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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1950

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When the building fund committee of Overlook Hospital, Sumfund raising drive in town for a whole year then we believe there would be some chance for success . . . but coming on top of the Red Cross campaign, the scout drive. March of Dimes and a host of others, we truthfully do not hold out much hope . . . nevertheless, we urge you to support the hospital to the fullest . . . Joe Focht, local fund leader, was called upon this week to submit a preliminary report on collections . . . the showing has been

Proof of crowded conditions at Overlook will be testified to by Mrs. Art Handville, whose husband, Finance Commissioner Handville was seriously injured in an auto crash last Friday morning . . . suffering from possible broken ribs and a compound fracture of the right knee. Handville was forced to walt about two hours before a bed was made available here's another instance where the First Aid Squad deserves considerable_ credit.

so poor thus far he was ashamed

to mention the figure.

Reporting nearly a score of brush fires during the Spring vacation last week, Fire Chief Pinkava has made a plea to parents to keep their children from startmany of these fires are started by children," the chief stated . . our records show that most brush fires occur during the noon lunch hour, or after-school, and in many cases our investigation has pointto children playing with matches . . . brush fires are not only a nuisance, and a potential danger to buildings, but they take fire apparatus out of headquarters causing a waste of valuable Mrs. Harry S. Hart fire apparatus out of headquartime when a serious fire occurs," Chief Pinkava pointed out

A word to the wise is sufficient! . . every year scores of persons raise the roof because they weren't able to obtain tickets-for the Lion Club's topnotch variety show . . . at press time today there were still a couple of hundred tickets left. . get yours now and don't

There'll be a banner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at Legion Hall . . decals, which state specifically "Solicitors Must Have Endorsement" (you all know what that means) will be distributed at the session-----refreshments-aplenty. liquid and otherwise, will follow the business meeting.

And just as we were about to put the finishing-touches to this week's blurbs along comes a phone call (several of them) ob jecting to the manner in which we handled the soulb on the coming Woman's Club election . . . Mrs. John Kennedy, head of the nominating committee, states emphatically that a multiple slate of nominees in a women's group is not unusual and is done simply to afford members a choice . . sorry, indeed . . . we did mean to upset the peace and tranquillity of a club having 211 members!

Still in a checking mood, we decided to make a couple of phone calls to the men, behind the plow on Springfield's possible first theatre . . . now . is seems that television's proposed new glmmick (call the phone operator and get the latest picture in your living room for the price of a pint of sour cream) has caused the money men to give some additional serious thought to hang-

ing outo their dough.

Annual Card Party Pride of Battle Hill Post, No. 17, Daughters of America, will hold their annual card party tomorrow (Friday) at 8:30 p.m. in the Leglon Hall. A business meeting, scheduled for 7:30, will precede and Mrs. Emma Spiller.

USSEL'S Men's Shop open Friday cles.

Overlook Drive Lags; 5% of Goal

Township Has \$1,508 Toward 30 G's Thus Far

tions, averaging \$70 each and aggregating \$108,739, including \$1,508 from residents of Springfield Township, were Closing exercises of the danctained by April 27, when the numbers. campaign will come to an end.

Volunteers, who began their area-wide efforts to obtain sub-Volunteers, who began their area-wide efforts to obtain subscriptions to the fund needed to expand the overcrowded hospital on April 10, will make their third reports at a meeting tonight (Thursday) at Beechwood Hotel, Summit.

At their first report meeting a week ago, it was disclosed that 538 subscriptions had been made for a total of \$56,277. At the second report meeting last Monday night.

report meeting last Monday night, when the fund went over the million dollar mark for the first time, 1004 new subscriptions were turned in_for_an additional \$52,462.

James Cawley's Team No. 263, with eight subscriptions for \$409, is leading other township units in the campaign to date, it was reported today by Joseph L. Focht, Springfield chairman. Local teams have, on the basis of their first week's reports, attained five percent of the township objective of \$30,000, being sought to establish a Springfield memorial unit in the enlarged hospital.

