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LISTEN FRIENDS!!

Bank Acquires Property:Looks To Expansion Sale Disclosure Made Today by **Bd. of Directors**

A pattern for expansion of the First National Bank of. Springfield was set today with the announcement that the bank has acquired title

bank of the retention of its pres-

ent musiness location if and when

those of a municipal nature.

ipal_Green,

onstruction of a new building he- by the township is located in front

ing of enterprises here, especially surrounded by small shrubs.

Another Parade Winner-

On occasions in the past sevto the corner property at cral Springfield merchants banded Morris and Flemer avenues together in an effort boost local as well as to the portion of huying, but most of the work went the Brookside Building infor naught actually the fault | cluded in the tract,

Bank officials in revealing that for failure was placed squarely on the board of directors of their inthe shoulders of businessmen stitution had acquired the propthemselves . . lack of enthusiasm, erty from Robert S. Bunnell, anno cooperation and antiquated hounced that the physical division sales methods were the principal of the building itself is not confactors . . . Even as you read this templated immediately. However, it was learned that column a new "Buy in Springbank directors feel that the trend field" drive is in the making and of growth in the township now this one appears to be heading in has been definitely established. a successful direction . . . with few They were besitant previously to exceptions (and we're going to acquire property for ultimate exmention their names at a later pansion of the premises for fear the business section might concen- joyment of celebration of Indepen- ert W. Marshall, who also is a mitteeman George M. Turk asdate) merchants already have pledged their utmost cooperation trate its growth in the neighborhood west of the Regional High to the men from Springfield who Mayor expressed the hope That ceded by the raising of the flag. and support to a campaign which? School or along the portion of Mor- gave their lives that American The cause for which the men The invocation was by Rev. C. A. will start in September . . . sponris avenue near the Summit line. freedom and democracy might sacrificed their lives would always Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist sored by the Chamber of Com-Now, it was learned, they feel that continue to exist. During the be preserved. He urged township Church, and the benediction by moree, the drive will be unprecedented in its score locally, . . there, Springfield is growing in every locallity to such an extent that the ceremonies arranged by 'officials principles and traditions for which R. C. Church. will be sales galore, hanners all Flemer and Morris avenue inter- "of the municipality and leaders of the men fought. over town and hundreds of dolsection always will be the hub of Battle Hill Post. Veterans of Forlars in prizes . . . the therae will he "Now You Can Buy It in business here. They pointed out that acquisi- American Legion as, a memorial Springfield."

needs

The Pfitz@ger bombshell is having repercussions in -other sections of the state . . . (he's the state highway department employe who probably will lose his job for 18 months for engaging in local political activity) . . . Down in Hillside the other day a fellow named Edward Milfor resigned from the Republican county committee in order to comply with terms of the Hatch Act which prohibits employes of any government depariment receiving federal funds to ongage in political activity Now that you've cancelled your subscription, guess you're buying The Sun at the newsstand. eb Mes. Pritzincer2

Recently this column carried an item about those Center streetcrosswalk signs - Fred Brown admits his road department placed the signs in position, but he em-



field's World War II memorial monument is abled American War Veterans, (left of flagunveiled during Independence Day ceremo- pole) and George Lancaster of Veterans of township's 20 servicemen who lost Their among principal participants in ceremonies. Carefully and securely wrapped and lives, and 650 others who served in the armed forces. Mayor Robert Marshall of Continental Post, American Legion, (next

nies on the town hall green. It honors this | Foreign Wars, (left of monument) were Township Committeeman Turk was in tied in heavy wrapping paper and charge.

(Photo by Chester Johnson)

Thousands See Fireworks, **Contests and Ball Game** In July 4th Celebration

Issues Advice on Fluorescent Bulbs

The best way for the average nouseholder to avoid beryllium poisoning resulting from the breaking of fluorescent lamps is to ask the storekeeper when purchasing the lamps for the new type fluorescents which do not contain beryllium. This advice was issued this week by Health Officer Dang-

In disposing of lamps which still contain beryllium Dengler said the following procedure should be

used: All lamps or tubes should be placed in a separate container for collection. This will give added protection to refuse collectors and workers on the dumps. It is also advisable to mark "fluorescent lamps" on the container. Children should be warned and instructed by parents of hazards created by handling or playing with fluoreseent lamps and forbidden to do so.

Baby Parade and Floats Add Variety to Program

Thousands of persons Monday participated in the annual Independence Day celebration which was marked by a sensational display of fireworks in the evening. The exhibition of pyrotechnics, timed to perfection by the arrangements committee, was completed a short time before a rainstorm broke over the area. A crowd estimated by police at more than 3,000 watched the exploding aerial bombs and

> tion of a program that started in mid-morning and continued until the heavy downfall of the late evening. The flag raising opened the program and was followed by the inging of the National Anthem, Harry E. Monroe, general chairman of the arrangements committee, welcomed the gathering at the Municipal Green, and outlined the list of activities. The focal event of the morning

program was the baby parade. The trrangements were in charge of committee headed by Edward Wronsky. First and second place wards, consisting of \$15 and \$10 gift certificates respectively, were presented to the winners and runners-up in three classifications.

The winner in the infancy to two years of age group was Linda Kisch, 812 months old, of 462 Meisel 'avenue, Second place went to Roger Nauman, nine months old, of 51 Rose avenue. In the division from two to five years the winner was 212-year-old Susan Benkert of 96 Morrison road and the second place award went to 3-year-old Gregory Poetsche of 139 Linden avenue. In the float classification Francis Petzengen, 29 Evergreen avenue, was the second place winner and Roganne Shotwell won first place. The judges were Ray Bell, Sidney Thornton and Carl Aglmers.

The afternoon events featured a first aid demonstration by the Springfield First Aid Squad which showed how to care for a man who had fallen from a ladder. The squad prepared him for the stretcher and readied him for transportation to Ta hospital.

Justing afternoon there wore a. all the winners receiving awards, The first three winners respectively in the various contests were: John Lee, Ted Morgan and Bill Haggerty: Judith Crowley, Deulse

Mahoney and Jean Boles; Henry

Ruban, Eugene Haggerty and Boh

Keith: Patty Haggerty and Nancy,

Scriba; Barbara Comisky and

Barbara Reddington; Pat Morgan,

Curtis Merz and Charles Orr;

Elizabeth . Huber and Martha

Kisch; Kenneth Brasler, Fitz

Puntigan and Jay Lee; Loretta

Palmer, Doris Haselman and Mary

Richelo; Robert Ronkovitz, Buddy

Betty Wehrle and Lois Walker.

Metzer and Terry Reddington:

Dina Nicken won the cirls' nic

cating contest with Dorothy Stiles

Haggerty, Diane Nielsen and Pat

Morgan. The second place winners

were-Peggy Sienkiewicz, Eugene

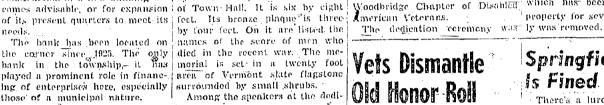
Haggerty, Loretta Palmer -- and

Sack race winners were-Patty

Haggerty, Diane Nielsen, Edwin

(Continued: on Page 5)

Jacoby; Buz Layng, and Thomas



Township Dedicates New War Memorial Monument

Springfield Man Is Fined Twice

The historie Township Honor in neighboring Union Township Roll,-somewhat battered by the which William L. Allison of 216 elements, was dismantled last week Short Hills avenue just can't seem by members of Continental Post, to resist. But like other pleasant American Legion: Eattle Hill Post, attractions it exacts its toll at all Veterans of Foreign Wars+ and times of the day. To be more corthe Springfield Lions' Club. The rect, in this instance, the toll was emblem has shoud at the principal sol and Macistrale, Aphibald A. ris and Flemer avenues, since the ed to \$33.

The Honor Roll contained the Allison was cruising down Morris ames of 729 men and women who avenue at what Motoreycle Patrol-

As It Pays Tribute to Score of Gold Star Veterans The township paused in its en- | catory ceremony was Mayor Rob- | presided over by Township Comdence Day to pay tribute Monday veteran of World War IL. The master of ceremonies. It was pre-Prize Winning Armful morning scores gathered to watch, residents to continue to cherish the Rev. John Mahon of .St. James The plans call for placing the Other speakers who cited the names of all men and women who

eign Wars and Continental Post, heroism of those "who didn't served in World War II in a metal come back," were Commander | cylinder which will be inserted tion of the property insures the plaque was dedicated on the Munic- John Keith of Continental Post, inside of the memorial. This Commander Rudyard Jennings of phase of the tribute will be accom-The bluestone monument erected Battle Hill Post and Past Complished shortly. The honor roll mander D. A. Schrimpfor the Woodbridge Chapter of Disabled which has been on the Plemer property for several years, recent

There's a lure to fast traveling

carly days of the recent war. It all happened on June 28 as

and local Recreation Committee. Fifteen parents accompanied the group. The first instruction swimming class was attended by 59 girls and boys.

spectacular giant Roman candles. The Breworks were the culmina-200 YOUNGSTERS OPEN SWIM SEASON Approximately 200 Springfield youngsters jjammed buses on Tuesday, of this week for the first trek of the season to the Rahway Pool under the supervision of the Red Cross

phatically denies having had anything to do with the confusing instructions they contain . . . "That was Mr. Binder's work of art, says Fred.

John Keith appeared at the last meeting of the Township "Committee and "blew his top" at what he termed unfair treatment in the press of persons who give up their leisure time to head local civic functions . . . If wasn't necessary to be a mind reader to figure out Keith referred to this column and Harry Monroe's chairmanship of the July 4 celebration committee . Frankly, we feel men like Keith are an asset to this com--munity, except when they get off. • on the wrong toot . . . If Harry Monroe_thinks he was treated -drop a note to the -editor and information, -Mouroe knewmanldidn't kick in the least long in advance of the item in question

DAV Plans Night The new post office building is **Baseball Contest** rapidly nearing completion but from all appearances it looks as though the Morris avenue entrance is mighty small,

making its appearance here!!

game under the lights at Me-Verna Kuvin, Herb's wife, has morial Field, Summit on July been sporting a black eye (and a good one, too) for the past couple of weeks . . . several Lions Club members will bear Club in a benefit game. It is to witness to the fact that Werb be sponsored by Chapter 42, Dishad nothing to do with it . . . abled American Veterans. it happened at the recent con-Admission will be on a douavention in Atlantic City in the rough surf . . . Young Michael tion basis with all proceeds gowas hit by a wave and furned turtle, Mrs. Kuvin went to his local disabled veterans. rescue and the boy's elbow manufactured the shiner in the scuffle, will be a pre-game ceremony with

Mel Allen, New York Vankee A few weeks ago the Board of Health appropriated \$25 to pay the cost of an examination (Written and orab for Boh Treat I*f* successful, Mr. Treat's half dozen or so titles will be supplemented by the addition of full fledged "health officer" . . . No, he will baseballs from the Glants, Yanknot be replacing Dr. Dengler. ces, and Dodgers.

SON TO OCONES Chapter 43, Disabled American A son, Philip Anthony, weighing Veterans covers Surjugfield, and seven pounds seven ounces, was past commander dack Schrumpf, born in Overlook Hospital, Sum- local resident, has announced mit, recently to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O'Cone of 11-Baltusrol way,

15 months. opposing the Millburn BBC.

In the two to five-year-old-bracket of the July 4th baby paunfairly then we'd suggest he rade, this charming little miss (on the left), Susan Benkert, 21 syear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benkert of Him to ... for Mr. Keith's . 96 Morrison road, drew-unanimous decision for first place,

(Photo by Chester Johnson)

Zone Bd. Approves **Doyle Gas Station** Harry Doyle's application to the

There will be a night baseball Zoning Board of Adjustment for permission to creet an entirely new gasoline service station at 27th. The Summit Red Sox will Morris avenue and Center street, entertain the Millburn Easeball replacing the present station at that location, has been approved. According to Robert Treat, secretary of the hoard, the unit will recommend approval of Doyle's application at the next meeting of the Tównship Committee. Doyle, iz is understood, contemplates an ing towards the rehabilitation of establishment similar to the Gulf Service Station in Morris avenue In addition to the game, there near the site of the new post office building.

Two applications for exceptions were rejected by the hoard. On broadcaster, acting as master of | was from Arthur Renberg who ceremonies. He has notified the sought to build an addition to his chapter by letter that he will ap- machine shop in Rome 29, and the pear barring unfoiseen circum, other was from Henry Schottler, stances. Four acor prizes will of 35 Willow street, Millburn, who be awarded, including autographed "applied unsuccessfully a second time to build an addition and gas N. station to his garage in Mountain avenue, between the Rahway Val-

ley Railroad and Henshaw avenue Dav 1 WINS SECOND PLACE

Robert, L. Wood of 188 Bryan plans for a proposed future con-cavenue, won second place in the test to be held in Springfield with Human Interest Division of the They have a daughter, Catherine, the Springfield Lachawanna tuam. Photo, C. S. S. S. Star castly hold by the year and currently is competing in a national baby of clure Union County Park Commission. 💷 contest.

served in the World War II forces, man Leslie Horbelt said was fifty This included 20 Gold Star veter- miles an hour. This was at 10:24 ans, who sacrificed their lives. The a.m. Horbelt gave the local man name plates which were taken a summons.

from the Honor Boll were removed About three hours later Motorto the American Legion Home and cycle Patrolman John Spain aw will be distributed to veterans or Allison. This time he was traveling in the other direction on Mortheir relatives on request. Present plans provide for the ris avenue. But faster, according names of the veterans to be placed to Spahr who said he clocken him

in a metal capsule which will be doing sixty miles an hour, inserted into the new stone war Arraigned in Union Municipal memorial in the front of the Court Tuesday night Allison was Municipal Building, Removal of penalized on both charges. He was

the old Honor Roll was approved | fined \$13 for the morning speeding after plans for dedication of the complaint and \$20 for his afternew memorial were announced. | noon excesses.

