special interest groups with special axes to grind. Lobbying is of course we're thinking today nothing new in Trenton, but this time even the most cynical observers called particular attention to it. Everyone seemed to be represented, it appeared, except Mi ind Mrs. John Q. Citizen.

There was pressure, too, on the egislative scene in Washington. From Paris where he is repreenting the United States at the crucial four-power conference, Bacretary of State Dean Acheson called for quick action by the U.S. Senate to approve the North Atlantic Security Pact. Such action, through, all through, as a political he pointed out, was needed to strengthen his hand in the German negotiations-and to demon Last Friday, A. Harry Moore, the strate that this downtry this time really means business in working wih the western democracies.

> At the same time, labor-union lenders reminded President Truman that his number one campaign pledge-repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law — had not yet been redeemed. And they insisted that it was high time for affirmative action.

Can you guess the results of this two-way pressure? Well, the Taft-Hartley business was given the go-ahead over the Atlantic Security pact!

Nor is it to difficult to guess the reason. World affairs may be important, but domestic legislation pays off heavier at the ballot

Driving Manners Are Often Below Table Etiquette

Many drivers apparenty use the highways in a manner far below the grade of their table manners. -Director-Arthur W. Magce, of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, reports that there are six causes of traffic accidents. He cited them in the following order (1) following too closely; (2) violated right of way; (8) driving on the wrong side of the foad; (4) speeding; (5) improper turn, and (6) failed to signal or improper olgnal.

With the State Division of Motor Vehicle Report for 1948 available for factual reference, there is greater need than ever for all-out, active and vigorous cooperation by citizens-to cut down the terrible toll of life, limb and property damage annually taken by motor vehicle traffic accidents, he said.

In 1948 there were 60,022 "reportable accidente," 597 fatalities and 25,632 persons injured—in motor vehicle accidents in New Jeesey.

It is particularly important to note, he said, that "same direct tion traveling" accidents due to "following too closely" the car or vehicle-ahead, is the first of the six leading "causes" of traffic mishaps. This fact ought to be widely and

intensively publicized for it is obvious that if motor vehicle drivers generally know that "followingtoo closely" is a unique "cause" of emash-ups they might (it is hoped) very easily ours themselves o

that particular had driving habit, cluding pedestrians, and had pedes-

"As we have noted in recent motor vahicle driving experience a great part of the 'bad driving' on the highways is obviously chargeable to bad driving manners," that is, a wide lack of consideration for the others on our highways, in-

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sive; Boys' Camp - 8 to 19, 101,
sive; Boys' Camp - 8 t

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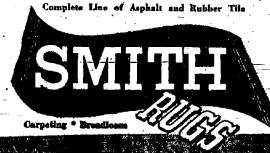
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REPUTABLE PAINTER

Like Your Food In French Taste? Try Rissoles

French cookery influences every section of this country where peo- pin print is the ple enjoy fine food. Many French names have been adopted by cul fabric for this inary experts in this country as the sunback dress foods have become general favorites. Such items as timbales, with skirt fitted rissoles, bouchees and vol au vents are listed in every cook book. And over the hips. although onion soup, tasty meat combinations, special salads and rich desserts are also characteristic of French cookery probably French pastries are the most universally adopted of all French dishes.

Combining pastry with meat chicken or fish is a favorite trick trim of print, it of the French. Patty cases made from puff paste and filled with any tasty food combination, are the city wear. hest known example of this. But there are other interesting varie-

RISSOLES are usually little turnovers of puff paste, filled with chopped chicken, ham or other delicate meat, moistened with white sauce, but one French recipe using egg is given here.

Small pastry shells or cases filled with creamed mest or game are called houshess and are much in vogue for entrees. They provide an excellent way of utilizing leftovers of chicken, sweetbreads, fish, etc. Paper cases, bought at the confectioner's may be used instead of the pastry shells.

A VOL AU VENT is a large patty. The French name signifies something that will fly away in the wind. Roll out puff-paste 11/2 inches in thickness, and cut a circle about 6" in diameter, using a cutter or, with a sharp knife, cutting around the edge of a plate laid on the paste. Place the circle on a baking tin and, with a sharppointed knife or smaller cutter, cut a circle around the top about 14" from the edge and about an inch deep. Do not remove the center but bake the entire circle in a large, flat pan in a hot oven 450 F-500 F. for 30 to 50 minutes.

When the outer crust is cooked. lift out the center, remove the uncooked paste from below, and the shell is ready to be filled. It may be filled with lobster meat. ovsters, chicken, or any kind of delicate meat or fish chopped and seasoned, and heated in Bechamel white, brown or mushroom sauce or with sweetmeats of any kind or fresh berries, sweetened. In using fish, always add one teaspoon of lemon-juice to the mix ture after it is taken from the dire

French Rissoles
20cups chopped veal or chicken (white meat).

1 onion Salt and pepper

1 egg. i cup water. — 1 tablespoon melted butter or other fat.

4 cups flour. Chop the onion and add it to the meat. Season with salt and pepper. Mix this well with the yolk

Mix together the water, a little salt, the white of the egg and the melted fat. Pile up the flour, make a well in the center and nour-in.

little by little, the liquid mixture, Work the dough thoroughly until and roll out into thin strips with a rolling-pin. Place the chopped meat here and there-on-these-strips and season with salt and pepper and a little onion. Fold-the strips in the

center and press the edges together. Cut with a small biscuitcutter, making small rissoles. Bol these in slightly salted water for 5 minutes, remove them from the water, drain and put them in the oven, 400 F for 10 minutes to form a vellow crust on top. Serve het.

Milk Drinks Youngsters Will Enjoy

Milk, as we all know, is justabout the best food for calcium. the lime which bullds sound bones and teetli. It's worth-repeating too that milk is also high in protein. A quart of H gives you almost as much protein as does a half pound of meat. And with the recent price drop there is not the slightest question of its economy.

Here are some milk drinks which will be especially enjoyed by children. .. PRUNE NOG

11/2 cups prune juice

tablespoons lemon' juice 1½ cups milk

Combine the prune juice and the lemon juice. Stir the mixture slowly into the milk. Chill thoroughly and serve. Serves

ORANGE EGG PUNCH 2 eggs, separated

¼ cup sugar % tenspoon salt

cup orange juice teaspoons lemon juice cups milk

Bent the egg yolks. Add the sugar, salt and fruit juices and mly well. Add the milk and blend by beating or shaking. Bent the egg whites until they

are stiff. Fold into the mixture just before serving. Serve with

MOLASSES EGGNOG eggs, well beaten

16. teaspoon salt quart milk

cup mild molusses % tenspoon vanilla Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill thoroughly and

Easy Going Casuals Are Joy to Wear



that comprise a warm-weather wardrobe.

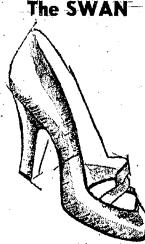
Foremost among casuals this summer is the step-in dress . . . simple approach to smartness with its buttons below the waist right Menus? Try Flank to the neckline making it easy to enter as a button-fronter. Low necklines with wide-winging col-. lars are preferred for blistering pointed collars, showl or sailor effects-all spreading out from deep

plunging-V's. Another noteworthy number is When worn with matching short acket, it is suitable for around the-town wear. Often such dresses are strapless, to show off bare

wider straps this season. mere caps to cover the top of the arm. The length of the skirt remains around mid-calf . . . grace-

ful yet sensible. And because one of the most important attributes of the easual is comfort, the skirt is neither too full nor too narrow. but an easy, in-between width that can take long strides with abandon. Pastels are the net to wear sun-

drenched days . . . and pale pink, a soft minty green, delicate lilac, and light yellow are seen in cottons of all kinds. The intensity of coral provides vivid contrast to the flower-netal hues. Deep-dyed cottons in black, navy, brown, bottle green, or the newcomer, plum . . . and the plaided fabrics are a sure success for city summers. The tranquillity of grey, the sudden shock of chartreuse, are found in rayons as well as cottons. Chambrays, silken-smooth and lovely



This graceful linen opera is avallable in Maize, Cocon, Aqua and all white, . . . From the collection of summer dress und speciator patterns presented by

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Summertime, and the living is piques that are crisp as a potato easy . . . In the cool, casual clothes chip . . . linens, rich and textured gay little ginghams . . these are the fabrics that make the hot lard. A small amount of figuid fashions for summer days.

Out of Ideas for Steak for a Treat

When the homemaker is in frantic search for new and different Ideas for her menu, steak days-and are seen with flat has a way of turning the trick to the satisfaction of all concerned. And flank is one of the family of steaks that may not always be given the consideration the sunback outfit, as shown above. It should in the interest of variety, according to Reba Staggs

This oval shaped, flat, boneless steak, as the name implies, comes shoulders . . . but fashion favors from the beef flank. It is usually recognized by the criss-cross For day dresses, sleeves are markings or "scoring" made by cropped short . . . sometimes are the meat dealer. Scoring shortens ne muscle fibers a

steak more tender. For a dish that should be pop ular-with-the family, Miss Staggs recommends flack steak fillets. Asked how to prepare the fillets, she explained that the flank steak ls cut into strips about 1% inches

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fastened with skewers. The meat covered and the meat is cooked until it is tender-about 11/2 to 2 houw.

Tasty fillets make a colorful meal served with rich cream gravy, buttered broccoll, a tomato and cucumber salad, crusty French rolls and-a-dessert of lime chiffon ple.

LIME TO SWEETEN SOIL

(% to % cup) is added, the pan

Beets do not like an acid soil. ime along the row.

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If they do not grow well in your garden try a light application of

Doon's

Ancient Romans believed it be unlucky to marry in May.