Reports from other communities include the following: Summit. 789 ported today by Joseph L. Focht,

include the following: Summit, 789 subscriptions for \$58,606, 58 per cent of the objective in that community; Millburn Township, 187 munity; Millburn Township, 187 for \$10,831, or 21 per cent of the State School Unit community goal; Chatham Borough, 92 for \$4,171, or 13 per cent of goal; Chatham Township, 92 for \$3.447, or 23 per cent of goal; New Providence Borough, 121 for \$6,-187, or 41 per cent of goal; Madi-(Continued on page 2)

Hold Services for

wife of Harry S. Hart of 7 Tooker nesday after a long illness. Mrs. Hurt, a teacher in James Caldwell School here since 1942, was active prior to that time in various PTA organizations and was awarded a pin in recognition of her services -in-1941.

Born in Fitchburg, Mass., Mrs. marriage, taught for several years in Passaic. She was a member of St. James' Church, here. In PTA activities, Mrs. Hart was instrumental in establishing the cafeterias in the school, here, and in obtaining a Federal food allotment for them. Mrs. Hart-had lived in Springfield since 1932.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, David and Scott, and two daughters, the Misses Nancy and Carol, all at home.

The funeral was from Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris avenue, to St. James' Church here t high mass of requiem was offered on Saturday morning. Interment took place in Gate of Heaven Cometery, East Hanover.

Pay Guide Changes Made at Regional

Salary guide maximums of Regional High School were increased by \$200 by vote of the Board of lence.

tively.—remained_unchanged._ ratings are \$4,400 and \$4,600. The and children's books, as well as service span was increased to 20 hundreds of mysteries. Price of additional years, o

The board ordered a commendation for Miss Muriel Booth, faculty church groups, adviser to the school paper. The Dayton News, which recently won top honors from the Columbia

took the first award. the card party. Co-chairmen of Rittweger and Mrs. Robert Belli- St. Teresa's Recreation Hall, Sumthe affair are Mrs. Beatrice Crick veau, office clerks, were accepted mit. Speaker will be the Rev. and Supervising Principal Halsey Aloysius J. Welsh, S.T.D. Refreshwas authorized to fill the vacan- ments will be served at the close

TOWNSHIP CUB PACK TO HONOR PARENTS

Regular meeting of Cub Pack No. 172, Springfield, will be held on Wednesday April 26, in the auditorium at the James Caldwell School. The meeting will be dedicated to the Fathers and Mothers of the Cubs and has been set aside as their night.

A skit will be put on by the members of Den 10 and an award will be made to the Den with the largest number of parents and friends present. Entries in the song contest will-also be submitted.

A total of 1,540 subscrip Dancing Program

made during the first week ing classes of Mona A. Jenkins mittee of Overlook Hospital, Summit, recently announced that Springfield's quota in the current campaign would be \$30,000 a number of persons shuddered... sure it's for a good cause but thirty thousand dollars is a lot of money, especially in a town like 200,000 objective will be at grand and some specially in a town like and the first week ing classes of Mona A. Jenkins will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in the Regional High School auditorium. Scores of Springfield children will particulate ballets, polkas, boogle woogles, hulas, waltzes, tap dances, and vorticus encellty. money, especially in a town like 200,000 objective will be at-

Those who will participate

ten.