Milady's Hat

Pass \$600,000



Eight-months-old Linda Kisch, shown being held by her mether, Mrs. Edward Kisch of 462 Meisel avenue, walked off with top honors in the infant division in the July 4th (Photo by Chester Johnson) baby parade.

RESEARCH GROUP NAMES LOCAL MAN

second. Warren Smith was the boy Dr. Howard L. Yowell, of 212 ple eating champion with George Hyslip avenue, Westfield, has been Campbell second. Four winners in elected president of the Esso Re-The Overlook Hospital Building cup races were Patty and Billy search Club by letter ballot, it was announced t<u>oday.</u>

Fund has now passed the \$600.000 mark toward raising a \$2,000-Other officers elected for the lub's 1949-50 season were:_Eirst 000-quota for a completely new vice-president, Harry T. Rice, 24 hospital-unit. it-was appoinced Fieldstone drive, Springfield; seelast week by Robert W. Parsons, ond vice-president, Dr. Carl S. chairman of the monorial gifts Carlson, 340 West 4th avenue, Roecumittee for Summit. selle; secretary, Ecchert L. Minich, The \$600,000 mark was passed, 843 East Front street, Plainfield;

he said, with the receipt of a treasurer, Dr. Leonard. E Moody, "generous" cash gift from Mrs. J. 1108 Anna street, Elazabeth. William Hatt of Chathum. Her husband was the builder and for-

mer owner of the present Hotel Suburban. The amount of the gift was not stated, but Mr. Parsons said that it was the largest cash (Continued on Page 5).

FISHING TRIP IS PLANNED BY ROTARY

Plans for a fishing trip were discussed by the Springfield Botacy show that about half the drown, 1946.

ings each year take place in only. The meeting was held June 1 Tuesday noon in Hitchin' Post three months -- June, July and Au- through June 3 and was attended Inn. Route 29, Ray Bell was named chairman to make arrangements gust. Drownings show the greatest by state officials from all 13 for the event, within the next six, neasonal increase of any Summer states, représentatives from hundreds of cities and towns throughhażards) So if you are planning to swim out the country, and by traffic

this Summer-and it's fine exer. safety authorities in all fields of cise as well as pleasant recreation enforcement, engineering and cdu-- pay attention to these sugges, cation, I The program was aimed toward tions from the Council:

Learn to swim well. Self-taught reducing the traffic toll by pooldog puddlers too often think ing the most effective techniques they are swimmers and overesti- available in a concerted and conmate their abilities. Know your tinuing attack on accidents,

limits as a swimmer and stay. The National traffic death rate in within them. And don't think all 1946 was 12.0 per 100 million vehicle miles, and in 1948 the rate gropped water is the same: Never swim alone. Always have to 8.1. A substantial portion of this proposal of members. Stark has i help at hand, preferably a life-decrease, traffic authorities feel, is been named chaleman of a com-, guard with the knowledge and due to the wider exchange of ideas, mittee to arrange for a "Ladies" equipment for rescue. Don't swim plans and actions arising from this (Continued on Page 5) program;

Most of the people in the United States do not know how to swim, dent's Highway Safety Conference and that's 'the basic, reason why in Washington, D. C., was to disdrowning becomes one of the most cuss and compare ways and means: important causes of accidental of entting the highway traffic death death in the Summer.

1.60

toll and to evaluate progress made

National Safety Council figures since the first such conference in



Fritz Punilsane.

Club at its luncheon meeting

Hospital Gifts

weeks. President Charles A. Remlinger, unnounced the following commitele chairment Vice - President Benjamin Newswanger, club servee; Kenneth E. Bandomer, community service; Ludwig Stark, vocation service, and Milton Kesh-

en, international service. A general discussion on Rotary Information was the principal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Shetwell Jr., of 536 business of the day, with the club Mountain avenue. Visibly fuckered out after a hot morupresident outlining methode in [

(Photo by Chester-Johnson) Night" program in September. 1

ing's ordeal, Roganne agreed to pose for this picture only after someone handed her a follypop. Regaune won last

First prize in the float division in Springfield's Independence haby parade went to Roganne Shotwell, 3-year-old



every Thursday at enur Springfield N J 206 Morris Avenu MPANY TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1376

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_Some Light on Lightning

Probably the most frightening of all natural phenomena -next to an earthquake-is a severe electrical storm. Thunderstorms, especially the heavier ones, are usually fast moving and concentrated in area. When they pass directly over- set in the present campaign. head, they are something fearful to behold.

Unfortunately, there are a lot of mistaken notions still current about lightning. As the summer season approaches. it may be quite worthwhile to know a few facts about thunderstorms to guide us-especially if we happen to be caught out of Union. Mr. Lewis estimated services during July and August. in the open with one of these phenomena overhead. the first day.

The chance of being killed by lightning is not as great as is generally supposed. Actually, it's about a 375,000 to'l shot against it. These are long-odds but few people want to play them. Most would rather play it sale.

greater outdoors than inside the house. If you happen to be caught outdoors in a thunderstorm, you should stay away from lone trees, wire fences, long wire clotheslines, or other prominent objects on the landscape. Open sheds or small outas a tree.

in the ground, a deep valley, shelter under a steep cliff, or the center of dense woods.

ing their steel clubs instead of shunning the tree and dropping the clubs. Bathers should leave the beach during an electrical storm and people in small boats are tempting targets for lightning bolts.

occur in rural areas chiefly among venturesome boys and men. Also, the statistical bookkeepers tell us 5 times as many males

ing an electrical storm.

der than of lightning itself. A reassuring thought is, however, that if you can hear the thunder you are safe from the lightning. The distance between you and a stroke of lightning can roughly be judged by the time elapsing between the lightning flash and the thunderclap.

shows. If we observe normal precautions and can witness the show from a comparatively safe place, we might as well try to enjoy it. Certainly there is no reason for hiding in a closet





Sunday, July 10th 40:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Five Years Ago Sermén by Rev. C. A. Hewitt, "The Curl Z. Alexander, who was appointed last year to the Board of Man Who Lied to Himself?

The Methodist and Presbyterian Assessors for the unexpired term of the fate John Courtney, has Churches are uniting for union been renamed by the Township services during July and August. In July, the services are being Committee for a four-year term. held in the Presbyterian Church. War, Bond sales in Springfield . A nursery will provide for the care are just above the half-way mark ; of small children during the hour toward the \$200,000 goal. Total

sules thus-far are \$100,563.70, and Springfield Methodist the sum exceeds the quota set for Springfield's Fourth War Loan" Church Drive, although there is still con-

> Sunday, July 10th 10:00 Morning Worship, Sermon

The Springfield playground of by Rev. C. A. Hewitt, "The Manthe Union County Park Commission Who Lied to Himself." han been opened under the direc-The Methodist and Presbyterian tion of Sam Lewis of Meisel ave-Churches are uniting for union nue and Miss Genevieve Butler In July, the services are being book in the historical room of the that approximately 275 attended held in the Presbyterian Church, | Springfield library, and also a de-A nursery will provide for the scendant of Abraham Clark, one Tax Collector Charles H. Huff care of small children during the

hour of worship. has announced that the 1942 tax sale, usually held in June, is being St. James Church

and, usually need in state, in setting	St, James Church
eliminated this year. Early in De-	Springfield
cember, all real estate taxes and	
assessments for 1913 which are	Sunday Masses:
delinquent will be subject to tax.	
sale held at that time.	0.20 0
	0.00 0
Ten Years Ago	10:30 a. m.
Baltusrol Building and Loan	14:30 a. m.
Association will celebrate its	11.00 A. III.
tenth birthday at its annual meet-	Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m. 1
ing in headquarters, 277 Morris	Monday.
avenue, this week.	High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m., 1
dvenue, tina week.	Moniday.
Work has been resumed on con-	St. Stephen's Episcopal
struction of the new addition to	
Raymond Chisholm School, South	Church
Springfield avenue, after having	Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
been held up for a time when	the second se
cleetriciano and glaziers stopped.	8 a. m. Holy Communion.
work in sympathy with strikes by	9:45 a. m. Church School and
fellow unlon men which have tied	Bible Class.
up construction in many parts of	11 a. m. Morning Prayer and
the state.	Sormon.
rie statep	11 a. m. First Sunday in month;
Nearly 500 pupils are enrolled	
in the Union County Band and	•••••
	sermon.
Orchestra Summer School in Ro-	11 a. m. Church Nursery for
selle, which has been opened. The	children whose parents wish to
school is starting its seventh sea-	attend the 11 o'clock service. This
son. Springfield students enrolled	group is open to pre-school, kin-
are: Hartley Ferguson, Ruth Bar-	dergarten and first through third
bara Hofacker, Elaine Jennings,	grade youngsters.
John Krochling, Virginia Kroch-	
ling, Richard Tompkins and Sher-	Contract with owner Channel
man Williams.	Grace Lutheran Church
	"The Little Church in the Valley"
Jack Mohler, nephew of Mr. and	Vauxhall road and Hobart street
Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of 60	Union, N. J.
Short Hills avenue, will travel	• • •
abroad for a six-week trip. He is	Rev. H. von Spreckelsen
a junior at Princeton University.	Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
	Church Service 10:30 a.m.
JOS. SCHAFFERNOTH	
	St. John's Lutheran
RETURNS FROM TRIP	
Joseph Schaffernoth, son-of-Mr.	- Church
nite Mrs Charles A Schaffernoth	
Jr., of 24 Shunpike-road returned	
recently from a cruise aboard the	Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
"Yankee" which sailed from Glou-	• •
cester, Mass. The cruise included	The summer matins will con-
Cape Cod. Nantucket, Martha's	tinne with the service at 9 a.m.
Sapa Soul manufact, manufacts	tinue with the hervion ht of the

SERMON: Passages from the King James version of the Biole The Presbyterian Church include: "Let the words of my mouth

we honestly are." (p. 8.)

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and the meditation of my heart. be acceptable in thy sight. C Lord, my Strength, and my re-(P. 19:14) Correlative deemer." passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures. by Mary Baker Eddy include: "We should examine ourselve and learn what is the affection and purpose of the heart, for in this way only can we learn what

YOUR LIBRARY From time to timesthe most sur-

prising facts come to light about things and people that prove that Springfield's history is a never to be forgotten one," Wa just aren't allowed to forget. Within the last few weeks² descendants of two of Washington's officers who fought in the battle of Springfield, have signed their names in the guest of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. (\mathbf{j}) One of the officers, Col. Angeli

a Rhode Island who commanded his regiment in the battles is an ancestor of one of our local resi-

of the popular westerns.

It has been announced by Miss Ann Richards, camp chairman, that the following local Girl Scouts have won camperships for the summer, Brownie Campership — Christine Meyer, alternate--Mary Lou Merkey. Intermediate Comperships-Gail Runyon and Mary Richelo; First Alternate — June Worthington -Steond Alternale Grace Oamin.

Scop Box Derby **Slated Saturday**

The 1949 Soup Box Derby sponsored by the Elizabeth Duily Journal, Chevrolet dealers of Union County and the Elizabeth Board of Recreation Commisioners with the cooperation a the Esso Standard Oil Co, is set for Saturday on Galloves Hill pendents is payable. road, Westfield, Present plans provide for 21 first round heats wo semi-finals and "two final healts for Class A and B contestants. Winners of the two groups will vie to determine who represents Union County at the Nutional Finals at Akron O. August 14.

Veterans'

Queries verted insurance? A-Term insurance provides the same protection for a specified Frey. What must I do to get my NSYI dividend payment at_ -period to the insured's beneficithe carliest possible moment? converted insurance. However,

term insurance accrues no cash. Do not write VA about your NSLI dividend. To do so lean or paid-up insurance values. will cause delay, Special upas does insurance converted to one plication blanks are now beof the permanent plans ing-preparéd, and are ex-

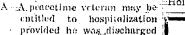
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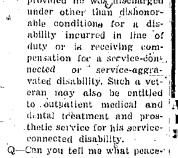
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days from date when due.

pected to be available in HOLD SERVICES FOR August at every post office. MRS. A. J. NEUMANN vetteans service organization and VA office. Services for Mrs. Anne J. Neu-

Is a peacetime veteran entitled to hospitalization. outpatlent medical and dental treatment?





pénses? -Functal and burial expenses, Λ-

time veterans who were recelving compensation at the curred in line of duty.

sation after an interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted?

becomes final.

paid on my term insurance?

pensation agency in the State or SOCIAL FUNCTION Territory in which you creside -Q--1 receive compensation for a HELD BY COUNCIL

30 per cent service-connected dis-Leaders and members of the lo ability. Am I dutitled to an in-(a) Scoul Connell'attended dinner crease because I have two dependthe Millbrook Millburn and the production at the Paper Mill

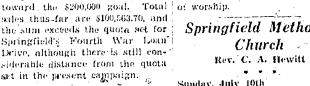
A. No. The disability must be at Playnouse, Millourn, recently least 60 per cent dischling betpre-These included in the party additional compensation for dewerld Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, Mis-Ann Richards, Mrs. John Bart, Q-1 am paying my National Mrsl. K. E. Bandemor, Mro. Henry Service Life Insurance premlum by P. Vane- Mrs. Theodore Olsceaky, deductions from my compensation. Mrs. William Buckley, Mea Hurry What will happen to my insurance

Spier, Mrs. Lounard Field, Mrs. if my compensation should be dis-John Dreiser, Mrs. Harry C. Anderson, Mrs. William Thompson A---The insurance will lapse un-Jea and Mrs. Fonton Cueran, Also less premiums are paid within 31 present-were Mie. Gilbert Martin. Mcs. Lawrence Street, Mrs. Lewis Q. What is the ofference be-, Parker, Miss Eleanor Walker, tween term insurance and con- Miss Evelyn Noble, Mrs. Ben Roth. Mrs. Irvine Brogershausen, Mrs. W. E. Meyer and Mrs. Charles

arles in the event of death, as does. Hewitt of the Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Bound Brook Cometery, Mrs. "Neumann was 75 years old.

