'Now You Can Buy It in Springfield'--Sept. 9-30

COMPLETE

Coverage in News and Circulation - - - Read It In the Sun

Springfield Sun

OVER 5.000

People in Springfield

Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIV-No. 47

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1949

Did He Hold Back the Letter??

Township-Clerk-Robert-D. Treat, who now stands in

The township's two schools

Principal Benjamin Newswanger

revealed that the tigure shows an

increase of 69 over the total ich

but the rise was more substantial

at the Raymond Chisholm School

The building is located in an area

which has been most of the home

dents enrolled in the school as

compared with 308 in 1948. James

Caldwell School had 518, compared

The present school enrollment

40 64

by grade and school is:

1948 1949

68 78

40--- 56

197 518

Special

34

47

Red Cross Names

Nominating Unit

The first fall meeting of the

nual meeting of the chapter to be

held on Wednesday, October 5, at

nominating committee: Charles H.

Huff, Mrs. George D. Harrison

Jr., Mrs. L. Howarth and Mrs.

The board approved purchase

the new township ambulance.

, resuscitator to be used by the

The chapter will also sponsor

Charles F. Beardsley.

burn 6-0812M.

opening day of 1948.

Both schools showed

the middle of the muddle on the parking ban. Mayor Mar-

shall claims Treat was supposed to read Motor Vehicle

. 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Never before in our town's history has any one man deserved more recognition for a job well done that_does A. B. Anderson . . . the splendid manner in which he planned-and carried through with his assignment of presiding at last Friday's question and answer period with forty Pace College students drew the plaudits of all connected with the affair . . . college students can toss some tricky questions and this group was no exception, but Anderson was on his toes . . . at least a half-dozen Newark and New York newspapermen and women covered the event and their stories carried nothing but compliments for Springfield,

thanks to Anderson. You've seen this column unleash attacks occasionally in the direction of a few of Springfield's old timers who refuse to believe the days of the horse and buggy are gone . . . we intend to continue to fire away at these individuals until such time as they no longer can do Springfield

-this-town-back-long-enough A. B. Anderson is an old timer. too, but he has kept step with modern trends, he's an asset to. his community and it's just too bad he cannot be drafted to sit us one of our lawningers.

This week-end a score of more individuals will canvass homes in our town for the purpose of raising | launched today, with a blast by sufficient funds to meet expenses ... although a quota has for

at least \$1,500 . . we've gond over the top in Red Cross and most other local drives . . , let us conbacking civic ventures of this type ! , give as generously as possible!

The new Post Office this week was the scene of a major event in the lives of three big-hearted local kids . . . the trie, Virginia-Kelsey, Colfax road; Marilyn Mann, Bryant avenue, and Pat Binder, Tower drive, presented a check to Postmuster Otto Heinz for \$13 . . . it represented monies raised by the sale of chances on a chocolate cake and the sale of "white elephant" horsehold articles gathered from the neighborhood . . . the money went to the National Polic Foundation . . . parents of the girls have

overy right to be proud. We understand F. Edward Biertuempfel, Mayor of Union, has oub administration if it is to be a de-Township Committee for "inter- live, Its affairs must be placed feering" in the local parking prob-

About 18 months ago several members of the Cranford Businessmen's "Club spoke at a reinvination meeting-of-the Springfield Chamber of Commerce . . . at that time they told of the henefits of cooperation among merchants and the advantages of binding together for each other's mutual interests . . . this week a Cranford businessman phoned the local chamber to commend our merchants' organlzation for the manner in which it was conducting the You Can Buy It In Springfield"

The "Hitler" was a smart man' column of last week has caused some readers to point accusing fingers of two or three local office holders . . , frankly, our remarks were not directed at anyone in particular, but we selected the topic because election is only a few weeks off and we do not want a same. repitition of last year when an nsuspecting politician sought to ... we reneat, this newspaper will sees them and with November approaching fast we'll be calling

SUFFERS INJURY

Mrs. Charles Quinzell of 102 Flemer avenue, fell on the stairs a dislocated shoulder. On orders of by the Rescue Squad.

Pace Students Study Results Of Town Visit

Shopping Drive Will Continue Until Sept. 30

Forty students of Pace College today are studying the esults of their visit to this municipality last Friday when township officials, merchants, school supervisors and civic leaders virtually gave them the keys of the township during their seven-

hour stay. The affair was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the "Now You Can Buy Lin Springfield" campaign which s still proceeding. Durap weather which-marked-part-of-the-week nd stymicd original plans to have Vational Guardsmen with their battle equipment camp on the Flemer property at Springfield Center. However, in the event of fair weather Guard officials have promised their men will be here this

Another phase of the shopping ampaign will be marked tomorrow evening when the first drawing is made for several attractive awards. Increased activity around he business section has featured the presentation of special shopoing values by the members of

the Chamber of Commerce. The forty students arrived in the (Continued on Page 6)

<u>Independents Open</u> **Election Drive**

The fall political campaign was Timothy J. Sheehan and Herbert for the new volunteer Fire Aid A. Kuvin, Independent condidates

board as now constituted as a product of bickering and party line thinking. Urging their election tinue to enjoy the reputation of the candidates asserted they have no political ties. The statement:

Our campaign as Independent Candidates for election to mem bership to the Springfield Town ship Committee is now under way. "In the coming weeks before election we shall make known to you or views on township matters. We shall be forthright in presenting our thoughts to you so that our stand on the various issues may be clearly understood and not hidden behind a seceen of political double talk. The people of Springfield now realize that the promises made before elections in the past were not sincere but

were intended only to secure votes. "We believe that Springfield must have a businesslike township eirable community in which to in the hands of competent-men who desire to give the citizens the

party considerations and free from sion, it was announced. Senator domination by ellowes. "The people must have a voice

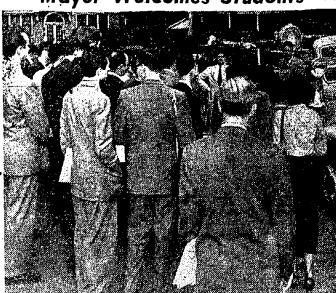
n their government. They are the axpayers who foot the bille. They are the people upon whom the future of Springfield depends, When they are denied true representation the welfare of the community suffers.

"There is a desperate need for cooperation in the township committee. The bickering and partyfine thinking of certain of its members has been coatly in both ime and money and has left the community open to ridicule. Because of these conditions your confidence in and support of our governing body, the township committee as a whole, has been seerely shaken. The powers who are responsible for the selection of these committeemen are now ask ing you to have some more of the

"Now is the time when a decision must be made as to whether have the editor slant a news story | the affairs of the township shall be conducted for the benefit of a continue to call the turns as it few or whether the people of Springfield shall have a voice in their government for the best intercets of all.

"As Independent candidates we are free of all party ties. If elected we shall know that it was the desire of the majority of the votof her home yesterday and suffered ers to free themselves from the dictates of a sel-appointed few. Dr. Henry P. Dengler she was Therefore; four primary and sole taken to Overlook Hospital, Sum- responsibility will be to the citimit, in the township ambulance | zens of Springfield as a wholesand

Mayor Welcomes Students



Mayor Robert W. Marshall (right, facing audience) thanks Pace College students for selecting Springfield as a typical small town in transition" and urges them to study significance of small town in American life, during study-Hillmaye, Pignolet, Eugene Hagof the community conducted by the College last Friday.

Between 300 and 350 assorted

Cubs, Brownies,-Girl and Boy

pounds of frankfurters, 36 dases of goda, 80 dozen "hot dogs" rolls, 500

"The well-filled crowd found tim

to take part in games organized

by the leaders of the various units.

Scouts

Reports will be made on the sum-

activities at Camp Marcella.

Building Total

value of \$1,000,000.

proximately

Shows Increase

The value of homeg under con-

struction in the township is higher

than last year although the num-

ber of houses showe a decrease.

month in its Fieldstone tract.

an additional 100 houses will be

mer camping and advancement

Scoutmaster William Melick will

announce the new drop in attend-

Troop 70 will hold-its first meet-

Halloween_Window | Scouts Demolish **Painting Planned**

Initial steps toward Halloween business section next month were a mountain of food at the Annual taken by the Rotary Club, Tuesday | Llong Club Scout Picnic. George at its luncheon meeting, when it was announced that the club will Boys' and Girls' Committee, redefray expenses for material and ported the disappearance of 100 Night scheduled for Friday, Octprizes to local children.

Charles, Remlinger, club president, explained that the group will | ice cream sticks and 36 dozen cup | contribute prizes to youngsters in cakes. he-elementary-schools-and-Reglonal High School, patterned to listen to selections from the lines of similar contests Cub Band led by Hans Kraft, and in nearby communities, Kenneth E. Bandomer, community service chairman, will be in charge of arrangements, assisted by the art departments of both the Springfield—public—echools—and—Reclonal High School. The Chamber of Commerce will be asked to cooperate by seeking window space in local stores. Announcement will

he made at a later date of the complete details of the contest. Independent candidates Following a recent talk by Fred ance age and will extend an in-Township Committee, Wardlaw of Phinfield on the sub-vitation to all boys of it years or et of World Pederation among the various nations, as a means of to appear any Thursday evening guaranteeing peace, the club ap- at the Caldwell School auditorium. roved adoption of a-resolution to Plans are under way to attend be sent to New Jersey members the fall camporec at Marcella, N.J. of the U.S. Senate and Congress- on October 15th and 16th, and the

man Clifford F. Case, endorsing National Camporee at Valley the project. The resolution text follows: "Be It Resolved, that the United States Government should initiate conversations with other governments with a view to creating a World Federation (by strengthening the United Nations if possible) which would command the armed forces of its member nations and be capable of immediate, independent action for the prevention of

aggression." Next week's meeting will not be held on Tuesday, as the club will meet in a joint session Thursday, September 22, at the Chanticler, Millburn, sponsored by the Mills burn-Kiwania Club, with Senator Elmer H. Wene as principal speaker. The Millburn Rotary Club and Springfield Lions have hest possible government free of also been invited to the joint ses

> Wene is the Democratic candidate for governor at the general elec-

Proclamation

Whereas Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc., has taken over the custody, maintenance and operation of the township ambulance and will endeavor to furnish to the citizens of Springfield 'a more complete ambulance service under the supervision of qualified personnel and

Whereas said service will be rendered by volunteer workers and supported by voluntary contributions;

I, as chairman of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey do hereby proclaim that the Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc., has the support and endorsement of said Township Committee to request and solieft the wholehearted support of the citizenry of the township to any request for financial or other aid by said Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc. Witness my hand and official seal this 14th day of September, 1949.

> Robert W. Marshall Chaleman, Township Com-

New President STORY HOUR TIME

WomanSucceeds Pianolet as Head Of Civic Group

Mrs. Frederick F. Sylveser was chosen president of the Citizens' League at the annual meeting in Town Hall ruesday night. She succeeds Louis W. Pignolet.

Other officers chosen are: Vicepresident, Robert J. Phillips, treasirer, Joseph Shepherd and secretary, Mark A. Pringle. Named to the board of directors were Raymond G. Pierson, Mrs. Charles gerty, Robert J. Hayes, Werner Penard, John Neville, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Thomas F. Conlon, John J. Roche, William C. Shepard, A. P. Wendlandt, Henry Mountain of Food W. Bradsbury and Louis J. Pan-

Virtually all the civic groups vere represented in the gathering window decorating in Springfield's Scouts last Saturday demolished that filled the meeting hall. Plans were made for an installation dinner and dance. Personnel of sev-

eral committees was announced. Plans were made for Candidates' ober 28. Haggerty heads the arrangements committee. The next meeting of the League will be

For Squad Drive

The Springfield-First Ald Squad ing of the year tonight (Thursday) Saturday will launch its drive for at 7:30 at James Caldwell School. funds which will enable it to operate in its new assignment in charge of the township ambulance,

The campaign will be waged for three days and aiding the squad will be members of the Springfield Rotary Club. The club ment and has promised to partletpate in the drive. Rotarians will solicit more than 100 merchants and industrial firms throughout the municipality.

George Kochlein of 172 South Springfield avenue, is chairman of the drive committee. Checks may be made out to him, it has l been announced. The squad is seeking \$1,500 during the short but concentrated drive. It is expected that that sum can finance months.

the ambulance, the squad has han-(Continued on Page 6)

Building Inspector Reuben Marsh NEW POLICEMAN reported today. He said that at TO ATTEND CLASS

present there have been sixty-Patrolman Louis Quinton nine houses built for a total connine houses built for a total con-struction cost of \$1,125,000. Last the new session of the School of year during the first seven months Basic Training for Police Officers Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty, presimilar were issued for eightyeight dwellings which had a total Police Chiefs' Association. The wanger, second vice-presidents school held its-opening session Mrs. Harold Bishof, treasurer; Miss According to the building in- yesterday. Courses of study inpector home building costs range clude judo, marksmanship, traffic from \$13,500 to \$24,000. He said -control-and-accident-investigation, laws or arrest and all types of that "better type homeo_are-nowwork and emergencies which pobeing built in Springfield." Sublice officers encounter. Last year urban Properties has built op-Patrolman Joseph O'Shea finished fifty ranch-type homes and is continuing to secure. second in the group. Chief Lyman L. Parks of the Union County permits for several more each

Park Police heads the educational committee. The course will be Seven new residences have been built in the Warwick Homes Development in Shunpike road. Work or the FBI at the Westfield education, Mrs. Stanley Pomfret; is progressing on the installation of utilities and laying out of streets in the area. When this is completed it is expected that

Approximately 200 lots remain to be sold in the White Tract at Mountain and Remer avenues. This adjoins the Baltusrol Golf Course. Two lots remain in the Skyton tract on the mountain.

DOCTOR MULHAUSER IN NEW OFFICES

Springfield Schools as school den- ing only \$18 for not having a drivtist. He resigned several years ago to accept an appointment in the dental clinic of Both Israel Hosnital, Newark, He served five years as chief dental examiner on the local selective service board.

Director Magee's letter at last night's Township Committee meeting. On the other hand, Treat says Marshall-had the have witnesses to prove I turned file on the case at his home. Now the question is — what PTA Board Plans Jump of 69 Pupils

As Schools Reopen Year's Activities_ The summer lull is over! The of activity which surrounded the first Fall meeting of the executive board of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at the James Caldwell School Monday night. Plans were being formulated for the venure through the next twelve one of the biggest years in Springfield parent-teacher history-big-Since it assumed supervision of gest in accomplishment and biggest in membership. The first building in the township during regular meeting will be held at the past year. There were 358 stu-

the Caldwell School on Monday evening, September 26. The 1949-1950 elected committee chairmen, and faculty with 497 for last year.

follow: Officera

third year by the Union County vice-president, Benjamin F. News-Josephine Lechowski, secretary.

Committee Chalrmen Legislation, Alvin H. Dammig: program, Mrs. Bruce F. Linck; inance, Mrs. Ernest Wendland; membership, Mrs. Hayward Mann, Iomes Caldwell School: Mrs. Wm. D. Merkel, Raymond Chisholm School: hospitality, Mrs. John Struthers, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Kisch, conducted by James Shearer and Mrs. Frank J. Beebe; historian, E. R. Johnson of the Newark office Mrs. C. Richard Quinzel; parent

(Continued on page 10)

Judge Puts Three Strikes On the Jonses in Court

trate Henry C. McMullen was ban in the business section. Three new homes have been built gunning for the Vauxhall Joneses but they just seemed to keep pop- | cas, 47. Church street, South ping up as the list of arraignments

Dr. Henry Mulhauser and his \$23 and his license was revoked \$5; Albert H. Thompson, 583 Wolstaff will be located in their new for thirty days when he pleaded nut street. Elizabeth, speeding urday, after spending fifteen years avenue, paid \$28 for having fictin the Lyons Building, Dr. Mul- tious plates on his car. William hauser who resides in Millburn Jones of 8 Maple avenue, was a was formerly affiliated with the comparatively mild offender, pay-

> er's license, Victor Wineski of North Plainfield, was fined \$103 for overloading a truck,

Edward Torniely, of 83 Battle Hill avenue, was fined \$1 for park- less driving, \$5.

It was a bad day for the Joneses | ing in a prohibited area. He was of Vauxhall in the Municipal Court | the first person, police said, to be Monday night. Not that Magis- fined for violation of the parking Other fines were: William Lu-

Orange, \$52, permitting an unlicensed striven to operate his ear; Emmanuel J. Jones, of 280 Hil-tinton Miller, 245 Bond street, ton avenue, Vauxhall, was fined Elizabeth, non-registered vehicle, dental offices above the new post | guilty to a charge of reckless driv- | \$23; Thomas Leibo, 690 Fairfield office at 334 Morris avenue on Sat- ling. Morris Jones, of 17 Emily way, Union, speeding, \$18; Carmen Luca, 21 Woodlawn avenue, Cranford, speeding, \$10; Abic Black, 368 Miller street, Vauxhall, no driver's license, \$4; Edward Dec. 11 Tudor Court, Elizabeth, speeding, \$13.

Also Dolores Friedman, 337 Third avenue, west, Roselle, speeding, \$23, and John Abrame, Jr., 348 Forest drive, Union, reck-

League Names Township Board Fails Mrs. Sylvester To Act on Parking Ban

AT LOCAL LIBRARY

The monthly story hour at the Public Library will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. It will take place at the same hour on the third Saturday of each month throughout the winter. The stories are for children over five. They are told by Mrs. Violet Brooks.

Mayor, at Home, Angered: 'Rotten Stuff,' He Says

The Township Committee-has failed-to fulfill its promise the-Chamber of Commerce that aid would be given in lifting the parking ban in the business center during the current sales campaign. The governing body last night didn't even enter into a discussion of the recent letter from State Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee recommending that the ban not be lifted and that the ordinance au-

therizing it remain in effect. Mayor Robert W. Marshall, who was prevented from attending by an infected toe, told newsmen after the meeting that he had sent copies of Magee's letter to the four members of the governing board and said he anticipated action.

Township Clerk Robert D. Treat insisted that the board could not act because Mayor Marshall had the file on the case. When informed of Treat's statement, Marshall-expressed amazement at his some at midnight last night,

"There's something rotten somewhere, because I gave that file to Mr. Lennox (Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox) an hour before last night's meeting with instructions to turn it over to Treat. Not only did I do that, but I phoned Treat and told him the lie was on its way and if Lennox forgets to give it to him he should request

When queried by reporters at the close of the meeting, Treat simply shrugged his shoulders on the subject. "The mayor has the papers so how could I bring it up," he declared.

Marshall was obviously angered when informed of what had transpired, "Treat, on his own, dared not do anything but read that letter," the mayor asserted, "and I'm going to demand a full explanation." Marshall further stated: "I the file over to Lennox and also

phoned Treat." Marshall also declared that he ad instructed Township Attorney Durby carly yesterday to he propared to give a legal opinion on

the letter last night. Committeeman Keane, who, opened last week with a total put he believed that the entire registration of 874. Supervising membership of the board should received a copy of Magee's letter be present to take action. Committeeman Binder said he had not voted to take steps to lift the ban and was satisfied with the present situation. "Why should I seek to

bring it up," he asked. On the other hand Committeeman Turk said he had been on vacation and knew nothing of Magee's letter. Committeeman Brown Who previously voted to lift the ban temporarily, said nothing.

As a result the parking ban remains in effect. And the merchants continue to complain.__

Monroe Renamed James Caldwell Ray'd Chisholm 1948 1949 July 4th Leader

chairman of the Fourth-of-July Committee at a recent meeting atthe Chateau-Baltusrol. Other offciale named were: Co-chairman, Eugene Haggerty; finance chairman, Paul Callahan; secretary, Agnes M. Andrews; grounds, Edward Klech; fireworks, Alvin Johnson; athletics, David Roe and Richard Mueller; baby parade, Edward Wronsky and entertainment, Kish.

former member of the Maplewood Independence Day Committee and now chairman of the Millburn Springfield Chapter, American committee, described the organi-Red Cross, was held last week, zation work in formation of a Plans were discussed for the an- group each year and outlined the obstacles which developed. Louis Pignolet and Eugene Hag-

gerty outlined procedure leading American Legion Hall, Errol W. to incorporation of the organi-Plain announced the following zation.

Phillips, Jr., chairman, Charles H. HUFFMAN & BOYLE PREVIEW ORENING

Huffman and Boyle Co., a new home turnishings center, will hold its preview opening today (Thurs-Springfield First Aid Squad in day) from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Morris Turnpike, Route 24. Affiliated with stores in New York class in Home Nursing beginning City and Hackensack, the estab-Tuesday evening, September 25, at lishment will carry a selection of 7:30 in the Town Hall. Miss Doro- modern, traditional and early thy Spinning, R.N., will instruct American furniture, floor coverthe class. The course will consist | ing," home appliances and teleof twelve lessons on the general vision. A Young America Model core of the sigk in the home, Any- Home showing furnishings in one interested in joining may completely decorated room setwrite or telephone to Mrs. Ralph tings, will be featured. Store hours' H. Titley, 31 Bryant avenue, Mill- will be from 10 a. m. to 0 p. m. daily.

First Aid Squad Fund Drive Starts Saturday

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Phone Millburn 6-0088-W

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hoagland | of 151 Fooker avenue and Mr. and Mrs. M. Eaton of 151 Tooker into their new home at 51 Everevenue recently spent a week-end green avenue. They with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Stephenson of Jeffersonville, N. Y.

W. Rokosny of 27-Warner ave- spent a recent week-end with nue are leaving today (Thursday) Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoagland for Sylacuse University. Charles of Stockton. The Hoaglands are is entering his junior year and former residents of Springfield. Joseph his senior. Joseph Is a member of the Sigma Nu frater-

for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harback and daughter, Joan, have moved merly of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Funcheon Joseph C. Rokosny and Charles and family of 184 Tooker avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truncale

NOW YOU CAN BUY IT

MILTON'S

We carry a complete line of fine liquors, liqueurs, brandies

Our store hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday

WE HAVE IT!!!

and wine, all your favorite brands of beer and soda. If we

don't have what you desire, just let us know and we will get it

when we are closed. You can have anything delivered during

MILTON'S Liquor Store

246 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

Milton Billet, Proprietor

Prompt — Free — Courteous — Efficient — Delivery

these hours-promptly. No order is too big or too small.