Barbara Brown, Julie de Azevedo.
Ellen Fox, Kathleen Clark, Jill Jennings, Nancy Lindeman, Audrey
Marchell, Rosalle Sherman, Joan
Steets, Barbara Steppe, Mickey
Swan, Sherl Sylvester, Nancy Wood-

ring.
Judy Allen, Susan Benkert, Betsy
Butler, Doreen DoCamp, Valerie
Fahs, Jane Frutchey, Jennifer Hesketh, Eleanor Pfolfer, Lois Schneider,
Joan Steppe, Jane Whitmore, Delce

Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger, the Board of Education Tuesday night voted to draft a letter to the State Federation of Boards of Education urging further cooperation with

withdrawing from the unit. state group was labeled a "waste transported_him to Overlook, It of money" by Mrs. Pfitzinger, who was necessary for Handville to lie was very critical what she termed on a stretcher in the hospital complete laxity on the part of the emergency room for nearly two ederation, Springfield's board pays an annual membership fee of \$11 to the unit.

Need for additional teachers as result of the township's expanding school population was stressed by Supervising Principal News

wanger in his report to the board. Authority was granted for the Will Mark Mental interior and exterior portions of Hart was a graduate of Fitchburg both schools on recommendation of Normal School and, prior to her Haward Smith chairman of huild-Normal School and, prior to her Howard Smith, chairman of buildings and grounds. Increments for teachers, based on the salary guide, were reported granted.

Fireside Group Sets Book Sale

The Spring Book Sale, sponsored by the Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church, will be held from Tuesday, May 2, through Saturday, May 6, in the store located at 240 Morris avenue. The store, which has been dontted by Morris Lichtenstein of the Springfield Pharmacy, will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day with the exception of Saturday when it will be closed at 4 p.m.

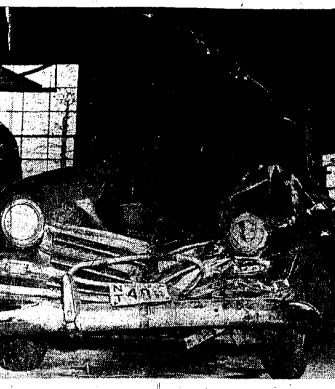
Mrs., Ward Humphrey, chairnan of the collection committee. ans requested that all books be submitted before Saturday. She and her committee have volunteered to make all necessary collections at the donor's conven-

Education last week, Minimums of In their list of books already \$2,400 and \$2,600 for teachers with donated, Mrs. James Chalmers B.A., and M.A. degrees, respect and Mrs. Thomas Creede, cochairmen of the absolution that Attainable after 18 years' service, and price committee, have inpresent maximums for respective cluded many recent best sellers vears with yearly increments of the books will range from five \$100 being attainable in each of the cents up, and proceeds will; be used to purchase a sound motion picture projector for the various

LECTURE TOMORROW

Members of St. James' Church Scholastic Press Association. It here will attend a lecture on "Sex was the first time in the school's Education" which will be given at history that the student publication 8:45 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at the regular meeting of the Con-The resignation of Miss Dorothy fraternity of Christian Doctrine in

Town Official's Wrecked Auto



This badly damaged car of Township Committeeman rederick A. Handville indicates the extent of the impact in the crash last Friday morning in which the local official was seriously injured. (Photo by Bob Smith.)

Handville Seriously Injured In Head-On Auto Collision

Township Committeeman Frederick Handville, chairman of finance, was seriously injured last Friday morning when his auto was involved in a head-on collision with another car in Westfield. Handville's condition was reported as improving today at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The municipal official suffered multiple fractures of the right knee, possible broken ribs and abrasions and bruises of the body. Dr. Gabiel Llull is treating him. It is expected he will be incapacitated for some time.

Handville was on route to his place of business in Westfield during the season's late and unexpected snowfall when the collision occurred on East Broad street; near the entrance to Fairview Cemetery. Allen H. Hoppick of 115 Ludlow place, Westfield, driver of the other car, suffered lacerations of the head in the crash.

Handville was taken to the office of a Westfield physician, municipal boards under threat of where he was given first ald treatment until the arrival of the Further payment of dues to the Springfield First Ald Squad which hours before a bed was made available. Hospital authorities blamed crowded conditions for

Both_autos were wrecked in the

This year for the first time Springfield is joining other Union County communities in the observance of Montal Health Week, April 23 to 29. One of the features will be an exhibit at the library, with a display of books on various phases of the subject. A membership campaign for the Mental Hygiene Society of Union County will be conducted-through Mrs. A. Russell Hillier, 22 Park Jone, local representative.