Mrs. Neumann died Tuesday at her home following a long illness She was born in Martinsville, She bad been a resident of this township since 1901, She is survived by two nephews, Earl and M Ellsworth Duvis, both of Martinsmunn of 391 Morris avenue, wid- ville; two great-pleces, Miss Shirow of George H. Neumann, were ley Jakens and Mes. John Schlitt held today at the Young Funeral and a great-great nephew, John "Home, Millburn,' Rev. Clifford A. Schill Jr. all o' Springfield.







PEOPLE WE KNOW By ANNE SYLVESTER Phone Millburn 6-0686-W

Mrs. A. Richards of 19 South of the Rochelles, will join them Maple, avenue, entertained the later.

Past-Marrons Club, Overlook Mrs. Alvin Liebeskind and daugh-Chapter of Summit, Order of the ter, Leslie, of 234 Baltusrol-avenue, Eastern Star, recently. There epent last week at Bradley Beach. were 10 members present. Mr. Liebeskind joined them over Mr. and Mrs. C. Augenstein of the weekend. While they were !

at a lawn party in honor of Mr. Leo, a party in celebration of her sec-Loser's 50th birthday. There were ond birthday. about 50 guests present, from Springfield, Union, Newark, Hillside, Bloomfield and Irvington. dinner was served at'2 p. m. and a buffet supper was served at 6

their daughter and her husband,

Mrs. Carlyle H. Richards, daugh-

Miss Adele Rappaport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport

of 234 Baltusrol avenue, was hon-

ored at a lawn party at the home

was, an open-house affair from.

ter, Joyce, and son, John, of 131

vacation

Miss Marilyn Lodge of Pawtucket, R. I. has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reeve of 27 Salter street, for the past week. Patcicle Winters of 62 Marion

Miss Evelyn O'Shea of 26 Sal- avenue left last Wedneyday to events. A talent show which will ter, street has been the guest of spend the summer with his father Chester Winters at Belman Mr. and Mrs. Roland Colton of Port Washington, L. I. over the Mrs, Virginia Winters of 62 Mar-Fourth of July weekend.

at Seaside Park. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rile of

By JOAN COOGAN Raymond Chisholm Playground The cry-of "No more pencils, nomore books" led the way for the summer activities for school childuen attending the local public arts and scratts pregram schools. The playgrounds play a started, producing nauty colorful all and array producing away ishe was honored with prominent role in keeping these and attractive pot holders.

> of troublesome play. In the Raymond Chisholm Playground, activities began at 10 a.m. Monday. About thirty students registered for the activities. A typical day was spent playing softball volley ball, basketball; track and field

ion avenue is spending two weeks Anderson, Vivian Fisher, Pat Mes-HAPPY

BIR THDA Y

"Happy Birthday" is extended

this week by the SUN to the fol-

lowing residents of Springfield:

JULY

8 Mrs. William H. Reagle

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Mrs. Charles A.

George N. Reed

10 Miss Julia Wegle

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Mrs. Paul Jones

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Mrs. Harvey VanNest

Mrs. Horace L. Wright

Edith L. Schramm

Peter Green

Billy Stiles

Mrs. Louis Sons

Miss Marie Gunn

Mrs. Clifford Betz

-Charlotte Anna -Kopp

Fred Allen

James Metz

youngsters of the streets and out

at the close of each day.

be presented around July 15, requires an hour a day rehearsal. Betty Wherele, Pat Carney, Betty on the Fourth of July. Jane Gurski, Nancy Bataille, Jean

lor and Doris Rosselet are parmaxed by Wheels on Paradel on ticipating in the show. On Tues- Friday afternoon. The show was Lewis, a sister of the bride, bridesday morning, a costume parade announced in the playground by maids, wore gowns of pastel pink. was held. Winners were: Luson riages were brought decorated by All wore matching picture hats Wigare, most griginal, Pay Car- means of a poster made by George and carried fan shaped bouquets ney, prettiest, and Dick Anderson, most unusual. A wheels on par-Coan. Wagons, hieveles, and carade was held Friday and proved Four prizes were given for-novel a big success. Prizes, were given decoration and skill. The prizes for the most gaily decorated bi- went-to-Shirley Temple, Charles Knowles, Genie Mitenacht, and cycles, scooters and wagons. Winners were Joan Roland, Doris Ros. Bobby Temple. Points were given -selet and Pat Messa. ones to the winners.

Wentz Avenue Playground by NANCY/WELDON

The Wentz Avenue Playground has boasted an encollment of 57 the summer months. children during its first week of activity. A number of softball, REPORT ENROLLMENT

throw, softball hitting-broad jump. AT JUNIOR COLLEGE 80 and 50 yard dashes, hardball, hardball hitting and wheels on parade contests have been held. Winners of these various contests have received points toward awards to be given to the first. second and third highest. First winners were:

Softball throw, senior: George Campbell -Herb Heimbach and Alhert Hector, junior, Richard D

cani, John Heltinger and Ned Davenport; softball hitting; George Campbell, Richard Bishof and Herb Heimbach; broad jump, senior; Don Ejehhorn, Andy Bolash, Richard Bishof, junior, Chip Skousca, Ned Davenport, and Richard Pancani; 100 yard dash: Donald Eichhorn, Jerry Richelo Skousen, John Hettinger and Ned Andy Bolash; 50 yard dash; Chip Skousen, John Hettinger and Ned

In Handball hitting, senior: Herb Heimbach, Jerry Richelo, Albert Hector; hardball throw, senior Don, Eichhorn, Andy Bolash, Herb Heimhach, junior, Don Campbell Chip Skousen, John Pittinger, and Ned Davenport; midgets, Poul Meade, John Kisch, Peter Meyer; and wheels on parade; Fichard Fancani, prettiest, Paul Meade. brightest, and John Kisch, most

" Riverside Park * by STEVE BECMER Leading the point system at th

nd of the first week in the foul shooting contest, are Lolan Beers and Henry Walton, with Art Wendland in third place. Richard Stitchter, Danny Wendland and Henry Walton are leading in the

Weds Local Grad PLAYGROUND NEWS Misa donn Erican Lewis, marghter of Coancilnen and Mrs. Conrad B. Lewis of 649 Lenox avenue, Westfield, and Charles Stewartous table gamps and active sports ! Rodgerg, son of Mr and Mrst such as basehall, tennia and teters - Frederick G. Rodgers of 221 New hell. Checker tournaments have Providence road, Mountainside been set up with points given to a were marrial Saturday afternoon inacticulations and twinners. The in the Mountainside Union Chapel by the Rev. Amsley Van Dyke. Wass

Westfield Girl

The bride, given in margiage by ther father, were a gown of white Buzzy Laying and Curtis Merz marquisette over satin, made with were eager volunteers for the a calla hly neckline, fitted bodice monitors job for the dirst week and hoop skirt ending in a train followed by Jay Lee and Barbara' Her fungertip veil was attached Reddington chosen for the second to a lace cap with a cluster of orweek. The job consists of helping ange blossoms on each SIGe, and to collect and put away equipment sche carried a cascade bouquet of white ruses careled with sweet Two afternoons were spent prac- beart roses.

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ticing running in preparation for Miss Caroline Toms of Westevents open to the young people field, the maid of honor, wore a gown or light blue marquisette The week's activity was 'che over satin, and Miss Jean Levy, of Westfield and Miss Connie the youngsters and their parents, of deiphinium, sweetheast roses and convitions.

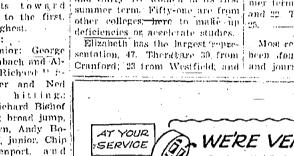
Fred Rodgers acted as hest man for his brother, and dicorge Soltes of Mountainside and Nelson Stiles. of Springfield, ushered, ..., A reception was held at the

to each participant and additional home or the haide's pacents. After a motor trip to New York State, Plans are being made for inter- the couple will reside there. park baseball, pet show, and talent The bride was graduated from show, and other activities to fill Westfield High School and is employed in the Westfield Trust Co. Mr. Rodgers is a guaduate of Ré-

gional High School. 22 from Plainfield, Roselle and

Union Junior College reported Roselle Park have 17 (ac). today an enrollment of 222 men Registration for the second sumand thirty-five women in its first mer term is scheduled for July 21 and 22. That term will hegin July 25.

Most recent duels in France have sentation, 47. Therefore 30 from been dought between politicians Cranford; 23 from Westfield; and and journalists,







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NOTES GINEWS

BARBARA PICCIETO, Editor





MOORE FURNITURE CO. INC. 259 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-4486

at a party at the home of Mr. and RevealEngagement Mrs. Du Please give in eclebraon of the heides beth grading non-Of Local Graduate from Auraham Constitution Science Mr. Geromiesy, a gradiente of Regional High School, entered the Army in 1942 and served in the European non as a gunner on a medum homoer with the Minth Air Force. He was awarded the consters: He is employed by the Esso-Standard O.I Company, Bay-

> Miss Catherine von Borstel Mr. and Mrs. Joseph von Borstel Ex-Regional High 227 New Providure Mountainside, have announced the 50 Tower drive had as their guest Student Married tengagement of their would The Church of St. Anne cectory, Catherine, to William W. Jacobus, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stuebing, of was the seene at 4530 pen. Sour- son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jaco- Tarentum, Pa., for the past weekmay of the marriage of Miss Mary bus of 23 Hillside avenue, Chat-

> John Serina of 615 Spring avenue. The bride-elect was graduated Garwood, and Charles Kiesley son from Regional High School, and Meisel avenue, flew to Scotland of Mrs. Anna Kardel of Third ave- her fiance is an alumnus of Chat- last week to spend a two-month. sue, Roselle, and the fate Paul ham High School.

pastor, performed a double rule Mildred Shimkus 180 guesto ai the-Maconic Temple, Weds G. Conley

Miss von Borstel

all sr

Announces Troth

ting for the marriage Saturday of her parents following her gradthe bride was attended by Miss afte moon at 2 p.m. of Miss Mildred Shimkus, drighter of Mr. 4 to 8 P. M. and about 75 guests honor, Mis Dorothy Rupers of and Mcs. Anthony Ernest Shimkus were present. It was a catered I we Island and Miss Mary Lake 1 of 311 Second avenue, Garwood, to ea, of Lansford, Pa, were bridger George Conley, son of Mr_and Mrs. Thomas M. Conley of 49 was his consin's best man, and Brook street. The Rev. Charles Joseph Caspanello and John Ser, B. McTague of St. Anne's Church, dina, brother of the bride, were Garwood, officiated and a recep-

tion followed in the Hotel Subur-The bride wore a gown of white ban, Summit. satin, high neckline trimmed with Miss Helen Smith of 88 Linden beads and full skirt. Her beaded avenue was honor maid and Melheadpiece was attached to a finody Wood of Linden, a cousin of gertip illusion vei) trimmed with the bride, was flower girl, Eugene

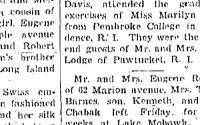
Spanish lace and satin. She care Sacco of 46 So. Maple avenue ried a bouquet of white roses. served as best man and Robert The builde was graduated from "Conley, the buildegroom's brother the Garwood school and ottended , and John Regard of Long Island Regional High School, She-ia-oni-City ushered: ployed as a clerk in the A. & P. The bride wore a Swiss em-Tea Connany, Westfield, Mr. Karbroidered organdy gown fashioned del attended Roselle High School with a bustle back, and her silk and operates a lunchroom in Cranillusion well was attached to a

ford, He served in the Merchant matching organdy cap. She car-Marine during World Wae IL cied a cascade of roses. Miss Smith, in a yellow organdy ballering dress, and the flower

KELEY: rirl, in a yellow organdy, wore laisies in their hair and carried EAST ORANGE, N. J. baskets of daisies and baby'sbreath.

22 Prospect St. Orange 3-1346 For receiving their guests at the New York 17 130 Lexington Ave. White Plains, N. Y. Ho Grand St. accution, Mrs. Shimkus, mother of the bride, chose an afternoon dress of dusty pink with which Prepare now for a preferred secretarial position Berkeley she combined on pink hat and white accessories. Mrs. Conley, necretarial position Berkeley-trained secretaries are asso-clated with K wide variety of buts i to as a organizationa Couries for high school grad-jurtes and college women Dis-Hightshief, frently, Effective Placement Service, Gatalogue, With for Bulletin. niother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua afternoon dress and white iccessories. Both wore an orchid coreage.

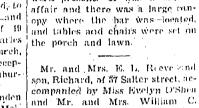
The couple are on a two-week New term begins Sept. 19 thin to New England and Canada. and will reside at 21 Brook street.