IF IT'S FAMOUS

their new home at 532 Ashwood lon a, picnic last Sunday to Look-road. They came here from Line out Molmain. They had a wienic

Miss Katherine Pantages of 68 Sherwood road celebrated her hirthday last Sunday. There were 13 guests present and an im- at 540 Ashwood road this weekpromptu buffet dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karlin, local paint store merchandisers, have just purchased a new home in the Sherwood Park development,

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Lundborg of South Springfield avenue, Mrs. Amy Bandomer of South Springfield avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer and children, Patty and Kenny, Mrs. William Buckley and children have moveds into and daughter, Lorraine, all went

roast and all the other accompani-

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Doering are moving into their new home end. The Doerings are former res idente of Livingston.

Last Sunday, The Colonial Gardens Association, held their annual picnic at their own picnic grounds. It was an all-day affair beer and coffee and cake was cordion player, competitive games for the children and adults, and movies at night.

HAPPY

BIRTHDAY 16 Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr. Arthur Swanson Mrs. Catherine Cain-John Smith John J. McCormack Audrey Velentine Rickle-Metz

Vicky Linck Patrisia Ann Cubberly William H. Brodhead Richard Pleper Mary Ann Prinz Karen Larsen

Judith Ann Kopper 18 Lee Andrews Jr. Wacren Ruban Mrs. Norbert Kuffner William F. Poole -Mortha Claire Cannon W. W. Dusenberry Joan Griglak John J. Welgang

Charles W. Rokosny Ernest Dambres Jr. Charles Temple Stephen Treader Robert Hoagland Nancy- Anderson Mrs. Earl C. Benhoff Faith Rector Paul Callahan Mrs. E. E. Clayton

Barbara Elizabeth . Vogel John Wolf Fred J. Pieper Jr. Virginia Lee Herman Meyer Mary Lou Merkel W. Ronald Colby Mrs. Adam Stauch Miss Gerda Krosechel Thomas Prasuhn

Mrs. Leroy T. Anders 21 A. B. Anderson Robert A, Kuvin Mrs. William C. Davis Miss Agnes Phillips Carol Ann DeTrani -Frederick Prinz Jr., James Lovell Robert J. Slebert Mrs. Carl Holmberg

Knevin W. Pilley 22 Nancy Smith Mrs. Edward C. Townley Mrs. Wendall Bentz, Sr. Roger Fred Naumann, Teddy Buerklin

NEW OPTOMETRIST

OPENS IN MILLBURN Dr. Alvin Wolansky, optometrist. has announced the opening of his office for the practice of optometry, at 321 Millburn avenue (Woolworth Building), Millburn. A graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, Dr. Wolansky gained his experience while working with Dr. Morris Urich of Jersey City. A war veteran, Dr. Wolansky served as a paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division, and particlpated in the invasion of the Philippine-Islands. He-was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in combat, and as a member of the 511th Parachute Infantry, received

CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian Church Bruce W. Evans, Minister 11 a. m. Morning Worship Serv-

9:30 and 11 a. m. Church School Classes. The Beginners and Primary Students, ages three through with refreshments consisting of eight, will meet at the 11 o'clock frankfurters, hamburgers, potato hour with the Juniors and Seniors salad, baked beans, beer and root | meeting at 9:30. Church School classes are provided for every age served at night. There was an ac. | under capable leadership using the curriculum guide "Christian of Church School Departments. 3 Faith and Life, a Program for Church and Home." You are cordially invited to enroll your children in one of the classes for their age group.

7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service of rededication to be held in the First Preshyterian Church of Elizabeth Burned several years ago, the church has been completely restored. This church is the oldest English-speaking in New Jersey. The service will be held on Sunday, September 18, at 3:30 p. m.

Springfield Methodist Church Sunday, September 18, 1949 9:30 a. m. Church School, Separate departments for all ages from nursery through senior high school. A cordial welcome awaits

9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship. Meets concurrently with Church School. Parents may attend together while the children are in their classes. 11 a. m. Late Service of Worship

Sermon topic for the day: "The Value of Worship," 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Regular hours for the Youth Fellowshin meetings. Program by announce

This Week Monday, Sept 19, the Alethea Bible Class will meet in the

church at 8 o'clock. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m., the evening group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church for their regular monthly program. Business and refreshments will follow. Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the par-

sonage, the Executive Committee of the Official Board will meet a 8 p. m. Thursday Sept 22, choir re-

p, m.; Senior Choir_at 7:30 p. m.

St. James Church Springfield . Sunday Masses; 7:30 a. m. 8:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m Monday. High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Bible School Sunday 9:30 a, m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Youth Sunday, Sermon: "Acquiring Faith While Young.'

Fellowship Guild Friday 8:30 Junior Choir Rehearsal Saturday 10 a. m.

Boy Scout Troop 69 Tuesday St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Main Street, Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m. Church School Bible Class, Nursery Class. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and

the Presidential Citation. SPECIALS During SPRINGFIELD'S SHOPPING CAMPAIGN SEPTEMBER 9-30

DRY CLEANING

ANY SUIT, COAT 89° Cleaned and Pressed SKIRTS, PANTS

SHOE REPAIRING

Ladies' Top Lifts . . Men's Rubber Heels . . .

HI-WAY TAILORING and SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

"book Your Best From Top to Toc"

256 Morris Ave., Springfield SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Free Pickup and Delivery on Clothes and Shoes

11 d. m. Church Nucsery for WEDNESDAY-3:30 p. m. Westchildren whose parcets wish to at minster Junior Choir, 5 p. m. West- King James version of the Rible.

grade youngstere. 7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Prospect Presbyterian_Church_ Prospect St. at Tuscan Road Maplewood

rthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister Sunday-11 a. m. Morning Wor-ship. Sermon: "The Disciplined Life," Dr. Butz preaching, Nursery a. m. Meeting of Superintendents. to 6 p. m. Meeting of Church School Teaching Staff. 8 p. m. Prospectors' Meeting, Speaker: Mr Walter N. Hewitt, director of music and church executive. MONDAY-2 p. ni. Meeting of

Ladies' Aid Society, Speaker: Dr. Butz, reviewing the book: "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush." TUESDAY-3:15 p. m. Troop 1

smart . distinctive WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS Cartys Fine Pupers 100 - \$21.50 to \$27.00 Ask to sab our ganuine engraved

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tend the 11 delock service. This minster Choir, group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third minster Children's Choir. 8 p. m. Thath graven it; ... We cannot him Motet Choic Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. that south to the wood, Awake; to A. A. Meeting. FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. Troop 3 teach! . . . But the Lord is in his

Boy Scouts. SATURDAY-10 a; m. Tuxle Outing to Synod Camp at Island 20)_ Heights, N. J. Prospector Week-

End at Camp Kittatiany. . LESSON SERMON

"Matter" is the subject for Sun-

ďav. Septémbar 18. Golden Text: "Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, | gence. It dooms idolatry

ence and Health with Key to-the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "Divine Science deals its chief blow at the supposed material

foundations of life and intelli-

Sermon: Passages from the

the dumb stone, Acise, it shall

hold temple: let all the earth keep

sllence before him." (Hab.2:18.19.

Correlative passages from "Sci-



During The Buy in Springfield Campaign"

and all Men's Shoes

"\$ off original

Joseph Corcoran-Shoes Stack Nos. 2139-2140 \$ 4.45 Reg. \$8.50 Now Black and Brown Rubber Soles

All Medi Cross Shoes for Boys and Girls Reg. \$6.50 Now Hundreds of pairs of Children's Shoes

Reg. \$2:95 - \$3.95 Now

-Oxfords, Pumps, Patent Leathers, Brown and Whites Several pairs of Children's White Oxfords With Rubber Soles

Boys' Black and Brown Oxfords

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First, hy selecting and supervising the herds from which your milk comes. That is EXTRA #1. Next, by limiting supply to farms within short distance from our dairy. That means the milk is fresher when received. EXTRA #2:

Then, in one of the most modern dairies in Americacertainly in New Jersey-the most advanced scientific means protect the wholesomeness of your milk. EXTRA #3.

By test, the cream content of FCD milk has been found up to 17% richer-although you pay no more-1 that means EXTRA #4.

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MAKE THIS TEST!

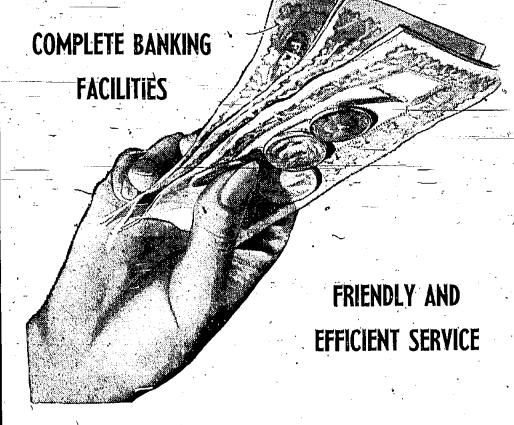
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PEOPLE

Mrs. Henry Staeger of 114 Hen-

shaw avenue is expected home this

er daughter, Mrs. Willam Harris

of Irvington. The latter je a form-

Mr and Mrs. Carl Richards and

Miss Dorothy Keith, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Keith of

77 Spring Brook road is expected to return to West Liberty State

College, West Virginia, Miss Keith

is majoring in Oral Hygiene and

Ricky Asheroft, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Ashcroft, Jr. of 50

Clinton avenue celebrated his 7th

birthday last week. Numerous

friends attended the afternoon

party, Ricky is in the 2nd grade at Raymond Chisholm School.

Mr. and Mrs.-Dan Wendland

recently celebrated their 15th wed-

ding anniversary. They live at

three children, Dan, Arthur, and

Dawn, Mrs. Wendland, who has

ived in town all her life, was the

Mrs. Herman Lleter-of 5 Perry

place has recently opened a new

Mrs. Helen Smith and her sister,

Mrs. Frank Geiger, recently re-

turned from a motor trip to Cape

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Douglas of

Buttle Hill ave, left recently for

Colby-College where Mr. Douglas

Leonard Jacobson, son of Mr.

Carl Jacobson of 25 Henshaw ave.,

is completing his college career.

business in Union. It will be known

ormer Eleanor Murphy.

as the Ann Lynn Shoppe.

will enter her sophomore year.

amily recently returned from a

er town resident.

vacation in Maine.



Church, Rahway.

Miss Jenatte Spino was her sis-

maids were another sister. Miss An-

man and Louis Camblatta of Cran-

ford and Joseph Dattoli of Plain-

of Paterson, niece of the bride, was

The bride wore a satin and lace

gown with a bead-trimmed bodice

by crown of beaded lace. Her bou-

quet was of roses and stephanotis

schools. Her husband served 3 1/2

Mrs. Henry J. Fox of 308 Alden

of Tuscan road, Maplewood, whose

marriage to Bjorn Andersen, son

Greer. The reception followed in the Maplewood Country Club.

flower girl.

years in the Army.

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Flannel Pajamas . . \$2.49 - \$2.98

Joan Lord Corduroy Suspender Skirts \$3.98
Sixes 3-6x, in green, red, rust

Also Playtex Snap Ons . . . 98c

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YOU-SAVE \$1.50 ON

THIS ALL NYLON SLIP

Regularly \$5.00, here's an opportunity

Why? Because it's our second week

special for the "Now You Can Buy It

In Springfield" Campaign. And where

else can you save 30% on an all nylon

This slip never shrinks or loses its

shape. Dries quickly, requires no iron-

ing. Has an edge of delicate nylon lace.

White only, 32-40. Sorry, only two to

Don't let this opportunity "slip" by.

to-buy this lovely slip at \$3.50.

crepe slip?

a customer.

BUY!

BOXER SHORTS
Zipper fly, in navy, brown,
... speen. Sizes 4-8.

We now have PLAYTEX RUBBER PANTS

Nov. Wedding For Local Grad

Regional High School, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. and the Muhlenberg Hospital Thwaites, of 10 Mountainview road, School of Nursing, Plainfield, Clark, have announced the engage- where she now is a nurse. Mr ment of their daughter, Miss Nancy Fitz-Randolph was graduated from Hyde Thwaites, to Floyd Snavely Bound Brook High School ager Fitz-Randolph, son of Mr. and served with the Army overseas for Mrs. Floyd Fitz-Randolph, of Can- four years. nal road, Bound Brook. The wedding is being arranged for Novem-Cerniglia-Spino

Brettler's

242 MORRIS AVE.

OUR

CAMPAIGN SPECIAL

DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

A FREE Pair of **NYLON HOSE**

with each purchase of \$10 or more.

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Store Hours:

BOXER SHORTS

Mon, thru Thurs. 9 a.m.-7 n. 9 a.m.-9 p.m Fri. - Sat.

Virginia Briggs Weds Gregg Frost For Newlyweds



Mrs. Gregg R. Frost Wed in Westfield The wedding of Miss Virginia Holy Trinity Church Westfield Constance Briggs, daughter of Mr. as the scene last weekend of the and Mrs. Lloyd A, Briggs of 31 arriage of Miss Mary Ann Spine, Spruce street, Cranford, and Gregg laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randolph Frost, son of Mr. and Spino of South avenue, to Angelo Mrs. Gregg L. Front of 435 Morris Cerniglina of Kenllworth. The avenue, was solemnized Saturday at 4 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal groom was graduated from Re-gional High School. The Msgr. Church, Cranford, The Rey, Frank Henry J. Watterson officiated and Van Hise Carthy officiated and a reception was held at the Masonn'small reception followed at the ic Temple, Westfield. home of the bride's pacents.

Mrs. Joseph H. Downing was ter's honor attendant and bridesmatron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids-were Mies June gelina Spino, and Miss Stella Gig-Gray of Philadephia, Miss Rac lio of-Westfield. The brother of the Alice Walcott and Miss Barbara bride; Frank Spino, Jr., was best Leon, Miss Patricia Jean Downing, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Russell B. Frost was best-man field ushered. Frances Yodsunkin for his brether, whose ushers were Frank E. Urner, cousin of the bridegroom, of Mountainside, Joseph T. Pernice, and Robert E. Briggs, of Port Chester, N. Y., Her fingertip illusion veil was held

brother of the bride. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of slipper The bride attended Westfield satin fashioned with a lace beetha edged in seed pearls, and couri train. Her veil of Honlton lace belonged to her maternal great-great grandmother. The bridal bouquet Rd, was an honor attendant for was of white roses, stephanotis

Miss Jeane Edith Smith, daughter and gladioli. of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith For receiving the guests at the Uternoon reception, Mrs. Briggs. wore an afternoon ankle-length of Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Andersen dress of royal blue crepe with of Park road, Maplewood, was which she combined white accessolemnized Saturday. The ceremony, was performed in St. Ansories and a corsage of white camellias. Mrs. Frost, mother of drew's Episcopal Church, South the bridegroom chose an afternoon Orange, by the Rev. H. Ross gown of teal blue satin, black accessories and gardenies.

The couple left for a two weeks rip_to an Atlantic Coast resort and will return to reside in Scotch-Plains. For traveling, the new Mrs. Frost wore a blue gray suit, navy iccessories and coreage from her

oridal bouquet. The bride, a graduate of Cran-ford High School, completed, her unice year at Smith College, Mr. Frost was graduated from Region-Illigh School and attended Unon Junior College and DePaul University, Chicago, He served hree years in the Army and is with the Hershey Creamery Co.,

Joan Richards Feted at Party

Miss-Joan Richards, of Angel ivenue, was honored at a house hold shower Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Elvin Rogers of 609 Monotain avenue, Twenty one guests were invited. Mrs. George Nittolo, Mrs. Charles Richards, Mrs. Ann Wolf, Mrs. Ann Brisedon, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Daniel Maidling-and-Mrs. Arthur Wei ler were present from town. Decorations were in pink and

white, A buffet supper was Roger Nittolo of 22 Brook street School and is employed by E. I will be solemnized Sunday at the DuPont deNemours & Cor, Inc.,

First Calvary Church, Summit.

Baltimore Home MAINLY Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday at **ABOUT**

m mad Miss Ethel Christine Voelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelker of 3 Bryant avenue to Luther Ryland Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rudolph Gilllam of Portsmouth. The Rev Bruce Evans performed the ceremony and reception was held at the home of the bride.

Miss Phyllis M. Crawford of Springfield was honce attendant Bridesmalds were Mrs. John P Voelker, sister-in-law of the bride of Cranford, and Mrs. Paul W. Odell of Portsmouth, sister of the groom. Hubert Gilliam of Portsmouth, was best man for his brother, and John P. Voelker of Cranord, brother of the bride, and Bernaud F. Salb of Washington, D. C., ushered.

The bride wore a gown of white ace and marquisette over white satin. Her fingertip veil was at tached to a Juliet cap of matching lace, and she carried white gladioli The maid of honor was in orchid-lace and taffeta, headdress of yellow glads, and carried a matching bouquet. The bridesmalds word similar gowns of yellow, orchid headpieces and carried matching

After a, two week motor trip 97 Battle Hill avenue and have the couple will reside in Baltimore. For traveling, the bride wore a wine gabardine suit. Black acces sories and white orchid corsage.

bouquets of orchid glads.

A graduate of Regional High School and the School of Medical Photography, Rochester, N. Y., the bride is employed as a medical photographer at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. Gilliam was graduated from Randolph Henry High School in Charlotte County, Va., and the School of Medical Photography, Rochester, N. Y. He served three years in the Army and is now connected with Johns Hopkins Hosnital Baltimore.

Miss Mary Tabor Weds Rahway Man

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tabor, daughter of John Tabor of 506 East street, Garwood, and the late Mrs. Petronella Tabor, spoke her marriage vows Saturday afternoon in the Church of St. Anne, Garwood, to George N. Bonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bonnell of 342 West Milton street, Rahway. The Rev. John M. Walsh officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception was held at Scandia Hall, Garwood.

Michael Tabor, of Elizabeth, gave his sleter in marriage. She wore white satin, V neckline, with long sleeves, bustle back and long train. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a satin cap. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid.

Miss' June Marky, of North Plainfield, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rita Cala zano, of Elizabeth; Miss Leocadia Tabor, of Efficateth, and Miss Betty Belles, of Carwood, David Jardot, of Rahway, was best man. Ushers were Arthur Paulsen, Robert Olsen and Calvin Hornbostell, all of Rahway. Gail Banlewicz of Garwood, the bride's niece, was

ower girl. Mrs. Lillian Krempa, of Garwood, sang nuptial music, assisted by Mrs. Eugene DeCristo-**Bouquet Soap**

REVERE

PRESSURE

COOKER

Reg.-3 for 23¢ oro, of Westfield, at the organ. After a wedding trip to Florida, SUPER SUDS the couple will make their home

Miss Tabor is a graduate of the Garwood schools, and Jonathan Springfield. She attended Drake College, Elizabeth, and is employed in the office of Heyman Mig. Company, Kenilworth, Mr. Bonnell served in the Air Corps for two years during World War II. . Miss Richard's marriage to He graduated from Rahway High

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CARRY A FULL LINE

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OUR LARGE SELECTION

27° pkg. SILVER **POST** DUST LANTERNS 28° pkg

his sophomore "year." Leonard is triende majoring in Business Administra-

left last Friday for the University | were Ove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Vermont where he will enter George Englemen and several.

section has reopened at Barrie High Mrs. Axel Andersen of Reimer School, Elizabeth, under the ausavenue, was surprised at a birth- pices of the Elizabeth Board of day party last Thursday evening. Education, Veterans may study held October 5. The members voted He was feted by his wife, the the regular subjects at their own

FALL MEETING First regular fall meeting of the Fieldstone Club was held Wednesday, September 7, at the home of AVET EVENING H. S. day, September 7, at the home of Thomas Argyris of 49 Fieldstone drive. Nomination of officers forthe 1940-50 fiscal year was held and the regular election of officers will follow a meeting to be a \$25 donation to the Springfield weekend after a weeks stay at former Rita Kuffner at their home rate and earn credit toward a high Rescue Squad to be used as they her daughter; Mrs. William Harris

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FREE GENEROUS NEW
JERGENS LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOJ

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LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

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30 Folded Sheets and 30 Envelopes

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PALMOLIVE

SOAP

3 for 23'

Cashmere

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SOAP

3 for 20

AJAX

CLEANSER

12

RINSO

27

SPRY

SPRY

LUX SOAP

3 for 23

Bath 11

LUX FLAKES

87 3 lb

32" 1 lb

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ROLL BUTTER 69° 16.

SAVE PENNIES HERE

FRESH MILK

22° qr Heavy Sweet

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U.S. NO. 1 GOLDEN SWEET

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Save Your Coupons For Prizes First Drawing Friday Night

TOMATOES

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ATTENTION!!!

DUE TO SO MANY REQUESTS WE ARE CONTINUING OUR "LIBBY SALE"

"FREE DELIVERY" OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M. **Delivery Service**

IVORY SOAP

2 for 27

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27° pkg.

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27[¢] pkg.

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87¢ 3 lb.

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IVORY SNOW

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SWIFT'S 5 5 CHEE SAUSAGE 5 9 C LINKS

"CRANBERRY"

Giant Size 59° pkg. SWAN SOAP.

Medium 3 for 25°

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The SPRINGFIELD

A FREE 10 WEEKS' DISCUSSION COURSE IN CURRENT_AFFAIRS

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REGIONAL HI-LITES By Kitty Sims

By Kitty Sims J

After a uell-marind-frist of two-fropents-for the fall. For ten-fluor-months regional and its immaps-day evenings, September 27 through the fill in action of the september 28 through the fill in action of the set and the fill in action of the fall. For ten-fluor-months regional and its immaps-day evenings, September 27 through the fill in action of the fall in action of the fa

marked up. Whether or not they gives us no cause for concern. We were freshmen I couldn't say. have put the "double whammy" on For the last two years Florie them, and it hasn't failed yet. Great Brettler has been a student at Re-things are in store for us who are zinal; she was about to enter her Right Around Regional. Junior year. During the summer she wrote tentatively to the Uni-· COMMITTEE MEMBERS versity of Chicago for information Mrs. George Turk and Mrs. Har. about entrance, took the entrance old J. Kelly are members of the examination, passed, and is entering this fall as a freshman. We at Regional are proved of her as the Country Dance sponsored by

that is just a little impossible, we green Lodge tomorcow (Friday) will call her our representative, night, Square dancing has been planned and door and numerous Best of luck Florie! The Adult Evening School has prizes will be awarded.

can be. We wish we might man- the Union County Women's Demo-

YOUR LIBRARY

of murder and maybem cannot nuffle our confirmed mystery fans while other readers shudder if they are suggested and show a preference for a plot that ends' happily ever after.