Mental illness is the nation's No. 1 health problem. The se- nine. riousness of the situation is shown by the fact that half the hospital beds in the U.S. are occupied by mental patients, and one out of every ten persons in this country will face a serious mental or emotional disturbance some time in his life. A large percentage of all divorces, juvenile and adult crimes, alcoholism, etc., are caused by mental problems, it is reported.

But much of this could be prevented by proper education and early treatment. The fact that Springfield now has a school paychologist, Miss Rose Hagin, is proof that local recognition has been given the necessity for this kind of preventive work. The program of the Mental Hygiene Society is largely educational, and covers a wide field including child development, marital adjustments. and the better understanding of of the political action commission the prevention and cure of men- of the Dartmouth Christian tal and nervous disorders through | Union for 1950-1951. research and improved facilities.

The goal of the mental hygiene rogram is to help every indican be better or healthier than and rewarding work.

Woman's Club Unit Sees Demonstration

The American Home Department of the Springfield Women's Club held its first meeting last week at store, which has been donated by Watts D. Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avenue. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Carl A. Herold of Union, who is chairman of the American Home Department of the Suburban Club in Union. Mrs. Herold spoke on "Dresden Craft," demonstrating the technique of working with this material. She also displayed several samples of the figurines which had been made by the women from the Suburbar

The Springfield group decided to begin a Dresden craft project when club activities are resumed in the fall. For the balance of this year they will meet once a month and discuss various phases of interest next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, May 10th, at the home of Mrs. Chapin.

R. G. Cole of Maplewood, demon- and 57 votes each. strated to the group the making of ming trees.

ment will hold its organization meeting tonight (Thursday) at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Joseph Kenny of 162 Milltown road to formulate plans for the balance of the year.

The Executive Board of the club vill meet Tuesday-evening, April 25, at the home of Mrs. William Cosgrove, 115 South Maple avenue.

Regional Nine Scores Victory

Regional Bulldogs gained their first baseball victory Tuesday when they defeated Edison High School, 5-3, in a close contest at Drotar Field. Previously, the home team had dropped a 2-1 contest to a strong Roselle Park

All the scoring in the Regional-Edison game was done in the first four frames. The Bulldogs, behind by 2-0, built up a 5-2 lead in the top of the fourth and consted home behind excellent relief pitching by Joe Wanko, who allowed only one hit in the last two and one-third innings.

In the game Saturday Roselle, Régional's ace twirlers, Joe Wanko and Bill Peterson, turned in a marvelous pitching exhibition by allowing the victorious Panther team to register mly one hit in the entire nino

Heads Commission inden avenue, a member of the class of 1953 at Dartmouth College, has been named chairman

Slate Annual Rally "The Happy Landing," annual vidual, both child and adult, to rally of Union County District live a happy and useful life. Men- No. 10, Daughters of America, tal health is a sound community will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday investment because no community in the Masonic Club House, 863 Salem avenue, Elizabeth. Mrs. the people who live in it. The Mildred Post, district deputy of people of Springfield have been in- Rahway No. 110, is chairman. ylted to share in this important Music will be provided by Miss Ann Show's orchestra.

State Gets Application For New Township School

GRADUATION PLANS OUTLINED TO BOARD

Supervising Principal Newswanger told the Board of Education Tuesday night that plans for this year's graduating classes in both elementary schools had been arranged as follows:

Class nite for graduates will be held on Thursday, June 15; James Caldwell graduation, Friday night, June 16, and Raymond Chisholm School graduation, Monday night

Post Office Will Curtail Service

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz of Springfield was among all post-, nasters_throughout the nation who yesterday received orders to reduce mail service expenses, including a limit of one delivery a day to residential areas. It was explained that cuts in service vere necessary because post office costs have been far outrunning postal receipts.