Week-enders Are Advised to Pack Bags Carefully

country probably will be forthcom-

planned, getting ready for a vacation week-end shouldn't be too long chore.

A well-planned wardrobe, says ist in clothing at Rutgers University, means that each garment was chosen because it fitted into a pattern-in type, color and style-and that accessories were few and well

Before packing your week-end trip more than having to carry a lot excess baggage... "Travel Light" is always a good mottoprovided you still have the right hings for each occasion.

To make this motto a reality. consider double-duty clothes. A sun-back dress with self-jacket can serve as a sports dress as well as an_informal-luncheon dress. A dressy silk or rayon dress may be just the right thing for informal teas and dinners. It also can serve as a street dress or general service costume if it has its own matching of contrasting jacket.

For traveling choose a suit, preferably one which does not show soil or wrinkle easily. A rayon faille or one of the many crease. esistant rayon sultings may be more comfortable than 4 wool sult, but wool really travels best. Fabrics made of a mixture of colors, ort of a tweed effect, usually look better at the end of a journey than plain-colored ones. And medium or dark colors are smarter than ight ones.

If you would travel lightly, pay special attention to your shoes. One extra pair can add greatly to the weight of your juggage. This is where a basic color scheme pays dividends, for the same pair of shoes can be made to serve with everal different types of dresses Some fabrics just-naturally-pack better than others. Rayon jersey s a favorite with many folks and rolling instead of folding is the accepted method of packing these Mesh fabrics also pack well as do fabrics containing a bit of mohair mixed with the rayon,

CUCUMBER COMPLIMENT

Looking for a different lamb ac companiment? Plentiful cucumbers can be your answer. Chop the cucumbers into small pieces, add mineed onion and season with salt, cavenne, vinegar and celery seed. Chill the sauce before serv

THE CLOTHESLINE

The news that Adrian, influen- often cut in one with the bodice With summer near at hand, in- tial Hollywood fashion designer vitations for week-ends at the has just returned from a lengthy shore, the mountains, or in the exploration to the interior of "darkest Africa," raises an intriguing question as to what the , If your wardrobe has been well well-dressed woman may be wearing next winter, native African costume being chiefly notable for what isn't there . .

In the meantime, until we learn Inez LaBossier, extension special- what effect Adrian's trip will have on fashion design, we'll dawdle along in clothes inspired by the crafts of the South Sea Islanders which have already started the trend towards subtraction.

Missing from the ecene this summer are sleeves, quite a good deal suitcase, be sure to find out what of the upper portion of the bodice types of clothing you will need. (baretopped styles), frills and Nothing can spoil the pleasure of a furbelows, and considerable yardage from the skirt. So pared down is the silhouette that in many cases a dress is little more than a elip.

Eastern Inspiration

A feeling for vertical lines pointing up the new, narrower silhouette and emphasis on interesting looking fabrics simply styled, dominates the clothes world. Into this trend, the exotic prints of the East and the straight hanging folds of the Hawailan sarong or Hindu sari, fit neatly. Sometimes literally translated

n native fabrics and styles, sometimes interpreted in Western fabrics with the sarong idea translated into a wrapped technique, the Eastern inspiration has strongly affected designing for summer clothes and will carry over into winter. Since it has many virtues-besides newness, this trend is likely to have a long life. It is particularly practical for summer when Americans are on the move, complete with suitcases. Smooth, uncomplicated clothes that are both easy to pack and to launder are a happy choice for vacationers and what could be more practical than a gayly printed sarong as a cover-up for play clothes when you want to. stroll though the village, It opens up into a flat rectangle for easy packing or sudsing yet turns into

prettily draped skirt when worn. Neat Sportswear-Looks-Newest-The current styles are a far cry from the fluffy-ruffly tendency of sportswear under the "Gibson Girl" influence of two years ago. The 1949 ideal is for a femi-

nine but neat look. It shows up in straight hanging skirts, fewer ruffles at hem and neckline and fewer jutting details. Interest is achieved through manipulation of tucks, pleats, or in the-pairing of unusual mate-

Where the neckline is covered, le-apt-to be cut mandarin style, subscribing to the Eastern touch, Where there are sleeves, they are

At Investors Savings Investors Savings and Loan As-

ociation, with offices in Millburn, but more often the shoulder covering is merely an elongation of the shoulder strap. It all adds up to a pleasantly simple and flattering picture to show off a woman's

Watermeione are more than 95 per cent water.

Vanilla is made from dried and



Union and East Orange, has added Vacation Club to their services, it has been announced. The club operates in the same manner as the Christmas Club, in the amounts of \$1.00, \$2,00 and \$5.00 each week. Accumulated

fermented pods of orchids.

funds are paid out in May of each year. To date over 600 accounts have been copened officials stated **SLIPCOVERS**

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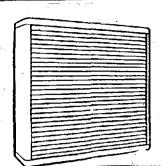
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54 MORRIS TURNPIKE

Day-old Squash Is Rare Summer Dish Suburban Gardening

Italian marrow can be used at

Among the delicious vegetables

which only home gardeners can

enjoy at their best are baby

equash - immeture fruits of sum-

Harvested a few days after they

have formed, these tender fruits

Any variety of summer squash

most popular for this treatment;

to toughten and lose flavor.

feet square for each bush.

It baby squash are desired, they

reach the desired size, which may

he anywhere from two to six

inches long, less than an inch in

diameter. By picking all fruits

oung, others will keep coming;

but if one is overlooked it will

gulckly attain huge size, and pro-

uction of others will slow down

Italian marrows are delicious at

all stages of growth, from two

inches to two feet long, and-from-

an inch to six inches in diameter.

The smallest are boiled with_the

mature and the skin hardens, the

baked. Medium size fruits may be

ROLLED BISCUTTS

butter, then a coating of honey

and grated orange rind. Roll the

dough up like a jelly roll and cut

bakes in a hot oven in about 15

DAHLIAS FROM SEED

Dahlias of the Unwin strain can

duble tinnias. They will bear double

tubers which can be saved over

winter and planted again the fol-

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lowing spring.

flowers in abundance and form,

minutes.

sliced and fried like egg plant.

ner squash and marrows.

any stage of growth.

Features About the Home and Garden

Simple Technique for Seed Sowing

A surprising number of experienced gardeners do not sow shortharvest vegetables in midsummer for a fall crop. Many complain they have tried it, only to have the seeds lie inert in the soil, or the seedlings die in infancy. This will often be the case when

seeds are sown just as they are in ool, moist, spring weather, without the simple precautions which can be taken to protect them from drouth and heat. But there is no excuse for giving up the job, because of a few fallures .-

Beans beets carrots, turnips and rutabagas, and endive, Chinese cabbage. Bruseels sprouts and broccoli should all be sown in late June or early July for fall harvest, otherwise much of your garden- will be idle, and your diet hould never be picked until_just will be lacking these excellent before they are to be served. A foods.

few hours delay will cause them All you have to do is to make sure the seeds you sow have mais ture sufficient to germinate them, may be eaten in the baby stage, and that when they sprout they the vegetable marrows are will not find a hard, sun-baked crust of clay soll over them which and Italian marrows, otherwise they cannot penetrate. known as cocozelle and zuechini

It is easy to do this. First, are most in demand. They are make the drill in which you sow the seeds deeper than in the among the fastest growing vegetables; in sixty days they will spring. Let the hose run in it produce huge bushes and begin until the soil is soaked at least to hear their fruits. Because of six inches deep, Now sow the their bush habit, they can be seeds, and cover them with porgrown in the corner of small garous soil, containing as little clay as possible. Pent alone makes a dens, but need space at least four good covering, or it may be mixed with sifted top soil, or sand. A must be picked as soon as they mixture of top soil and sand is good if the soil is black, with

little clay content. Cover the seeds lightly, leaving slight depression which will collect moisture. Now provide shade from the hot sun. A mulch of peat, dried lawn clippings, burlay, sawdust, or similar material will So will a narrow board placed above the drill, and held uptwith wood blocks an inch high, so air will circulate below. Keep the soil moist by aprinkling if necessary until the seeds sprout.

skin on and served with melted butter, or sliced cold and served As soon as sprouts appear, the with mayonnaise. When the fruits covering must be removed, to give all possible light; and the seedling seeds are removed, and the fruits plants shold be sprinkled daily until they become established. After that; they will thrive on the care

given the rest of the garden. Lettuce suffers so much from-Attractive biscuit "whirls" are made with little effort. Spread heat it is better to wait until mid-July_to_sow_it. If days are above regular baking powder dough with 90 degrees, but the seed in a moist towel and keep in the refrigerator overnight. Dry the seeds before owing. Germination will be much it into one inch pieces. The dough better, and the seedling plants will grow-rapidly in the cooler nights

which come after mid-July." Before sowing seed of any follow on, the soft should be fed with at least two pounds of plant food be grown from seed as easily as for each 100 square feet, or 100

Annuals Bloom Quickly from

of your garden year. seeds in the garden in early summer. By choosing varieties which an increasing interest shown in the use of hardy vines which germinate quickly and grow fast, flowers may be had almost as soon winter over and improve with as from seeds sown much-earlier, which may have been delayed by also to provide color spots of

Wor heat results seeds should be sown where the plants are to grow, so they will suffer no setback from transplanting. Since hot, dry days may soon arrive, special precautions should be taken to prevent crusting of the soil, and dry-