The result is, of course, shelves filled with books of each and all kinds and these new titles are a fair example of the variety of-

"The Question of Gregory" by age to do the same thing but, since cratic Club to be held at Old Ever-Elizabeth Janeway - "The Golden Apples" by Eudora Welty - "The Jungle Is Neutral" by F. Spencer Chapman - "Listen to the Mocking Bird" by S. J. Perelman -

"Hand Me & Crime" by Charlotte |

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ough after the adoption of this ordinance.

2. Upon the adoption of this ordinance—by the voters as aforesaid, the office of Assessor of Taxes shall be abolished from and after June 30, next following; and the Board of Assessors of Taxes shall commence functioning on July 1st, next succeeding the adoption of this ordinance as aforesaid.

3. The Board of Assessors of Taxes shall consist of three (3) members who shall be residents and citizens of the Borough and who shall be appointed by the Mayor, with the consent of the Council and one of such members shall be designated by the Mayor as Secretary. The members of the Board shall be, appointed for such term or terms as may be fixed and required—by law, and their respective terms of office shall commence on July 1, next succeeding the adoption of this ordinance—by the voters as hereinbefore set forth, All vacancies shall be filled in the manner of the original appointments.

voters of the Borough as required by law as thereinbefore set forth.

7. Should any single provision of this ordinance be deemed invalid, it shall not invalidate the remaining provisions of this ordinance.

BE IT RESOLVED, that public notice of the consideration of the above entitled ordinance be published in the

4. The said Board shall perform all of the duties imposed by law upon assessors in Borotiglis and all assessments made by it shall be concurred in by a majority of its members. The council of the Board and duplicar shall be velified by at least two 42r members of the Board.

5. The members of such Board shall freceive such salary or compensation as the averance had your consideration, for final assign at that the salar or consideration, for final assign at the formal post-further, consideration, for final assign at the finance was linearly for final assign at the finance was finance for final assign at the finance finance for final assign at the finance finance for final assignments. 4. The said Boars.

4 the duties imposed by included the duties imposed by included in by a majority of its members. The assessment IBE and duplicart shall be verified by at least two (27 members of the Board.

5. The numbers of such Board shall receive such salary or compensation as the governing body shall, from the first reading and that the said or dinance shall be taken up for further consideration, for final passed on its first reading and that the said or dinance shall be taken up for further consideration, for final passed at the council nances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon and ned law and upon being approved by the law as hereinbefors set forth.

7. Should any single provision of law as hereinbefors set forth.

7. Should any single provision of the man and place all persons who may be interested therein shall be given an opportunity to be head concerning the same.

CARLES N. THORN. JR.

Attest:

Attest:

Fees-\$25:30

-We will be located at our

new dental offices on

Saturday, September 17th

Dr. Henry Mulhauser

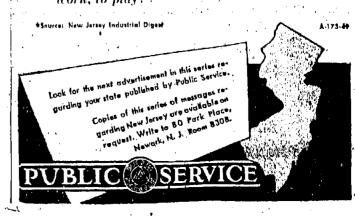
334 MORRIS AVENUE New Post Office Building Springfield, N. J.

Flowers from the Garden State

Yes, New Jersey is famed for its floricultural achievements, as well as its agricultural standards . .. because the Garden State's florists-produce more than \$10,000,000* worth of flowers every year.

You don't have to fly to Hawaii for orchids, because these gorgeous blooms are grown here in our great state. New Jersey is known, too, for the beautiful dahlias sired in her soil. And one New Jersey community is so famous for its roses that it has been called "The Rose City".

Here's just another example of what a grand place New Jersey is - to live, to work, to play!





REDUCED FROM \$12.95 At \$12.95 this is exceptional carpoting. But now . only \$7.95 It's something you can't afford to miss! First Quality, ALL PERFECT . . . not a single flaw in a floorful. Woven of finest wool yarn, tightly packed for rugged wear and extra beauty. Sculptured floral design in three-dimensional effect that's so much in demand. Won't show

DOVE GREY GUNMETAL GREY MELON GREEN HUNTER GREEN - ROSE

All-Colors in 9' and 12' Widths CONVENIENT-BUDGET PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED



TWIST BROADLOOM

REDUCED FROM \$9.95

This is hard-twist closely-woven pebbled broadloom with a nubby surface that will bear up beautifully under the hardest wear. ALL PER-FECT . . . woven of all-wool yarn by one of America's finest mills. The rich texture adds a note of luxury to any type of room decor. Minimizes footprints; easy to clean. 9' widths.

MAUVE

ROUTE (29) AT SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Phone: MILLBURN 6-1929, MILLBURN 6-1948 OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 EVES.: Tues., Wed., & Thurs., Until 9

Two New Yorkers Hurt on Rt. 29

Two New York residents today The car was operated by David suffered fractures of the hip and place in the Lackawanna League are recovering in the New York Greenberg 42 years old, of Brook- collarbone respectively. Green- last week by the Maplewood

ersection Saturday afternoon. | Florence avenue, Hillside, which er, was taken to Overlook Hos- stand.

29 near the Hillside avenue in- Mrs. Bertha T. Hoesly; of 340 pital.

GELJACK BROTHERS

Jewelry Of Distinction

LONGINES

WITTNAUER

HAMILTON

GRUEN

BULÖVA

BENRUS

Very Liberal Trade-In-Allowance

On Your Old Watch

ELGIN .-

The pair, together with the driv- were parked near a vegetable ferred to the New York institu- and Jack Stacey, 27, of Flushing. In Second Place

Hespital for mint Diseases from Jun who was traveling east on the here had lacerations of the face Waples the Springfield Biffex on hrspital for Joint Diseases from 18th and was the runny rand that he suffered when the car claimed that he suddenly blacked Overlook Hospital by the Rescue pions, defeated them 8-7 in ten in which they were riding crashed out and crashed into the cars of Squad. Later Wolf and Stacy were into two parked vehicles on Route Thomas E. O'Brien of Newark and transferred to the New York Hos-

innings and ended their league competition in a three way tie with Madison and Summit for sec-

The Maples broke a 4-4 deadlock in the top of the tenth and assumed a 7-4 lead by scoring three runs. Springfield battled back and got back two of the runs when Jerry Applefield walked to force across the tying run and Herb Pennoyer took four straight pitches to walk and force in the winning counter. Cy Wansaw was the winning hurl-

An infield error and two walks set the stage for the victory drive in the tenth. Springfield knocked Norm Benfer starting Maplewood hurler, from the box and scored their victory off Ed Horbelt, the

The box score and final standing of the clubs:

Springfield

241 Morris Avenue

Mi. 6-1710

Springfield, N. J.

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Free Parking In Rear



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This Free Offer Will Be In Effect September 9 to September 30

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3 DAYS ONLY

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Fully Upholstered Spring Seat Television Chair . . . Reg. \$12.95 Solid Maple Boston Rocker Reg. \$19.50 \$12.95 2-Piece Lawson Living Room Suite . . Reg. 5178.00 \$139.00 All Bedroom Suites Reduced 20 to 40% PRICES ARE FOR SEPT. 15-16-17 ONLY

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Specializing in Complete Home Furnishings. Living Room Furniture Made to Order.

BULLETIN:

N27 F559 are entitled to all would free blankets at this store.

P24 Watch next week's ad for additional winners!

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From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Carl Z. Alexander, a member of the three-man Board of Tax Axsessors, has charged in a letter to the Township Committee that "there seems to be no definite pollcy or comprehensive plan" in fixing tax valuations and asked the board to clarify the situation. Alexander's blest at the tax assessment system came soon after the board announced it had arranged a conference with the Board of Tax Assessors to discuss several phases of its work.

The Rescue Squad of Springfield adopted the name "Springfield Ambulance Corps, Inc." and elected John Decker president of its organization at a recent meeting.

Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey has announced the enrollment at Regional High School shows an increase over last year. Enrollment on the fifth day of school was 899 students, compared to 860 on last year's fifth day. On the opening day of school this year, there were 846 students enrolled, compared to 807 last year.

Ten Yeurs Ago

Primary attention is focused_in Springfield on the outcome of the candidacies of former Sheriff Lee S. Rigby, seeking the Republican nomination for Freeholder, and Gregg L. Frost, local aspirant for the Assembly nomination, Second only to their respective campaigns is whether incumbent Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown will be able to hurdle the opposition of his former opponent, John J. King, for the Governing Body.

Township Counse! Charles W. Vecks was ordered by the Township Committee to prepare charges against William Furman, local tavern keeper, on a charge of allegedly selling liquor to minors.

Official dispatches from Washigton, D. C., have indicated that the Springfield Red Cross will now accept donations for relief of distress and suffering in foreign countries, and also, from those who wish to specify exactly which country shall have their donation.

Petitions Oppose Auto Body School

petitions were filed with the Township Committee last night made by students at the Spring field School of Auto Body Repair on Springfield agenue.

They complained that the nigh work annoys residents and that persons sleeping during the day have been disturbed. The letters asserted that realty values in th neighborhood are being lowered as a result of the noise.

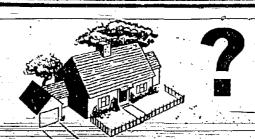
Harry Fensom, manager of the school which has more than 100 ex-GI's as students, said the school represents an investment of \$17,000. He asserted that action had been teken to curtail the noise and promised the school will attempt to transfer its metal work to another building. He said interference with the school would deprive reterans of their education. Fencom said that students spend considerable money in the

Acting Mayor Keene told Fensom that the Board of Health will take action Wednesday night. Meanwhile signers of the petitions will be notified and an investigation was ordered.

Contract for widening of the intersection of Flemer and Morris ivenues was awarded to Olympia and Hartman of Orgnford, at \$2,907. The committee approved recommendation of the Board of Adjustment that permit be approved for construction of a sixfamily apartment at Morris and Short Hills avenues with a setback of thirty feet on Short Hille avenue. Herman Kravis sought the

The governing board received a resolution adopted by Continental Post, 228, American Legion, praising Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon and the police department for doing its duty in the face of "unjust criticism." The resolution apparently had reference to the parking ban in the business section.

A letter from the Recreation Commission complained that private developments are encoaching on areas set aside for recreational purposes. The board claimed lt had had no recent contact with the Township Committee and urged a meeting of the governing board, the recceation commissionera and the Planning Board Township Engineer Arthur Lennox said that he had not noticed any absorption of lands dedicated to recreation.



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COMBINATION 3 for 24 WAYNE COUNTY

VINEGAR CENTER -CIDER VINEGAR WHITE VINEGAR

Gal. 59c Gal. 69¢ 1/2 Gal. 32c 1/2 Gal. 39€ Qt. 16c. Qt. 20c. Pt. 2 for 19c Pt. 2 for 21c

V-8 Tomato Catsup14 oz. 21c Beardsley Prepared Mustard 10c CROSSE & BLACKWELL Date & Nut Bread 20c Flagstaff Tomatocs, No. 2 can 21c Heinz Peanut Butter10 oz. 35c Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 can 2 for 33c WHITE ROSE

Ted Balls, ... 16s 18c, 48s 51c, 80s 83c White Rose Ten 1/4 lb. 31c, 1/2 lb. 61c

JELLO14 pkgs. \$1.00 Indiana Tomato Juice 12 No. 2 cans \$1.00 Chiffon Soap Flakes . . . 4 Ige. boxes \$1.00 Nestles Evaporated Milk? cans \$1.00



HYGRADE and ARMOUR STAR SEAFOOD

FRESH SCALLOFS 16. 59c SHRIMP (large jumbos)lb. 89c GARDEN FRESH

VEGETABLES. AT CUT RATE PRICES

California Lettuceeach 19c Beetsbunch 5c Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 14c Bananaslb. 14c Juicy Grapefruit, Ige. size 3 for 29c

-frozen foods

Heavy Print Snow Crop Grange Juice-6 oz can ... " cans 49c Snow Crop Grape duice 6 oz. can the Snow Crop Grapefruit and Orange Juice, Blend 6 oz. can 25c Birds Eye French Fried Polatoespkg. 29e Sierra Snow Broccoli Birds, Eye Peaspkg. 27e Birds Eye Spinachpkg. 26c Birds Eye Pens and Carrotsphg. 27e Birds Eye Mixed Vegetablespkg. 29e Birds Eye Baby Lima Beanspkg. 47c Birds Eye Fordhook Lima Beans

Borden Chateau Cheese 2 lb. loaf 88c Kraft Maxonnuseqt. Jar 73c Farm Fresh Eggs-pullet size.....doz. 59c targe vize......doz. 01c Sumppy Cheese Rolleach 20c MacLarens Imperial Cheesepkg, 19e Borden Camembert Cheese oz. pkg. 31c Borden Butter Milkqt. the Parkay Oleo, yellowlb. 39c Nucoa Oleo, vellowlb. 39c

Blue Bonnet Olco, yellowlb. 416 Armour Mayflower Oleo, whitelb. 29c



GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED

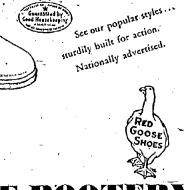
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> H.C.Deuchler GUILD OFFICIAN

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261 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

Free Parking in Rear

CONTINUING OUR SPECIALS

FOR THE

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

ALL VITA-VAR PAINTS

HAVE BEEN REDUCED IN PRICE

PLUS AN ADDITIONAL

10% DISCOUNT

Benninger Named County USO Head

ney Landon, U.S.O. State holder Albert "J. Benninger, of Mountainside, will serve as Union County U.S.O. Chairman, to raise funds for U.S.C. this coming fell. Mr. Benninger served as the Union County Chairman for the 1946-47 U.S.O. Campaign,

Mr. Benninger, former police recorder for Mountainside and at present a member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, saw service during the war years in the 1st. Infantry Division of the First and Third Armies as a Second Lieutenant and Captain. He has been active in veteran affairs and is at present Judge Advocate of Blue Star Post, 645, Westfield, VFW, and is active in the Kiwanie Club and is a

Boy Scout Commissioner of Wat-

chung Area Council. Union County's share of the New Jersey's \$101,790 goal has been set as \$33,649. 'A: county.committee is now in the process of selection and community chairmen will be selected shortly throughout the county. Benninger upon his enlistment as Chaleman stated, "To those of us who served in the past conflict, the U.S.O. always meant a renfinder of the folks back home and I believe that it is equally important that we do not forget those boys and girls that are still in service maintaining the peace that was so dearly won. those boys in hospitals who still bear the wounds of war."

Mr. Benninger stressed four facts in outlining the need for a

new U.S.O. fund: 1. At present our defense forces number approximately 1,600,000 men and women, five times as large as they were ten years ago. 2. Most of today's servicemen are civilians in uniform, not professional soldiers, 3. They are predominantly much younger as a group than our wartime forces. 4. They are scattered for the most part in remote places,

"In 1948 the armed forces in ducted 700,000 men and women into service, 500,000 of whom were under 21 years of age," Mr. Benninger declared. "It is not enough o train for defense. Morale is also vitally important. These young people should be kept in constant contact with the normal and wholesome activities of civilian life. They need the friendly and steadying influence of home ties. They must not return bitter and disillusioned, resentful of the treatment they have received

om-civillans. "U.S.O.'s new job in addition to the traditional club operation, includes the task of bringing together the total resources of a community in behalf of service men and women, and in influence

ing favorable community attitude \$1,500 Is Sought toward those Americans in their midst who are temporarily in uni-

State Will Study Signal Request

Highway Department Tuesday night in answer to a request from he Borough Council revealed that it will study council's application for installation of a traffic signal at Summit road and Route 29.

The request was made to the State agency after several accidents were reported at the intersection. Most of them have \occurred recently, council members

Union County Freeholders in formed council that it had denied council's request that the county lake over control of Tanager way and Deer road. The freeholders pointed out that those thoroughfares are paralleled by county

An ordinance adopted provided that before house holders may remove from the borough a permit must be obtained from the tax collector certifying that personal taxes have been paid.

BORO PTA BOARD MEETING TONIGHT

MOUNTAINSIDE - The execu tive board of the Mountainside Parent-Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of the new school year at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) at the home-of the president, Mrs. E. Alder Owens, Tanager way.

The first regular meeting of the membership will be conducted on Thursday, October 13, in Moun-

245-PUPILS ENROLL MOUNTAINSIDE---Mountainside School opened last Thursday with an enrollment of 245 pupils as compared with 220 last year, Supervis-

ing Principal Charles Wadas reported. A few more children are expected to enroll within the next

Kravis says It's a Fact

The "shooting" and "falling stars"

which are comparatively small-

masses of rock or iron flying about

in space. Their origin is unknown.

1. Nuggets of Knowledge-Geo. W.

Stimpson.

died several emergency cases. Acident victims as well as persons residences and shop in 300 stores. who have suffered falls in their homes have been taken to the hos?

In addition to the donation from the Rotary Club the Squad has received material aid from the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross. The chapter has loaned a resuscitator, an oxygenator and other equipment valued at nearly \$1,000.

Township officials have urged support of the drive pointing out that members of the Rescue Squad all are serving on a volunteer basis and are donating their services, sacrificing evenings at home, on occasions and performing their duties in a apirit of unselfish service to the community.

Arrangements have been outlined for securing ambulance servce. Residents in cases of home illness or injury may ask the telephone operator for the Police Department or may call Mi. 6-0400. The service also may be used for persons injured through acts of violence or accidents. Squad members will report at the scene of the accident and ascertain whether the services of the group are re-

Pace Students

(Continued from Page 1)

from two buses. Mayor Robert W. Marshall addressed them briefly pointing out that Springfield was small municipality typical in many ways of small town life in America. He urged the students to study its historical background, to become acquainted with its merchants, its industrial plants, its schools and other phases of its day-to-day life.

Following the talk the students cattered. Some were taken for a tour of the business section by Thomas Lyons, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, Others visited the Public Library, the chools, the municipal offices and still others interviewed shoppers, merchants and civic leaders.

They learned that the township is a municipality of single family residences which has developed

learned that it has a population of 7,000; that the principal age group

is from 21-35 and that there are 1.850 families who live in 1.200 The average income, they learned, is \$3,500 and 1,500 persons own cars, and 400 have television seem Mountainside, in the

The also learned that there are five bus services, two service clubs, live insurance offices, a bank, a building and loan association, four vers. The people attend three churches and borrow from a liorary with 13,500 volumes.

Most of the merchandising stulents questioned merchants on steps being taken to keep most of the income in Springfield, Several students, learning that there is no theater here, suggested that increased social activity for adults could keep the residents interested in their municipality and thus in their shopping area.

Following a tour of the township the group gathered at luncheon at the Cannon Ball Inn. Here they posed a number of questions at a panel of local "experts," District Clerk A. B. Anderson served as moderator for the-session.

Among the panel members were Lyons, Leonard Best, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Helen Smith, Regional District Clerk, Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger, Werrent W. Halsey, principal of Regional High School, Mayor Marshall, Raymond Bell, editor of the Springfield Sun. and Mrs., Thelma Sandmier, principal of the Raymond Chisholm

Late in the afternoon the thirtyeight male and two female students boarded their buses convinced that they had seen a typical small American town.

VOTE REGISTRATION DATES SET IN BORO

MOUNTAINSIDE - Régistra tion of voters for the November election now-is being conducted at the borough hall, from 9 alm. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 'on Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., it has been announced by Borough Clerk Robert

On the final hour days of the registration period — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September, 26, 27, 28 and 29 -voters may register between f

m. and 9 p.m. Mr. Laing advised all naturalzed citizens to have their naturilization papers with them when they appear to_register as papers must be checked betre completion

SAMPLES OF WATER TAKEN FOR TESTING

of registration.

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Board of Ficalth met last week in the home of the registrar, Mrs. Maxime-Buck-of Central avenue. Two different samples of water

have been taken by Health Officer William J. Willsey for testing, it was reported. The beard will check with an State Department of French as to whether is legal for the local

board to make it mandatory for

individuals to have their dogs vac-

cinated against rabies. Paul W. Chapin, son of Mr. and rs. Watts Chapin of 212 Baltusro venue, Springfield, who way graduited from Carteret School, West Orange, last May, is matriculati

rom a rural community. They YEAR'S ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY CLUB

MOUNTAINSIDE - Plans for the coming year we're discussed of the Blue Star Gargen Club of president, Mrs. Maxime Buck of

.The club met Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. doctors, two dentists and ten law- R. Victor Whetsel of Partridge Run. A round-table discussion wa conducted on "Care of Gardens in the Fall.

A group from the club arranged bouquets of flowers in each of the

School for the opening this week



DR. A. WOLANSKY OPTOMETRIST

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of optometry. (Eye examinations and,

321 MILLBURN AVENUE

(Woolworth Building) Millburn, N. J .-

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MI. 6-4168

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A Manhattan Shirt for the same price as an ordinary shirt.

MEN'S SOCKS, nationally advertised Reg. 55¢ Pair

Special at RUSSEL'S

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MI. 6-4454

Free Parking in Rear

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Millburn 6-4355

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Millburn 6-423

Bulletin: We Now Have a Full Line of Cosco Kitchen

Christmus Now in Effect!

ON PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE We Carry Famous Makes and Brands SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE and PAINT CO.

269 Morris Avenue

Springfield, N. J.

Mi. 6-0877

Discount WELL KNOWN MAKES CARRIAGES THAYER and BILTRITE THAYER and TRIMBLE BATHINETTES than ever before. Visit us and see for yourselves.