As a result of the government order, Heinz said that effective May 1 the local post office would be opened later and will close earlier. Hours probably will be changed from the present 6:15 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. schedule to an 8 a. m. opening and 6 p. m.

Heinz was unable to state whether the one delivery a day plan, which also goes into effect May 1, would necessarily cause a reduction in force at the local office. Employees here now total 17 men. If it is necessary to reduce the personnel then seniority rights will prevail. All local P.O. employees are veterans. Heinz

Springfield Has **Dullest Primary**

Springfield's dullest primary many a year because of the lac of a contest brought out less than 10 per cent of the township's registered voters on Tuesday. The story in November is expected to be com letely different.

Mayor Robert W. Marshall and rownship Committeeman Albert to the American homemaker. The Binder, incumbent Republican candidates for the governing body,

Club met Monday evening at the George M. Turk and H. Stanley English, junior vice-commander; at James Caldwell School for home of its chairman, Mrs. Henry Glenn, Democratic candidates for Clarence Buckelew, quartermas- March averaged 87 per cent George of 184 Militown road. Mrs. Township Committee, received 58 ter; Howard Casselman, judge ad- at Raymond Chisholm School

The Youth Conservation Departs New Football Coach Named at Regional

John Brown, member of the Hillside Township Committee and former head football coach at Caldwell High School has been named to fill a similar position at Regional High School. He will re- Mrs. Mabel Rochelle, guard. place Willam F. Brown, who resigned the conching position severa months ago but remains at the school as athletic director and physical education instructor. Appointment of Brown was vot-

ed last week by the Regional High School Board of Education. In addition to coaching the Regional gridders, Brown will teach physi-A lieutenant in the Marine Corps in the last war, Brown is a former: Hillside High School allaround athlete. His Caldwell teams never defeated Regional,

The Regional board also an nounced appointment of Michael Suchena, now an assistant football and track coach at Woodrow Wilson High School, Camden, as assistant football coach and head which has not been disclosed.

Northwestern University and re-University of Florida. He played Columbia University.

FIREARMS STOLEN FROM LOCAL HOME

stolen from the home of Richard Martinka, 237 South Springfield avenue, over the week-end, accordng to a report submitted to police. broken, he sald.

NOW OPEN — Forbes Sales Garden, Route 10, Hanover — Ten Minutes Drive From Chatham — All Garden

Asked to Approve Special **Election for Public Vote**

Formal application for permission to hold a special election on local school expansion was submitted to State authorities today by the Springfield Board of Education. The Township Committee, in special conference last night, refused to "assent" to the board's program. Acting on advice of counsel, the governing body decided that "assent" would virtually constitute endorsement and would prevent hearing on the question before the state commissioner of municipal finance. Township committeemen said they favor school expansion, something in the neighborhood of \$300-000 or \$400,000 and definitely "minus the frills." Whether or not last night's township action will delay public vote on the school question, expected to take place about May 15,

RESEARCH HEAD



Harry T. Rice, 24 Fieldstone drive, has been elected president day's Trenton meeting was Thomas of the Research Club at Esso Standard Oil Company's Chemical Products Laboratory, for the 1950- tatives and members of the Town-51 season. A 1938 graduate of ship Committee, also were present. Lafayette College, Rice joined the dent engineer. He is a member of clarification of the minutes of pre-Phi Beta Kappa, national hon-orary scholastic society.

Phi Beta Kappa, national hon-ponents of the initial \$600.000 new

Joint Induction Set by Vets.-Aux.