Regional Girl Bride of Ensign

Miss Martha Jean Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hency J. Kelly of 18 Harding avenue, Clark, and Naval Ensign Thomas Henry Nugent, Jr., 'son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Nügent of 28 Van Nostrand avenue, Jersey City, were married recently at the chapel of the Navel Academy at Annapolis, Md., by the Rev. Father Gary, of St. Mary's R. C. Church. The bride was given in marriage

by her father." Sisters of the bride were matron and maid of honor, including



and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, atlended the graduation exercises of Miss Marilyn Lodge from Pembroke College in Provilence, R. I. They were the weeknd guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marion avenue, Mrs. Thelmia Barnes, son, Kenneth, and Gary Chabak left Friday, for three weeks at Lake Mohawk. Jimmy Sargent of Staten Island, grandson

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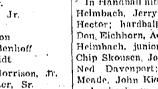
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Bobst of Montclair. 400,000, according to latest sales state chairman of hond activities, report from Federal Reserve." time of admission to the Academy, after a conference with elated except any appointee who has July 7 Fren-\$2.04 Bobst said, Washington Treasury officials, re-----ported to his state committee to-**Congressman Lists** day that the drive is exceeding even the rosiest prospects of a month ago. Official sales figures **Examination** Date us of last Saturday are 31,880,000, or 86.1 per cent of guota. The Representative Clifford P. Case goal is \$36,920,000 for the Mayhas announced that July 11, has June campaign. been selected for the designation Bobst said it "was a certainty" examination to be given by the United States Civil Service Comthe quota would be met, because some large totals are only now mission to assist him in selecting beginning to come in as a result his nominees for the United States of installment purchases through Naval and Military Academies for payroll savings plans. There are the classes entering in July 1950, 154 hundreds of thousands of dollars This examination is open to resiin such installment sales that will 155 dents of Union County, which comnot show up until about mid-July 158 prises the Sixth Congressional Disbut these sales will count in the trict of New Jersey. 140 final tally. The examination will be given Bobst noted the achievement as in Elizabeth. 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RADIO and teaching experience. Rea-

Hospital Gifts

(Continued from Page 1). donation reveleted from a Chatnam resident to onte.

The hospital is eligible for a state-rederal hospital all guant asprovided under the Hill-Bucton Act. Thega, fourtal tundo, administered by the state, will amount to moont \$657,000 in the

must raise the housines of \$1,323 -Some 200,600 of the reinduder is adjusted to be readfrom a convase of homes in the communities served by the hospital some thne next year.

In announcing the new tota, of conations, Mr. Parrons said, 'Tais, The afternoon's events were closed is most encouraging and gives the inspiration to communate elforts through the summer. To booling Manlewood club, 9 to 8 in produce this considerable since it hows the real sense of responsibility felt by the citizena of this committee in charge of the eve-

area, and brings the New Overleok "roing event" Selections were played, nearly and nearer to an actuality." by "Fon" Gibson's orchestra, and Mrs. Hatt, in making her gales slower Obsky offered heaordion stated that every measure of a computer, Buy Dunkavy pang "So family had at some time boon a. In Love" and Evelyn Geljick ofpatient in Overlook and there it | o red "Cunit / Help Lovin' That way a joy and a convenience to Min."



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water of undetermined depth. Sub-Rogers, Jay Lee and Thelma, merged rocks or logs may knock Frinder The currents-up were Susan you out. Sudden plunges into cold El ch. El zabeth Huber, Pat Mor-, water should be avoiden. Go in case of Ov clock. The hissistal gap Ed Kelsey and Mary Andrew, gradually, and remember that you In the elupethion for adults tire faster in cold water. Don't Harry 1. Win is won the golf club plunge into water when you are intest. Ann overheated, and wait at least an in the note-in-on-Diet. bk wen the basketball throws hour after eating to swim. with Thelma Fraulli second. E. R. $\{-, Never jokingly call for help, and$

whet we hould nave don't know Drowning Great

Calibolm won the softball throw don't splash or annoy others who and Ann Dietrich won a basket of are timid in the water. Horseplay gree riss in the folling pin throw, and pranks cause many water-necidents each year. with the hosenall game in which

Even strong swimmers are sub-Sorregards of to ded, the leagues all adapting thriller. swim for any distance, have some-Ed. Elsen was chairman of the

one follow you in a best. Don't let children take beach balls, inflated animals or light rub: | through any of the 36 local officer ber raftz in the water. A gust of of the New Jersey State Employwind often blows them beyond ment Service. reach; and in trying to retrieve

should keep in mind, too.

Vets in Business

Get Loan Offers

New Jersey vcterans who have

been in business over 18 months'

are now eligible for State-guaran-

teed loans to permit expansion or

provide additional working capital, |

Commissioner Charles R. Erdman

Jr. of the Department of Conser-

vation and Economic Development

.The change in the loan provisions

followed a meeting of the advisory

council for the Division of .Vet-

erans Services, where the Veterans

In the past, Erdman_explained,

a veteran who had been established

in business 18 months or more was

not eligible for a State-guaranteed

loan. Under the new ruling, effec-

tive immediately, a veteral who

time limitations. He may apply at

his local bank or lending institu-

to a maximum of \$3,000. The money

is to be used in the business for

the purchase of inventory, stock,

equipment, or for additional work-

ing capital. After the bank has

Loan Authority is administered,

announced today.

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after dark for the same reason. It

is too hard for even an expert to

It is dangerous to dive into

category.

ers and pinkers.

assist you in the dark."

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1949 Millburn and Henry of Spring-Keen Comnetition Milliourn and Henry of Spring-Held, two platers, Miss Clark Book Old Birth Records

of Newark and Mrs. Leon Sweeny of springfield. Services will be tomorrow at Still Available For Job Openings ey of Springfield.

Smith and Smith Funeral Home. With competition for fewer job opportunities keener, real demand 415 Morris avenue. Rev. Clifford exists for specific types of profes- A. Hewitt, pastor of the Metho- them even if they were born 65 sional, technical, clerical and dist Church, will officate. Inter- or more years ago. Retired perskilled persons in many parts of ment will be in Presbyterian sons who file for Old-Age and New Jersey. Through the bi-week- Cemetery here ly State Inventory of Job Open-

ings, the New Jersey State Em-**Cancer Fund Game** ployment Service reports that birth and that none is available." openings exist for chemistst electrical, design, mechanical and sales In Newark Tonite engineers; marine draftsmen; pro-

duction managers and qualified The sensational Roy Stephencase workers in the professional son of Bethpage, L. L. will be on the mound tonight (Thursday) for Stenographers with law or real the Grumman Yankees, the Eastestate experience are wanted in ern Regional champions, against Hohokon, Waitresses, mess atan All-Star New Jersey comhinatendants, manieurists, hospital at-

ject to cramps and had guesses on tendants and orderlies can find tion in the feature game of the and entitlement to benfifs. We their endurance. If you want to employment in institutions and in Damon Runyon Cancer Fund ask these persons to write the 'Night of Championship Softball" the service trades. Rgistrar of Vital Statistics in the £t. Newark Schools' Stadium, Information about these and community in which they were Bloomfield and Roseville avenues, other jobs on file may be obtained. born. If there are no local records.

Newark. Stephenson, wherecently turned state capital has the required enin a 15 inning no-hitter against try. In the majority of cases While employers are beginning a New Haven, Conn., club, is them, a child may get beyond his, more selective in a tightening la- rated one of the finest softball deptin. This is a point adults bor market, demands for special pitchers in the country. He throws applicants.

kinds of workers always exist. a softball as fast as Bob Feller Typical are the qualifications for throws a baseball. His speed is the electrical engineers wanted, so blinding," most hatters take a One must be able to design elec- two foot forward step and try to trical equipment where spoil limi- |slap at the ball. Stephenson's tations and service conditions are season record to date is ten wins difficult. Another is sought with and one defeat. Three of the five years' experience to design victories have been one hitters, ultra-high frequency and high and in his 15, inning no-hitter, where New Jersey registrations Stephenson fanned 28 opposing are kept for all birth-s in the nower equipment

The needle trades may not be batters. too active in most lines, but there are special operations for which

All-Stars, McNabb won five games of birth or marriage is not availopening for a pattern maker and this year for the Jacobitti Jew- able because of fire or other loss grader at \$75 a week. Sewing maelers in the-Metropolitan Class A of the original registration of chine operators are direly needed Stadium league. His last game birth, it may be obtained from the in Elizabeth and slipcover_cutters was a no-hitter against the Mont- state files. experienced in cutting material clair Recreation team, 1948 Montfor furniture are needed in Pateralso in foreign lands, and even in

Nabb dropped a 1-0 game to those countries where war damneedle trades are openings for em-Stephenson and is enger to avenge age caused the destruction and the defeat tonight. loss of many original records. Two other games are also birth certificates are often obtainable. Persons approaching rescheduled on the tripleheader tirement age, or those who have

starting at 6:30 p. m. will see the has established or re-established filled. A job does not linger very himself in business, agriculture or | long on the State Inventory of Job a profession is not restricted by Openings once it is announced. will SERVICES TOMORROW

tion for a State-guaranteed loan up FOR GEORGE E. BOCK George F. Bock, 57 years old, of reation team. 154 Tooker avenue died Tuesday

at his home after a long illness. **BUTTONS & BOWS** He was a native of Springfield approved the loan application, it but-lived in Newark for a number **OPENS TOMORROW** is forwarded to the Veterans Loan of years. He moved back to this

Social Security Administration." Tomorrow will see the opening o Authority in the Department of township in 1946, He was a cara new enterprise in the township, NATIONAL GUARD the "Buttons and Bows" Store

HAS 5 NEW UNITS Five new units were mustered into the New Jersey National

Guard during the month of June, it was announced yesterday by Major General Donald W. Mc-Gowan, Commanding General of NJNG; in an end-of-the-month appraisal of the Guard's current

"Throughout the United States,

never verified their dates of birth,

would do well to secure these cer-

tificates so that their claims will

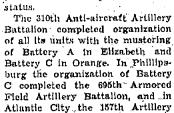
not be delayed unnecessarily when

"Interested persons unable to lo

gest methods of obtaining proofs

which will be acceptable to the

they file for benefits.



CENTER "Many persons are unaware that. birth records are available for SUPER-MARKET Survivors Insurance and require proof of their ages frequently tell us they have no record of their 265 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. 7 Departments Free Parking In Rear 3 Checkouts said Leonard F. Sawvel, Manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration at 1143 East Jersey Street, which services Union and Somerset Quality MEAT SAVINGS counties. "In most cases records exist which the -spplicants have failed to obtain." said Mr. Sawvel. "We require the best available evidence to establish eligibility LEG OF LAMB 15. 69c іњ. <u>65с</u> RIB ROAST frequently-the Registrar in the proper records-of birth have, in LOIN PORK 115-**55**c this manner, been secured by the "Records of birth in Elizabeth Hygrade wore established as early as 1848 њ. 55с and, in most cases, are in excellent Skinless Franks . . . order for both births and marriages. Plainfield is another community where reliable records have been kept in excellent order for over 100 years. In Trenton ∴ 5Зс SLICED BACON . . . state, good records are available

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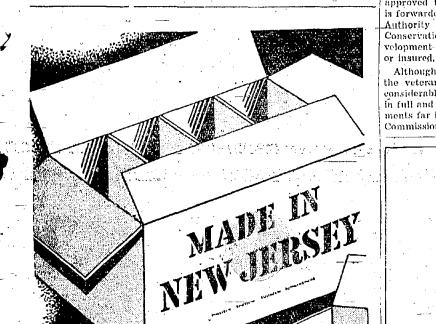
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penter. He was a member of the Conservation and Economic De-Success Council 71, O.U.A.M., of which will be located at 263 Morris velopment where it is guaranteed Millburn. avenue. The store will specialize Mr. Bock is survived by his in children's wear and will carry Although six years is allowed wile, Mrs. Charlotte Feimly Bock; nationally advertised brands. The the veteran to repay his loan, a two daughters, Mrs. Herbert M. opening will be featured by presenconsiderable number have repaid Day and Miss Lida Bock, both of tation of a number of specialty in full and many others make payments far in advance of due dates, Springfield; three brothers, Chris-litems, Mrs. Jeanno-Lauer is the Commissioner Erdman reports. tian of Willow Grove, Charles of proprietor.

Want to Save Money?

Food Is Money

Pete McNabb of Harrison, will for all communities beginning be the starting pitcher for the with 1878. Thus, if a local record openings do exist. Patersón has an zlair champions. Last year Meson and Jersey City, Related to the

broidery machine operators, mend-The change in the labor market is very apparent from the rapidity program. The opening contest, with which job opportunities are

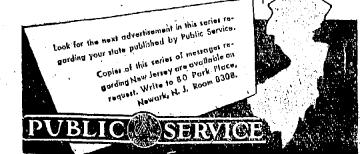
> top industrial teams in the State, Lionel vs. Mono Container battling for honors. The second contest send the Woops Botnick Clothiers, Metropolitan cham-

pions, against the Montchair Reccate birth records should come in to discuss their probleme with us promptly," concluded Mr. Sawvel. "In such instances, we will sug-

TATHAT'S in a box? Well . . far more than meets the eyel Take the packaging-industry in New Jersey, for enample. Here is a business which has grown through the years and shows signs of continued expansion over its present volume of some \$30,000,000 worth of folding cartons and corrugated boxes made in New Jersey every year. New methods in manufacturing tochniques domonstrate the progress which has been realized

thanks to the pioneering efforts of the packaging industry. Today's functional cartons and conlainers are a far cry from yesterycar's old-lashioned cratings.

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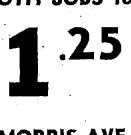
Battalion also formed its last unit, Battery C. Company D of the 215th Tank Battalion was formed in Pompton Lakes to complete the organization of that battalion.

TRAILSIDE MUSEUM SCENE OF LECTURE

Miss Elizabeth McClelland; rector of Tiorat! Museum, Palisades Interstate Park, will be guest locturer at Trallalde Museum in Watchung Reservation on Sunday, July 10, at 3 p.m., Mrs. Mildred L. Rullson, nature supervisor, has innounced

Miss McClelland will supplement her lecture with kodachrome slides and is expected to touch many phases of nature recreation in the United States, showing slides made from pictures taken in many different parks; Mrs. Rullsan said. On July 24 at 3 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Madison will exhibit their reptile collection-including- many speciment not native to this area, at Trailside Museum.

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SECOND SECTION

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN



By JOHN COAD Perhaps the most welcome, at times most anxiously awaited, event in our lives is the daily arrival of the mail.

Motto to Postman.