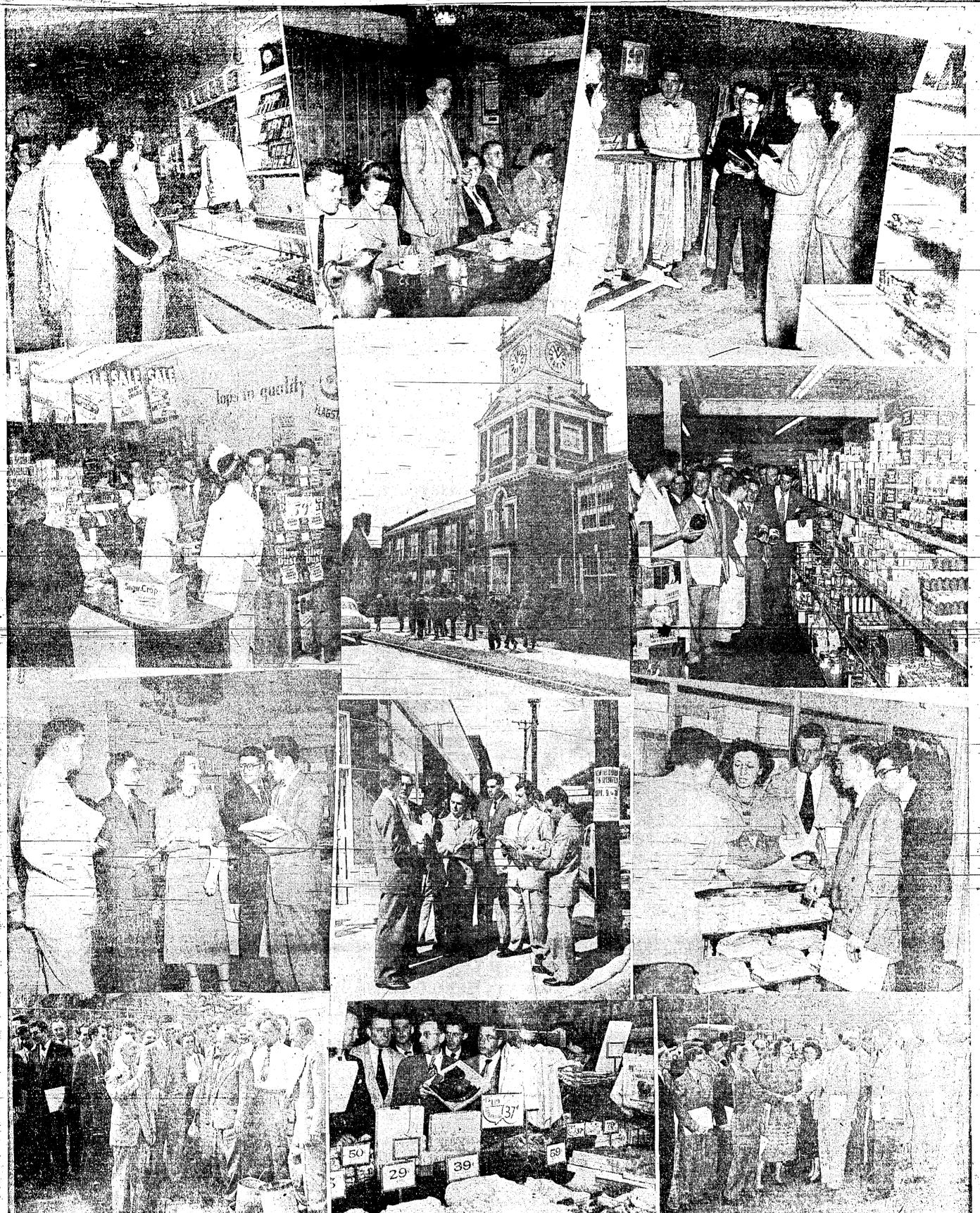
ANNIVERSARY SALE SPRINGFIELD JUVENILE CENTER

Springfield, N. J.

These FAMOUS Make Juvenile items at prices lower

Lay - Ar Way Plan for

-- Pace Students Visit Springfield



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Classified Advertising will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents her word

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER

WOOd-boulth Orange SUMMIT HERALD

Amplewood-bouth Orange ARWS-RECORD Bouth Orange 3-9700 Bouth Orange 2-3252 -SPRINGFIELD BUN Millburn 6-1276 CHATHAM COURIER

MILLHURN-SHORT HILLS ITEM Millburn 6-1200 e-consists of the advertiser, will be adjusted by one free insertion. ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY & P. M. TUESDAY

HELP WANTED—Female

AMAZING profits, yiell all embosaed Christmas cards, 50 with mame \$1.00. Complete line Christmas, Everyday, plassic cards, stationery, napkins, special items, Extra bonus, Write for samples. Empire card, Eliofra, N. Y. HOUSEWORKER, here in, must be good cook, electric dishwasher, \$140 per month, Call Summit 6-3391. GENERAL OFFICE CLERK - BOOK-REEPER - State qualifications, refer-ences and salary required. Write Box 340, Morristown, New Jersey.

EXPERIENCED cook and first floo XPERTENCED FOR A STATE OF A STATE SALESDADY for general department store work. Good salary to start. Chatham Department Store, Main street, Chatham 4-3513.

SALES Engineering office wants stenographer for general office work must be experienced with Ediphone Call 0:30 to 5 Monday and Tuesday Vickers, Inc., 300 Springfield Avenue Summit. Phone Summit 6-7900. RELIABLE woman to tend three litt girls all day Thursdays and Sunday

EXPEDIENCED general office worker Some selling experience and knowledge of interior decorating necessary.

Summit 6-3068. Summit 0-3008.

GIRL WANTED for fountain and luncheonette work. Zust's, 330 Spring-tield Avenue, Summit. Call Summit

BUILD customer list now for large year round income opportunity. Earn \$1.00 to \$2.00 per hour. Write P. O. Box 653, Morristown.

AVON COSMETICS: will train two women as representatives in Summit. Part or Juli time. No experience necessary. Write District Minager. 56 Mt. Airy Road, Bernardsville, Ne

COST CLERK-typist and a knowledge of bookkeeping. Give age and experience, Vicinity of Summit. Box 311, Summit. Herald.

HOUSEWORKER, live in, must be good cook, decrife dishwasher, \$140 per month. Call Summit 6-3391. MONITOR BOARD OPERATOR WITH general office sperience. Pleasant surroundings Sillcocks-Miller Co., 10-West Packer Ave., Maplewood, SOuth Orange 2-6171.

GIRLS for work in greenhouses. Steady job. Call Mt. 6-0222. PART or full time piece worker for trimming and paining china. F. W. Goss, Chatham 4-9711-W. COOK houseworker, white, for two adults. Recent references required.

COOK, houseworker, thoroughly SAHESCHRII wanted Apply Lof't Candy 411 Springfield Ave., Summit.

HELP WANTED-Male

SALESMANIT Leading Life Insurance Company Salary-plus commissions or drawing account plus commissions. Lead system, complere training. No experience required but good educa-tion and character are imperative. Write July Box 228 c.o. Summit Herald.

Toract.

To Man part time to do odd lobe.

In More Approximately time Taxis.

"per day, Apply Gordon, Hubert, 517.

Millburn, N. J.

Millburn, N. J. MAN to assist achool janitor, cleaning and odd jobs. Hours 12 noon to 6 p.m. Call SH 7-3541.

YOUNG man for very occasional stenog-raphy only. No objection to eve-typing only. No objection to eve-STEADY man for window cleaning, Good opportunity for right man, Apply_at 05 Summit Aver Friday evening hetween 6 & 7 p.m. only.

EXPERIENCED MEN

YOUNG man to work in pharmacy. Drivers license necessary. Frucht-man's Prescription Center, 50 Maple Street, Summit.

Help Wanted, Male or Female

COUPLES-cooks-butlers-houseworkers-malds-waitresses-nursemalds-farmers-caretakers for estates, institutions, Select help only supplied, Newmark's Agency, 20 Washington street, MOr-ristown, 4-3690

ested in Books and Young People and a possible future in Library Work. Oall SOuth Orange 2-1622, Maplewood Public Library.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

8COTTS Employment Agency, 421 Easox Street, Millburn, Millburn E-SAL Serving Short Hills, Millburn, ***LDDIRTH, Maplewood, The Oranges. Domestio jobs available with refer-

WHITE AND COLORED help, fur-nished. Plainfield Employment Agency, 126 North Avenic, Plain-field, N. J. Plainfield 6-3534. COMMERCIAL and domestic help served, Land of Nod Employment Agency, 63 Main street, Madison 6-2656, No charge to employers. GROVE Employment Agency—Placement specialists; for 42 years offering superior domestic help to suburban residents, 1979 Sprincfield Avenue, Maplewood, S. O. 3-3303.

STRETCHING curtains, \$.50 a pair, also do froning. Summit 6-6449-R. BABY SITTING, any time Elderly woman, experienced with children. SOuth Orange 2-8017. MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN desires em-

ployment as baby sitter. Available evenings and week-ends. SOuth Orange 2-2625.

YOUNG man wishes Porter work. Call Su. 6-5897 after 5 p. m.

WHAT do washing and fronting at your home. Summit 6-6409-J.

DOCTOR'S winow seeks situation as compunion or executive housekeeper. No heavy work. Free to travel. Best of references, Call after 16 n.m. Wav-

DAY'S work wanted cleaning or cook-ing References, Summit 6-5319-J. CAPABLE, REFINED, Housekeeps

FOR SALE

5-FURNITURE . DINING room set, malogany, 10 pcs., 1 year old Call SH 7-2385.

"в-носяеного coops HOT point table model froner, excel-GENERAL ELECTRIC Store, "Kitchen Maid" cabinets. Call Summit 6-3305.

BEAUTIFUL malionary bookcases, pair and sections; complete youth bed-room suite, mattresses, box springs; Love Seat, Wing Chair, custom-built bar, Other Items, No dealers, SOuth Orange 3-1134.

FRIGIDAIRE large size Porcelain top work table, 6 drawers—also complete painted bedroom set. Telephone Su-8-7277-W before ten a.m. or after

COMPLETE dinner set for twelve, Call formla Vernonware, Nearly new, \$25 Fireplace screen \$6, Vanity and hench \$15, Call Chatham 4-6847-J. x9 ROG, dining room mirror, General Electric "Royal" refrigerator dike new), also dresser, Telephone Summit 6-6572-1

6-6572-J

BARGAIN, G.-E. Electric blanket, \$25., used month. Perfect. SH, 7-3459.

ESTATE 4 burner gas range, good condition. Reasonable. MI, 6-4472. EDREKA vacuum cleaner including at-tachments, \$10. SH 7-3169.

WASHING machine, Easy spin-dry perfect running, \$50. Chatham 4-4851-STUDIO couch, good condition, clean. Chatham 4-7704.

ARGE buby carriage, \$10; carriage mattress, \$2; jumping chair, \$4.90. Summit 6-2249-J. MALL SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR. good running condition, \$35. Beauti-ful maliogany day-bed, \$40. South

> THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY

Reconditioned Singer Sewing machines that are made like new. A Singer Treadle for \$19.75 and a Singer Round Bobbin portable electric for \$69.50. Free matructions given. Call us or sec SINGER SEWING CENTER

REAL VALUES! Solid Maple Canopy Bed Old Boston Rocker \$18 Four Pc. Bedroom Set \$75 __\$20 a pair Bristol Vases Maple and Mahogany Bods ____ \$18 9x12 Rugs 🗈 Breakfast Set-6 chairs French Clocksfrom \$35 attern Glassfrom \$ 2

COLONIAL TREASURE HOUSE West field 2-6120 Mountainside, N. J.

- All sorts of bric-a-brac and unusual

8A-MACHINERY AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Worthing-ton pumps, air compressors, Sture-vant blowers, Westinghouse, Cen-tury, U. S. Electric motors; complete stock pumps, air compressors, pulleys, motors, fans, blowers, ant heaters, lighting plants, gas ongines, Fairbanks, Moore and Goulds well pumps; a pump for every need; also automatic electric water heaters General Electric Equipment, Co., 155 Mulberry street. MI 2-5029.

GARDEN TRACTORS—New and used.
A complete line of Bolens tractors from \$135 Power motors \$99.50 up - We specialize on parts and service for Jacobsen Power Mowers.
STORR TRACTOR CO.
469 South Ave West2:eld 2-1262
Opposite Inspection Station GORDON 19x15, cases, type, stone, etc Best offer. Chatham 4-2568-R.

9-MISCELLANEOUS PORTABLE Smith-Corona Typewriters, brand new 20% discount during, September: "Terms arranged, Beacon Hill, 239 Morris ave., Springfield, Mi. 6-1256, or at NEW SHOWROOM, 232 Springfield avenue, Summit, Sy d-

ETECTRIC stove, good condition, \$50, for reasonable offer, Summit 6-6069-M. GAS Hot, Water Heater — Cleveland "Rex" 40 gallon capacity tank, al-most new: \$75.00 on premises. Call Summit 6-3572, Mrs. Healy, 785 Springfield Ave.

Springhest Ave.

GIRL'S coat, hat and leggings, size 4, marcon "Botany" wool, squirrel collar, \$15. One-piece "Weather Winky" snowaut and hat, red, size 4, \$3. Thayer folding baby carriage, \$10. Summit 6-1756. RAND new set of Book of Knowledge, \$45. Summit 6-5437.

OTS of odd vases and antique chair Call at home of Mrs. A. C. Buckley, 160 Summit Avenue, Summit, Apart-ment 21 ment 21. POT stove-complete with nearly new. Phone Summit 6-3843-M.

LANDSCAPING Materials, topsoil, humus, peat moss, seeds, tertilizor, -lime, Belgium Blocks, etc. APPO-LITO'S, 68 Main St., Springfield, SIX FOOT display case. Suitable for candy, etc. Chatham 4-2406.

VASTING machine, good condition, \$35; two wood kitchen wait cabineta, \$5 cach. Chatham 4-600 0-5, after 5 p.m. Chatham 4-2331-M. PERFECTION oil heater. Call Summit 6-4118-W. BABY CARRIAGE, Gray Folding with

Orange 2-8712. BED SIDE CRIB, high chair, \$12. Turkish sofa. Summy 6-2026.

PLAY YARD, portable 10x10-feet, 3-foot red cedar pickets painted white ed cedar pickets painted whit furdify constructed. Mi. 6-0347-M. WHEELCHAIR, good condition, slightly used, reasonable. Mt. 6-4371-J. COMPLETE Keystone movie outfit, like new. Camera 2.8 lens, projector 750 watt, telephote and wide angle lens, Giters, splicer, and many ex-tras. Cases with all, \$150.00. MI. 6-

Well seasoned-standard cords Reasonable rates HEACON Construction Compan Morris avenue, Springfield, Fil \$1 a load. Any amount. Mi. 6-0739.

UTILITY trailer, \$35; large antique music box; walnut library table, Mi. 6-0838. BOY'S bicycle 28", maple chest, doll carriage. All bargains, Summit 6-6549.

> COAL stove, Good condition, About \$25. Summit 6-1825-J. BOYNTON furnace, coal fired-steam, 360 ft, radiation. Complete with elec-tric janitor, thermostat, pot stove and new 38-gallon hot water tank. Summit 6-2893-W.

> ELECTRIC train, American Flyer, New Smole, Choo-choo and remote con-trol. List price \$36.50. Our price \$24.-00. Cranford 6-1599-R after 8 p.m. URSERY TABLE, two chairs, Wooden wagon, detachable side South Orange 3-1733. 947 CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER, ex

cellent condition. Perfect school, runabout, day, night use. SOuth Orange 2-6371. KITCHEN sink and fittings, furnace grate, case and thermostat for water heater. SH 7-3167. NEW broadloom, clearance at cost. Plain rose taupe, green floral starting at \$4.95 yard.

12x18 Turquotae, high pile, \$160. Used rugs. Reasonable. Bintback Storage Co., Millburn Ave. & Spring St., Millburn, N. J.

SURICE description portable gear drive sewing machine. Sews backward and forward. Drop freed device for farming and mending and complete set of attachments. Fully guaranteed, 8-2 hour sewing leasons, 899.50. Singer Sewing Center, 61-A Main Street, Millburn, N. J. MI 6-4117. Open Friday 1111 9 p.m.

PAINTING-PLASTERING PAPERHANGING . INTERIOR—EXTERIOR and fost curron-real set of attach-ments. Five year unconditional guar-patte. 8 - 2 hour sewing descons. 1132 Singer Sewing Center, 612A. Main. Street. Millburn. Mi 6-413. Open Friday till 9 p.m. Off Heason Prices. Best Materials BOB FABRICATORE, 2182 Morris Avenue Union, N. J.
Call Unionville 2-3886

HABY Grand Chicketing player plano. Brown mahogany, excellent condition, bench with needle point cover nonth with needle point cover. Rolls, \$3,000. Sell for \$800. Call SH

FINET type Lester piano. Inquire Summit 6-4474 giver 5:30 p.m. MASON & HAMLIN Grand, Spinets \$395.00 up. Five-year guarantee. Dowe Rebuilding Service, Hu 2-0980. THREE-QUARTER VIOLIN SET, ex-cellent condition, \$20.00. SOuth Or-ange 2-7211.

OXER-PUPS, male and female, fawn colored, A.K.C. registered, Excellent blood times. Whelped July 12. 30 Charles, St. Livingston, LI 6-2304-J. PEDIGREED male wire hair fox terrie just 4 months old. Business make proper care impossible—will sell to \$30 to family promising a good home Call after 5:30 Summit 6-1019-R. COCKER SPANIEL pupples, thorough-bred, male, female, black, SH, 7, 2632-W.

WO year old male part Collie dog, tan

ENGLISH setter pups, black and white, four months old. Best hunting stock. Also English setter pups, liver and white, three months old. Show dogs. Ryman stock. Call Millington 7-BEAGLE PUPS

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DRIVE IT YOURSELF
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23-CARPENTERS LOUIS MELLUSO Arpentry, alterations, Cabinet work Free estimates, Su. 6-1214-M.

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

24-CONTRACTORS BUILDER and general contractor, repuirs, alterations and rooting. Ver non Polidoro MI 6-0624, days MI 6 4030-M, evenings.

24-A-DRESSMAKING

dresses. 6-6077-J. DARNING, mending and sewing service, sox mended, skifts lengthened, collars -turnod, Coll MI -6.1014_J_or.bring work to 22 Blaine Street, Millburn.

ELECTRICAL installations repaired. L. Parail, Jr., 9 Perry Place, Spring-field; Millburn 6-1023. 26-FLOORING

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING POWELL Millburn 6-0084-ESTABLISHED 1920 26A—HOUSECLEANING WALLS, CEILINGS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY

Cleaned by machine THE WALLMASTER WAY No muss, streaks, odor or noise Call ORunge 4-3325 for estimate 28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING ROTOTILLING—lawns, gardens. Powe scythe mowing, Top soil, manure Chatham 4-2555, W. R. Conklin, 28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Landscape — Gardening — Topsoil SU 6-1553-R. GLENBROOK LANDSCAPE SERVICE TRIEE WORK- PERMANENT DRIVES 98 GLENSIDE AVE. SU 6-0954-R

LANDSCAPE GARDENER, expert, Vot-eran, Tree work, coment work, Jair prices, Millburn 6-4226-R, SANTE J. SCARCIA LANDSCAPE-Gardener, Top soil, Ex-pert service, Excellent references, SU 6-2207.

ROTO tiller work and dead lawns re-paired. Summit 8-4341-J. ROTILLER plowing. Small or medium size gardens and lawns. Floyd Christensen, Meyersville road, Chat-ham 4-5723-R.

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JOSEPH Rudist, Mason-Contractor Stone, brick, sidewalks. All type concrete work. SU 6-1261-J. 30-MISCELLANEOUS HILL CITY TREE EXPERT

runing, Cavity Work, Transplanting, SU 6-1553-R. SUBURBAN LANDSCAPE. Laws. den, shrub maintenance. Tree ex-pert service. Call Livington 6-2248. WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

LIGHT trucking, I. Gauther, Buding, Chengide Ave., Summir, N. J. Su 6-8054-R. GENERAL trucking—horse and live-stock trucking. Also horses boarded. W. Dressler & Son, 17 Tooker place, Springfield. Mt. 8-2031-M.

32-PAINTING-DECORATING PAINTER and paperhanger warts work. Interior and exterior work. Workmanship guasanteed transmible Fred Plaper, I Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Milburn 6-0790-13 SERVICES OFFERED

32-PAINTING-DECORATING

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Painter, Paperhanger and Decorator SU 6-6346

WHY NOT arrange to have your papering and inside painting done now.
Guaranteed savings and satisfaction.
Also exterior painting. References.
John MacKinnon, Chatham 4-4807-W.

FOR BETTER WORK

A. KEHOE

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AINTING AND PAPERHANGING, In side and outside, modern workman-ship, Max Koper, 962 Grove Street Irvington, ESsex 3-3820.

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41-CESSPOOL CLEANING EXPERT SANITARY CESSPOOL

> SERVICE ORSSPOOLS AND SEPTIO TANKS CLEANED. REBUILT. REPAIRED

Taylor St. Millburn, N. J. Send a card for estimates CARL GULICK WANTED: HOUSES TO PAINT, C. B. White, Jr., Painter and Decorator, 21 Edgar St., Summit. Summit 6-Box 538 MORRISTOWN 21 Edgar St., Summit. 1193-R. Free Estimates. Tel. MOrristown 4-2082

1-SUMMIT

UMMIT-A beautiful home in a Yin

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Call Summit 5-0461 or your own broken

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2 and 34 ACRES

HOME SEEKERS CHOOSE



New Multiple Listing No. 390. from. Soldiers Memorial Field. 2 baths plus maid's quarters. Oil heat, 2 car garage and a price of

English cottage—in—perfect condition
— Nowly decorated, colorful and gay.
Attractive living room opening on to
large seeluded porch, dining room with
bay, excellent kitchen, den and full
first floor bath. Three cheerful bedrooms, two titled baths upstairs. Air
conditioned heat, gas fired furnace,
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Priced at \$25,000. Don't miss seeing
this one! MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE

85 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404

ONE BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR

Summit vicinity, near bus line; practically new; owner transferred; living room, modern kitchen, powder room, accepted porch, 3 nice bedrooms, tille bath, gas airconditioned heat, (\$170 annually covers heating, hot water and cooking); one-car attached garage; (enced-in yard; awnings, Bendix washer, built-in dish washer; PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

EDMONDSON

382 Springfield Ave. SU 5-7200, 0009 TINE COLONIAL HOME—S. W. Corner Hobart and Whittredge, 15 rooms, most desirable logation, few minutes from Summit Station, schools and stores. For sale or rant \$160.00. Immediate.occupancy. Occupant might sublet several rooms. Telephone Summit 6-1480.

A. E. J. Dunnder Const. Co. 12 Kent Place Blvd. Summit, N. J. Office, SU 6-6546; evenings, SU 6-6908M

SALE or RENT New six room tiled bath and lavatory. ir conditioned, attached garage.