Loosen the soil to a depth of six nches, spading under to pounds. of plant food-for each 100 square feet. : Mix small seeds with dry the location in question. The showy and to help scatter them well, Chinoso-Wisteria is well-known Large seeds of plants which need for the graceful racemes of lavenlenty of room may be sown-two or three seeds in each spot where plant is wanted to be thinned

years makes heavy growth re-Cover the seeds lightly, with a pergola. Planted in full sun in porous soil containing no clay. A well-drained soil it makes a despecial covering soll may be prelightful showing in May, when it pared by mixing fine top soil or peat with an equal amount of sand or vermiculite. Keep the sol moist by sprinkling with a fine cents from early summer to fall. spray until the seeds germinate They grow to a height of from and the plants begin to grow well. 8 to 10 feet and when grown on a trellis against the house, porch

Sweet Alyssum, Amaranthus, Aster, Calendula, Callioposis, Can-eream white and the popular dytuft, Celcela, Centaurea, Cheiranthus, Cosmos, Dianthus, California Poppy, Godetia, Linaria, Lobelia, Lupins, Marigolds, Nicotiana (flowering tobacco), Annual made when planted in partial Phlox, Portulaca, Mignonette,

turtlum. The fastest growing annual is leptosyne Stillmanii, producing are levely both as cut flowers and yellow dalsies, which flowers in in the border. The small, bushy five weeks from the time seed is plants of the lilliput and pumile sown. In two more weeks zinnias will begin to bloom. The slowest growers of the quick germinating groups are asters and calendula; ties. but these will begin to flower in late August, and continue through loizes varying from the tiny single

plants of the variety guanie, to the huge six-inch globular flowers ular: with the super-gland steam of the Sunset Giants variety, leading because of the pastel col- base with small plants or peat



Your Suburban Garden

-By Alexander Forbes

All home gardeners who are frost should know about the Tomato Late Blight which has been

prevalent in recent years. This crusher of hones may sudall of your past effort and wind up in disaster. First brought to us from infected plants shipped from the South three years ago it has in many locations reduced

the tomato crop very seriously. The fact that you haven't experienced it in the past brings no immunity. For it is a fungus disease which thrives during cool weather usually appearing in late summer. It spreads mysteriously often skipping adjacent plantings to attack those at some distance. What is Tomato Late Blight?

Tomato late blight is apparen as a brown dry shallow rot on the fruit itself as well as a sudden wilting of the foliage which quickly dies. When this happens there is nothing to do but remove plants and fruit and destroy by complete burning. But happily it can be very effectively prevented by spraying or dusting two or three times at three-day intervals with Bordeaux Mixture or one of the tri-basic copper mixtures now on the market, such as Tomate Dust. As the object is to build up and keep a good film deposit of the material—on the plants, re--peated-sprayings-must-be-made occasionally, particularly after heavy rains, Avoid using a Bordeaux Mixture containing more than 15 per cent metallic copper

as that will cause serious leaf

curl and spoil your plants and

time these preventative measures

take may be the most important

Hardy Vines More-Popular

In recent years there has been

ing beauty to bare walls and

fences they soften harsh building

Hardy vines come in many

Torms. Indeed there is one for

nearly every purpose. The prob-

lem is to select one best suited for

strong growing and through the

quiring a strong support such as

varieties make beautiful color ac-

or garage help to tie in the bulld-

ing with the garden. The variety

Henryi often 6 inches across is

Jackmani is violet-purple, A pale

blue flowered one is named Ru-

mona and Mme Edouard Andrl

is a red purple. Best growth is

shade but if in full sun, shade the

tainable in a mixture, but all the

colors are harmonlous, and they

favor. There are pink, red, or-

ange, yellow and lavender varie-

Marigolds may be obtained in

Clematis

requires lots of water.

The large - flowered

lines and add welcome to door

Late Sowing

It is not too late to sow flower cold weather.

out later to a single plant. Annual flowers which germinate

yithin five to ten days after sow ng include the following: Schlzanthue, Viola, Zinnia, Nas-

their liking, and they produce their best flowers.

Glant zinnias are still most pop-

Your Suburban garden stet hed. (2 | well drained soil and a little lime. Bignonia radicans, the Trumpet growing tomatoes with visions of vine, delights in a sunny location bumper crops from next month to trumpet flowers all summer. The variety Mme Galen is especially attractive. These grow quite_rapidly and cling to both wood and masonry. The Bignonias are peri dealy appear to completely defeat feetly hardy, and attract the elusive humming birds.

The Coral Honeysuckle and the new Goldflame variety are excellent hardy vines blooming from late spring right up to frost, In addition to their coral color they have a delightful fragrance. They do quite well in any soil in sun or half shade. Hall's Honeysuckle with white and yellow smaller flowers makes a splendid ground cover for steep banks and is fine for dense screens. Another very

useful vine is Polygonum auberti or Silver Lace Vine which grows 15 feet in a year. It is covered with foamy sprays of white flowers in summer and fall. It likes full our and a rich sandy or well drained

vines grown for their foliage only. Among these are the Virginia Creeper and its cousin the Boston Ivy, both of which will cling to any surface and make rapid growth. Their folloge is an attractive green which turns to scarlet-bronze in the fall. Aristolochia sipho or Dutchman's Pipe has large heart shaped leaves which form a very dense screen userul for screening porches, it bears curious brownish pipe shaped flowers.

GARDEN

By FRED D. OSMAN Union-County Agricultural Agent An imported insect that affects pines that have two leaves toeach passing soason. Perhaps this gother is the pine shoot moth. is because we are using them not | Mugho Pine and Austrian Pine are only to cover unsightly objects but popular in foundation plantings. Both have two leaves in a bundle. greater height to relieve the flat and both are particularly suscepmonotony of color to be seen in | tible to attacks by the pine shoot

many gardens. And besides bring- moth, The grub of this insect feeds in the tips just as new growth starts, causing the wilting and death of the tip shoot, often on each branch. The result is that dormant buds start and the plants takes on a bunchy, dwarfed appearance. The present-treatment is to try to-pre-

vent entrance of the insects. Adults emerge usually about June 10. This year, it may be a litder-blue, plak or white. It is the earlier. They start to lay eggs almost-at once, and the control is to have some material present that will kill the young ones as soon as they hatch.

Usually the time to spray is governed by the emergence of the adults. By examining the tiptwigs of the trees frequently, this can be determined by the presence of the pupa cases. These are small papery-like shells about three-fourths of an inch long, from which the adult moths have come.

June 10, apray with DDT. If you use the 25 per cent emulsion prepared for plant insect control, (not for household insects), use two teaspoonfuls to one gallon of water. If you can get only the 50 per cent wettable powder, use onefourth ounce to three gallons of water. Spray thoroughly and repeat the spray in about two weeks.

Aborists Association To Meet Friday A meeting of the Aborists Asso-

ciution of New Jersey will be held Friday evening, June 10 at 8 p.m., zinnias are growing rapidly in in the Bergen County Administra tion Building, Hackensack. Memhers will meet in room 300, it was unnounced by the publicity chairman of the association.

The speaker will be Wallace the fall, when cool weather is to flowers, helf an inch in diameter, Mitcheltree, a member of the cover the dwarf bushy faculty of the Agricultural College at Rutgers University.

Plans will be completed for the fund raising campaign which will be used to provide educational oprs of its blossoms. It is only ob- moss, They like a very deep, rich, | portunities aborlets in the state.

Sweet-Corn Pests Can Be Routed by Timely Defense

Some day soon will be D-day for the corn borer in this area, when that European invader will make a landing on the leaves of your sweet corn plants and lay eggs which may result in ruin o your crop.

If you are prepared to fight in lefense of your "roasting ears" examine the corn plants every day, looking for egg messes laid by the female moths. These will be small patches of translucent white, and eighth of an inch in diameter, composed of tiny round objects like fish scales, overlapping. As they develop they first turn yellow, then black. When they hatch out, the tiny

worms will eat their way toward the corn stalk, and your best defense is to have them crawl over a deposit of deadly D.D.T. This is applied as a dust or spray, but the method recommended by experiment stations is asspray. To prepare it obtain D.D.T. fifty per cent wettable powder, and stir three tablespoonsful in each gallon of water. Spray heavily ough to wet the corn leaves thoroughly, especially reaching the ointe between stalk and leaves.

Spray three times at 5 day intervals, and your corn crop should e ninety-seven per cent safe from the borers. If your examination does not disclose any egg masses during the next twenty days, you may be safe from the first brood. But about Aug. 20 a second brood may appear, and your defense ncaeures must be repeated.

If you prefer to use D.D.T. dust cather than a spray, it should be at least five per cent in strength. It is not safe to assume that orn plants which have not yet nade, six leaves are safe from the horer. It is true that the insect prefers the larger plants, and they

Boston May Lift Ban On Women Teachers

Since 1635, when the Bostor atin School was founded, boys' public high schools in Boston have held to one tradition; no women teachers, says Pathfinder news magazine,

-Last fortnight, however, the Boston High School Masters Association took a long look at the calendar, saw that they were-almost half way through the 20th century, decided the time had come to take the plunge. They voted

a resolution recommending for boys' high schools "a mixture of men and women instructors on the chool faculty."-LIMESTONE ON CLAY SOIL

From two to five tons of agricultural limestone may be used per acre on clay soil to give it a granular structure. This makes the soil easier to work and allows air to penetrate more readily. As much organic material as possible should be used.

No cat can be owned legally, since cats are classed as predaclous animals.



You can decide whether you or the ear worms will enjoy your sweet : corn.

will get the most eggs, but the smaller ones are not immune. For the home gardener the expense and work entailed in this protection are so small, no one should neglect it.

If the borers live long enough enter the corn stalk, it will be difficult to destroy them before they kill the plant. They eat their through the stalk and stems into the ear, and the things they do to a fine car of corn will make i home 'gardener-weep.