Rain..." Isn't Just

"Neither Snow Nor

It's the letter from Johnny saying he passed his examinations and will be home for vacation; it's the familiar pink stationary signed, "I love yoff.", The mail may bring sadness or just a chatty note from a distant friend. But no matter what it's contents, the mailman's bundle will not remain unopened long.

The man who delivers the mail, too may know much of our joys and sorrows. The mail often -peaks-for-the-person-to_whom_it s addressed. The postman probably knows before the papers who is going to be married, who has had a haby and if the doctor's bills have been paid.

Charles S. Kaiser, of the Summit Post Office, has spent the hetter part of his life, 26 years, delivering mission of cheer, sorrow and friendliness to the 250 familica along his route. As such he is, perhaps, pical of the hundrids of mail carriers in the suburban-area. and thousands throughout the nation.

Five days a week he carries his pack of mail on his appointed 15 miles, delivering approximately C. F. GARLICK and Charles Kaiser right); Summit throughout the nation. Kaiser is a veteran of 26 rounds. Each day he will cover

mailmen have covered mileage equivalent to a hike acress the country and a little to hoot. In his 26 years o' service, he has walked some 87,-900 miles

"Neither Snow, Nor Rain" "Neither snow nor rain nor " so goes the famous heat . . . motto of the Postal Department To the postal carriers these are not merely words. Kaiser has toted his mail when the temperature was well over a 100 degrees in the sun, and once he recalled

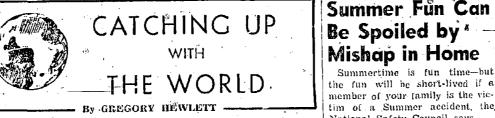
when it was 22 degrees below zero,

a little loyer a year ago, during the "Blizzard of 48." "I was snow bound then," he things.

said. "Couldn't even get from my Office.'

As most of us are just grabbing that second cup of coffee, Kaiser convicted and sentenced to death battle for outright repeal. and his couterparts, are already in the slaying of a 73-year-old busily, at work. Arriving at the Trenton merchant in January, Speaking of the Wagner Act re-Post Office at seven o'clock, he 1948. Picked up by Communist and minds us that its author, Robert F. has just one hour and fifteen left-wing groups as a cause cele- Wagner, has just ended by resignaminutes to get his letters sorted ibre the conviction has been hooted tion from the Senate a notable and packed in his pouch for the and jeered by spokesmen for these, career in public life — a career day's delivery. This means that groups from one end of the nation that few people can match, he must sort the Brown's from to the other. A native of Germany, he came the Jonses, at the rate of is lots - Calmly and dispassionately, the to this land of freedom as a child from falling out.

tion by the appointed hour. - life is at stake. Finding three service, serving first as a New cides, wood killers and the like, Minutes Count



the suburban area and thousands served for 33 years.

For courts of the land and the people in them, last week was as full a week as you'd ever hope to see.

. In Trenton, in Washington and in New York, there But even the Post Office, and were cases or causes of one kind or another which comits carriers are human. Kaiser did mise his rounds once. That was | manded exceptional public attention --- out-of-the-ordinary cases which we need to catch up President Truman to sign or veto. with before going on to other

It'll be a tough spot for him; if he TRENTON--In our state's capi- vetoes, Taft-Hartley will stay on home in-Chatham to the Post tal, the principals were the State the books as is, while if he signs, Supreme Court and the "Trenton he gets a somewhat better bill

Six" - six Negroes, who had been than T-H but admits defeat in his Robert Wagner

ters a minute in order to get his Supreme Court proved once more was educated here and became a average load ready for distribu- that a man must have every pos- lawyer. When he was 28, he em- yard tools, and put them away sible break in a case where his barked" on a life-time of public after each use. Lock up insecti-

ner's shocs.

ministered.

Be Spoiled by * Mishap in Home Summertime is fun time-but the fun will be short-lived if a the person is highly trained.

sired.

member of your family is the victim of a Summer accident, the National Safety Council_says .----Sinco-much of the Summer activity revolves around the home. the Council offered these tins for Summer safety at home:

Store storm windows and other Winter equipment eafely. Poor storage is one of the big reasons for accidents and fires. Repair broken outdoor furni-

dridge observed. ture, broken porch floors or stops -railings and fences. Clean Up Debris

Clean up yard debris-broken glass; nails and other objects. Be sure the children's sand pile is

clean. Check the condition of window screens, Repair weak frames and wire, and be sure they are fastened securely to keep children

Have a place for garden and slatue of freedom." Then_she

tions common in the state revealed ers all over the state; that young chemists may have a hard time finding a job with responsibility attached. He pointed out that there are however, a number of-openings in the field of laboratory, technician which might lead to a better job later on. Schoole inave immediate need for ertain types of teachers, and the

have difficulty in finding a post tion of first choice. Eldridge said. He advised that since employers 1.300 fetters. In a year he will postmen, are perhaps-typical of the hundreds of years service with the post office while Garlick has are becoming extremely selection

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were being held today; how would you vote - for Elmer Wene the Democrat. or Alfred E. Driscoll the Republican? The vote was: Driscoll 🖕 Wene - 44.4 Other candidates

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6.8

It must be understood that present findings reflect only current opinion and that much can happen to change people's minda between now and November. in their offerings, college gradua-

"If the election for governo

physical education teacher may Undecided

major errors in the trial court pro- York assemblyman and then in the From the minute he steps into ceedings, the high court reversed New York Senate for a total span the Post Office, until 3:50, when the conviction and ordered a new of 13 years. For the next eight he finishes for the day, he will trial. More than anything else, this years, he was a justice of the New be on an almost minute to minute action proved that in New Jersey York Supreme Court and for the schedule.

Postal regulations, for instance, are protected without regard to U.S. Senate, give him exactly one minute to get race or color. Whether or not the Although he has participated in vover stove, his keys after entering the Post Trenton Six are re-convicted is be- many controversial issues - 2g., Offlee, three minutes to withdraw side the point; they will have had labor and public housing legisly the mail from the cases and an their fullest possible chance. tion - he has always commanded WASHINGTON-In the nation's the respect of both sides of the pohour and a quarter to sort the day's mail. Once on the route, postal capital, it was the conviction of litical fence. Never have we heard regulations presume that it takes Judith Copion as a Russian spy anyone question his honesty_and just one minute, on the average, which caught the eye - the first sincerity. He deserves many more to make a delivery from the side- case to end of several trials in-years on this earth.

walk to the door of the house. In volving espionage or acts against case of a postage due letter, regu- (the United States.) ase of a postage due letter, regu-lations give the postman two minutes to make the collection. We must admit that we were somewhat surprised by the verdict he picks wisely and well, for it will sion of the society, has supple-

machine-like. But Daniel J. Fitz- 'too many loose ends in the governpatrick, postmaster of the Sum- ment's case, But the defendant did mit Post Office, claims that in herself no good; early sympathy for her vanished as the story un State Announces fact it averages out.

"It's just a matter of routine folded and her hysterical outbursts d-getting=used=to-it,"-declared_al_the_end_could not but have in-i Extension of Vet's fluenced-the-jury against her Kasier

Coming back to the office at There will of course be an appeal Logn-Privileges the end of his day, work is still and it will be interesting to watch. to be done. There are letters to be forwarded, C.O.D. letters to be the third case we had in mind -accounted for and addresses to the Alger Hiss perjury trial - had are now, eligible for State-guar- the cancer program than we know be changed,

is, misdirected." Kaiser, said, "inluding financia; letters, Trouble, in the guestion: Whose words are Erdman, Jr., of the Department is a lot of persons never bother to be believed - those of a con- of Conservation and Economic to, notify the Post Office of a fessed liar and former Communist Development amounced recently. spy courier, Whittaker Chambers, change of address."

There was one woman who had or those of the defendant, former been away for nine years and still high afficial in the government? We have our opinion but sug- of Veterans Services, where the was getting mail addressed to her old address. Another woman was gest you reach your own. still having mull addressed to her. There were many other develophome which had been torn down

ments of importance last week, inmany years ago. veteran who had been estabcluding Senate action on labor When asked why she dudn't give degislation. Long awaited and long lished in business 48 months or notice of her new address she re- debated, the final answer was an- more was not eligible for a Stateplied. "Oh I move around so much other holy blow to the program' guaranteed loan. Under the new

there isn't any use in changing which brought President Truman ruling, effective immediately, a this victory last November. The Senate, in other words, established himself in business, Magazine Weights

Incidentally the mail almost in- turned its very cold shoulder to the agriculture or a profession is not variably reached her doople her Truman plan to junk the Taft- restricted by time limitations. He many moves without notification. [Hartley law and reinstate a slight | may apply at his local bank or As a foot carrier, Kaiser has he- ly amended Wagner Act. Follow-lending institution for a Statecome acutely conscious of periodi-ing the lead of Senator Taft him- guaranteed loan up to a maximum self, the famous coalition of Re- of \$3,000. The atoney is to be cals and their weights, "There was a time," he said, publicans and southern Democrats used in the business for the pur-"when magazines came only at voted instead to keep most of the chase of investory, stock, equip-the end of the week. Now every T-H law, ment, or for additional working day is magazine "day." House action still is necessary, capital. After the bank has ap-Recently, he noted, the Ludies but Washington observers seen to proved the loan application, it is

Home Journol weighed two pounds feel that the House will go along forwarded to the Veterans Loan an issue of did Fortune, "But this linasmuch as it wasn't able to get Authority in the Department of week's Life is only half the anywhere on its own a couple of Conservation and Economic Deweight of last week's," he observed joinths ago. If the House approves velopment where it is guaranteed (Continued on page 5) the Senate bill, it's then up to or insured.

Taft-Hartley

Have guards for all electric fans and place them out of the reach them."-Pathfinder News Magaof childen.

Don't forget that open windows increase the possibility of gas piat least, the rights of individuals last 23 years, he has served in the lot lights blowing out. Be sure, kitchen curtains will not blow

> When you can food, follow canning directions carefully, Never/ use the oven canning method.

Cancer Campaign Strives To Reach 100 Per Cent

With the cancer fund-raising campaign in its final stages in New Governor Dewey has the task of This might seem almost too because to us there seemed to be take a good person to fill Bob Wag- mented an appeal by Edgar H. Wil

son, of Flemington, campaign chairman, with the request that these counties which have not as yet reached their quota-redouble their efforts so that the state may report a 100 per cent total to the national{ society. Ninety-five per

cent of the quota has been reported. New Jersey vetdrans who have "We ace not asking New Jensey been in business over 18 menths citizens to contribute anymore for "About ten per cent of the mail it, too, involved spies and espio- or provide additional working cap- ly to fight this disease, which is exacting a toll of some 188,000 men, women and children every year," says Mr. Stringfellow in his request. "If our quota is not The change to the loan proviobtained, we will not be able to sions followed a meeting of the carry out the well-developed proadvisory council for the Division gram that is regarded as essen tial if we are to eventually conquer Veterans Loan Authority is adthe inroads of cancer and stop the

needless deaths. In the past, Erdman explained



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Plant Gladioli Bulbs Now for Late Fall Flowers

Gladiojus bulbs for late flowers can he planted in July, since they flower in 80 days or less; some bulbs should always he planted late to provide flowers in the early mitumn when the best quality is produced.

There is no better flower to plant in the Freedom gardon, or as a border to it. They grow straight as an arrow, naving no leaves that droop over between the rows and interfere with cultivation. They will thrive in any soil that produces good vegetables. When planting them, in rows,] place them six inches apart, three to five inches deep. Deep planting makes it less likely that staking will be necessary. Plant food is best applied in bands on either side of the row, as in the case of vegetables.

Because of danger from the gladbecause of units of a light to dust in the light of the light of the second of the light of the ce spray the plants weekly with DDT from the time they are six inches Jall.

Late plantings should_usually he made of large bulbs which give flowers soonest. Smaller bulbs of planting size produce normal flowers but take longer to do it. Except for the weekly spraving

way, by soaking the soil deeply when it becomes too dry

The variety of colors among the Agladioli is equalled by few flowers. The pink flowers are favorites, florets 8 inches across, when Sawfly. grown in fertile soil and regularly watered.

Conductor of N. J. Symphony Gets Degree Samuel Antek, conductor of the New Jersey-Symphony Orchestra has been awarded an honorary doctor of music degree from the Bouguslawski College of Music, Chicago, Ill., for outstanding musical achievements and contributions.-Mr. Antek flew to Chicago to receive the degree at the commencement exercises of the College on June 19,

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gladioli require no attention ex- THE ADULT PIN OAK SAWFLY is shiny, black, cacy. In order to stop the infestations of this area cept that given vegetable coops, four winged insect about ', of an inch long. It con- by this insect the Arborists Association has devised a They should be watered the same siders the leaves of the pin oak tree a particular deli- plan which they hope will control the recent pest.