Realtor Beechwood Rd. Summit 6-6040

~ Realtor

Beechwood Rd. __ __ Summit 6-6040

ENGLISH type six bedrooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, large recreation room, 2-car garage. \$32,500. H. McK.-GLAZEBROOK, Realtor

332 Springfield Avenue Summit 6-6950 - 6951 TWO building lots in first class neighborhood at a bargain. Ask But-ler, Realtor, Summit 6-8040. COLONIAL brick and frame. Center hall. Seven large rooms. Living room with stone fireplace. Two tile baths. Tile kitchen. Three bedrooms. Lavatory on first floor. Garage attached, large lot near schools. Ten minutes' large lot near schools. Ten minutes walk to shopping center. Summit 6-5227-J.

A SHORT DRIVE FROM SUMMIT Read about our levely Farm Colonial inder Millington. W. A. McNAMARA, REALTOR OCTOBER OCCUPANCY

This house has everything you have wanted. First floor includes living room, during room, kitchen, study, lavatory. Second floor: Four bedrooms and two their baths. Expansion possibilities but third floor. Two-car gurage, automatic gas heat, on a beautifully landscaped lot in a convenient and destrable location. Priced to sell quickly. GLEN-OAKS AGENCY,

Realtors 40 Beechwood Road Summit 6-3025 - 0357 HERE IS VALUE

A renovated, Colonial house. Center hall, living room, library, diving room, powder room, open screened parch, Seponder room, open screened parch, Seponder town staged bedrooms and four modern baths with showers. New heating plant. Concealed radiation, all new plumbing, automatic heat, full insulation. Situated in a select location on a plot 100x300. Pine old trees. Offered below cost of renovation, \$22,500; Inspect any time. JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor 40 Beechwood Rand Bummit 6-6550 4 4818

SERVICES OFFERED

JI-ROOFING-REPAIRS DENERAL contractor, rooting, siding carpenter, mason work Petel Koeliges, 92 Montgonery Avanue Irvington, Essex 5-0477.

INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor in grade and high school subjects. Box 456, Short Hills, N. J. PIANO INSTRUCTIONS given in your home or at studio. ALBERT DUPARO —Planist Summit 6-1602-J. NEED A French Tutor? Want to learn FRENCH2-Like to brush up? After-noon and evening classes. South Orange 3-2007, 9-10 a.m. or evenings

WANTED

CASH-paid-for books; will call, Old Book Shop, 75 Spring Street, Mornook Si

RIDERS WANTED COLLEGIE student commuting from Summit to Runsers, New Brunswick, wishes to exchange rides. Summit 6-2188, after 7 p.m. 6-0145.

GARAGE-WANTED

WANTED garage from 8 a.m. to p m weekdays. Vicinity Woodland Avenue and DeForest Avenue, Sum mit. Chatham 4-5028-J. WANTED: Garage space in Glenwood section. The Melroses. SH 7-3414.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Bidney T. Holt, Est. 1882, MA 3-2739, 788 Broad street (Market); take el. to 9th flow

SCRAP METAL

TURN your scrap into cash. We buy all scrap metal and from Open Sat-urdny Max-Weinstein & Song 122 Morris Ave., Union N & UN 2-8236.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-SUMMIT YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT



SEE ANY SUMMIT REALTOR

Stone and shingle colonial just a step This 15 year old has 4 bedrooms and

\$26,500 make this home 'It' so Tust -EXCELLENT OFFERING

& JOHNSON

Realtor

LARGE modern colonial; 6 rooms, G. E. tile kitchen, dish washer, tile bath and powder room, gas air conditioning, Curtis trim, attached garage, aluminum screened porch; lot 35x233; best in construction.

EDWARD A. BUTLER,

Business corner 50 x 100 available pril 1950 or 1951. EDWARD A. BUTLER,

FILAME colonial, six rooms, bath and garage, conveniently located, \$12,500. SIX-ROOM_frame colonial, three bedrooms, bath, lavatory, garage, \$14,500, TWO-YEAR-OLD six-room colonial, beautiful gardens and grounds, \$20,000, EIGHT-ROOM English type, three bed-rooms, two baths, maid's room and, bath, recreation room, \$25,000. STORT-ROOM colonial, five bedrooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, 2-car garage, \$26,500.

RED SUNSET! On the hilltop in Chatham Town-hip with a beautiful panoramic view o the west you can absorb all the seatty of the sunset from the very rout of this charming center hall colonial. The house contains Hydra colonial. The house contains living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, lavatory and laundry first floor; three double sized bedrooms, tiled bath with tub and stall shower second. Two-car attached garage with perma driveway. Spacious lot nicely shrubbed and small fruit tree orchard in rear. Immediate possession. Asking \$18,500.

HOLMES AGENCY, Réaltors 45 Maple Street Summit 6-1342

SPLENDID older type frame dwelling, excellent location. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, wide central hall with large living room, panelled den and modern lavatory, iskis diming room, panety and kitchen, recreation room, 3, of acre with beguttful gardens, half mile to station and schools. Open to reasonable offer. Key at this office for inspection.

APARTMENT TO LET HX rooms and acreened porch 2nd floor of private residence, bent and water included. Adults preferred Occupancy October 1, \$110 a month The Richland Co., Resiltors, 41 Maple Street. Summit 4-7010 **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** . 20A-MADISON VICINITY

ACMIFICE -- eight-room house, large plot. Vicinity Madison Golf Course. Midison 6-0051.

33 Madison Homes

loadin. First floor, pine paneled living room, paneled sun porch, nice diving room, paneled sun porch, nice diving room, and modern kitchen and lavatory. Second floor, four bedreoms and two tiled baths, one with stall shower. Grounds are tastefully landscaped. Occupancy can be arranged. Price \$41,250. FULL DESCRIPTIONS — ALL PRICES.
THE PLACE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING
FOR IS VERY LIKELY INOLUDED.
PHONE, WRITE OR CALL FOR LIST. Beechwood Road Summit 8-1900

W. Kelton Evans Superbly bullt, well maintained center hall colonial. Spacious 1st floor rooms include study (or bedroom) with full bath. 3 bedrooms, two baths on 2nd floor. Inspection by appointment through "Roaltor Service Strice 1926" 68 Main St., Madison MA 6-1240

21-MAPLEWOOD CLINTON SCHOOL - We have half dozen high-grade homes in this area; let us show them to you NOW.

24-MILLBURN

THIS IS IT!

Colonial only 10 years old. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and lavatory. Second floor, two bedrooms and one the bath. Oil steam heat. Nice lot. Close to station in excellent location adjoining reserve-Reasonably priced. Subject

OBRIG, Realtor 21 Maple-Street Summit, N. J Summit-6-0435 - 5866 - 2796-M

We need South Mountain listings We have many clients inmediately vallable for purchase of saleable nomes around \$25,000. Call Mr. Crites f you want immediate action. H. BERRIEN McCAIN CO. EUNICE M. BUFFO, Realtor 9 Whittingham Terrace, Millburn MI. 6-0712 Sun. and Eves. OR. 2-4888

24A-MILLINGTON-

. FARM COLONIAL 17 ACRES
SET BACK 150 FRET FROM ROAD
ORROBET-BRIVE
Center hall, spaceous living room
with fireplace. Large dining room
convenient kitchen, lavatory with stall
shower and screened porch on first.
Four bedrooms, don and bath on second. Steam-oll, that. Two-car garate,
barn and outbuilding Many fruit and
bacutiful shade trees. Brook in reir of
property. All in excellent condition.
Convenient to D.L.&W. and bus. Tax
only \$198. Price only \$25,000.

W.A. McNAMARA, Realter Summir 6-3880 - 6-7966 38-SEASHORE

SHORE ACRES NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE on VEW WATERPRONT COTTAGE on 50x100 lot. 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, kitchen, bath with tub, utility room, beautifully decorated, asbestos tile-floors, Price \$7,000, immediate possession. Furnished cottages \$4,500 up. Lots. \$900 up. Terms on all. Open 7 days week. Free book... let.

EDITH WOERNER SHORE ACRES, N. J.

· 40-SHORT HILLS YOU'D LIKE TO COME HOME TO this perfect Georgian colonial with it delightful kitchen, breakfast nock, the lavatory; 3 large bedrooms and this bath on second floor. Gas air-conditioned heat, almost new, Owner ver, anxious to sell—has purchased an other home. Inspect now and make offers.

H. BERRIEN McCAIN CO. EUNICE M. BUFFO, Realtor 0 Whittingham Terrace, Mil. 8-4452

41—SPRINGFIELD Near Center-BEASONABLY priced 6-Foom, house, bath, garage, steam heat, screened in front porch, Mi. 6-6772-M.

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED—In the Oranges. Maplewood. Short Hills. Summit. Chatham. etc.— LISTINGS— SALES— APPRAISALS MANAGEMENT INSURANCE DONALD W. WILLETT, Realtor 25 Halsted St., East Orange, N. J. Phone OR 3-2023, Eves., OR 5-224

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT UOUSE TO LEASE FURNISHED four rooms, bath DENISHED four rooms, bath, Nevember 1, 1949 to April 1, 1950, New Provi dence Borough, convenient to Bell Labs \$125 month, SUMMIT REALTY CO. 330 Broad Street Summit 6-3636

SHORT HILLS. Five room house Dec. 1 to April 1, 1956; \$150 per month Automatic gas beat. No children on pets. References. Phone SH 7-2937-J FURNISHED APT. TO LET

ROOMS WANTED APARTMENT, 3-4 rooms, unfurnished Elderly couple, Reasonable rent Mrs. Stone, 179 Plane St., Newark

QUIET, MIDDLE-AGED business coupl

desire one large or two mediun rooms. Vicinity Springfield and Boy den Avenues. SOuth Orange 2-9796 ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED TO LET HARVARD business school graduate, wife, buby, desire 315-4 rooms near D. L. & W. Interested in part of house or garage spartment, Sum-

WANTED TO RENT

ELL LABS engineer and wife want 3½-4 room unfurnished apartment. Please call Summit 6-6000, Extension 2473 or evenings Summit 6-6628₄M. BUSINESS couple, veteran and teacher, desire 2'4'-3 room apartment, private bath;—hetween South Orange and Madisen Chatham 4-4889-M. Madisan Chatham 4-4889-M.

RESPONSIBLE conservative family, three adults. 4-stres to rent 3 bedroom unfurnished house, Summit, N. J., or vicinity. Two baths preferred. Two or three years lease. Satisfactory references. \$175.00 per month or better for right place, Occupancy October 1st i possible, Phone Bowlingstreen 4-1613.

IUSINESS couple, no pets, wants 215 o 3 rooms, partly furnished or unfurnished, temporary if necessary. Summit 6-3069.

FAMILY of 3 adults desires house rent along D. L. & W. SU 6-7304. EXECUTIVE and wife desire small house or apartment, willing to subjet. F. I. Kerr, Millburn 5-1502. ETERAN AND WIFE, quiet business couple desire 3 or 4 room apartment.

Call reversing charges, TALMADGE
3-0186.

MIDDLE-AGED couple desire three proons, unfurnished up to \$55. Summit or vicinity. Kenny 2-1852-M or write E. Healey, 388 Davis Avenue, Arlington. COUPLY desires unfurnished apart-ment within \$60. Convenient to hos-pital. Summit 6-1788-J. YOUNG business couple desires 2 or 3 room furnished apartment in Mill-burn or Short Hills from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15. Rent about \$65. Box 153, Dec. 15. Rent about \$65. Box 153, Millburn Item.

YOUNG COUPLE seeking apartment in the vicinity. Kitchenette desired \$60 to \$65 per month. Seton Hall College student. Call SOuth Orange 3-1370 unytime Furnished Rooms For Rent

LARGE bedroom, private bath, busi-ness couple or gentleman. 9 Parmley Place, Simmit. WELL furnished room near bath. Gentleman only. Summit 6-2139. OH, heat, hot water, Gentleman pra-ferred, Madison 6-2471-J. LARGE comfortably furnished front FURNISHED room with running water 15 Woodland Ave., Summit. FURNISHED room centrally located, Call Summit 6-0937-J.

SUB-LET two bedrooms diplex apart-ment Spring Hill Garden Apartments, Tolephone Summit 6-7284-W or Superintendent, Summit 6-9497. YOUNG BUSINESS MAN OR STUDENT to share room. Reasonable, "Orange 2-9254. PHEASANT Toom kitemm privinges, near transportation, fusiness woman preferred, MI 6-0308-M. ARGE furnished room, fully equipped kitchen. Business woman or business

couple desired. Chatham 4-7529-M COMPORTABLE room next to bath Convenient to transportation. Sum-mit 6-4565-R. COMFORTABLE room, central locastay at home two or three evenings with 10-year-old girl. Chatham 4-5696. ewo furnished rooms with light house-keeping and garage. Call Summit 6-6208-M.

BEAUTIFUL room in private Christian home, best residential section, for business woman, Phone Chatham 4-5032-M. FURNISHED single or two rooms for rent, excellent location. Summit 6-4623-W. *URNISHED room, gentleman pre-ferred Call between 9 and 12 s. m Summit 6-1637-M.

ONE OR two rooms, private bathroom, near Maplewood Center, SOuth Orange 2-5546. EARCE room, newly denorated, next to hath. For business gentleman, Near business, D.L. & W. Station, 30 Ridgewood Road, South Orache. NICELY furnished bedroom, business woman. Convenient to transporta-tion. South Orange 2-5373-after 5:30.

PLEASANT room with adjoining bath.

Meals if desired. SH 7-3223-W.

SINGLE room in private home. Centle-man preferred. Phone exenings Chut-ham 4-3775. Near busés and railroad TWO furnished rooms for rent. Convenient to huses and trains. Telephone-Summit 6-2760-J. THREE COMFORTABLE ROOMS, Con-Center Rents Reasonable. Men only. SOuth Orange 2-0692.

MILBURN. 13 x 15 bedroom, ceday closet. 4 windows. Two business people, \$10.; one, \$7. Cooling op-tional. 1 block bus, near train. 80 2-9453. a-1453.

NICELY, furnished room for refined business woman or couple. MY. 5-

LARGE furnished room for gentleman 5 minutes to transportation. Summi 6-6019-J. CHARMING NEWLY DECORATED room with connecting open porch in private home. Will discuss kitchen privileges, Close to all transportation. SOuth Orange 3-1304. TO an executive or a professional man or woman a room with private bath

OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICES for rent, center of town, all conveniences, single or double of-fices. All outside rooms. Apply 25 Manle street, Summit. SPLENDID central office location for

Buy U. S. Bonds

or woman a room with private bath in one family home located in re-stricted neighborhood. Convenient to

OPPICE or sultes of offices, 41 Beech-wood road, Call Summit 6-3305, Sum-mit 8-1003 for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED MORNINGS, part time 9 to 3, Monday through Friday, Summit 6-6798-R.

SECRETARY, Dersonable, efficient, good business background, desires position in Summit, flox 306, Summit Heraid.

REPINED lady desires position as com-panion, or charge of mother less home, Will travel. References, Box 307, Summit Herald. WOMAN, white, wants day's work, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, \$7 and carfare, Susan Rish, 44 Rankin St., Newark.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day's work or help around in kitchen of restaurant. UN. 2-4361-W.

SEAMSTRESS wants work in dry clean-ing plant Best references. SOuth ing plant Hes Orange 2-9373.

REFINED middle-aged widow seeks

act as companion to older people who are shut in. Time by the hour.
Telephone Summit 6-4041.W.

TURTLE House Antiques—Collectors' Items and Bargains, Located end of Washington Street, Morristown 4-GREY BARN-ANTIQUES

IA-AUCTIONS COUNTRY AUCTION, SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 10 g. m. South Orange Methodist Parish House grounds. Luncheon served. Spinning wheal, powder horn, Ironstone, Stafford-shire, Vaseline Glass, Stone Juga.

BOY'S 26-inch, speedometer, \$12, SH 7-3048 Ommile 220mm

3765-M.
THE ROBIN HOOD Shop, 2 Taylor street, Millburn sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family, Merchandise taken on consignment. Millburn 6-4126.

BLACK cloth coat, size 16; trimmed with Persian Lamb. Call Summit 6 3115-J.

wool and cordurey skirts for school Edith Hill Teen Shop, 219 Ein Street Westfigkd 2-1410. Open Mondays to p.m.; Tuesdays through Saturdays to BOY'S COMPLETE FOOTBALL UNI FORM, size 14 to 16, 1 SOuth Orange 2-2450.

> 4A-FIREWOOD FIREPLACE LOGS

5-FURNITURE POUR Hitchcock chairs and three pairs old brass andirons and fenders, Sev--POSTER twin bed, custom built box springs and mattress. Almost new, Laure mirror. Antiques chest. Green broadboom rug, 1288. Summit 6-605b. RICED for quick sale Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, foot Oriental runners; 1 9x12

OY'S maple bedroom set; Hoove vacuum; console radio, Reasonable Call after 7 p. m. Ml. 6-1094. LIKE NEW. Two genuine brown leather club chairs Exactly as listed at \$13 in last week's "News." \$75, a piece of 7.5412 [cm. 2.1.1] SH 7-2412.

COR SALE Mahogany bedroom suite twin beds, table, chest, dressin table. Phony evenings Summit 6-3043

G. E. WASHING machine, fire screen lawn mower, Sogner concest Grande

piano, 3 upright player planos. R back Storage Co., Millburn, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED MOTHER will board small child by day or week. Summit 6-6971-R. OMAN would like cooking and serving dinner 4 flights a week. Summit 6-4109. Call after 5:30. WOMAN wishes house cleaning work Mondays. Orange 4-0708.

BOY 19 desires odd Jobs after 4 p.m. weekdnys and Saturdays, SOuth Or-ange 3-1540 evenings.

WOMAN wants day's work. Laundry cleaning. UN 2-6996-W. FOR SALE-1-ANTIQUES

Marble Ton Table, Preserves, Product and many other Items. In case of 2-BICYCLES

GIRL'S 28-inch bicycle, good condition Summit 6-3134-It. FOR SALE—Boys' and girls' bicycles SH 7-2358. 3-CLOTHING DAY time, evening dresses, 12. Men's suits, size 40. C

HANDSOME dark red fleece coat, like new Other coats, dresses and sults, Juntor miss 9-11. Shoes 5'2B. Sum-mit 6-2139. IUSKRAT für cont. Size 14. Good condition, \$35. Green rayon-faille-bed cover and pillow sham, almost new, \$5. Summit 6-1221-R.

DRESSY dresses for teens and young

4-FARM PRODUCE PULLETS, 12 weeks old, Reds & Rocks \$2.00. Also Brollers on order. Call SU 8-4286-J after & p. m.

foot oriental runners; i EXIZ Dige-low-Hartford rug; dining-room table, chairs and buffet; imported objects d'art; fire screen and tools; chairs, lamps, dishes, kitchenware and household/articles. All sales final and for cash; no deabors. 28 Druid Hill Rd., Summit, Telephone Summit, 6-136-5.

DAY'S work for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Suminit 6-0903-W.

EXPERIENCED couple wishes work cooking and serving for lunches, cockital parties and dinners. Either separately or together, Higelow 2-6773.

HOUSE work, white woman, Monday to Friday, inclusive, 1 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Box 319; e/o Summit Herald. VOMAN wants day's work on Mondays and Thursdays, Call Summit 6-5897 HOUSECLEANING for three days week, 528 Morris Avenue, Summit.

position as managing housekeeper in small adult family. Box 309, Summit Herald. WOMAN Wants days work. Call Sum-

GRANDMOTHER sitter would like to

GREY BARN-ANTIQUES
Route 202 Bernardsville Rd., Morristown
Tiger meple canopy bed and low post
beds, maple and pine; highboys, Queen
Anne mahogany and cherry Hepplewhite; drop leaf tables, mahogany,
cherry and pine; chests, mahogany,
cherry and pine. Also fain type furniture. Clocks, grandfather and shelf;
china, wap-on-wall, etc. Glass and
china. Early mantels, Dealers invited.
AGNES GREY PRUDDEN

CHRL'S, two wheel bike. Very good condition. Call Summit 8-6792-R. QNE Columbia, two Iver Johnson bi-cycles. Summit 6-7157,

IAVY blue suit, tuxedo and overcont boys' sizes 16 to 18, brown caracu coat, size 16. Sunimit 6-1391.

PWO BOYS' SUITS sizes 16 and 177 Camel's Hair linger tip topcoat and Jacket, size 16. South Orange 2-7216. HOYS mayy blue suit, 12 years, aimost new. SH 7-3167.

eral coach and post lanterns. R. Kraeuter, 478 Prospect Avenue, West Orange, N. J.

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Regional Squad Hampered By Lack of Grid Reserves

sons, Coach Bill Brown recognizes that the material gets thinner. this fact, and knowing that his The No. 1 figure in the Bulldog Bob Ziegenfuss, who was the Nelson's Esso. Geljacks Jewelry Davis Handicap

one to one that might readily be baseball. forgotten.

Brown has accomplished one of once at the bottom of the football chine that has posted twenty-three victories against three losses in the top fullback class of the year, the Bulldogs dropped eighteen in a row only three years earlier.

The tremendous about-face can were out of the lineup with one standouts. ailment or another .- _

gional High School grid Aquad this reserve strength simply isn't there. The 175 pound junior, who twice gional High School grid Aquad this reserve strength Simply isn't there. The 178-pound junior, who twice bowling ranks by entering the B. Dandrea year are being well sprinkled with this year. The Bulldogs have seven dashed the 80-yard touchdowns as Springfield Municipal League and M. Dandrea teserves which has marked the likely looking newcomers who work at tailback. Orange and week in recent sea- should meld in nicely, but after

best physical condition possible, is camp, of course, is a Belliveauf starting quarter for the last four Store won two from Rau Five and It's not that the Bulldogs al- ticipate in Regional sporto, starts ready have piled up a bumper his senior year with a collection and Watches crop of bruises. To the contrary, of seven varsity letters already the team has performed its first- stowed away in his locker. By The other backfield candidates. wick work with no damage-what- | next June, he should have three roover. The hig worry is that an | and possibly four more, and he has injury to one man could turn the a chance of making All-County campaign from a potentially good swards in football, basketball and

Big Offensive Punch Kenny was half of Regional's best coaching projects the inside-outside punch last year, county has ever seen in the past which carried the Buildogs to three years. In a school that was eight straight victories before they were nipped by Rahway. rockpile, he has built up a ma- ranked with Hillside's Phil Amato and St. Mary'a-Vince Gaudenzi io the past three years. By contrast, and for a good part of the season was the individual point leader in Union County.