Do not confuse the corn borer with the corn car worm, which is almost as bad a pest, but not so numerous. The ear worm will not attack the ears until they are in silk, and the best protection against it is to fill a clean oil can with mineral oil and put a few irons on the silk of each car. A specal oil preparation can be obalned—for this.

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possible with an oil furnace! Exclusive Lennox design and controls maintain constant room temperature to within a fraction of a degree. The oversized blower with big, thick filters circulates clean air so quietly you can hardly hear it operate. Floors stay warm, drafts are gone, every room heats evenly. This oil heating system operates so efficiently you'll scarcely believe your low fuel bills! Come in and see it today, won't you?



R. F. STENGEL & SON

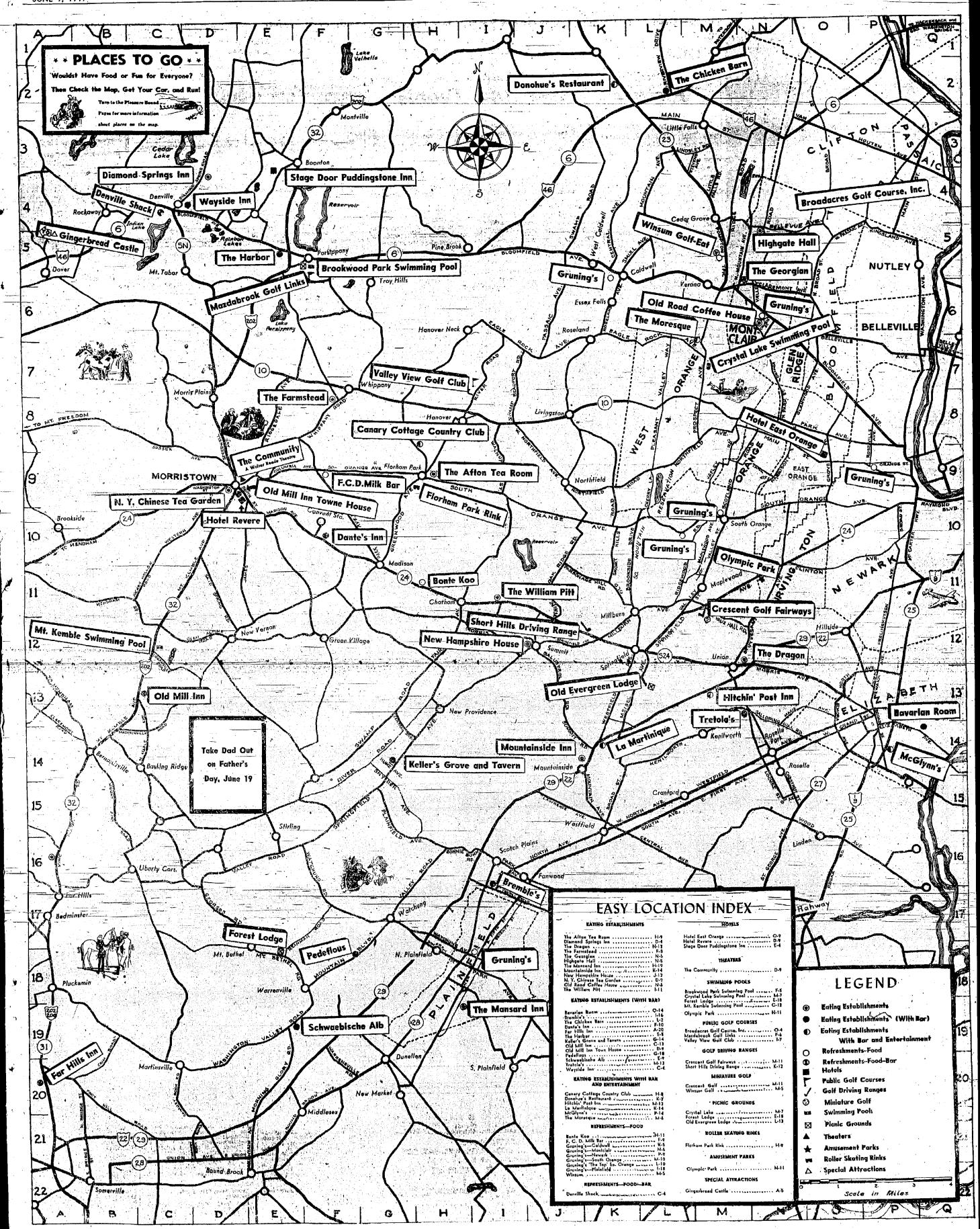


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Mother Goes to College

1



LORETTA YOUNG, Academy Award winner in 1947 for her performance in "The Farmer's Daughter," looks little like a mother in this glamour picture. Yet she is, at least in her latest film, "Mother Is Freshman," currently on suburban screens

At the Flagship

the Flagship - Showboat, Highway

New Jersey's first supper club to



Swedish Figure Skating Champlon Britta Rahlen and her ice carnival revue have been held over for a fourth week to June 16, at

Robt. Hyan "Act of

9, Union. naugurate an ice show policythe Flagship-Showboat's Initial_ice revue has proven highly popular with North Jerseyltes. The large ice stage will be retained permanently-for additional ice presenta-

Newsree MAIN AT A



John Wayne

"Singe Conch"

Cisire Trever



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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

occupants with the same coldly

unruffled manner he used to such

devastating effect upon the young-

that "Mr. Belvedere Goes to Col-

pear that the characterization of

Belvedere is to become almost as

Arrangements with his pro-

It was announced last week that

William Wyler has received the

Japanese "Oscar" for his direction

of the Academy Award winner,

"The Best Years of Our Lives."

The Japanese version of the

"Oscar," incidentally is a wise

man wooden mask, adorned with

With North-South vul the bid-

pass 2 N.T.

West opened the five of hearts

and South could count 12 tricks.

Generally, with 12 top tricks, the

either genuine or pseudo; but no

true squeeze could be executed

because the only missing high

cards were all in diamonds and

there is no such thing as a squeeze

in only one suit. So the only

safe. That's the Chinese Finesse:

hoping second hand won't cover.

since his king was safe from cap-

ture with only two diamonds i

Clever, these Chinese.

Strange enough, West's refusal

chance seemed to find West with

pass

pass

pass · pass

pie or Coco-Cola.-

dere Goes to Reno."

Japan in 1948.

Playing the Cards

make five spade tricks with this NOP H EAST SOUTH WEST

the guilty one you can finesse nish defensive information.

est generation in "Sitting Pretty."

bureau.

Belvedere replied:

"I can do anything."

About a year ago 20th Cen- he applies for a part-time posiury Fox released a timely comedy entitled, "Sitting Pretty." The hero of the film was an omniscient gentleman by the name of Lynn Belve-

This worldly wise, self acknowldged genius, having successfully soped-with-the problems of baby sitting now turns his attentions to the campus in his latest film, Mr. Belvedere Goes to College, currently on suburban screens. Belvedere, of course, is none other than Clifton Webb. Shirley Temple and Tom Drake also star in this successor to "Sitting Pretty."

The plot for the second Belvedere film is by the means original. It concerns an author (Clifton Webb) who enters college in order to win the award for the best selling book.

When university officials show surprise that such an obviously educated person as Belvedere never had any formal education ast kindergarten, he replies charactoristically:

"I was tutored by the most exicting person I have ever known -myself, of course." He then matter-of-factly an-

through the four years of college in one year, which, naturally, he does with no difficulty.

Being a man of many parts, also one of presently limited means, a long beard and bushy eyebrows.

1. What is your best play to

4 Q 876

North

South

A K 9 5 2

2. Diamonds are trumps. You are

declarer and your trump holding

North ...

South

the jack. What is your best pla

to assure four diamond tricks?

3. You are South and hold

A K Q J 8 6 8

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

clubs pass 2 diamonds pass

against his jack-ten twice so long

as the ace and king remain "over"

East's honors. Therefore you

should first play the queen. If

each opponent follows your trou-

bles are over; if West shows out,

you take two proven finesses

2. Play small toward the ten spot. If West follows small, play the ten. If East wins, your king will drop the other diamond. If

you are gluttonous you will play

the king at trick two trying to dron-a-doubleton queen-lack: but-

I East should show out on the

second round, West's queen-nine

would take two tricks. The same safety play should be made if

Wost drops an honor on the first

round. East can win the second

round when you play to the ten

spot, (assuming West shows out)

but then you have a proven finesse against his nine spot. 3. Four clubs. Ordinarily, after

opening with a two bid, you

should be in no rush as you know

partner is bound to keep the bidding open till game is reached;

but here you have opened with a

distributional two bid and the

sooner you let partner know the

nature of your hand the better.

After hearing the four club bid

he knows the suit is long and

solid and will be in a better po-

sition to help you choose the final

contract. Incidentally, the pros

now favor distributional two bids

with as little as four and a half

honor tricks. A couple of years

ago they would have been ashamed

to open a two bid without a fist-

ful of honor tricks. Sort of a "New

Did you ever hear of the "Chlnese Finesse"? Declarer used it

nicely in this hand to make his

AAQJ98

N

3

♦ J 10 8 2

7 B32

♥ 10 8 7 K W E ♥ J 9 6

V A Q 8

ж К Ј в

▲ K 10 6

▼ K 42

+ A Q 9

◆ Q 9 4 3

Look" in bridge, perhaps.

contract.

4 542

♦ १६ 6 5.

10 6 4

rgainst the jack-ten.

What call do you make?

V-A 9 8

The bidding has gone:

• none

◆ A K 8 8 2.

You cash the ace and East drop;

to-each hand.)

combination? (You have entries 1 species

The selection was made by the tion at the college employment American Motion Picture Culture Association of Japan, a post-war organization. When maked what he oun do.