Arborists Have Plan to Lick Sawfly

Members of the Arborists face of the foliage, where grey 1 It is probable that two applicalow varieties have shown the Association of New Jersey can be reached by a residual con-taken many prizes at gladious tem which they hope will lick spray show how third and DDT amental pin, calls, arborists says taken many prizes at gladiolus tem which they hope will lick sprays have been tried and used The first treatment to be made shows. The largest varieties pro- the anticipated infestation of with good results. To be effective spraying must first injury by larvae has been forsts 8 inches across when Courters.

he thorough and particular atten- noticed. The second treatment The Sawfly, within the past four tion given to the upper part of should be made about the middle years has become a threat to the the trees since the infestation or flatter part of, July at which pin oak tree which at one time usually begins in the top of the time adults from another brood

Are Hardy

was considered to be the most trees and progresses downward. of larvae appear to be abundant. desirable of all street trees since it apparently was immune to most insect attacks. Even the Japanese Bettle abandoned its destructive effects on this tree. Particular areas of destruction by the Sawfly, acording to Harry J. Banker, president of the Ar-Hanover, Short Hills, Hanover, Millburn, Springfield and

small section of Maplewood. _Feedson Leaves-

Banker said none seems to know growing along stone walls and where the Fin Oak Sawfly has fences in the country. But yery come from. In fact, he noted, it few know the large flowered hywasn't until just recently that the brid Clematis forms soudesirable pest was identified. It feeds on for delightful color displays in the leaves of the tree, doing such the garden from June or July a complete-job that only the lace | through to September. Large-flowerge Clematis

work of the leaves are left. Afterward the leaves have a silvery gray appearance, he said. In two years, if uncontrolled, the Sawfly could kill the tree. In order to control the pest, members of the Arborists Association have set up a system for collection and exchange of informa-

tion dealing with the anticipated garden has not a location for a tew of these vince with their infestation by the sawfly. Each member has agreed to nobreath taking beauty when in tify Mr. Banker at the first apbloom. They prefer a partially pearance of the insect. Banker will shaded place but if they must be

Just check width and heighth of screen then notify All aborists in the State | planted in full sun the lower stems opening of your door for size grille re- and the Agricultural Experimental and roots should be shaded by

Your Suburban Garden

One purpose of this column is to get you interested in borists Association, are: East some of the lesser known but really useful garden subjects. The_large flowered Clematis is a good case in point. Most one of us know the small flowered Clematis paniculata and Cle- of bloom and finer display is matis virginiana, commonly known as Virgin's Bower with obtained. panicles of fragrant white flower

the house with the garden, a teature so often overlooked.

True, those are hardy perennial vines which makes them the more desirable. Each succepding season they make a better showing. shades of pink and rose, red, wine But as vines they are not rampant. Most of them grow only from 8 ˈdayk`blum: to 10 feet fall. And what suburban

Staking Plants **Pansies for Next** Helps Them 🗧 Year Can Be Maintain Posture Sown in Garden

Properly staked plants insure an Panoy plants such as are sole orderly garden. Luck of proper in flower in early spring may be staking means that you are rea- grown quite easily by the gardensonably sure to have some wrecked for who has a cold frame. or untildy bede later in the season. . The seed may be sown this A heavy wind or rain storm is month in-a-seed bed which can be likely to knock over tall and shaded and watered.

heavy foliage plants which naturally have stems not sufficiently sturdy to stand up under the circumstances. Delphinium are the first plants pansies are mombers of the viola in the garden to show the need family, but pansy is applied to of staking. The heavy spikes of those which have "faces."

bloom on these stately perennials If you have a seed bed made of makes them singularly susceptible fine soil shaded with a canopy to destruction by winds and heavy of cheesecloth or lath, and which rains. Stake them before the can be watered, sow the seed in buds start to open. rows. If you have no such seed bed Gladiolis with heavy spikes of prepare a flat shallow box full bloom are likely to need stakes. of sifted soil in the usual manner Lilles and irle of the taller types and sow the pansies in that. It also need this assistance. Tall can be placed in a shady spot and African and French marigolds are kept well watered until the seedtipped over by wind or roin and lings appear. become a jungle. Staking them In sowing spread the seed thin-

would have prevented the disasdy. Mix sand with it if necessary to prevent overcrowding. If the The first requisite of good stakseeds are too thick it will be diffiing is that the stakes should be cult to disentangle the roots of strong and capable of holding up the seedings when time comes to the plant; but as unobtrusive as remove them. As soon as the seeds possible. Green painted stakes are sprout they should be given all least - conspicious. The cheapest the light possible and plenty of and most efficient stakes are the fresh air. Do not let them dry out. bamboo canes sold in varying Protect them from the mid-day lengths by dealers. They may be sun. bought already painted or in na-

tural color and you can paint them yourself. They are strong and durable. Heavy wire stakes are least ob

where they have more space, or to trusive of all, especially when the cold frame. Florists usually move them to flats where they are painted green. Plants can be tied to them easily and held upright planted 2 inches each way; this is so that the tying cannot be discalled "pricking out." They are tinguished until viewed_at close range, are small sturdy plants. The ama-Set the stakes and tie the plants tour may short cut this procedure before they come into bloom. A and move the seedings directly good job of staking that will not

from the seed bed or first flat to the cold frame. Soil in the cold frame should not be overmanured, but should be light and friable and reasonably fortile. The plants should be sethin rows, 4 inches apart in the rows and 6 inches between the rows. Let the plants grow in the open through the Fall until the the tall types throw out branches ground begins to freeze, Then fill and become pyramids of bloom. up the cold frame with dry leaves The long terminal spike is sacriand cover it with sash or boards. ficed but a much greater quantity In severe weather the sash can be

ually needed. **Two State Parks** In the Spring, as soon as the Put New Parking ground, the leaves should be taken off the pansy plants and the sash put on the frame. The manage-A new parking charge that will ment from now on is the same as into effect as Cheesequake any other planting in the Spring. State Park in Middlesex County The pansies will bloom under the and at Swartswooll State Park in glass much carlier than they Sussex County, was arrounced last would outdoors, and you will have week by Commissioner Churles R pansies to set out in the border Erdman, Jr., of the New Jersey when the tulips begin to blocm. Department of Conservation and Economic Development **Billions Being Spent**

Beginning last Saturday, July a 25 cent parking charge per car and one dottar for each commervarieties, but in limited space cial bus or truck will be made of mention can be made of only a Swartswood and Chaesequake few. Henryi is a giant flowered State Parks, on Saturdays, Sun- week, still short of an accurate single white and Duchess of Edin- days and Holidays through Labor | count of the number of those new hurgh a double white, somewhat Day, During the week no charge suggestive of a gardenia Crimwill be much for unviring Dro. oon King is a huge flowered wine viously the only charge in effect red, often 6 to 7 inches across and at these parks has been one of is quite spectacular. Mmc. Edou- 25 cents for the use of picnic ard Andre, another red Clematis, tables with fireplaces for family has a purplish shading, grows sized groups. Tables without fireonly 7 feet high but bears a places have been free. -Erdman said that "because of notaled flowers. The best pink the steadily increased use of the is Comtesse de Bouchaud with State parks, with the subsequent gracefully curved petals from July increased cost of care and replace ment. It has become necessary to supplement the funds available by collecting larger sums from those who use the parks. Charges based upon the parking of cars has been selected on the most equitable source of such increased revenue, and this method of collection has been adopted as the most effective and least expensive.

Your Home and You BY BETTY TELFER. Short Hills Seed of one of the giant straine should be obtained if one wants large flowers. Violas may also be given the same treatment. All

ishes and fabrics.

characteristics.

When the seedlings have made

their first true leaves they should

be transplanted to other flats,

covered with straw mats or any

ouch covering, but this is not us-

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ground for new churches was he-

ecming a familiar sight, Last

PORTRAITS IN PROVINCIAL

French provincial furniture is becoming more and more popular with people in this country and for very good reasons because there are so many points to recommend it. It has country charm and urban chic. It is informal, simple, graceful, comfortable and yet durable enough to please the masculine request "Make mine

rugged." It is furniture that can **Flower Bed Adds** be used in a country farmhouse. in an apartment or in a house in Attractiveness town. How successfully it can be handled depends upon design, fin-To Large Window

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A picture window is almost atandard equipment for the mod-Just what is French provincial fumiture? Let's go back for a short reviews in the geography ern small home. The name is estates. In France they have provbused uppon the assumption that ncce, One hears of Normandy, the window looks out upon a Brittany, Alsace and others. Each landscape view,

province is a part of France vet Many such windows are seen obeach has its own individuals seured by shrubs, grown ico tall for the low house they are light In the reigns of Louis 14th and | tended to ' decorate, Others are Louis 15th there were certain heavily curtained, since the only allowed to grow here until they artisans tloing beautiful work in view is one of a bare front lawn,

various crafts. All strove for re- and street, cognition by the court, the nobles | But the picture window can and the people of wealth, for, as | achieve its purpose, thanks to the the court went so went the nation. attractive flower bed planted in If the monarch "smiled upon a front of it. On the low, one-story craftsman and placed an order, houses which now dominate-new that designer's product became building flowers in the front yard provide an attractive trame and popular. These patterns in furniture were later copied, in fashion, decoration for the usually severe by cabinetmen in the provinces, design,

usually in a cruder manner with Violas are cousing of the pansy, few local details added. The but have a longer flowering seafurniture for the kings was made son, 'especially for planting in of walnut, resewood and satin- front of a home which faces north. wood, much of it embellished with The color scheme, and flower inlay and painted decorations, varieties can be varied.

The country people used native A modern effect in decordition woods, those easily obtainable, is obtained when flowers are such as beech-pear and any of the planted in masses of a single fruit woods. These woods were | color, rather than in mixture, or finished in a soft brown color, me- in paterns. A ribbon planting of

dium to light, patiently hand a dwarf flower of contrasting rost begins to come out of the rubbed and waxed to give the color is often grown around the pating that usually comes with edge estimate hed. Dwarf growing varieties are

Provincial fabrics have great most in ravor, to keep the plantadaptability. While toiles are asing low, so the view from windows sociated with the French decorais unobscured and the low-set tion, there are many other in- house is not made to seem lower. triguing designs such as tiny Low growing annuals which are geometric forms, miniature nosesuited for use in front yard flower gays, clugters of fruit, small scaled heds and horders include;

plaids and narrow strings. All Blue-Chinese delphinium, violas, colors are fresh and clear, soft petunias, ageratum, anchusa, pombluce, pinks, brown, clear reds pon noters, alyssum violet queen, and black. Especially use some eynoglossum, lobelia, dwarf mornor Church Building black with these wonderful fruit lng glory, plerembergia, phox. Across the land the breaking of wood finishes. Copper, brass and verbena and for-get-me-not.

pewter accessories and lamps be-Red and pink-pompon asters, ong with this furniture. begonics, carneticus, pinks, candy-Those of you who enjoy the per- tuft, celosia, clarkia, pinks, nastury, lock in home furnishings and tiums, petunkas, phlox, portulaca, chugches, the Protestant-Interde-still cast envious glances at mo- salvia, verbena, lilliput and cupid

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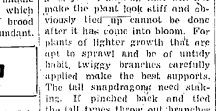
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GRASS

-By Alexander Forbes –

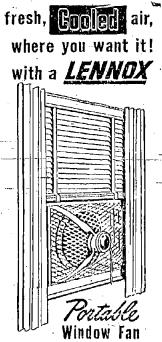
The flat flowers themselves have large oval, pointed petals, usually 5 to 7 in the singe varieties and Charge in Effect twice that number in the double forms." The vines usually make bout half their normal growth before flowering and the other half after. The flower size ranges from 4 to 8 inches in diameter. The colors include pure white,

red lavender, mauve purple and Clematic Come in Many Colors There are some 40 desirable



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Station, Rutgers University. It is small plants since it is essential hoped that in this, manner the to keep the Clematic roots cool SEE THESE GRILLES TODAY areas of infestation can be clearly and moist. A mulch of pest moss marked and positive measures may be used to advantage.--

Like many garden plants, these taken. According to Dr. Hamilton of thrive best in a rich garden loam Rutgers University, this new and of rather light texture. Sand and rapidly surreading pest was first neat moss may be added to a noticed in 1946. Observation was heavy soil to loosen it and the made on the distribution of the soil must be well drained. Since insect, as determined by injured Clematic is partial to line it trees, in early Fall, 1947. should be mixed with the soil when planting and a little added The adults are small, chiny occasionally later without disturbblack, four-winged insects 1/4 of an luch long. The larvae, or ing the roots. Soil preparation to a depth of 2 feet is best. Worked "slugs," are 3s to 5 inch long when full grown. The general body well into the surface soil decomcolor is yellowish-green. The nosed cow or sheep manure or green, say authorities, is due to hone meal will supply the neces-

the green leaf tissues in the digessary plant nutrients. Water aniply live tract. Sides of the legs bearduring dry weather. ing segments just behind the head They Are Easy to Grow are distinctly yellow. Head and Planting and pruning require no

thoracic legs are shiny blackpecial skill. Clematis should be Two Broods planted with the collar of the plant There appear to be at least two at least 2 or 3 inches below the -broods of the insect a year and surface of the-soil. It is not necespossibly more, says David C. Cotsary to cultivate around the plants, ter, of the Arborists Association. in fact their roots resent coddling. Larvae and adults appear to be Do not prune the first year of most abundant during late July until plants are well established, and August, however. then in very early spring prune In the area around Livingston, back the old wood to 3 feet. Be Northfield and Hanover, where sure to mulch each late fall with the injury was first noticed some leaves, peat or rotted manure and nin oak trees have been completely. mix this into soil the following

defoliated for 2 or 3 years, despring. clared Cotter. The large flowered Clematis hy-Little definite experimental

work has been done in the control | brids lend themselves to many difof the pin sawfly. Since the lar- | ferent treatments. Trellises, pervac feed by consuming the lower goles, arches, wire supports, and middle layers of the leaf cells, fences, old stumps -- all make leaving the upper cells intact, it desirable supports for these extrais felt that a stomach poison to ordinary flowers. Supported on be most effective must be applied wires they make distinctive tracery to the lower surface of the leaves. on garden wells. They add color However, the adults spend con- and charm to any veranda or siderable time on the upper sur- porch and help greatly to connect

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prodigious number-of round-

to September. In the large flowered hybrids, however, the blue and violet hues predominate. The variety Mrs. Cholmondeley Is a delicate wistorla-blue and another English hybrid, Belle of Woking, is a pale bluish mauve. The large flowers of Lawsoniaha with overlapping netals are deeper lavender flushed

with mauve, Mme. Baron Veillard bears generous clusters of mauve purple blooms. Terhaps the hest Jackmani which grows-10 feet high. For a -real garden thrill plant Lord Neville with its velvety. leep plum colored flowers against

i white wall. Watch for these large flowered Clematis in bloom this summer, Then decide where in your garden you can plant some to advantage. You'll be glad for years to come. It is too late to plant them this year unless you procure plants established in pots.