Kenny tipped in at 195 pounds be traced largely to the wide-scale last year. Currently he's down to building program that Bill has in- 183, somewhat the result of a midstituted at Springfield. His feeder August illness, but he's much lines have kept the squad two and faster than he was_in 1948 and three deep at most positions for now looms a threat both inside and the past three years, and in 1947 out. Add that to his punting and the team won four games in a row lefty passing ability, and you have Ray DeBerjious and Frank Rapp at a time when seven regulars the makings of one of the season's

led the county in point-making and set a Regional record in the Men's Shop Joins and his replacement is Frank

a dose of caution. The reason? or eight men who stack up as a sophomore played the svingback participating in Monday night's Shuss Regional, this year, is not blessed highly as any similar group in the land tallback spots last season, tournament. Bednariks Painters | with the steady replacement of county. There are four maybe five, This year he'll do most of his

Ziegenfuss Fast Back The other_backfield holdover is

and he's tricky in a broken field. none with any experience, include George Fisher, Joe Canonie and Bob Thwaites, Canonic, a rugged-155-pound sophic, bears watching.

The line is stocked with 170-175 pounders from end to end, but only a few have competitive work under-their belts. The top hands are holdover Warren Ousterman, who has been shifted from tackle to end; Frank Festa, a sturdy junior who has been moved from guard to tackle, and Johnny Coles, mother rugged agent returning to guard spot, Ousterman, a good all-around track man, could develop into a first-rank end, something Regional hasn't enjoyed since Johnny Bunnell left.

Ted Mundy, a ceserve tackle last year, also is back, but the Bulldogs, who graduated 16 of 23 lettermen, are on the look for other The candidates include at center, Art Larsen and Bob Rittweger at guards, Al Kerestes Kenny's partner in mayhem last at tackle, and Jack Haskel and Which brings up the current season was Frunk Chormiewy, who Tony Grant in the flanks.

Bowling League

have dropped from the league. Battle Hill started well by-tak-Ing three from the American Legion and 7 Bridge Tävern also made

handling scrimmages accordingly. Kenny, last of five brothers to par- games in 1948 and is-the-fastest. Hershey Ice Cream won the odd Totals man on the present squad, He's formerly Jimmic's Esso, and the Burtt Roessi one from Russel's. The Sentors, G. Graziano Democratic Club won two from Bunnell Bros., and Springfield La Market respectively. Bunnell, Bros. chalked up a 995, high score for the evening. High individual game was Sal Lordi's 225. Ed Hansen walton had 222, Wayne Pieper 212, Charlie R. Anderson B. Bunnell

Standings

and Gene Rau 218 and 221.

Morrison 215, Jimmy Widmer 214

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7 Bridge Tavern
Geljacks Jewery-Store
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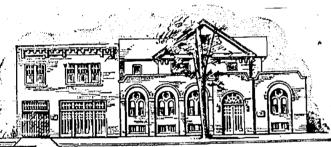
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Second and third grades faculty, Miss Frances Lindemeyer; class mother, Mrs. C. Roderic Gibbins. Third-grade faculty, Mrs. Barbara Cross, Mrs. Helen Ryder; class mothers, Mrs. Robert South-

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Dimpegno, Miss Edna P. Pursel; class mothers, Mrs. Clifford Betz, Mrs. Edward Kent. Sixth grade faculty, Miss Frances

Fifth grade faculty, Mrs. Elsie

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Stevens, radio, Mrs. Robert Chamile, ma. L. Sandmeler, and assistant to First grade faculty Miss Torence Caudineer, school First grade faculty Miss Torence Chamile, achieve School First grade faculty Miss Torence Chamiler, achieve School

NOTICE TO VOTERS IN SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN thatpursuant to the provisions of Title
19:31-15 of the Ravised Statutes of New
Jersey, and by virtue of the authority
conferred upon the Union County
Board of Elections by law, the following named persons have, after due investigation, been found ineligible to
vote because they have moved, or not
at address given.

—The following classifications, designated by the Code Letters "A" - "B"
constitute reasons for the ineligibility
to vote and the persons hereinhelow
first named are listed for one of the
following reasons:

"B" - Not at Address given.

"B" - Moved, Left No Address, Lett
County (19:31-15).

As to each person named, the specific
reason is indicated by the said Code
Letters "A" - "B" - that preceded each
name and may be-definitely-ascertained
by referring to the corresponding letter
in the above classification.

An opportunity to present proof con-

An opportunity to present proof con-trary to such reason will be given all persons whose names are listed below. trary to such reason will be given all persons whose names are listed below, provided such persons appear personally at Room 5-B in the Basement of the Court House, Elizabeth, prior-to-September 29, 1940. Fallure to appear and submit proof as adoresaid will require: "Any person affected by the action of the Board shall have the right to make application to-a-Judge-of-the County Court during the two weeks immediately preceding the General Election on November 8, 1949, and on said Election Day, for the purpose of obtaining an order entiting, him to vote in the district in which he actually resides. The burden of proof shall be upon the applicant. The Judge of the County Court, if satisfied that the applicant sentified under the law to vote at such election, and after determing the election district howhich such person actually resides, may issue an order directing the district board of that district to permit such person of the Such person, however, must re-register before votting at any subsequent election by court order or otherwise.

PLEASE NOTE that the two week period above referred to commences on October 25, 1949.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF

on October 25, 1949.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF
ELECTIONS
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MAURICE D. McBRIDE, Member
EDWARD A. ROESEL.
Secretary and Commissioner
of Registration.
KATHERINE M. CARD.

Member.
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Battlebill Avenue
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41 Battlebill Ave.
Torp, Christine M.
41 Battlebill Ave.
Flemer Avenue
Savich, Chas, J. Jr.
41 Flemer Ave.
Melsel Avenue
Polley, Robert M.
133 Melsel Ave.
Polley, Virginia
133 Melsel Ave.
S. Maple Avenue
Straus, Helaine N.
129 S. Maple Ave.
Straus, Howard
129 S. Maple Ave. Straus, Howard 129 S. Maple Ave. Baltusrol Avenue Wellsbrock, Helen E. 153 Baltusrol Ave.

153 Baltusroi Ave. Wellbrock, Richard 158 Baltusroi Ave. Baltusroi Way Murphy, Franklin W. Haltusrol Way
Murphy, Franklin W.
104 Baltusrol Way
Geissele, Dorothy M.
157 Baltusrol Way
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Prendinger, Theresa
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Gwathney, Ernest
3 Divens Street
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Evergreep Avenue
Scherzer, Donald V.
29 Evergreen Ave.
Scherzer, Margaret L.

Scherzer, Margaret L. 29 Fuerareen Ave. Shaw, Allan W. Henshaw Ave. Morrison, Mrs. May 13 Henshaw Ave.
Snar, Allee M.
17 Henshaw Ave.
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17 Henshaw Ave.
Cordon, Mrs. Marg.
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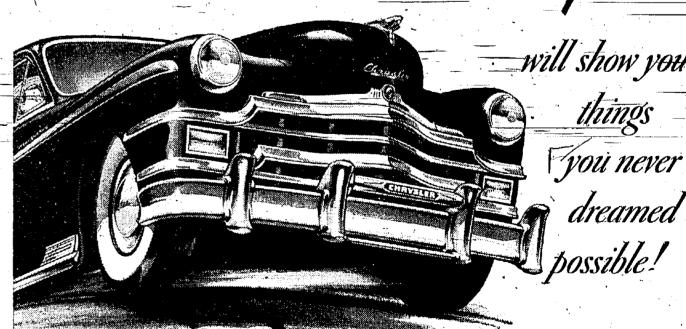
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Forgotten Men' Make the Music for Musicals pearances of any principal some Sacto, a resident of Summit, is 25 weeks during the five seasons. "streamlining" musical scores of The shortest posted of summit and seasons.



Reports Sharp Drop in State Unemployment in August

Insured unemployment in New Jersey is charply declining, Em- than offset seasonal gaine, h ployment Security Director Hoffman reported last week.

He noted that the total insured unemployment fell to approximately 95,000 for the week end-Ing August 27. This was the lowweekly total since last December when the number of job-

less stood at 90,000, he said. This year, Hoffman pointed out, began with an unemployment figure of around 109,000 and rose to a mid-July high of 141,500.

buring July of this year employment in New Jersey non-agricultural industries decreased 8,300 to an estimated low total of 1.491,-100 workers,

Non-manufacturing groups, howver, he reported, showed a gain duting July, most of it seasonal for a net increase of 10,600 cm-The increase in unemdoyment for the month was the result of the decided drop in manufacturing industries which more durable goods industries.

Compared with July of last year, there were 97,500, or 6.1 per cent, less workers employed this year crease of 102,000, or 13.9 per cent, in the total employed having been partly offset by the increase of 4,500, or 0.5 per cent, reported for non-manufacturing industries Hoffman decktred.

During the year, employment decreased 25.9 per cent in the machinery, 23.3 per cent in nonferrous metals, 22.8 per cent in electrical machinery, 18.6 per cent n furniture, 12.1 per cent in transportation equipment, and 11.4 per cent in the stone, clay and gloss industries. Textile mill products, rubber goods, paper and paper products, chemicals and apparel showed the greatest percentage employment declines in the non



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When theatregers look over the the play bill of the Paper Mill nearly 135 weeks.

The play bill of a musical show they will find listed the entire cast, in Playhouse, Millburn, is no except If the play bill gave biographic the string section in the current will find listed the entire cast, in playhouse, Millburn, is no except at sketches of the orchestral bit, "South Pacific" has 11 violing.

cluding chose blographics of the tion. ector are announced in hold type. Also listed will be the scenic designer and backstage assistants, and credits for costuming and But try and find the bill which

show. Almost invariably the men who provide the music for muicals are omitted from public no-

A visit to the Million of ripyimuse last week, where we chatted with members of the nine-man orchestra there, revealed that the majority of them had been stationed in the pit of the theatre for at least seven seasons. The shortest includes names of the members length of service was three sea-of the orchestra in a musical some By comparison, Donald Gage, who recently completed his fifth season there as the Red Shadow in "The Desert Song", holds the

record for greatest number of an-, sical director, according to Me tice. And in this suburban area, any member of the orchestra is orchestrations for large groups. By

> group wit would be known that John Sacco, musical director, who incidentally, is listed on the bill, holds a Masters Degree from Conote that Carl Ippolito, trumpet player for seven seasons at the Paper Mill, is father of 12 children, six sons and six daughters.

al sketches of the orchestral hit, "South Pacific" has II violine, At the Paper Mill, Mr. Sacco's violins. One of his jobs, therefore is to pare down the score so that it fits his small group with Schedule for the orchestra during the 40 week season at the Millburn Playhouse generally fol-

lows the same pattern. During the

third week of each five week per-

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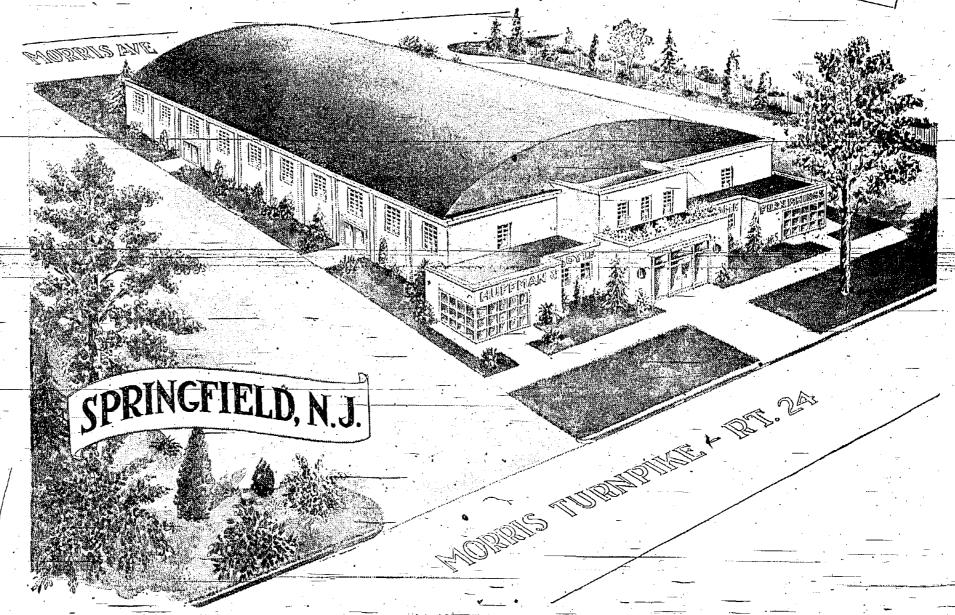
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Parents Aid Children in School Adjustment

Youngsters' Minds Reflect Attitude Of—Their Parents

This week and next hundreds of suburban tots will enter school for the first time. For most it represents a hig step in hreaking away from emotional dependence on maternal care.

Whether the great majority of children who enter school for the first time this year will like and do well in their studies, depends: largely upon their parents, school psychologista claim.

Contrary to popular belief, tiley say, the child's mind when entering achool is not a blank blackboard waiting to be filled with knowledge, Rather, they claim, it is a mirror upon which is refleoted parental attitudes and behavior. Because of this, the parent's outlook toward their children and their own school experiences are in large measure responsible for the calld's adjustment to his new environment,

Pavehologists, for instance, point to the mother, harrassed by household chores, who locks forward to the time when school will take. her children from underfoot.

In a moment of irritation the mother exclaims, "I'll be glad when. you're in school," or, "Wait until your teacher hears that."

Such expressions of relief or threats, some muthorities feel, create in the child's mind the impression that school is merely a convenient disposal place where authority is stern.

Too, they warn parents not push their children too hard in

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PSYCHOLOGISTS SAY parents have much to do first start to school. Above, Carol Bergman, Maple with the adjustment their children make as they wood

mendable, psychologists advise that excessive interest may cause the youngeter to dislike school. The principal point to remember, they fail in his studies. say, is to let the child learn at his own pace and not to force him to learn before he is prepared to

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assimilate knowledge. Just as differences are recognized in physical growth, parents must also recognize differences in mentals growth, and pushing a child too hard and too fast in often a factor_in causing hatred and fear of school, authorities

Don't demand, they warn anxious parents, that Bobby read as rid of him in school, well as John simply because the two youngsters are the same age. Just as children learn to walk at different ages, so they may learn to read at different times. Insistance upon conformity may result in school and personality problems because of the child's fear of failure or inability to keep up with his neighbor, psycholo-

gieta emphasize, ...

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the learning process. While inter- these moments by blaming the that way he is taking with him est in the child's progress is com- school, the child literally learns part of his feeling of enjoyment from his parente to complain and security. about his closses and his teacher, therefore dislike, possibly even

> After all these don'ts, psychologists give a few Do's for children going to school for the first time. (1) Do let your children be on their own, whether they are going to school for the first time or going back to school. Don't be

> oversolicitious. (2) Do make the child feel, on the other hand, that you are interested in and look forward with him to school life. Don't let him feel that you wish to get

> (3) Do make-him feel that school is a pleasant place to go not a place where authority is stern and threats or punishments abound.

(4) Do center interest in the child's all around development, instead of emphasizing grades alone (5) Do recognize the child's need for a secure background. Encourage him to play at home, On the subject of dislikes they where he is happy and secure, point out that everybody has with typical school tools, - critymomenta of despair, even small ons, tablets pencils. Let him take children. If the parents handle these same tools with him. In

(6) Do recognize that the teach-

er is a human being with needs and desires. Do try to think, if you have problems with one or times that many children in her class all day long, —

(7) Do dress the child so that he is comfortable; so that he will be equally at ease behind the desk or on the playground, -

Says State Broadcasts Are "Tailor Made"

The State's THIS IS NEW JER-SEY radio programs are "tailormade" for the 1949 fall series with specifications provided by listeners, according to Charles R. Erd-man, Jr., Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development where programs originate.

The 15-minute weekly dramatized programs, now entering their sixth year, are presented on the air as a public service by 27 radia stations in the New Jorsey lintening area.

Beginning the week of September 18, the first five programs are oncerned with artists and authors. These include . America's first sculptor, Patience Lovell Wright of Bordentown: Howard R. Garle now writing "Uncle-Wiggily" stored and other juvenile tales; and Andrew D. Mellick, Jr., author of Adult School, line asked that I which our children also will livethe book "Story of an Old Farm," write about registration for adult or dic.

This Is New Jersey radio man- school courses in his community nals have been prepared primarily and in others. I am grateful to the proper way to "sell" adult eduto aid teachers in adapting the Mr. Gnagey for his reminder, and broadcasts to classroom work. The happy to do so. I am earnestly about the joys of learning, and I manual summarizes each topic, liets collateral reading and suggests classroom activities preceding and following each broadcast, Copies of the manual are available free on request_to: THIS IS NEW JERSEY, Room 425, State House Annex, Trenton.

Mails Notices Showing New Unemployment Rates

The Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor and-Industry, is mailing over 40,000 Now Jersey employers a notice showing the unemployment insurance contribution rates asagned to them for the ficent year reginning July 1, 1949.

I. F. FEINS 2440 Morris Ave., Union **SCREENED** TOP SOIL

present chaos. These decisions are Down 0.27 Per Cent in our hands, will they find us educated enough, mature enough, able enough to make them and UNVL 2-3500 make them wisely? Upon our

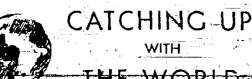
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have you sit down with us for a her products in her own dominfew minutes today and take an ob- lone, and she got the dollars she jective look behind the scenes of needed by selling us the raw mathe much publicized "dollar" con- terials from those dominions. ference in Washington,

We make this suggestion bemuse, we're inclined to believe Is Britain playing us for a suck- ing a pretty good job of it.

er? If she's so hard up, why doesn't she pull out of it herself -or give up? Why should we be her rich uncle and support her in the style in which she's been accustomed? Why should we spend our good dollars to promote her socialism at home and her imperialism abroad? Is it because her diplomats are smarter than ours or because we're still so inexperienced in World holities that we must depend on the old mas-

All of those questions, and more like them, came up, the other night during a down-to-earth, talk fest with friends in our living room, and we think they're interesting enough and vital enough to discues here.

The \$\$ question itself, of course, needs to be disposed of first, al- and control. though that's only the surface world have enough dollars to buy what we produce and what they huying enough from them to give them those dollars. It's a critical situation since they need our stuff and our farmers and indistries need their business. Britain and two children, what it must be the sterling area which she rules like for the teacher who has ten with an iron hand-roughly half the world-are in the worst snot from the shortage of dollars standpoint.

> No Longer-a-Top Power The real reason for this problem is not that Britain has a soclalist government, that her industry isn't as efficient as ours, or that her producte lack appeal in else behind our back. We should our markets. The real reason is get a little tough about it and that the status of Great Britain | play the game with our eyes wide has changed-radically in the year since World War I.,

In the many years before that, she had put together a political even a rich uncle to support anyand economic empire that one who violates the principles

adult education, for many reasons,

one of which I am writing on now,

We live in a world in which we

us are thousands of choices which

must be made. These decisions

labor and wise lelaure to a-ripe

maturity. These decisions can also

lend to or continue a life which

quate family relations, and the

fear of sudden and violent destruc-

tion in which flery death explodes

from the skies to overwhelm us

It's Our Choice

It is no exaggeration to may that

he choice is in our hands. We

must decide, for to avoid decisions is to drift, and the world has

all in unselective cremation.

If you don't mind, we'd like to | had almost unlimited markets for

The same system still exists, but to a much, much smaller degree, Like it or not Britain is no that despite the thousands of longer the world power she once words written about the Ameri- was. Militarily and economically, can-Canadian-British talks, not she must now take a back seat many of his have taken the time to the United States, Russia and to think through the problem that | perhaps even others. Politically, prompted those discussions, or to she is still trying desperately to answer such questions as these; stoy out in front. And she's do-

But without our help, Britain probably would-collapse economieally . . . go down hill into national bankruptcy. Even her dominions probably could not save her this time because they, too, are in a bad way.

The big policy question, therefore, is simply-this; should we let Britain go to pieces or should we go on rescuing her?

Our government has decided that we should keen Britain going. And it has reached that decision, we believe, not solely because of great love for the British or hecause of our historic associationwith them, but because our policy-makers believe a strong Britain is still necessary in the world

particularly in a world in which communicm is trying desperately to expand it influence

There are those who disagree symptom of the real problem. As with that revisioning, who think it we see it, that hoils down to the, isn't valid, and that our diplomats fact that few countries in the are being taken in by phony crises perpetrated by the British. On the other hand, it is a fact that need from us . . . and we're not the British are holding the line against communism in Malaya. Burma, India and the Middle East and that if this line were lost, ve'd probably decide to continue the battle alone. And that would cost even more-money and armed forces manpower. On the other hand, we're of the

opinion that we should specify the rules in this big game with the British, and should demand conformance with those rules. We should say to Britain that we'll give you all this if you'll do thus and so . . . and not do something

It's all right to play the part of a rich uncle, but it's foolish for stretched around the world. She on which his own life is based.

I realize that this is perhaps not

cation. It is far easier to write

those joys. But today I am stress-

ing, grimly and earnestly, the sur-

vival values of learning. I am

no time can relax and cease to

learn. This country's policies, and

Strong words, these, but no

stronger are they than the times

help us extend and maintain the

hand of life. All of us together

can make this world better, but

We must continue to make our-

Your adult school in your com-

The July 1949 average retail price

of 82 essential food articles was

0.27 per cent lower than in June

1949, according to the latest index

of the New Jersey Department of

The July 1949 average price was

8.55 per cent lower than the July

1948 price and 148.3 per cent above

the August 1939 price.

munity is registering students

next week. Will you be in it?

ford such a condition-

selves better first.

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YOUR MIND

KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Mr. Theodore Gnagey, Director ability today to shape our world

of the South Orange-Maplewood lies the existence of the world in

and whole-heartedly in favor of certainly of all persons appreciate

must progress or die. Surrounding emphasizing the fact that we at

can point toward a life in which each family's policies, are made by

we and our children can live se- the adults of the nation. If we

curely, and happily, confident in adults are to stop our education as

the knowledge that, barring un- we pass out of adolescence, our

foreseeable chance, we will lead policies will be made by half-in-

useful lives, that we will realize formed; half-literate, half-edu-

our full potentialities in fruitful cated, half-people. We can not af-

is a mere existence, one which is in which we dwell. We carry-life

never quite free from fear-the in one hand death in the other

fear of want, the fear of hade- The adult school movement can,

drifted too far already into its Average Retail Prices

Part of Famous New Jersey Tree Shipped to Calif.

ney's "Noteworthy Trees" has been shipped to San Francisco, California, to be placed in an exhibit featuring the original thirteen colonies, it was reported vesterday by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the Department of Conservation and Economic Develonment.