Wyler also is director-producer of the as yet unreleased film, Given the job as assistant cook "The Heiress," film version of the in a college sorority house, he pre-Broadway stage show, starring pares flaming deserts (crepes Bel-Olivia de Haviland and Montgomvedere) and discplines the unruly. ery Clift.

And speaking of Montgomery Clift, this young actor, who has been rated one of the most popular young actors in Hollywod has While it is generally conceded been announced as the winner for the role of the young murderer in lege" is inferior to Webb's first George Steven's film adaptation film, "Sitting Pretty," it would ap- of Theodore Dreiser's, "An American Tragedy."

permanently American as apple Columbia Pictures will start filming "The Good Humor Man," during the next six weeks, and in ducers indicate that Webb will order to insure a reasonable make at least one Belvedere film amount of authenticity. Mort a year. The next, early reports Moriarty, assistant to the presiindicate, will be called "Mr. Belye- dent of the Good Humor Company, will be on hand to supervise the technical proceedings. Jack Carson will play the title role.

During the more than 10 years tain. she has appeared in the title role of "Blondic" films, Penny Single-This film was selected as the best ton has been awarded titles of nounces that he shall proceed American picture released in an honorary nature from artists from all over the nation.

> " She is honorary chief of the St. Louis fire department; honorary chef of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel; honorary queen of the annual Watermelon Ball in Memphis; an honorary ringmaster with the Ringling Bros. circus, and honorary member of the Cleveland police department. Her fiftieth title, received during the current filming of "Blandie's Here," is honorary colonel of the Army Reserve Corps.

Dagwood, however, is even mentioned.

Radio Talent Incomes 13th can be found with a squeeze, Given in U. S. Survey For talented young people aim-

ing at a career in radio, a U.S. Department of Labor survey_laid out the cold cash facts last fortnight. The question: How much money

do radio people make? The anthe guarded king of diamonds without the jack. Accordingly de-One-fourth of radio actors made clarer won the first trick with the less than \$900 during 1947,—an king of hearts and immediately equal number more than \$9,100.

laid down the queen of Wiamonds. Among singers, one-quarter list-West played small, the queen held ed their earnings under \$1,900, as the trick and the contract was many over \$6,900. Staff announcers, with steadler leading the queen without the jack.

work, made median salaries of \$4,400. Sound effects men topped the to cover was the correct play, median earnings with \$5,000.

1. You have no problem unless dummy, and he couldn't tell that Strained meat drippings not one opponent holds all four spades South needed only two diamond only enhance the flavor of cabagainst you. If West holds them tricks. South was smart in taking bage, beans and other vegetables, all, there is no way you can avoid the Chinese Finesse early, before but they can be used in quick losing one trick; but if East is the opponents' discards could fur- bread batter, chocolate or spice cakes or cookies-to mention only

a few.



"Hey, Pop, watch us jump."



LAST TWO WEEKS EVES. (EXC. SUN.) 8:30-MATS. WED.-SAT. 2:30 Final Performance Sat. Eve., June 25

HERBERT'S STARRING

CLARENCE, NORDSTROM * PETER BIRCH John Elliott . Diana Marsh . Davis Cunningham . Leonne Hall

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John Loves Mary' Will Be Opener At Newark Opera

"John Loves Mary" will be the ppening production of the 16-week summer stock season at the Newark Opera House beginning June 13, it was announced yesterday by co-producers Charles Miller and Arthur Anker.

Rehearsals started yesterday on the long run Broadway hit, which has met with success on the screen as well as stage

Charles Miller, founder of Theater Showcase, directs the produc

It was also announced that How ard Stanley of Belleville has joined Miller and Anker as assoclate producer and business manager of the Newark stock company. The summer season will be the first by a resident Newark company in several years. The 1, 800 seat Opera House, recently renovated and now air-cooled, will be one of the largest and most elaborate showcases on the "straw-

An admission free policy will be naintained at the Opera House during the summer—season. The playhouse will be the only theater of its kind along the eastern seaboard to offer top Broadway productions without charge-

In explaining the policy of the company, Miller said the purpose of the summer season is to provide community theater where topflight plays may be exhibited with out excessive boxoffice demands Plays will be staged every night except Sunday with an 8:30 cur-

with butter for a "bread" accom paniment.

Now Thru Saturday

Edmund O'Brien - Robert Stack
"Fighter's Squadron"
In Technicolor Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

served with ham gravy or spread

Deanna Durbin "For the Love of Mary"

Wednesday and Thursday 'A Woman's Vengeance" "Crossed Trails"

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> Friday and Saturday Scott Brady - Charles Russell "CANON CITY"

"STAGE STRUCK" Sunday thru Tuesday

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Bette Davis - Robert Montgomery
"JUNE BRIDE" Wednesday and Thursday Alexis Smith - Sydney Greenstreet

"ROBIN HOOD OF TEXAS"

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"THE ENCHANTED

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

CRANFORD

CRANFORD

EAST ORANGE

BEACON BEACON

June 9-10, "Little Women," 3:08-8:53. "Act of Violence," 1:40-7:15-10:54 June 11, "Little Women," 1:56-6:28-10:05. "Act of Violence," 4:08-8:35. June 12, "Mother Is A Freshman," 2:13-5:03-7:53-10:43. "Tarzan's Magio Fountain," 4:00-3:50-6:50-9:30, June 13-15, "Mother Is A Freshman," 2:50-7:16-10:06. "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," 1:45-8:37.

HOLLYWOOD June 9-10, 13-15, "Undercover Man."
3:00-7:00-0:55, "Make Believe Ballroom." 140-8:30, June 14, Undercover
Man." 1:00-4:40-7:45-10:20, "Make Believe Ballroom." 2:50-6:30-9:35, "June
12, "Undercover Man." 1:00-4:00-7:0510:15, "Make Believe Ballroom." 2:405:50-8:40.

ELMORA

June 9-11, "Little Women," "Homloide," June 12-14, "Knock On Any Door," "The Mutineers." June 18, "Mr. Belevdere Goes To College." "I Cheated The Law."

June 9-10, 13-15, "Palsan," 12:13-3:30-6:50-10:05, "Tuna Cllppor," 11:00-2:10-5:25-8:45, June 11, "Tuna-Cllpp-or." 12:45-4:00-7:10-10:20, "Palsan," 11:00-2:10-5:20-3:20-11:40, June 12, "Palsan," 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:25, "Tuna Cllppor," 2:45-6:00-9:00-10:00.

STATE and ROYAL June 3-11, "Little Women," "Homioide." June 12-14, "Knock On Any Door," "The Mutineers," June 18, "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College," "Y Cheated The Law."

June 9, "Heart Of Virginia," "Incident." June 10-11, "Till The Clouds Roll By," "Curley." June 13-14, "You Can't Take It With You." "Whole Town's Talking." June 15, "Fiesta," "The Golden Eye."

IRVINGTON

PLAZA

MADISON MADISON

ORANFORD

June 9-10, "Mr. Belvedere Goes To ColCollego," 3:00-8:50, "Allas Nick. Beal."
1:30-7:05-10:15, June 11, "Mr. Belvedere Goes To Collego," 3:35-7:05-10:10, June 10, "Badmen Of Tombstone," 3:20-7:15-10:00,
"Allas Nick. Beal." 3:30-9:00, June 12,
"Lucky Biff." 3:90-6:45-10:25, "Conmecticut Yankee," 1:15-4:55-8:40, June
13-14, "Lucky Stiff." 1:30-7:00-10:40,
"Connecticut Yankee," 1:30-8:05, June
15, "I Shot Jesse James," 1:30-9:00,
"Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

"Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

EAST ORANGE

MADISON

June 9, "Mr. Belvedere Goes To Colloge." 2:50-7:55-10:10, June 10, "Badmen Of Tombstone," 3:20-7:10-10:00, "Boy With Green
Hair." 2:35-5:40-8:45, June 12, "South
Of St. Louis," 3:30-6:55-10:00, "Girl
From Manhattan," 2:0010:90 "Girl From Manhattan," 2:008:45-7:45-10:00.

MAPLEWOOD -

MAPLEWOOD June 9-10, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," 7:30-9:50. June 11, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," 2:20-5:05-7:45-10:95. Cartoons, 3:30. June 12, "Wuthering Heights," 1:40-5:10-8:45. "Woman's Socret," 3:25-7:30-10:30. June 13-14, "Wuthering Heights," 8:-50. "Woman's Secret," 7:00-10:30. June 15, "Flamingo Road," 8:50. "Bad Boy," 7:00-10:25.

MORRISTOWN

June 9-10, 13-15, "The Stratton Story." 2:30-7:00-9:08. June 11-12, "The Stratton Story." 2:00-4:00-6:05-8:10-10:10,

June 9-10. "Alias Nick Beal." 2:30-7:00-9:50. "Henry, The Rainmaker." 4:10-8:45. June 11, "Alias Nick Beal." 3:35-6:10-8:35. "Henry, The Rainmaker." 2:20-5:05-7:45-10:30.

June 10-11, "Canon City," "Stage Struck." June 12-14, "Jane Binde." June 15-16, "Woman In White." "Robinhood Of Texas."

June 8-10, 13-15, "Casablanca," 12-50-4:30-8:05-11:15. "G-Men." 11:25-3:-00-8:35-9:50. June 11, "Gasablanca," 11:00-2:20-5:40-9:00-12:15. "G-Men." 12:50-4:10-7:30-10:30. June 12, "Gasablanca," 12:50-4:10-7:30-10:30. June 12, "Gasablanca," 1:00-4:15-7:35-11:10. "G-Men."

maker." 2:20-5:05-7:45-10:30. MORRIS PLAINS DRIVE-IN

NEWARK

Latest News Flus Shorts.