Truman Has Cure For Loneliness

George Tames, photographer for the New York Times, was excited. The White House had authorized him to take an exclusive shot of the President, relates Pathfinder news magazine, So that other news photograph-

ers wouldn't know this tsays as sistant White House press secretary Eben Ayers: "We have on iron-bound rule: no exclusive news photographs"), an attendant led Tames' into Truman's office through a side door. Tames found he was absolutely alone with the President , , no secretaries, no Secret Service men.

"Don't you get ruther lonely in here, Mr. President"" Tames asked. The President nodded. "What do you do when you get lonely?"

Truman answered wordlessly From behind his desk, he pulled a foot high stack of Truman photos, and one by one, he began autographing them.

During the year ending June 30, known of all is the violet purple reported at Cheesequake, while at and the Department.

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tendance at Swartsword was near-2 cups milk egg, weparated ly 140,000. Income for the same period was : Cheesequake \$1,248.29, Swartswood \$1.457.88. Erdman reported that a similar

parking charge has been in effect at both Parvin State Park in is smooth and thick. Cover and

balanced, portwhile. Always double boiler. Add the milk gradready for use. ually and blend well. Cook over hot water, stirring until mixture cook for fifteen minutes. Removo

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Family Life loday BUJAMES WALTERS

JULY 7, 1949

THE FAMILY CHORES contact on a functioned a back n done allon, and on etabtoog grangster borkan bork. a mother. "Per posit sakes,

Rutgers Univers

h E do try to help, all ya do ert gize me ''' As he halled across the yord, s momenta appeared at the door with an "oh, DAVID" that₀ was commiscent of an "I-might-just-

o, -well-have-done-it-miself^{**} attitude. It's difficult to determine_just. how this child's "sense of belonging" to his jamily stands at such moment. You might think that for the sake of the Tamby's powerful relationships, it would have been easier if his mother had done the chores by heradl

Sometimes it provokar would be easer if parents would do all the family chores. There would be fewer problems. "h: Davids of the whild wouldn't be quite so provolved with their mothers, and their mothers wouldn't be quite so exapporated with their youngsters. But in order to fully appreciate

the advantages of family living. it's necessary, to become acquainted with some of its responsibilities. Parents who shelter their voungsters from all responsibility because "they're still such hobies" generally are not doingthem much of a favor.

You didn't learn to appreciate. family living in a year or two and you can't very well expect your child to either. Another thing that: parents frequently overlook is that from their offspoing's point of view things are different. To them it's no erime if their play brim that is bound dothescare not hung-up it only makes them easier to find as soon. as school is finished for the day. And as they say, "Who cares if there are a few dog hairs on the

divan- no one's goin' to notice!" In spite of the arguments to the contrary, you may not want your home to have that "lived-in" look that the child is talking about. To you there's a definite difference between just plain, mess and comfort. For them, however, the distinction may not be quite so fine. Learning to necept some of your youngster's values while getting them to accept some of you's is all part of learning to live to gether cooperatively.

family partners, children need to assume part of the responsibility for doing some of the family chores. They need your cooperation, but most of all they need gotten similarly is the spirit of our patience. Not, infrequently family chores are made unnleasant because of parental criticism. Maybe you're trying to be "con-Whetive" but to your children it may sound more like griping.

Fats, Oils Down One-third



Hat That Goes With Everything

To most of us this week's holiday was called simply every day. He might well have To learn to become successful "The Fourth of July." We forget that its real name is Independence Day.

It seems significant that the right name of the day has been all but forgotten and is seldom used. All but for-

independence which gave rise to the will-of-the wish of security in the day we celebrate. The Revolutionaires of '76 who shook off legislation designed to bring it to the chains they felt gabing were ourselves to lay aside a little asserting their independence. money for our old age, so a kind Whereas before they had been degovernment makes the deduction pendent upon their mother country for us. Annarently we cannot suniof Great Britain, they now demon the resolution to save some manded the right to stand on their money from our pay each week in own feet and lead their own lives case misfortune or disability, so a

Teen-time Best Time to Learn

Art of Dressing We are often judged by the way we look. This applies to teen-agers clothing at Rutgers University. agers need to pay especial care to sweet tooth is satisfied without makes one's mouth water just to

are, they will not show off to ad- much. vantage unless your body is a good One of the "500 Recipes by Re-University specialist.

and nails are, of course, a must summer fruitcake; further de-But think, too, about the way you scribed as being "a tight, feathery stand. Are you giving your clothes "type" of cake. A perfect cake for a chance? Lazy Lou is never very summer, say we! attractive-no matter what she

tall and walks with easy grace ute. say, "Betty looks well in any-

Clothes grooming can't be overlooked either. Spots and stains, a lost hutton or a rumpled dress may mark you as a careless and irresponsible person. You don't want. to be called that, do you? All right, then, why not set aside a definite time each week to put vour clothes in order? Remember that the sooner you do the "little repairs," the less likely you are to have to make major repairs. -It-ian't-the girl who has the most clothes who is judged the best-

dressed girl. But it is the girl who terms of becomingness to you, con- a glazed icing over the cake. idering where you plan to wear t. Also consider current styles, but

hink twice before picking something "faddy." Coats, dresses, shirts and sweatrobe. But have you chosen each. garment in terms of the other?

Can you mix them to make several lifferent combinations all equally Minnesota. So many guests who pleasing in color and design ?-Be- visited the hotel begged for the ing well-dressed isn't a haphazard recipes of the delicious dishes accomplishment. It takes time, served them, that after awhile the thought and practice. And a good Anderson family decided it would

> THE CLOTHESLINE By Murlel W. Shonnard

Aquamaids of 1949, disporting | sleek look is the wanted look themselves on the summer sands, for this year, and sheaths, either in strapless or strapped styles have sold in a ratio of three to the designing and manufacturing one over the dressmaker type. skills that have produced the Handsome Materials

In the luscious material line modern version of the "Annette we give you sea-going velvet Kellerman," practical but hideous glowing crimson or rich black. ancestor of functional swim suits. Aptly named "Water-Nymph," the Water togs have come a long material is real velvet, crush reway since the appearance of that sistant and water repellent. early design that shocked the staid folk of the 1900's on public

Another good choice is any of the nylon and latex (clastic) weaves. They're worked out to look like satin, taffeta, gabardine and other textures; give two-way control, and dry quickly, And then there is a new development called "Aquaskin" that sounds interesting. A patented design in a strapless sheath, it is unbound but reputed to stick like your own skin_claimed not to

Food Prices in

As in April

Summer Fruit Cake Fills Energy Needs

Just because it's summer, and Request," with Authors Jeanne M. Soup, Great Ame, Mahala's Fabuwe don't yearn, as in winter, for Hall and Belle Anderson Ebner, lous Peach Sauce, Vernie's Orange the energy-building foods, it does respectively granddaughter and Die and Frank's Favorite Cookies as well as grown-ups, notes Incz, not mean that we lose all desired daughter of "Mother Anderson" are some of the other, goodies LaBossier, extension specialist in for sweets. Bather, our preference | Pennsylvania Dutch, Midwest whose names indicate the richly is for the lighter, kings of candy, and South have been drawn upon satisfying home cooking to be This means, then, that teen-, cakes and cookies, so that the for this collection of dishes which found in the pages of the book.

their personal grooming. No mat- leaving its owner with that vaguely read about them. To name just a ter how good looking your clothes ! uneasy feeling of having eaten too few that are specialties of the hotel, there's Heavenly Ham, Chilli Spaghetti, Salt Pork, Dutch Style,

clothes nuck," points out the State quest"- title of a new cookbook Strawberry Dumplings, Mother's Raised Buckwheat Cakes, Brown by Jeanne M. Hall and Belle An-Cleanliness of skin, hair, hands derson Ehner-is a recipe for a Brittle Pie and Double Chocolate Marshmallow Cake.

Here's the cecipe right now. New Orleans. wears. But the girl who stands More about the cookbook in \$ min-

may be the girl of whom folks thing!

butter. Add 2 eggs, beaten, and heat thoroughly. Then add 12 c. sweet or sour milk, alternately with 1 2/3 c. sifted flour and tsp, soda. Grind 1 c. raising and the rind of half an orange in the food

chopper and add to mixture. Bake in a greaged loaf pan in a moderale oven (350 F.) for about 40 minutes. While the cake is baking, com-

Summer Orange Fruitcake

bine the-juice of 1-orange and-half a cup of sugar. Let stand in a bowl and stir occasionally. Then, knows when and how to wear her while the cake is still warm but clothes. So it would pay you gals not hot, pour this orange mixture to be gareful when selecting your very slowly over it. Some of if clothing. Think of each garment in will soak in. "The rest will form

This new cookbook has a subtitle that carries just a suggestion of the history that lies behind it The substitute is "From Mother rs all have a place in your ward- Anderson's Famous Dutch Kitchens," and the kitchens are those of the Anderson Hotel in Wabash. time to learn the art of good dress- be ensier to make a cookhook of

By MARION MCCARROLL them out Hence, "500 Recipes by tipe's Mother's Corn and Tomato

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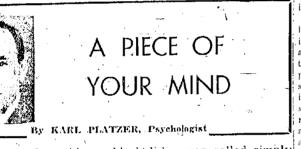
There's a deep South-recipe for LAKE GREELEY Borons Min Ham and Chicken Shortcake; Po. LAKE GREELEY Girls 6-17 fato Salad, Pennsylvania Dutch July 2 to August 28. Fee lucludes datly style; and a French stew, from riding, trips, crafts, land & water sports, dramatics, music, dancing, Cabins with baths N., Y. 85 ml. 20th yr. Cat. Carl A.

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added that the more we practice the faculty of helplessness and dependdence, the more we find ourselves unable to assert our independence and to help our

selves. The only true security is within ourselves. No legislature can replace it. There is no substitute. beaches-and no wonder. While That security is what Henley the Kellerman gave a gal plenty spoke of when he wrote, "I am of freedom to-slip through the the captain of my fate. I am the water like an eel, it also revealed master of my soul". all the humps and bumps of the Very few of us feel today that sometimes "less than divine" fig-

we-are the masters of our souls, ure of the average woman. One-third Here's good news for your pocletbook, says your County int was not easy for theretia, leth-below with any. experiments of our solution of the average woman. It was not easy for the intervention of the average woman. It was not easy for the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, these deductions from our salaries before we get them and returns there is the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, these deductions from our salaries before we get them and returns there is the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, before we get them and returns there is the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, before we get them and returns there is the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, before we get them and returns there is no the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, before we get them and returns there is no the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, before we get them and returns there is no the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, before we get them and returns there is no the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, before we get them and returns there is no the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, before we get them and returns there is no the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, before we get them and returns there is no the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, is did our evolutionary for the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, is did our evolutionary for the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, is did our evolutionary for the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, is did our evolutionary for the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, is did our evolutionary for the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, is did our evolutionary for the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, is did our evolutionary for the average woman. It was dandy for swimming, is did our evolutiona

ing is when you are in your teens. I the recipes than to keep on writing ity to help ourselves. When we attempt to find so-called security through the external measures of paternalistic legislation, when we stick to a distosteful rut because it is steady, we circumscribe ourselves into a swamp of helplessness. William James gave us the advice to keep the faculty of will can thank their lucky stars for alive by a little gratuitous-exoreise

Home Agent. The price of fats and olis has been going down. As a group, edible fats and oils at retail price have declined onethird since the all time high of April, 1947. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index in April was 149.8, about 50% above prewar levels. Butter at retail in New York City is selling at about 26% less than at this time a year ago. The retail price of margarine is about 31% lower than in June of last year. There has been in general decline in the price of "both for well over a year.

the must have urged on them the have if we can qualify under the wise counsel of staying in the much for us to save a little money security of the mother's care. by ourselves, The insurance com-They could have readily done so, panies sell us high-priced insurmore readily than they were able | ance on the ground that the added to assert their independence. But premium over and above the had they taken the easy and seactual cost of the insurance itself cure path, they would have gone constitutes a device which, forces unheeded to their grave and the us-to save, because they find us world would never recollect them. too weak to save of our accord. Taken Easier Way

The government bas taken a leaf Wep the descendents of these from this practice of the insurance courageous, malcontents, have companies and has its own volum-taken the ensier way. We seek tary savings plaus whereby money

Summer Wardrobe Additions

could bring forth. money to us in case of, dire helped themselves, rather than look to others for help. Lord helps him who helps himself" is still true today as the day It was first said. Our forefathers were independent, insecure, and fearful. It was not to reach this state that the Revolution was lought.

Each individual one of us must build within ourselves our feeling of independence, of ability, of adequacy. It is only thus that we shall achieve true security.

Stuffed Franks Appealing for

Frankfurters haked with a moist-

bread stuffing mre suggested by

home economiats, for a lasty and

In preparing the franks, a quick

Hot Day Meals

thrifty summer meal.

looked quite like a brief version of grandpa's longies. Modern Functionals Modern mermaids don't need to worry. They will be just as pretty on the beach in their sleek-as-a-seal swim suits as they are in the water.