A thin cross-section of a huge limb nearly 18 inches in diameter from the historic Salem Oak was chosen as an authentic-bit-of-American lore from New Jersey. Mounted as a plaque it will be used as the central feature of New Jemey material.

The limb was removed several years ago by tree surgeons from high up on the trunk of the venerable white oak still growing on the Friends Meeting House Grounds in Salem, Salem County. N. J. The branch has a ring count of 250 years and it is estimated

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national advertising Fall companion
starting October 3rd with full page,
four color advs, in Life Magazine.

Por interviews write 1MMEDIATELY to Por interviews write IMMEDIATELY to Rotal R. Bang, Field Enterprises Inc., 11 West 42nd St., New York 18, N.Y.

that the tree, a remnant of the original forest which once covered New Jersey, is well over three hundred years-of age.

It may have been a seedling in 1614 when Cornelius Jacobson-Mey explored the lower Delaware, and a sturdy sapling by the lime the Sweden intablished Fort Elfsborg nearby in 1643. It is an established fact-that the limb from which the section was taken was about six inches in diameter when the colonial Legislature-on September 20, 1777 struck out the word "Colony" and inserted the

word "State" in its organic law. The Salem Oak is listed in the booklet "Noteworthy Trees of New Jersey"-and is believed to be one of the largest and oldest in the State. It has a circumference of over 20 feet at 432 feet from the ground

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THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

As always, the attempt to convey part being an attempt to describe to the consumer's mind a picture of the jutting collars, frequently stifthe new styles by means of words tened, which make a pretty frame results in a colorful vocabulary around the shoulders.

This Teason you will be hearing Casual Eleganer about kite sleeves, balcony, table. You'll also, hear paired cloth Junice, shutter pleats: also, words of opposite locanings

firecracker or trumpet silhouette "casual" and "elegant & And they'l. both he right. Fabulous fabries cut What it holls down to is that the in an offhand fashion is the domidifference stummer as to skir nant-theme-pervading-the-fall-and

with walking case hidden in bursts winter season. The whimsy extends of pleaty or jutting godets bened to an odd-pairing of materials 44 the pictorial designations of "fire- well. cracker" or "comet" to symbolize. Lace blouses with low decolletes the effect of something raying out tre designed, for wear with tweed

from a straight line. And the hand, suits; wool fersey is not only the kerchief tunies are part of the un-pet of the campus and a business even hemline plot accomplished by girl's delight, it tops elegant brocutting a hole in the center of a cades for dinner dresses, combined large square of cloth for the waist-with satin for an afternoon frock line and letting it full in uneven or is claborately beaded for a cockfolds to dip below the hemline in tail gown. Briefly summarized, the general

Topping off the slender look of silhouette is slender but fluid. the skirt is a trend to bulkiness in Overskirts, panels, enormous pockthe upper-portion of the figure, ets, spiral lines and much pleatgained through modifications of ing are characteristic of skirts dolman cuts now labeled "kite," or Assymetric treatments of neeklines 'butterfly" as well as blousing the and closures provide much of the lesign interest and the bloused sil-Balcony necklines describe the nonette is a minority fashion that wide-open necklines found princi-looks as if it might assume a lead-

Doop's

pally in formal wear, the "balcony ling position for spring.

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Fall Tweeds and Velvets Will Be Popular Fabrics

This fall tweeds and velvets wi be two of the most popular fabrics, and will be used alone and in comhination with other fabries. Tweed auits and dresses will have touches of heavy velvet and-velveteen which add greatly to their charm, according to the associate home for my files contain so many that

Miss Inez IMBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers wools this season. Here the wool, timely now. fabric is of the smooth type such as broadcloth and the effect is one dressiness and luxury. With wool expes and novelty labrics

Wool ichsey has increased in timportance this year because much of the sag has been climinated, she ayr. Jerseys are being made in colors. Since jersey has the advantage of being able to take fullness,

dresses, separate blouses, and cardigans are-the-most popular. For the tern-age and college girls, blouses make a pleaning combinution for dressing occasions.

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Favorite Peach Recipes From Pennsylvania

THE COUNTY HOME AGENT

Recently asked for my favorite recipe of Pennsylvania Dutch origin. I found it hard to choose; are excellent from this section of

the country which is noted for good eating. But my searching University, points out that satin brought to light three very good is being used most effectively with peach recipes that are capcelally Peach fritters (Parshing Pong milk, Fold in the peaches, lemon

first rate hotels and restaurants spoonful into hot fat and fry unin all parts of the country, and I rayon faille is often used for containing that family cooks would find

their occasional service as a des-

sect welcome... The peach cake recipe for which light colors and various patterned Lebanon County, Pennsylvania effects. You'll find prints, tapestry claims credit, is more popularly nado in Nove Jorsov with apples At my house we substitute lemon juice for cinnamon when peaches casuals are the result. Sweater are used.

Spiced peaches provide an ex cellent use for fruit that has not been on the tree tong enough to cordurey and velveteen rank high ripen thoroughly without shrinkas favorite fabrics. Plaids too, of age, And one jar of pickled peachall types, are being shown. The es for each basket of peaches shortening and add the egg and all-around pleated skirts featured canned is a good proportion. The the plaids. Velvet skirts and nylon recipe given is the authentic gether Mix thoroughly. Pour into Penneylvania Dutch version using all brown sugar, but many prefer

to use half white and half brown so the fruit is less dark, PEACH FRITTERS

(Purshing Ponnkucka) W cug sugar

2 eggs, well beaten -13 cup butter -2-cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder by teaspoon oalt

_1 cup milk le teaspoon lemon juice

e teaspoon vanilla 112 cups chopped peaches(fresh

Whipped crear Cream the butter and sugar, and add the eggs and beat thoroughly.

Sift the dry ingredients together Have ready to hand, 2/3-e, brown and add afternately with the kucka) are sometimes served in juice and vanilla. Drop by teatil golden brown. Serve with whipped-cream-or specie

LEBANON COUNTY PEACH

CAKE 1, cup shortening

2 tablespoons sugar

3- teaspoons baking powder 14 tenspoon salt

4 teaspoon cinnamon cup mills

Fresh peaches Sift and mix together the dey ingredients (with the exception of the cinnamon), well-greased-oblong pan and

cover with peeled peach halves Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake in a moderate oven (350° P.) about 35 minutes.

SPICED PEACHES pounds peaches

pounds brown sugar

-quart vinegar teaspoon whole cloves

tablespoon stick cinnamon

l'tenspoon allapice Tie spices in a bag and odd to the vinegar. Bring to a boll, and stir in the sugar. Scald and peel peaches-leaving them whole, Drop peaches; a few atta-time, into epiced liquid and cook until soft. Telli sterilized jars and seal.





Suggests Meal for Hearty Fall Appetites a

By MARION McCARROLL

Light eating has ceased to be the order of the day in most families now that summer's past. With everybody settling down to bust fittes call, for heartier fare than was usually desired during the he weather.

So now's the time to serve foods with extra zip to them, organizing them into menus easy to prepure. A-meal that will-do-ltself-proud whether served to a hungry family or to dinner guests begins with fruit cup, spees on to veal scallopini with rice, accompanied by green peas-using the quick-frozen ones in the interest of speed and simplicity for the dinner-gettertossed green salad with spicy French dressing, hot poppy seed rolls with butter and, for dessert, spice cake with fluffly honey fros

dish specified, here's 'your regip

"VEAL SCALLOPINI: Have butcher cut in very thin slices 2 Ib. veal from leg. Place slices her sugar, firmly packed and 2 unbent- and mix till all flour is damnened tween waxed paper and pound with en eggs. wooden mallet until meat is as thin as possible. Rub each piece

In a heavy skillet, melt 4-5 tbsp. butter or margarine; add yeal. browning quickly on both sides. Remove meat from pan. Put 12 c mushrooms in the pan, saute over low heat until delicately brown, Add 2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce 1 tsp. salt and 14 tsp. pepper, Heat to bubbling. Put yeal in this sauce cover, simmer gently 15 inin.

Arrange cooked yeal on flat serv ing dish and pour sauce over ment Cover with 8 slices American cheese, overlapping, and brown under broiler a few min. Serves 6. SPICY FRENCH DRESSING:

Combine % c. olive or salad oil, % c. vinegar, 12 tap, sait, 14 tap, black Pepper, ¼ tsp. paprika, ¼ tsp. garlic salt, 🧐 tsp., dry mustard, 🔢 tsp, celery salt and dash tabased sauce. Shake in covered jar until thoroughly blended. Pour over mixed green salad and toss lightly with wooden salad fork and spoon. As a final touch, sprinkle with oregano or any other herb-basil, thyme, marjoram or tarragon. ...

SPICE CAKE: Measure into sifter 2% c. sifted cake flour, 1 tsp. double-acting baking powder, 1 tsp. soda, ¼ tsp. salt, ¾ tsp. cinnamon. itsp. cloves and Tc. granulated

sugar. Measure into mixing -bowl e. shortening, Measure into small bowl 1 c. plus 2 thsp. sour -milk-or-buttermilk-if-butter,-mar garine or lard is used for the shortening. If other shortening is used use 114 c. sour milk or buttermilk



hand at the popular Italian meat FOR THE SALAD COURSE, a bowl of mixed greens with Tomat worldor, sliced-radishes and chopped onion just suits, a day that con bines the warmth of summer with a dash of autumn

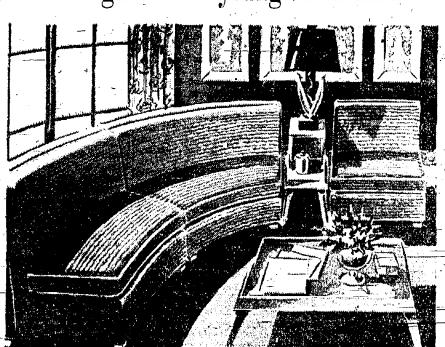
with cut side of half a garlic clove, of electric mixor, stir shortening time, or count heating strokes, aljust enought to softent Sift in dry lowing about 150 full strokes per ingredients, add brown sugar, fore- min. Scrape howl and spoon often ing through sieve to remove lumps. Turn batter into pans, bake i

then beat 2 min. Add eggs and the Now for the "mix-easy" routine: remaining milk and heat I min. Mixing by hand or at low speed longer, Count only actual heating If necessary, Add 1-c-of the milk moderate oven (375 F.) 25-30 n

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guCAY" ← Color "SORROW-Aştaire - Rogers W. Beery "ROUGH-SHOD"

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OUEST" Toni Neal WIND THE TWEETER WITH THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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male or female. gradually turns into lover, and Upon this basin "Male War by the time they return to head-"Y Married a Male War Bride," Bride" pokes light hearted, incon- quarters has decided to take Ltc

Gates for his wife. Complications set in as the enaring the occupation forces in couple wade their way through a Germany, particularly as it applies | maze of army forms, in quadruplicate, in order to gain permission Involved in this comedy are erfor a marriage ceremony. Once cors of a French Captain (Cary married further troubles beset Grant) and a WAC lieutenant them when the WAC lieutenant (Ann Sheridan). There is no doubt strives to get her nusband to that a plot-which concerns a America under the "War Brides

bride who is male, offers subject Act." matter enough, Although its dicector, Howard Hawks, exploits male war bride to the States ess than fully all the possibilities among a contingent of female brides, Mr. Hawks allows his actthe plot would seem to offer, he manages to get enough laughs out ors to make the most of obvious of the situations to tickle the ribs situations, but seldom allows them of the average movie audience. For to indulge in the subtler forms of this reason it may rank as one of-

the better comedies to date this All in all, most movie goers will yests, although much of the humor probably enjoy this film, although s distinctly on the slapstick side. those who consider the more oes- play," co-starring with Clark Gable. The narrative begins as Captain thetic in drama no doubt will be a Ienri, Rochaed (Cary Grant) bit disgruntled by its superficiali finds he is to be accompanied by,

Director Billy Wilder has re-Lt. Catherine Gates while on his final mission for his government. ceived another award for Para-The objective is to persuade a mount's Academy Award winning German scientist in the town of film, "The Lost Weekend," swell-Bad Nauheim that it is more profing the large number of accolades itable to work for the French govthe picture has garnered.

ernment than for blackmarketeers. Latest award was voted in a noll It seems that Captain Rochard sponsored by the Fukushima and Lt. "Gates have been together on previous missions as a result of the largest circulation in northeast Japan, Scrolls were received which the lieutenant has come to the conclusion that the good capby the Paramount Studio and tain is, as she puts it, "a human octopus with hands." Wilder and the director also received a pair of head-shaking Kokeshi brother-and-sister dolls, jective on a motorcycle, driven by described as "a mascot for health, the WAC Lt., the captain nervous- -success and charm against misdy scated in the side car. As the focture.

> the only luxury permitted, De Booy wrote up today's hand for Bridge

the bidding went;

4 8.

Here's how one did_it:

1 D.

4 H.

PRES

EAST, SOUTH WEST NORTH

Two declarers went down and

two made the four spade contract.

West led the club king which

South took with the ace. Two heart

losers and two diamond losers

stared him in the face. After a

South played the ace of spades,

seven was played from dummy.

Then the ace of hearts was cashed,

followed by the deuce of diamonds

to the ace. Then dummy's last club

was ruffed by South with the six

of spades. Next South led the four

and South called for dummy's

three spot, putting West in the

lead with nothing left in his hand

but clubs. When West led one of his clubs, a diamond was discarded

from dummy and a heart from de-

clarer's hand. When West, perforce,

led another club, another diamond

was thrown from dummy and an-

other heart from South, thus los-

ing only two club tricks and a.

The other successful declarer met

with brilliant defense but was more

than equal to the challenge, Just

so you won't think the boys did it

with mirrors, review the bidding again, which indicates that East

has six diamonds and five hearts

and that West has terrific length

The second declarer also won

the first trick with the club ace, and likewise cashed the ape of spades. But this West could count too, and, fearing that he might

be thrown in the lead when he had nothing but clubs left, eagily

played the five of spades. This clover defense wasn't to get the

reward it deserved, however, as

South then drew West's remain-

ing trump ,then cashed the aces of

hearts and diamonds. Next dum-

my's seven of clubs was led and

Double discards again, to make the

spade trick!

in clubs.

of spades, West played the five

4 C.

Dass.

раза

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

Franklyn B. Dezendorf of North World Magazine, it being the sub-Plainfield writes:

ject of long post-mortens among "I wonder if you can take time the prisoners Since the Nips would off from discussion of hands to destroy any writing which looked join me in a crusade for elimi- even a little suspicious, de Booy nation of cliches from bridge memorized this hand and kept it Not just the unimaginative 'Not under his hat for three years, from brough the Iron Dukgrand similar the time it was played in one of irritating but harmless trite re- the duplicates until his rescue. marks, but those senseless alibis for misplaying or misbidding a hand.

"A particularly annoying one is he way 'trump poor' is used to A 5 '2 explain a contract failure. Just 🗸 🕏 what does this mean when the ! • 7 average apologetic dub. says it? - K Q J 10 W Did he actually baye lee many 1 8 6 8 3 trumps; so that the play calledfor a trump coup, shortening his trump holding to match that of an opponent? No! It simply means, though few will admit it, that the player was beguiled by length in At four tables the final bid was trumps to overlook the weak cards five clubs, doubled by South, which in the other suits. Trump poor far went down two or three tricks, vultoo often means failure to count negative. At the four other tables

"'Distribution', often blamed for missed contracts, too frequently means that the lay of the cards simply was not up to the most favorable distribution that could possibly he expected--four-two or five-one when the contract could be made only with a three-three split. That's overbidding, not distribu-

"It's fun to look at four hands and puzzle through a difficult play, long pause for card identification but it's more fundamental to learn the reasons for our failures and West played the deuce, and the not lay them all on fate. We can't all take the time to learn all percentages, but if we don't, let's admit our-own faults and refrain from falling back on time-worn,

moth-caten excuses." C. Th. de Booy spent more time than he cares to remember in a Japanese Prison Camp. The morale of the American prisoners was kent up by duplicate bridge games,

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South threw a low heart from his hand, putting West in the lead MORRISTOWN 4-4000 with, nothing but clubs to return.



clored velvet. She is currently seen in the film, "Any Number Can

"Lost Boundaries" Plays At RKO Proctor's

of a family who lived a lie for twenty years, is now playing at. Louis de Rochment's production 3.250,000 tons of newsprint -Mimpo, daily newspaper having based on W. L. White's article in coungh to supply every newspaper Render's Digest tells the dramatic in the U.S. for one year. story of a New Hampshire Negro dootor and his family who "passed" for whites until their eeret was discovered. The east of "Lost Boundaries" includes Beatrice Pearson, Mel Ferror, Susan Douglas, Canada Lee and Richard

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Term 'Bloomer Círl' a Success: Its Composer New to PaperMill

Harold Arlen's introduction as Man with the Whiskers." The s composer to suddences of the two are also heard with Yolanda Paper-Mill Playhouse at Millburn Lupachin, and Clarence Nord-via his revent Broadway hit strom in Welcome Hinger in "Bloomer Girl" is a "smashing which they are joined by male and success" as the musical story of Temale quintettes. The distaff the pre-Civil War era begins the quintette also sings with Miss Lu-

While there have been 82 productions of 39 different operation at the Paper Mill Playhouse they point out that only 18 different composers have been represented. The debut of the Arlen music on the schedule brings to light the work of an American composer, who has contributed to the scores of "The Garrick Galeties," "Sketch Book," "Life Begins at 8:40," George White's "Seandals," Earl Carroll's "Vanities," "The Show Is On;" "Hooray for What?" and the movie version of "The Wizard of Oz."

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Bernardsville 8-1150

third week of its engagement next pachini in "When the Boys Come Monday, according to authorities Home." Another triumphant solo accompanied by E. Y. Harburg's lyrics. Andzie Kuzak and Stephen effect to Arlen's music which is by Mise Kuzak is "Lullaby,"

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TOWN HOUSE

For Cocktails, Sada or Delicious-Dinner
FOUNTAIN and SNACK BAR—Open Evenings until Midnight (Except Monday) Sunday - 12 to 8 P. M.

before enjoying a dellelous dinner or supper.



NEXT ATTRACTION TOP OF THE MORNING







WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by

CRANFORD

CRANFORD ## ADJSON

Sept. 15-16, Neptune's Daughter, 3:068:50. Sun Gomes Up. 1:30-7:30-10:20,
Sept. 17, Neptune's Daughter, 3:35-7:3010:20. Sun Comes Up. 1:55-5:25-8:50,
Cartoons, 1:00. Sept. 14, We Were
Stringers, 2:30-8:35-8:35, Sand, 1:008:420-7:20-10:40, Sept. 19-20, We Were
Strangers, 2:50-8:45, Sund, 1:30-7:10Strangers, 2:50-8:45, Sund, 1:30-7:10Strangers, 2:50-8:45, Sund, 1:30-7:10Strangers, 2:50-8:45, Sund, 1:30-7:10Strangers, 2:50-8:45, Sund, 2:50-8:45,
Sept. 19, Illegal Entry, 3:45-6:55-10:00,
The Sin Comes Up. 2:30-8:30, Sept. 20,
Come to the Stable, 2:35-7:35-9:50.

EAST ORANGE BEACON

TOLLYWOOD. HOLLYWOOD

Sept. 15-14, 19-21, The Window, 1:40-3:40. CHI From Jones Beach, 2:55-7:10-0:50. Sept. 17, The Window, 1:10-4:10-6:33-9:35. CHI From Jones Beach, 2:40-5:20-8:05-10:50. Sept. 18, The Window, 1:10-3:50-6:35-9:20. CHI From Jones Beach, 2:25-5:05:7:50-10:25

ELIZABETH

ELMORA | Ich Nora | Sept. 15-16, | Neptune's Daughter, 3.00-7:05-10:15. | The Sun Comes Up, 1:30-8:40. | Sept. 17, Neptune's Daughter, 1:00-4:20-7:25-10:35. | The Sun Comes Up, 2:30-5:50-9:00. | Sept. 18, You're My Everything, 1:00-4:10*7:15-10:25. | Hellfire, 2:40-5:45-8:05. | Sept. 19-20, You're My Everything, 2:55-7:10-10:20. | Itelifire, 1:30-8:50. | Sept. 2]-23, Look for the Silver Lining, 2:45-7:00-10:10. | C-Man, 1:30-8:55. | Sept. 2]-23, Look for the Silver Lining, 1:00-4:20-7:20-10:20, | C-Man, 1:30-8:55. | Sept. 2]-2. | Look for the Silver Lining, 1:00-4:20-7:20-10:20, | C-Man, 1:35-6:05-9:05. |

LIBERTY

Sept. 15-16, 19-20, Mighty Joe Young, 11:00-1:45-4335-7:20-10:20. Make Mine Laugha, 12:35-3:25-6:10-9:15; Sept. 17, Mighty Joe Young, 11:10-2:70-5:10-11:16, Make Mine Laughs, 1:05-4705-7:05-10:05; Sept. 18, Mighty Joe Young, 105-470-7:10-7:07-10:10, Make Mine Laughs, 1:05-470-7:10-7:07-10:10, Make Mine Laughs, 1:05-470-7:10-7:07-10:10, Make Mine Laughs, 1:00-6:05-9:05. NEW

Sept. 15. Gunga Din, The Lost Patrol. Sept. 16-17. Et Paso, Allas Nick Beal. Sept. 18-20, Neptune's Daughter, The Sun Comes Up.

Sept. 15-16, 19-21, Hlegal Entry, 12 (30-3)15-6 (35-9)(30). Girl from Jones Beach, 11 (30-1)55-4 (30-7)(30-10)(25). Sept. 17, 11-legal Entry, 12 (35-4) (30-7)(5-10)(10). Girl from Jones Beach, 2 (20-5) (45-6) (30-1) (25-5). Sept. 18, Hlegal Entry, 2 (35-5)(30-8). Sign. 17, 11-10 (10-1) (1

STRAND

Sept. 15, Ideal Husband, Beldind
Locked Doors, Sept. 16-17, White Savage, Cobra Woman, Sept. 18-20, Pridsof the Yunkees, Tall in the Saddle,
Sept. 21, Rain, Lost Identity.