BRANFORD

blanca," 1:00-4: 1:50-6:05-0:45. PROOTOR'S

COMMUNITY

PARK

MILLBURN MILLBURN 🐇 June 9-10, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," 3-20-7:00-10:05, "I Bhot Jesse Jumes." 1-40-8-45, June 11, "Take Me Out To The Hall Game," 3:40-7:00-10:05, "I Shot Jesse Jumes." 2:00-5:45-8:80-June 13, "El Paso," 3:20-6:45-10:05, "Woman's Seoret." 1:50-5:15-8:40, June 13-14, "El Paso," 2:55-7:00-10:10, "Woman's Seoret." 1:30-8:45, June 15, "Flamingo Road." 2:55-7:00-10:10, "Bad Boy," 1:30-8:45, AODBICTOWAN

ELIZABETH

June 9, "Easy To Wed," "Angel In Exile." June 10-11, "My Dream Is Yours," "Bad Boy." June 12-14, "Little Women." "Homicide."

STRAND

IRVINGTON

CASTLE

June 9-10, "Three Godfathers,"
3:10-6:35. "Lucky Stiff." 1:30-7:9010:25. June 11, "Mr. Belvedere Goes To
Colloge." 1:05-4:45-7:45-10:40. "State
Dopt. File 649." 2:40-6:20-9:20. June
12, "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College."
1:00-4:05-7:15-10:20. "State Dept. File
649." 2:45-5:50-9:90. June 13-14, "Mr.
Helvedere Goes To College." 2:55-7:15-10:20. "Sky Dragon." 1:00-6:05-7:15-10:20. "Sky Dragon." 1:00-6:05. "State Dept. File
10:05. "State Dept. File 640." 1:35-8:50.
June 15, "Take Me Out To The Ball
Game." 3:05-7:15-10:23. "I Shot Jesse
James." 1:40-8:28. "I Shot Jesse
James." 1:40-8:28. "Likipen." Latest News Flus Shorts.

Likipen."

ORANGE EMBASSY Minassy
June 9-10, "Lucky Stiff," 1:05-4:45-8:35. "Three Godfathers." 2:40-6:25-10:00. June:11, "Mutineers." 12:30-3:20-6:25-9:30. "Knook On Any Door," 1:30-4:00-9:00. "Knock On Any Door," 1:00-4:00-9:00. "Knock On Any Door." 1:00-4:00-9:00. "Knock On Any Door." 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00. June:15, "I Shot Jesse James." 2:40-5:50-8:55. "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:15.

PALACE June 0-13, "Connecticut Yankee." 2:15-7:30-9:47, June 11-12, "Connecti-cut Yankee." 12:45-3:02-5:10-7:36-9:53, June 14-15, "Paisan." 2:15-7:30-9:48, PIX

June 8-10, 13-15, "Stage Coach," 3:-11-6:42-10:13, "Long Voyage Home." 1:28-4:59-8:30, News 1:15-4:46-8:17, June 11-12, "Stage Coach," 3:11-6:50-10:30, "Little Women." 1:28-5:16-8:47,

News. 1:15-5:03-8:34. RAHWAY

RAHWAY June 9-11, "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College," "I Cheated The Law," June 12, "Lucky Stiff," 2:30-5:40-8:50. "Set-Typ." 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30-7:40-8:30. "Set-Up." 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30-7:40-10:10 "Set-"Fucky Stiff," 1:10-7:90-10:10 "Set-Up." 2:50-8:55, June 18, "Untambed Breed," 1:00-8:45 "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." 2:20-10:10.

ROSELLE

PARK PARK
June 9-10, "Homicide," 1:30-7:1011:40, "Little Woman." 2:50-8:40, June
11, "Homicide," 1:15-5:20-8:45, "Little
Women." 2:40-6:40-10:10, June 12,
"Knock On Any Door," 1:00-4:00-7:0010:00, "Mutheers." 3:00-6:00-9:00, June
13-14, "Mutheers." 1:30-9:00, "Knock
On Any, Door," 2:50-7:90-10:00, June
15, "I Chauted The Law," 1:30-8:50"Mr. Belvedere Goos To College." 2:557:25-10:15.

SOUTH ORANGE

CAMEO June 9, "Three Godfathers," 3:05-8:35. "Lucky Stiff," 1:30-8:45-10:20. June 10-11, "Angel On The Amazon, 1:30-8:35. "Berike It Bich." 2:35-7:00-10:60. June 12, "Knook On Any Door," 1:30-4:25-7:25-10:15. "Muthners." 3:20-8:20-9:10. June 13-14. "Knook On Any Door," 2:25-7:00-9:50. "Mutineers." 1:30-8:30. June 15, "I Shot Jesse James." 1:30-8:30. June 15, "I Shot Jesse James." 1:30-8:40. "Take Me Out To The Hall Game." 2:30-7:00-10:00.

SUMMIT

LYRIO June p-16, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." 3:06-7:36-9:45. June 11-12, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." 2:46-5:08-7:30-9:32. June 13-14, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." 3:06-7:36-9:45. June 15, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." 3:06-7:10-10:17, "Flamingo Road," 8:43. STRAND

STRAND

June 9, "Alias Nick Beal." 2:10
7:05-10:27. "Homestretch." 8:53. June
10. "Slightly Freinch." 3:24-7:10-10:10.
"Daughter Of The Jungle." 2:15-0:91.
June 11. "Daughter Of The Jungle."
3:36-6:21-9:03. "Slightly French." 4:45
7:30-10:15. June 12. "Alaska Patrol."
3:15-6:08-9:01. "Moonrise." 4:16-7:09
10:02. June 13. "Alaska Patrol." 2:15
9:02. "Moonrise." 3:16-7:10-10:03. June
14-15. "Bride Of Vengeauce." 2:15-7:05
10:26. "13 Rue De Madeleine." 3:47
8:52.

UNION

UNION DRIVE-IN 1 Shows-Starts At Dusk.

"Red Mill" Begins Final Two Weeks at Paper Mill Playhouse

Four singing leading ladies singing soubrette, Leonne Hall as match their charms to win the the glamorous figure in the romenfolk in the unusual situations which curround Vitter Herbart's unforgettuble music in "The Red which begins the final two Monday, June 12.

Diana Marah as the dancing and

The Gingerbread Castle

OPEN DAILY

WEEKDAYS-10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M

HOLIDAYS—IO A. M. to 6:30 P. M

Itie way from Newark, the world at Make-Beileve made attribute to the Make-Beileve Make and Candystick Tower, was designed by the great Joseph Urban, Hore fair toke somes to life and Hansel and Greich walt to take every child, every grown-up through this land of Make-Beileve. Little ones growing and little ones growing and little ones growing and little ones grown all enjoy their tip through the Gingerbread Castle. Come goon. Follow Route 23 to Mamburg, New Jersey. OPEN FROM 10 A. M. Lo Sigo P. M. Parking and Flond Grounds

TRY OUR NEW COFFEE

SHOP

mantic tangle, Marjorie Wellock as her wiser, cousin and Yolanda Lupaschini as a French prima weeks of its engagement at the donna, thrust upon the scone Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. through a motor accident, make for a series of situations that are musical delights and highlights of Treat the Family! Miss Marsh vies for the eiten-

tion of the two American G.L's, played by Clarence Nordstrom and Peter Birch, Mes Hall for the handsome sea captain, Davis Cunningham, Miss Wellock for the debonair governor, John Elllott, and Miss Lupuschini for the cousty Englishman, Albert Carroll. Each entanglement crosses the other to make for the famed Henry Blossom plot of the Herert operetta.

Along with the bumper crop o romances is an authentic group of Dutch costumes and settings, one In which a revolving windmill is spotlighted in the center of a seting which presents a Holland andscape with many other mills n the background.

As in the success of "The Red Mill" is the Herbert score which presents more musical hits than is usually found in a whole season of Broadway successes. Outstanding audience favorites are "Moonbeams," Every Day Is Ladies Day" and "In Old New York,"



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HAM N' EGGS Served in a pan with French fries HAMBURGER, Smothered with mushrooms 30c

SERVED 8 A.M. to 1 A.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION -



TIME TO PRACTICE UP ON YOUR GOLF

OPEN DAILY AT 2 P. M. 40-50 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove Route 23 - 1/2 Mile North of Bloomfield Ave. Putting on the Green



PHILOMENA ZARRELLO, of 388 Marion St., Union, last week-enwas putting on the greens of Crescent Golf, Vaux Hall. Our photog rapher, just by chance of course, happened to pass by. Result-this Incidentally we've been given to understand that for best scores it is advisable to keep an eye on the ball. This, however, is a picture, not a golf lesson.

too close to the screen.

1-Lone

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..--California

~Lowest

15—Entrance

21-Blenchers'

segment

of insect

-Indian

of tribe

Senecas

-Ascertain

-Wind

footed

house

33-Slightest

34-Winning

37-Laconic

40-Dip up

43-Tenure

47-A wing

48-Spacious

tion

-Cover

19-Black

22=First

20-Poplar

deck of

HORIZONTAL

50-Inorganic

53-Evergreen

54-Roosting

place

swift

fish

58-Yinusual

59-Repeat

61-Prickly

64-Holding

65-Melody

68-Thickest

72-Of apples

garlic

81—Capable

being

copied

84-Pardoned

-Capital of

a French

colony

anv

88-Plant

-Haphazard

70-Govern-

75—Wapiti

76-Wild

twitching

57-Sign

56

Claims Video Is Harmful to Eyes

Is television injurious to the that there is usually no lasting ef eyes? That question, no doubt, feet. They warn, however, that has been asked by many who have parents should be careful of chilwatched their children sit prac- dren's viewing habits. The youngticelly on top of the video screen. sters are likely to continue watch As yet there is no conclusive roof one way or the other, but tired and they tend to creep up Dr. Max H. Weinberg, a Pittsburgh nerve specialist thinks it might

become a national hazard. He noted that he had recently observed a group of young people in a very small room watching a television show continuously for in hour and a half.