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Recent improvements in basic yarns and weaving construction guarantee real figure control plus eve-appealing loyliness in color, texture and design.

herself occasionally.

where was she--in her ugly,

underwear-knitted suit that

ly higher in May than in April The control comes from the were fruits and vegetables (un combination of elastic fabrics 3.59 per cent in May); eggs (1.16 handled in new ways from more per cont); and sugar and sweets know-how in the design of really (0.05 per cent). Commodities effective strapless bras. This is found to be lower in May as comthe third season for barctop_pared with April were cereals and styles and by good old "cut and bakery products (0.05) per cent "try" methods, manufacturers have less in at last learned how to do them. centl; dairy products (2.02 per In this season's new sheaths, he problem seems to have been cent); beverages -and chocolot-(9.43 per cent); fais and olio licked so that even women with (0.77 per cent); and canned fish bread stuffing-is made of grated fuller figures like the strapless, (0.2) per cent). one-piece swim suit. Reports . D. T. Pitt, statistical supervisor from the earlier winter resort commented that the degree of ad-

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wonderful!

senson indicate that larger wom- vance or decline shown between en bought heavily in this type. April and May prices was very Reports also indicate that the slight, registering the mildest popularity of the dressmaker change of any period during the bathing suit is on the wane. The last few years

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Pictures, Plays and People

Unpublicized Film Makes Impression BV PACL PARKER I we were, was visiting that thea- | the part of the chief gossip, t

been absent from the Ameri-can screen -- Madeleine Car-to on the double bill. Surprising-to bird Dataset (Surprised Carroll and Richard Green(1, re-), there wasn't a peep out of any turn in a surprisingly satisfy- Fan.". Afterward, the general ing film "Fan," currently at atmosphere was one of approval suburban, theaters.

that, to our knowledge, this film than a story concerning turn-ofyet we_would rate it one of the better films seen this year.

ners and morals of English nobil- Greene and the supporting cast basedf on Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windomere's Fan." is not tailared general public's laste. To those comedy-satire. For Miss Carroll, who hold that the public's taste in films is generally immuture, our for Greene, his third. During the recent experience might have been somehting of a surprise.

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ously consider running off with one of her husband's handsome friends, Lord Darlington (George Sanders.) However, she is reunited with her husband by the resourceful Mrs. Envinne, who unknown to her, is her mother. The story is skillfully handled Otto Preminger, producerdirector and expertly acted by the

Playing the

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

hearts face up on the table. East

and West claim the hand must be

thrown in as a misdeal. If you

2. If the making of a slam de-

pends upon a successful finesse,

should the slam be hld?

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The bidding has gone

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ter presumably to see a Techni-Hardly what one might expect We use the words "surprisingly from an audience which presumantisfactory" in view of the fact ably came to see a western rather

received litt's prepretent sublicity, the century manners and morals A large part of the credit for the - film's success goes to Miss Car-"Fan" a gentle satire of man- roll, George Sanders, Richard

Ity at the turn of the century, for their convincing character studies. Madeleine Currolt and Richard for what many would consider the Greene are the principals in this

> this is her second nost-war film war both left Hollywood to serve with the armed forces of his na-

The authence, in whose company live England, while Miss Carroll did duty with the Red Cross. In all, both took a five year leave

of absence from the screen. The story, with certain varlations on Wilde's boriginal play, concerns a Mrs. Erlynne . (Madeteine Carroll), a lady of doubtful age and still more doubtful reputation, who attempts to crash in Hollywood. exclusive British noble society. In the process, she involves Lord

Windemere (Richard Greene) in a count the life of any famous perscandal. This causes young Lady-Windemere (Jeane Crain) to seribarefoot boy.

entire east which includes English actress, Martita Hunt, who plays preparation.

1. South deals and bids two went wrong. Undoubtedly if Tom

diamonds. West passes. While had made the slam with the tinese

North istairanging her cards she his partner would have said "Nice-

were appointed arbiter, how would - not vulnerable the bidding of such

accidentally drops the king of ly bid, old boy!"

Duchess of Berwick. Cecil B. DeMille's next Paramount production will be "The Greatest Show on Earth," in which the combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus will form a gigantic background for one of the most ambitious undertakings DeMille has projected during his long career, It, was anounced last week, Preliminary negotiations which

have been under way for some time, yesterday reached a stage which permits final papers of agreement between Paramount and the circus management to be drawn up.

DeMille's plan to film an original story with the circus as a background has been formulating since August 1940 when the producer-director began a study of the project, officials said.

the circus in Sarasota, Florida and The production will not relate the history of the circus or re-

sonality but will present a dramatization of the circus as a great institution and its relation to a cross-section of America ranging from the illionaire banker to the As soon as DeMille completes

final details of his current production, "Samson and Delllah," he will start work on "The Greatest Show on Earth," giving at least a year to story and production

a finesse against the heart king

A small slam, whether you are

vul or not, should be bid if it de-

pends on a finesse. When you are

a slam neither gains nor loses

mathematically, in the long run;

but often there will be other

plays at your disposal, or poor

defensive play, so that the fi-

When you are vulnerable against

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Theater Water Color Exhibit at Paper Mill: New Shows Announced

During the current run of the | winter suffered a set Strauss operetta, "The Great their playhouse burned down seem Waltz," the gallery of the Paper to have had one more obstacle Mill Playhouse of Millburn is dis- placed in their path.

playing a series of water colors Mrs. Charlotte Klein, director by Milton Marx, director of the of the group, last week announced Blaker Advertising Agency of that they y I no longer be able New York, Mr. Marx is also to continue their performances drama page cartoonist of the at the Finderne School, Bound Newark Evening News. The present exhibition combines Brook after July 9.

studien done from the backstage The group for the t two of the local and the New York weeks, has been presenting theaters, with many rapid fire "Among Those Present." by Rohsketches done while Marx was a ert Barlow, a building playwright major in the Ninth Air Force. These cover a wide range of localifrom Ringoes.

ties from San Francisco to Bar-This was Barlow's-first play. hados and from Algiers to Bikini. He certainty shows remarkable Those who have seen them say talent. It has been a pleasure they, show uncommon skill in for us to present a new play that combining the complex structures is really good," Mrs. Klein said. of airplanes, bridges and signal The Foothill Players hope that towers in a manner at once defthey will be able to a linue their inite and fantastic. Many of these summer performances in some sk ' her were done in ten minutes other location at an early date, or less but are reprindle for according to Mrs. Elein. accuracy of draughtmanship and

faithfulness of atmosphere. In Cedar Grove, the, "Tower "Telegraph Hill," "Havana Cathedral" and "San Francisco" Players" will open next "Puesday, July 12, with "Claudia" starring are intri_uing architectural studies Jane Gregory from East Orange while "Plotting Flights," "RAF and Madelaine Morka, a Swiss ac-Club" and "Pilots Lounge" show tress, "John Loves Mary" will cona keen and humorous rendering tinue through this Sunday. of the human side of things.

At the far end of the profession-Mr. Marx has exhibited at the Ward Eggleston, Betty Parsons al summer junket, the McCarter Theater, Princeton, w' lift the and Marie Sterner galleries at curtain next Monday on "Happy Birthdey," starring Joa Blondell the British American Art Centre. New York and at the Churchill "Anna Lucasta," starring Lizabeth Club of London: Scott, will play the remainder of The Foothill Players, who last this week through Sating y. J. C.

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Indications are that DeMille will start camera work next year after months of preparation. Tentative arrangements call for AVA GARDNER, who with Gregory Peck carries the romance of "Th DeMille to travel with the circus Great Sinner," is caught by the candid cameraman, in an off-guard and film its activities inacities moment, with a canine friend on the set of the film which Robert throughout the country. Scence Siodmak directed. tor the production also will be made at the winter quarters of

down the ace of hearts and with actly like a man who had just no besitation at all West dropped played the ten of hearts. the queen. Declarer glared suspi-ten of hearts. South was finally Shows Starton Dusk - Rain or Clean convinced that East had started

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with four hearts to the ten-nine, and accordingly entered dummy with a spade and led the eight of morts. When East followed with a_baby declarer played the seven

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"dventure in Baltimore" tor's anughter (Shirley Temple) cuuste a scandal becaute her ideas are too far ahoad of the times. . . .

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Movies

"Alias Nich Beal" contemporary Paust legend starring Ray Milland. Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell.

"Barkleys of Broadway" - Fred Astalre and Ginger Rogers return to the corem in their first technicolor. Expert hoofing, as usual. by this pair.

"Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Band" Britty Grable, a lass who knows how to handle a six-shooter stars in Technicolor western comedy, Rudy Vallee and Ceasar Ro mero also star.

Bride of Vengennee" ... Paulette Goddard portrays the life and loves of fueret's Borgaa.

"Canadiana Pacific" surveyor Randolph Scott builds railroad across Canadian Rockies. Jane Wyatt and Victor Jory also star.

"Champion" film version of Ring Lardner's prize fight story i of fighter who has fast gloves and oold heart, Kirk Douglass

-Marilyn-and-Arthu-E: mindy star " George Raft in "Outpost, in Mer-Considered one of the better films of the year.

"City Across the River""- deliaquency study based on Irving and Boris Karloffstar in saga of Shulman's "The Amboy Dukes." Prologue by Drew Pearson.

"Connecticut Yankee"---gay, tuneful technicolor version of Mark Foreign Legion, life and loves of Twain's story of the Lante name, George Raft, Legion, captain and starring Bing Crosby, Rhonda Marie Windsor, Arab chief's Flemming and Sir Cedrick Har- daughter. wicke. Should be enjoyed by adults and toddlers alike.

"Daughter of the West" - crooked Rome. Indian agent fouls attempt of in- "The Lady Gambles" -- Barbara dlan tribe to run reservation on Stanwyck plays role of young an "on the level" basis. Techni- woman with a passion for gamcolor starring Philip Reed and bling. Stephen McNally and Martha Vickers.

Robert Preston also star, . "Gunga Din" - story of a trio of "Stratton Story"-James Stewart ple bit of gratitude for services British army sergeants and their, and June Allyson combine to por- faithfully rendered through the immortal pal, Gunga Din. tray story of baseball player's years.

. physical handicap "Younger Brothers" a Western concerning three brothers (Wayne Morris, Jim Brown and Bruce Benneit) who are forced to become outlaws, gang leader for tax evasion. The Mailman

er's meat, is the postman's hane. Raiser-also exploded a familar m;"'i concerning postmen and doga. "It's the new man who has

trouble with dogs. The old man gets acquainted with the animal," he said without elaborating on the getting friendly technique. For his efforts the postman on permanent Civil S rvice appointment is paid a minimum of \$2550. annually, with seven grades, depending upon service and ability. The top wage scale is currently under revision in a bill before Congress.

Why A Postman? Carriers belong to the carrier's association, connected with A. F. of L. But unlike many other similar organizations they have

"Lost Patrol" :- Mictor McLaglen little labor-management troubles. There has never been any threat heroic patiol of British cavalryof a strike. men lost on Mesopotamian desert. As Civil Servine employees, they

are entitled to sick benefits, insur-"Outpost in Morocro" -- French ance and a Federal pension into which fund they pay six per cent -of their salary.

Why should one enjoy being a postman? Fred Garlick, contract mounted carrier for the Summit "Paisau"-Italian film of GI's in Post Office, perhaps came up with the answer.

A lady to whom he as delivered mail for many years put a drinking cup on her porch during the hot spell. "This," she said, "is for you to

(-) use when you are "hirsty." A sim-

Artist on Ice

second act.

David Tihmar and danced by

classical hallet which open

ED LEARY points a portreit of June Arnold at the fee show which opened yesterday at the Flagship-Showboat, Route 29, Union.

"The Great Waltz" Goes Into Second Week at Millburn "The Great Waltz" begins its second week at the Paper Mill

Playhouse, Millburn, July 11, according to an announcement' last veelc. Waltzes and polkas, with lyrics!

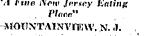
by Desmond Carter, based on the many great compositions of the two Strausses, father and son, are interspersed throughout the operetta, Stephen Doughassis the younger Strauss and Hal Conklin

his father. The distaff leads are portrayed by Gail Manners as "Reei" and Majorie Wellock as "Countess Baranskuya."

"The Beautiful Blue Danube greatest of all waltzes, provides the crimatic event of "The Great Waltz", but the score is dotted with other equally familiar musical gems. Among these are "The Emperor Waltz", "Wine, Women and Song", Tales from the Vienna Woods" and "Artists'

Life" Along with the many musical numbers are an outstanding series of ballets with choreography by

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olventure Flagship-Showbcat Opens New Ice Show Starring June Arnold-

Flagship-Showboat, Route 29, was featured for several months Union, apparently encouraged by in the shows at the Hotel New their first feature in ice show Yorker ntertainment, yesterday opened ⁱ The new show, which started

with an entirely new ice revue, vesterday, will be presented twice starring June Arnold. Britta Rahlen, 21-year-old Swed- Raymond's orchestra provides sh figure skating star had pre- music for doncing. viously been the attraction on the

† Enfertainment

ce stage of the Flagship. June Arnold, who heads the new

show, has been featured at the On RKO Procefor's Screen Hotel New Yorker and other top rooms throughout the country and Dana Andrews and Maureen Europe, She comes to the Flag- O'Hure, and "Messacre River" ship directly from the Statler Hotels in Buffalo and Cleveland, | RKO Proctor's Theatre, Newark the management announced. Her revue is produced by Dorothy Lewis who has produced ice. of an English lass who kicks over revues at the St. Regis Hotel in the traces to marry her art

New York. Backing Miss Arnold, is a large rews, only to find that marriage cast including Ed Leary, of the does not afways mean bliss. "Satly and McNasty" comedy team featured at the Center Theater, Madison, Cathy Downs and Rory and Ray Frost, noted for his in- Calhoun, is an exciting story of terpretive dancing on skates. According to the Showboat man-

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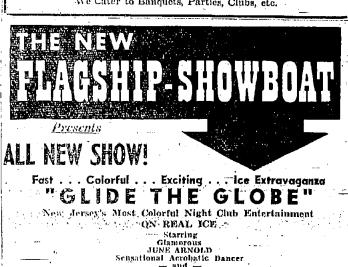
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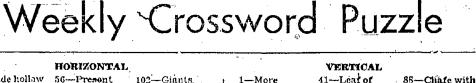


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