IRVINGTON

IKVINGION

CASTLE

Sept. 15-16, Look for the Silver Ling, 3:05-7:00-10:15, Forbidden Street, 1:35-8:45, Sept. 17, Look for the Silver Ling, 3:05-7:00-10:40, Porbidden Street, 1:00-5:35-9:95, Gene Aury, 2:35, Sept. 19, Sept. 18, Neptune's Daughter, 1:00-4:05, Sun Comes Up, 2:30-5:35-8:50, Sept. 19-20, Neptune's Daughter, 1:00-4:05-5-8:3-11:31, Sept. 8:50, Sept. 19-20, Sun Comes Up, 1:35-8:50, Sept. 21, We'Were Strangers, 2:50 7:00-10:95, Big Steal, 1:40-8:55.

MADISON

MADISON

40 PARK PLACE, ON THE SQUARE

MAPLEWOOD Sept. 15-16, Barkleys of Broadway, 3:11-7:00-10:30. Blg Jack, 1:45-9:05. Sept. 17, Barkleys of Broadway, 3:07-6:37-10:07. Blg Jack, 1:00-5:12. Sept. 16:37-10:07. Blg Jack, 1:00-5:12. Sept. 16:36, Roughshod, 2:54-5:56-9:08. Sept. 10:40. Anna Karenina, 3:55. Sept. 17, We Were Strangers, 3:05-6:50-10:30. Me Were Strangers, 3:05-6:55-10:30. Me Were Strangers, 7:08-10:40. Anna Karenina, 1:20-5-0:10:30. Me Were Strangers, 7:08-10:40. Me Were Strangers, 7:08-10:40. Anna Karenina, 1:20-5-0:10:30. Anna Kar MAPLEWOOD | 10:40. Anna Karenina, 8:55. Sept. 17, We Were Strangers, 3:35. 6:561-10:30. Anna Karenina, 1:20-5:00-8:45. Sept. 18, Rope of Sand, 1:45-5:10-8:40. Take One False Step. 3:25-6:35-10:30. Sept. 19-20, Rope of Sand, 8:40. Take One False Step. 3:25-6:35-10:30. Sept. 19-20, Rope of Sand, 8:40. Take One False Step. 7:30-10:25. Sept. 21. You're My Everything, 8:50. Sand, 7:35-10:20. Idol of the Growis, 3:30. California Strategia Anna Ca

MILLBURN

MILLBURN Sept. 18-16, Blg Steal, 3.10-7-08-10; 20. We Were Strangers, 1:30-8:30. Sept. 17, Big Steal, 4:00-7:25-10:30, We Were Strangers, 1:50-8:30-8:50. Grittons, 3:-35. Sept. 18, Rope of Sand, 3:00-6:35-10:35. Sept. 19-20, Rope of Sand, 3:00-8:35-30, Take One False Step, 1:30-5:50-8:35. Sept. 19-20, Rope of Sand, 3:90-8:40. Take One False Step, 1:30-6:55-10:30. Sept. 21, You're My Everything, 2:55-7:00-10:05. Rope of Sand, 1:40-8:445.

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY -

Sept. 15-16, 10-21, Rope-of-Sand, 2:30-7:06-9:16, Sept. 17, Rope of Sand, 2:00-4:05-9:00-8:10-10:10. Sept. 18, Rope of Sand, 2:00-4:00-4:50-7:45-9:45. PARK -

DRIVE-IN

Sept. 16-17. Walk a Crooked Mile. Smart Woman, Sept. 18-20. The Lady Oambles, Tuna Clipper, Sept. 21-22. It Had to be You, The Hunted. NEWARK

RITZ

Sept. 15-16, 49-21, Big Cat, 11:102:30-5:35-8:35. Seeme of the Crime,
12:30-5:35-8:35. Seeme of the Crime,
12:30-5:35-6:55-10:10; Sept. 17, Seeme of the Crime,
11:25-2:30-6:25-10:10; Sept. 17, Seeme of the Crime,
11:26-2:215-5:30-8:35-11:15,
18g Cat, 12:55-4:15-7:15-10:20. Sept. 15,
18g Cat, 12:55-4:15-7:15-10:20. Sept. 16, We Were Strangers, 7:0010:00. His Steal, 5:45-3:5. Sept. 21,
17:45-10:55. White Heat, 11:05-2:20-5:4018g Cat, 12:55-4:15-7:15-10:20. Sept. 18, White Heat, 1:00-4:0017-740-11:10, Blondie Hits the Jest. 10018:55-12:00. Sept. 18, White Heat, 1:0018:55-12:00. Sept. 18, White Heat, 1:0019:50-10:55. White Heat, 1:00-10:00, Rope of Sand, 2:36-7:2619:37 Sept. 15-16, Rope of Sand, 2:36-7:2619:37 Sept. 17-18, Rope of Sand, 2:36-7:2619:37 Sept. 18-20, You're My Every19:38 Sept. 18-20, We Were Strangers, 2:3619:38 Sept. 18-20, We Were Stra

Sept. 15-16. Forbidden Street, 1.20-5308.3-30. Look for the Silver Linting, 2:50-6:30-10:10. Sept. 17. Forbidden Street, 1:00-5:00-8:55. Look for the Silver-Linding, 2:35-6:30-10:25. Clug of Rocket Men. 12:00-4:30-6:30-12:5-6:11. In 20. Walking Hills, 1:00-3:30-6:30-12:5-0:30. Sept. 21. Hig. Steal- 2:35-5:50-10:5. We were Straingress, 1:00-4:35-7:35-70-8:00-12. EMBASSY

Scene of the

RAHWAY

EMPIRE Sept. 16, Variety Girl, 8-45, Cross My Heart, 7:05-10:20, Sept. 17-18, Variety Girl, 2:40-6:00-9:00, Cross My Heart, 1:00-4:15-7:30-10:35. BAHWAY

Sept. 15-16, Sun Comes Up. 1.05-8:45, Neptune's Daughter. 2:40-7:05-10:15, Sept. 17, Sun Comes Up. 1.35-5:29-8:45, Neptune's Daughter. 3:10-6:55-10:23, Sept. 18, Air Hostess. 3:10-6:35-10:23, Sept. 18, Air Hostess. 3:10-6:35-9:00, Rope of Sand, 1:15-4:10-7:205-10:20, Sept. 18-20, Air Hostess, 7:20-7:15-10:25, Sept. 18-20, Air Hostess, 7:20-7:15-10:25, Sept. 24-23, Sand, 1:20-7:10-10:05, The Window, 2:35-8:50, Sept. 24, Sand, 3:00-6:00-0:05, The Window, 1:00-4:25-7:20-10:20

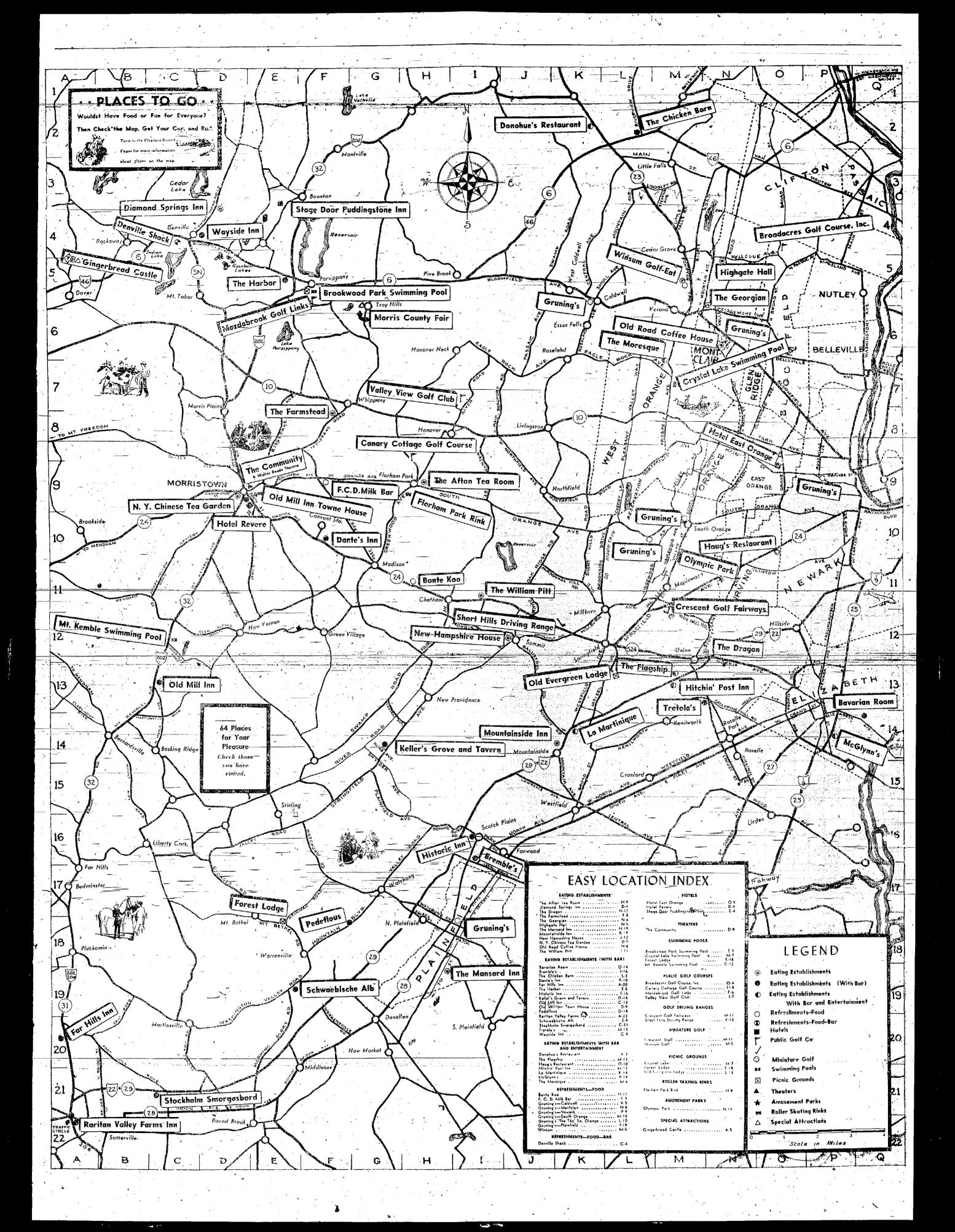
ROSELLE PARK __

SOUTH ORANGE

CAMBO

Sept. 15-18, Look for the Silver Lining, 3'00-8'40 Forbidden Street, 1'307'00-10'30, Sept. 17, Look for the Silvor Lining, 3'00-8'40. Forbidden Street,
1'30-7'00-10'30. King of Rockgt Men,
1'15, Sept. 18, We Were Stramees, 1'305'05-8'40. Big. Steal, 3',20-7'30-10'15,
Sept. 19-20, We Were Stramgers, 7'0010'00. Hig. Steal, 5'45-8'55. Sept. 2',
You're My Everything, 7'00-10'00. Rope
of Sand, 5'40-8'30, A.

"LEAVE IT TO HENRY" STARTS SUNDAY



Poll Finds Voters Apathetic Over the Coming Gubernatorial Election

Director, The New Jersey Poll

voters will decide whether incumor State Senator Elmer H. Wene. will be our next governor.

The results-of a New Jersey Poll survey just completed indicates that New

yet are not very much excited about the coming gubernatorial contest. With the campaign now

swing Inglinto.

high grar, lead-

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

ers in the two camps should have much to think about in the light of today's find-At the present time seven out of every ten voters throughout the state say it doesn't make much difference to them which of the_two candidates - Priscoll or Wenc-is elected on November 8. citizens says that the coming elec-

significant in the light of last, contest in 1946. In other words, which revealed that Driscoll and Wene are now neck and neck, with little or no difference in the bent Governor Alfred E. Driscoll standings of the two candidates as of the present moment...

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a statewide crosssection of voters:

"How much difference does it make to you which candidate is elected in the gubernatorial election this November-a lot or not very much?"

The replice were:

Not very much 70% No opinion

This appalling indifference on the part of voters in the coming gubernatorial election undoubtedly serves to explain why approximately half a million more New Jersey voters stayed away from the polls in the last two gubernatorial contests (1943 and 1946) dential contests (1944 and 1948).

Only one in four New Jersey went to the polls in the Truman-Dewey Presidential contest last tion makes-a lot of difference to year, only about one and a half million (1,414,527) people voted in These findings are particularly the Driscoll-Hansen gubernatorial

week's New Jersey Poll report approximately half a million the gubernatorial than in the Presidential election, And in 1943 they are perennials will bloom lion (1,249,192).

An analysis of the 1943 and 1946 gubernatorial election turnout together with the results of today's to believe that the turnout this November 8 is likely to exceed the 1946 gubernatorial turnout of approximately one and a half mlof every two of the estimated 3,012,820 adults in the state will decide whether Alfred E. Driscoll or Elmer H. Wene will be our next

Educators and political scientiste may find some grains of comfort in knowing that a much higher proportion of young adults-the community leaders of tomorrow-Although nearly two million say the election makes a lot of (1,949,555)) of the state's citizens difference to them than do their voter, the less important the election is to him.

The amount of education people have also has a bearing on the importance of the election, Just about twice as many persons with high school or college training say ence to them than do those with only a grade school education. In no population segment measured, however, does a majority say that which candidate is elected this November makes a lot of difference to them.

Differences In opinion by age groups and education can be seen in the following table.

Not

1	A. 10t	muen	opin
21-29 year's	43%	50	
30-44 years	28%	69	
45 years &			
older	15%	80	
Grade or no			
schooling	16%	80	
High school			
training	32%	63	
College			
1			

Crossword Puzzle

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	HORIZONTAL	• "
1-Slender	56-Ascend	97-Fluid rock
5- Food	57 - Spur	98-Sidles
like	58 List	100-Milder
- Inpioca	.59 A batt	102-Also
10-Preclude .	l 61 — Goddess .	103-Heathen
15—Island	, ot	104-Increase
; in the	discord	intensity.
' Caribbean	63 - Check	106 - Lawfully
1 9 — Kind of	growth	108-Insur-
wall-	64 Midship	rection
building	nian	109-Spare
20-Finrd	66 Darmouse	111-Lukewarn
mmeral	68-Wide-	112-Wax-like
21 Wear	🚅 zipread	skin on
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_2z—Ethptical 🐉	used in	beak s
23—Among	' dyeing \ 😘	113-Motherly
24—Place	73-Unsteady,	or
again	glaring	, fatherly

24-Place 35-March

74-A Hindu 26—High goddess 75--Will terrace 27—Nonmigra 79 - Patagonian #9---Garden \$1 -- Going at implement 31 Eneroach 35—Argot 34—Commit-

N-Rubber 86-Tibetan 36-Chevrolain 87-Cherished 37—Deduction 40-Chief 42-Instructs 46-Winged 47-Peruse 48-Sert 50-Delight 51-Gist

54 Later

88-Sea bird 91-Feathered 93-Ingredient gunpowder 95 - Durable

1-Non-97-Fluid rock metallio 100-Milder mineral 2 -- Rutaceou 103-Heathen tree 104-Increase intensity Osiris' 106 -Lawfully 4 -Drug 108-Insurrection

H7---Haunt

122-Egrass

127-Combat

128--Wide

120-Gas re-

125-Swimming

123-Saw

119-Turn hand

upward

between

sembling

language

argon

146-Ancient

131-Periods

133-Negotiate

134—Ordain

135-Chest

132-Ran-

5—Peaceful 6---Catkin 7-For fear that 8-Prior to 8-Yarge snake which

prevents 11-Misjudge 12-Foot 18--Barich 14-Iterate 15-Calculator 16-Layer iris 🧸

1Y-Of low pitch 28-Fruit of Rio Grande . Valley 30-Sworn statement

32-tocite 35-Valley sa,a ke 38- Panegyrioration

VERTICAL 39-Boat 40 -- Red color 41-Decrease 43-Sheeplike 44-Non-

87-Forerunner 89-Outcome 92—Exhaunted 94---Issue 98--Without electricity 45---Lay 97--- Ептореа dormant mint 47--Bed 98-Viewed

101-Mature 49-Sandpipe: 53-Greet C fairv 55-Mmula-· in 88-Imperial water (Bot.) 107-Thrill:

62-Reception 108--Regret 65-Rich 110-Lowest 67-Many point 112-Threepoetic dimen , sional 113-Lucre 69-Margir 71-Forgive 114-Angle 73-Estimate , formed 🎊 75-Inclosed by union in pipe

∍ and stem 115—Cleave 76-Ignore 77--Woolen 116--Slow 118-Slender 78 - Of one's 110 Emanate Ac-Weakness 120-River from lack (Phon.) 82-Final state

of insect

-Of vessels

121-Other. Wise 124-Tibetar gazelle

· Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

To enjoy the magnificent splendor of Oriental Poppies orange apricot pink. Among the in your garden next May and June you should procure plants reds. Cavatier is a crinkly deep and set them out in your flower borders now. Of all the Wurtembergia brilliant glowing approximately, half a million poppy family the Orientals give the greatest display. They wartembergia brilliant glowing (535,028) fewer citizens voted in an array casily grown if planted in a deaply proposed and the best golden yellow are very easily grown if planted in a deeply prepared sandy is Gold of Ophir. There are of

even fewer voters turned out for with perfect satisfaction for years, the Edge - Murphy gubernatorial. The plant was first known in contest-one and a quarter mil- Persia and long ago was popular in gardens of the Orient, hence its prescut-day name. Originally the colors were orange and-scarlet and the first color break was findings furnishes wittle evidence found in 1780 by Amos Percy in England, From that time to this new colors have been developed so that today we have them ranging from white through many lion. This means that only one out shades of orange, pink, rose, red and lavender. Most of the varietles are single in form but there are also double forms with petals numbering as high as one hun-

or gritty soil in full sun and as

Oriental Poppies for Garden Oriental poppies grow to a neight of 3 to 4 feet and form large, strikingly bright blooms at top of hairy etems. They are generally located in a perennial border where their brilliant splashes olders. In general, the older the of color will serve as accents. If planted before a background of dark green hedge or other foliage the result is breathtaking. The flowers are at their best in late May and early June. After that the coarse, hairy foliage slowly dies back and disappears until new growth starts again in September and October after the autumn rains. To hide this temporary unsightliness while the plant is taking its well-earned rest set plants of the perennial Gypcophila paniculata, Bristol Fairy near the poppies. The cloudy masses of small white Baby's

> pace for the time. Another method is to plant Daffodils and Chrysanthemums close to the poppies. When the foliage of the Daffodils yellows it will be hidden by the attractive poppy foliage. When this in turn becomes unsightly the Chrysanthemum foliage will have developed sufficiently to hide the yellowing pop-

Breath flowers will fill the blank

Almost any kind of soil suits them but they do best in a deep, rich loam. In any case the soil must be very well deained. As the roots grow to large size and considerable depth it is wise to fork out a hole 18 inches deep and mix and thoroughly through the soil. Backfill and tamp the soil well to prevent the plant from planting is often the cause of lack

of bloom, as the crowns will seldom bloom well if set more than two or three inches deep. As poppies form very deep tap roots they resent moving. The only-safe time to move them is in August or September. Space the plants twelve, to fifteen inches apart While they will get lots of sun Give shallow fultivation frequents ly, water well during dry spells,

Forgotten Men

formance the musical group be gins rehearsing the score for the next show. In the second week orchestra and principals rehearse together and in the third week the entire musical is integrated.

During a musical "heavy" such as "Desert Song" the nine man group may play for a total of 45 minutes, according to Mr. Sacco. In "Bloomer Girl" or "The Red Mill," a bit lighter on the musical side, playing time may total between 20 and 30 minutes. The entire musical generally runs about two and one half hours.

Although the members of the orchestra are present at every show, during the entire season the musicians in the pit with the exception of Mr. Sacco know little of what goes on on the stage. Located as they are at the foot-of the stage it is almost an impossibility to see what the performers are doing and besides they are generally "too busy reading their notes," save the director.

Mr. Sacco, who has been mu sical director at the Paper Mill for three seasons, came to Summit shortly after the war in which he served as a Captain in the Army Air Corps. Previously he had been Associate Musical Director at the St. Louis Municipal Opera House.

He enjoys his position in charge of musical affairs at the Paper Mill, perticularly because, he says, the 40 week playing season leaves him time for a bit of creative Over the past years he has had

some 35 of his compositions published including one best seller, "With This Ring I Thee Wed,"

As for clashes of temperament between actors and the orchestra, Mr. Sacco said that occasionally there were "minor difficulties," but that "everything was geared so fast in the stock shows that you really couldn't afford temperament to get out of hand."

Members of the orchestra in clude: Ben Levin, violin, Raymond Farrell, drums, Albert Zorrer, violin, August Geisler, violin, Vincent Carario, bass, William Berce, violin-cellist, Carl Ippolito, trumpet, Arthur Klein, plane, Donald Pearsall, piano.

These are the men, who get litle publicity, are hardly noticed by the audience, yet their music gives much of the continuity to musical shows. After all, what would a musical be without orchestral accompaniment?

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hard cover the crowns of the original color throughout the plants with salt hay or coarse dry leaves to prevent crown rot. Beautiful New Colors the gaudy orange and bright scarthe advent of the more recently developed varieties. Henry Cayeux Livermere is a very popular dark water.

lightful sparkling geranium-pink. In satiny, pure white there is

course many, many other warie and occasionally work in side ties, some 250 and more dressings of a 5-10-5 fertilizer...In

Barr's White, and Indian Chief is deep mahogany in color. Mrs. The original plants you set out

winter after the ground is frozen will always produce flowers of the However, any seedlings which you permit to grow to blooming size will show flowers of The use of Oriental poppies was some less desirable color. To avoid avoided for many years because this cultivate all seedlings down are most useful for special displays clashes with the softer, more mod- in the flower garden but if you crate colors of other perennials. like to use them as cut flowers This is no longer a problem since take them in the evening, cutting only those with large buds just about to open. Immediately sear Improved is a beautiful old rose the bottom of the stem where shaded with burgundy, Beauty of cut with a match flame or boiling



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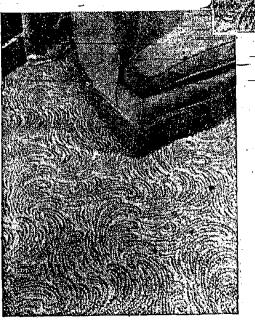
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