"There is no doubt," said the good doctor, "that this is rather harmful to the eyes, and sooner or later many people are bound to pay a dear price for it." But the doctor docsn't think a

bleary-cycd nation is—inovitable li certain "precautionary hygiene steps _arc__taken, TV viewers hould not suffer, he says. Dr. Weinberg auggeste a profes-

sional medical committee be set up to determine what distances re safe for viewing and how long a person can watch a continuous performance on TV without damaging his eyes. The committee shouid also list—eye conditions which "may be aggravated greatly

Many eye specialists agree eye atlgue will show up in long perlods of looking at television, but

Modern National **Guard Discussed** In State Magazine

Major General Edward C. Rose, Chief of Staff, New Jersey Department of Defense, discusses the part veterans are playing in the modern National Guard in the lead article in the current issue of the New Jersey Veteran, a publication issued bi-monthly by the Division of Veterans' Services in the State Department of Conserva tion and Economic Development.

General Rose refers in his article_"Veterans and the Modern National Guard"-to the Guard of today as a well-trained and highly competent_organization of citizen soldiers and says that the voteran of World War II has been a major factor in bringing to the new establishment both the spirit and the efficiency by which it is now distinguished.

A second feature article in the New Jersey Veteran is a list of the approved schools in our State, so arranged that any veterans' counallor or other interested party can quickly find the name and address of schools offering particular types of training. This list does not include secondary schools, either public or private, public vocational schools, or those of college level Over 20 pages of the New Jersey

Veteran are devoted to the list. Another helpful article, especiilly to veterans' counsellors, is the Roundup of World War II Bonus Paymonts by States and Territories", which shows concisely what provisions have been made by the various States for bonus payments to World War II veterans.

The New Jersey Veteran is distributed to all field offices and counsellors of the Division of Veterans' Services, and to all veteran organizations requesting it. It is designed to keep the State's vetans informed of all matters of particular importance to them.

OLIVE TOPS

Dress up a cooked pork loin roast by topping the rib ends with stuffed green olives from which the pimiento has been removed They add color and taste good,

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"I Shat Jesse James"-account of | Clifton Webb enters college and James, Stars John Treland, Preston Foster and Barbara Britten.

"Woman's Secret"—two musicians, Melvyn Dougless and Maureen O'Hara aid radio singer in a trimysterious results.

"El Paso" technicolor drama of the West following the Civil War, when frontleramen hattled for homesteads and women. John Payne, Stirling Hayden and Gail Russell are the principals,

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

sion of William Motley's novel of felinquency and Chicago slums. Stars Humphrey Bogart and John

Adele Jergens, Jon Hell and George Reeves. Lucky Stiff"-Jack Benny turned producer put out slap-stick mys-

tery starring Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor and Dorothy Lamour. "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" -Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Esther Williams mix baseball and

songs.

"Flamingo Road"—show girl Joan awford moves to right side of cracks and becomes involved in politics and scandal. Stars Zachery Taylor and Sldney Greenstreet

"Bad Boy"-Audie Murphy, war hero, stars as a delinquent reformed by Lloyd Nolan and Jane

"Connecticut Yankee"-gay, tuneful technicolor version of Mark Twain's story of the same name starring Bing Crosby, Rhonda Flomming and Sir Cedrick, Harwicke. Should be enjoyed ing after their eyes have grown adults and toddlers alike.

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"-

89-Discharge

American

breastbone

collection

photograph

-90 --- Central

91-Of the

92---Glow

94-Literary

95—Import

97—Operated 98—Utopian

104-Brasslca

106-

coous

-Sénse

111-Gum resin

116-A stybtic

119-Jeopardy

121-Ald

122-Speck

123-8hun

125-Tribe

124—Improve

126-Mason's

hammer-

Again

put in

—Olympian

128-Grades

marmoset

tinplate

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1-Extremi-

2-Break in

3-Knots of

4-A rock

a mesa

5-Meal from

orchid

roots

6-Not astir

A.-Praviously

9-Fabaccous

animal

12-Hawalian

13—Elliptical

14—Punitive

15-Concur

17-Bulbone

28-Break-

30-Wind-

plant

flower

flavored

32-Cultivate 34-High-

35—Avidly 37—Silent

38-Puff up

39-Jet black

garland

Passage

poarition

Inucities fre

7--- Grass-

ties of legs

Bob Ford, the man who shot Jesse meets up with ardent journalist, Shirity Temple, Tom Drake also stara.

"Mother Is a Ereshman"-Loretta Young goes to college with daugh angle that has amusing as well as tar Betty Lynn to save the family bank account. Is involved in ro mantic tussle with Van Johnson college professor.

> "Kidnapped" - Roddy McDowe plays in this film version of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous book Adds up to an average film.

"Allas Nick Beal" - contemporary Faust legend starring Ray Mir land, Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell. "Slightly French"—movie director

carnival girl Dorothy Lamour into "French" actress. Knock on Any Door"-film ver-"ACT OF VIOLENCE" - Story of a war veteran who has sworn to kill a former comrade who, he thinks, betrayed prisoners to the

"BEAUTIFUL BLONDF FROM "Mutineers" - one woman on a BASHFUL BEND" - Technicolor ship with a gang of killers. Stars comedy starring Betty Grable, a western lass who knows how to use the biggest six-shooters avail-

able. Cesar Romero and Rudy Vallee also star. "PORTRAIT OF JENNIE"-Selznick production of semi-philosophnature, concerning a little girl from another world, Jennifer Jones, who inspires a young artist

Joseph Cotton, to paint a famous portrait. Better than some. "UNDERCOVER MAN" — Glenr Ford, treasury agent, seeks to get top gang leader for tax evasion.

"BRIDE OF VENGEANCE" Paulette Goddard portrays the life and loves of Lucretia-Borgia. "STRATTON STORY"-- James Stewart and June Allyson combine

to portray story of baseball player's struggle to overcome crippling physical handicap. "PAISAN"-Italian film of GI's in

"LITTLE WOMEN" — Technicolor version of Louisa May Alcott's famous period piece of the same iame. June Allyson stars as Tomoyish Jo, while Elizabeth Taylor portrays the timid doomed Beth. Others in the cast include C. Au

82-Lump.of.

83-Billow

84-Frustrate

88-Bony fish

92—S. Ameri-

can bird 93—A poem

96-Flower

99-Draft

101—Join

103-Gusset

107—Ram

108-Plant

110-Glacial

115-Portable

120-Soak fli

118-Blow

atove ...

112-Eat

109

gunlock

furnace

-Fine dri

ing icy

---Wastes

family

-Speech

particles

91-Catch in

moist clay

VERTICAL

-Lessen

painful

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49—Repeatedly

name.

savage

58-Retailation

61-Long pro-

tooth

truding

~Bulrush

69-Vender

color

-substitute

Testament

-Sheeplike

state of

-Less

74-Cloth of

flax

78-Cony of

Old

80---Glass in

76--- A variety

70---Spoila

ccous herb

42—Astera-

45-More

51-Man's

57-Boat

Astor and Peter Lawford, Enjoyable if you like the sentimentality of the 1800's, Above average acting and directing.

Beautiful Blonde" Plays At Proctor's, Newark
"The Beautiful Blonde Fron

Bashful Bend," new Technicolor comedy, which stars Betty Grablo in the title role, is the current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theater Newark. Set in the West when men were men and the gals loved em. Betty proves conclusively that she has and knows how to usethe biggest six-shooters in the West. Cesar Romero, Rudy Vallee, and Olga San Juan have featured roles in this film combining elements of a musical, a western, and Don Ameche transforms Irish

a comedy. Roland Winters portrays Charlie Chan in "Sky Dragon" the co-fea-

AIR-CONDITIONED

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eon - Dinner - A La Carte MOUNTAINVIEW 8-0032

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North Mountain Aves. MONTCLAIR___ MO 3-1155. (Closed Mondays).



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Outdoor Exhibits Lend an 'Arty' Air to Suburban Sidewalk

In many suburban towns, the sidewalks last week took a Parisian air as students from the local schools displayed their artistic endeavours in outdoor exhibitions. In Summit, some 300 embryo artists, from the first through twelvth grades, last Friday displayed over 200 of their oil paintings, sketches and water colors The sidewalk exhibit stretched along Beechwood road, then turned for almost half a block along De Forest avenue, adjacent to the

Lincoln School playground. Inside the playground and along the sidewalks, students demonstrated their various media. Some operated puppets to the very evident delight of the visiting younger fry. Others sketched as their models sat before them and visitors peered over their shoulders. And in a far corner of the playground, two high school students made large, sculpted figures of paper. -Little Modern Art

The paintings, under the direction of Miss E. Adele Hepbron and Miss Martha Berry of the art department, were arranged progressively from brightly colored creative drawings of the first graders, to the more mature paintings and sketches of the high school students.

Miss Hepbron explained the progress of the students as, "creative in the elementary schools, experimentation in the junior high school and perfection as the students reached the upper grades where art is an elective course. Noteable because of their absence

were the extremes in modern art. "Students of junior and senior high school level are by nature conservative in their artistry," Miss Hepbron stated.

"Modern forms of art come later - the result of experience and maturity. In high school the students want their drawings to be good likenesses rather than Impressionistic," she said.

Among the most interested spectators were the elementary chil-

Pam O'Connor, a_first grader, was enjoying the show in a poised,

When asked which picture she liked best, she soberly walked around-the block, inspecting each one. She finally pointed to one and said: "I like_that_one." It was a painting of a group of clowns. Unfortunately it was too high to take her picture beside it. We

ground. The show was the culmination of the year's work in the school art departments. "It's the one day in the year that belongs to us,

had to settle, for one nearer the

sald-Miss Berry. -It was a beautiful day for this exhibit, and others like it in the area. Incidentally, in the seven years the department has staged-"Sidewalk Shows," it has never rained on the scheduled day. The weatherman has been kind.

Cabbies' Dollar

(Continued from Page 2) to his favorite cabble with whom he had ridden for years. The will stated that the cabble was among the most interesting persons the deceased had ever met and_that he was numbered among his best

The drivers themselves seem to find driving a cab a fascinating occupation. Most of them are either middle aged or youngsters just-out of school, trying to find

Geddla says he doesn't advise any of the youngsters to stay in the business since there is little chance for advancement. Many of them, though, have made valuable contacts through their riders. which have led to better jobs. Although most of the cabbles

have at the most only a high. school education, there is at least one taxi driver in the suburban area who is a college graduate. His father was once worth a halfmillion. Geddis said this gentleman seemed perfectly happy in Fascinating business, this trade

of driving people around, (Next week, the cab drivers look at suburban life as they hear about-it-from the back seats of

OMPPED CHEESE 'N BEEF Drop biscuits covered with hot creamed chipped beef are on the tains of aqua sail cloth with trimtasty list. And, for a varied luncheon treat, add grated cheese planned. Four small side chairs to the creamed chipped beef just (left over ladder-back chairs from long enough before serving time so the cheese will be melted.

PIONIC SALAD

Leftover pork roast comes in handy for picules. For a hearty small pieces, add diced celery, salt and paprika and toss with French dressing. Chill the saind before serving it on crisp lettuce.

SO RIGHT!

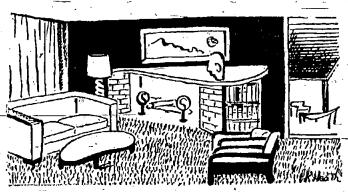


poised lady-like way. When asked which picture she liked best, she pointed to a painting of a group of many of the visiting youngsters.

PAM O'CONNOR, a first gracer in the Summit | clowns. Unfortunately it was too high to photograph. schools was enjoying the sidewalk art exhibit in a After due deliberation she settled for this one. At

Your Home and You-

By BETTY TELFER, Short Hills



Another Color Scheme for Your Ranch House

Upon entering a home most people notice color first. They are impressed by the way color is used and the effect has upon them. The color schemes used in any home should be planned for the people who live in the house, using the colors they like and the ones that are becoming to them. Never mind what the neighbors have, make the colors your own.

man has faded aqua trousers and

Another Modern Home

Another room in a modern

home done in a monotone scheme

and for purely personal reasons

floor, draperles and furniture

a colorful future.

I want to describe a living room done for a young couple - a man, off white with cherry trim. The his wife, and two small sons. All parasol forms the lampshade. The are gay, bright, happy and enthusinstic people. They love good a cherry shirt. He sports the same times, lots of company and not type of lampshade on a stick. Mr. too much fuss! (We had a limited Jimmy said that was as near as budget with which to work but he could get to a wanderer travelwe attained the effect we wanted.) ing with a bundle on a stick and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy fell in love still have it serve as a shade. Gay with an off-white printed cre- people! Good luck to them and tonne, the design of which used agua, cherry red and lime green we had that as our basis and starting point, The walls were painted off white with a slight aqua tint and the celling was a is also charming. The walls, deeper aqua, but still light. (Washable paint was used.) On the floor we put one of those closely woven reversible cotton rugs in medium aqua. This type of rug is inexpensive and can be cleaned easily - just soap and water! It gives the effect desired and can be used in a bedroom when the children are older and the budget will stand the strain of a good

wool carpet. Colorful Print

Our colorful print was used as alip cover on a modern sectional sofa and on one large easy chair. This gives pattern to the cover a striped fabric of cherry, off-white and lime, the stripes running horizontally. This cover piped in cherry. (Our Mr Jimmy loves red.)

For draperies simple pull curming of cherry and lime were an earlier dinette set) were painted lime and have cherry plastic seats.

Mr. Jimmy has an avocation. He carves wooden figurines in his salad, cut the cooked pork into spare time. He made an interesting pair which fit into the color scheme of the room and add an amusing touch. He painted these figurines and made them into amps to be used on end tables alongside the sofa. These look Mint and chocolate are so right like South Pacific natives of together. Next time you make someone's imagination. The womyour favorite chocolate pie, add an wears a swirling skirt of dark finely crushed peppermint stick aqua, a lime blouse with cherry candy to the meringue topping. polka dots and carries a parasol of

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coverings are in a grayish blue. The tones of blue vary as do the fabrics. Interest is found in the textures, many of the materials eing handwoven.

Why this monotone plan? The owner is an artist and his pictures have a flattering background. Most of the scenes were done in the West and the brilliant colors of the desert are captured on canvas; lovely lakes of blue water and tall trees in the background-arc-depicted-and give a sense of tranquillity. The soft grayish blue of the wall highlights the blues in the paintings and emphasizes the other colors. This time the pattern in our scheme is on the walls and. Is achieved by the use of pictures. All the furniture is of blonde wood. The room is very lovely, quiet, and peaceful, giving a sense of being far away from the busy world outside.

What effect do you want in your home? It can be achieved, but it takes—thought, planning and know how" to get the best results. No amount of time given to planning is too much when it creates a pleasant atmosphere for your home and you.

Doggone Unpopular. ...

In Listowel, Ontario, last week Bert Rassman threatened to gult his job as dogcatcher because children barked at his wife, changed his mind when the town council raised his salary \$25 a year.

AFTER SCHOOL SNACKS America's favorite after-school snack is a glass of milk and " cookle. Youngsters will find the milk even more tempting if it is served ice cold. From the standpoint of taste as well as from health, milk is always a treat.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle LAME TEPID LEAST GALF

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Aperture Setting On Camera Has Twofold Purpose

The diaphragm or aperture seting on your camera serves two purposes. Its first function is to control the amount of exposure given the film. Thus on a sunny day you might set it at f/11 with a shutter speed of 1/100 second, while a cloudy day would require a greater opening, say f/5.6 for the same shutter speed. Just as the pupil of your eye shuts down in bright light and becomes wide in the dark, the diaphragm controls the amount of light allowed to register on the film during the period that the shutter is open.

Normally, each number on the diaphragm admits twice as much light as the next smaller number Thus 1/5.6 is twice as big an opening as f/8 and half as big as f/4. The smaller the number, the bigger the opening. To remember this, stand for is something that need sands

derstand their relation to each

Likewise, shutter speeds are normally marked-so that each higher number gives approximately half the exposure of the previous one. Thus it becomes apparent that

there are several possible settings of shutter and diaphragm which will give correct exposure. Let's say our chart or meter calls for an exposure of 1/50 at f/8 Exactly the same amount of light will register on our film if we open the aperture to 1/5.6 and increase the shutter speed to 1/100. Or we can close the diaphragm to 1/11 and shoot at 1/25 second.

The reason cameras are made this way is not to confuse the photographer. not concern us as long as we un

"Outpost in Moracco" Opens Friday at Loew's

"Outpost in Morocco" opens Friday, June 10, at Loew's Theater, Newark, Starring George Raft and think of the f/ numbers as fractions. Just as ½ is bigger than actually filmed in Morocco with 1/16, f/2-is-a larger aperture than members of the French Foreign 1/16. What the f/ numbers actually | Legion as part of the cast of thou-

Frustrations Arise-as Parents Expect Too Much from Children

By JAMES WALTERS

intellectually can give rise to feel- going to have a quiz kid or know ing of frustration-particularly if parents criticize too freely.

But there are many parents who fall into another category-parents who believe that child's time isn't.

At the pre-school level perhaps nothing is so important in preparing the youngsters for the years his intellectual and social needs. ahead in school as aiding them to learn to work and play with other children their own age.

Many of the failures in school, Occasionally we hear a mother ing useful skills and knowledge.

say, "I try to keep my children busy at anything just so they stay out our work in order to dream up acof my way so that I can get some | tivities which are beneficial to the work done.'

| mother across the street is differ-Expecting too much of children ent. She is convinced that she's the reason why. Consequently, she keeps her child so busy learning art music and literature that he has no time to play.

Though it depends upon the kind of youngaters you wish, both examples are extreme and for the average child a compromise between

When a child asks "What can I do?" he is offering his parents a challenge. But if parents advise him to "do anything to keep busy," industry and in marriage are due we are not meeting that challenge. to people who never learn to be- In overlooking such opportunities come sensitive to the needs of we are failing to take advantage of the interests of children in develop-

Of course we can't always stop children. But we can aid them This mother feels that educating many times to learn things which the children is the school's func- not only will be satisfying to them tion - not hers. However, the but will be helpful to us.



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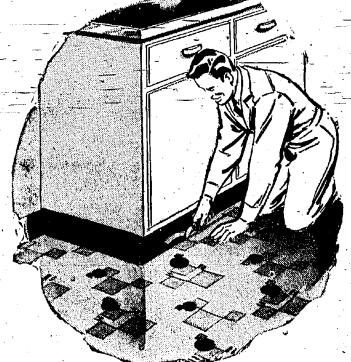
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