Battle Hill Post, 7683, and the installation of officers at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Chatcau

Baltusrol, Springfield. polled 279 and 276 votes, respectively ducted are Charles E. Millor, Ruth Carney of Staten Island, as commander: Lewis Stout, senior a lower elementary grade teacher. The Garden Department of the Former Township Committeeman vice-commander; Charles W. Newswanger reported attendance ter: Howard Casselman, judge ad- at Raymond Chisholm School th vocate; Wesley C. Eich, chaplain, average was 84 per cent. and Rudyard Jennings, adjutant.

Mrs. Anne Briggs will be installed as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. She will be assisted by the following executive committee: Mrs. Doris Muller, senior vice-president; Mrs. Catherine O'-Hara, junior vice-president; Mrs Anita Hattersley, secretary; Mrs. Helen Patten, chaplain; Mrs. Dorls Edwards, conductress, and

PTA Will Elect Officers Monday

The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular the players by coach Walter monthly meeting Monday at 8:15 Hohn, Regional athletic director p.m. at the James Caldwell School. The Rev. John A. Kavasch, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Verona, will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Patterns-for Growth". —The—Rev.—Kavasch--ls--a--graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and received his

Master's degree from Columbia University. He is Director of Promotion for the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau of New York, sistent football conch and head and is a member of the Board of by the school's Booster Club will instruct good studies Brown will instruct social studies. Brown Welfare Association of New York through contributions made by will receive \$3,400 and Suchena \$3,-200 aside from their pay as coaches which has not been disclosed pital of Newark. He is the father ganizations. which has not been disclosed.

Brown has been at Caldwell the past three years. He attended various periodicals.

Election of officers for the commeeting. The slate will be presented country of India were reviewed befootball at both institutions. He by a nominating committee consist- forc members of the Rotary Club raceived his master's degree from ing of Mrs. George D. Harrison, Tuesday noon by Joel Fings, a stu-Mrs. Isabel Nelson, Mrs. Charles dent at Drew University. F. Heard, Mrs. Leo de Freytag and Finga said that educational fa-Mrs. R. J. Powell, ...

Hostesses for the evening will be ters were among the topmost Three rifles and five pistols were the first grade class mothers.

Foya Carnival Final arrangements have been made for the Fova Carnival which Martinka said the entry may have will be held Friday, May 5, from occurred Friday between 1 and 9 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May p.m., when the house was vacant. The firearms were in the cellar and a cellar window was found will include pony, whip and sail- Donna Lou, born Easter Sunday boat rides, movies, bowling and darts, as well as a bake sale for the couple's first child. Mrs. the women Mrs. Mildred Rempfer Quinton, a graduate of Regional and Mrs. Juanita Mason are in High School, is the former Dorls charge of arrangements.

has not been determined. Meeting in regular session Tues day night, the Board of Education formally approved a program call-

ing for expenditure of \$550,000 for the building of a new upper grade school. Not more than \$31,000 of that amount would be used to purchase a nine and one-third acre plot opposite Raymond Chisholm School from Flemer Nurserles for he proposed new huilding. First Sketches According to preliminary sketches

presented to the board by Archiect Fred A. Elsasser of Union, the tructure would have a total of 14 home rooms, which would include science, art, library, combination lunch and music room and a homenaking room. In addition, there would be a combination auditorium and gymnasium, offices for principal and clerk, health room, teachers' room and provision for the additional of 12 rooms in the future.

Spokesman for the board at to-Doherty. Other members of the board, together with its represen-The first 20 minutes of Tuesday company soon afterwards as a stu- night's meeting was devoted to ponents of the initial \$800,000 new school proposal wanted it specifically mentioned their negative votes did not mean they were against school expansion generally. but that they favored a more modest program. Motion to rescind previous split approval given the \$600,000 project in favor of the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a joint \$550,000 plan was opposed by Wilber Eno and Mrs. Janet Champlin. Acting on recommendation of Supervising Principal Newswanger, Post officers who will be in the board voted to employ Miss

Champions Feted At Lions Dinner

Members of Regional's championship basketball team were guests of honor Friday night at the dinner meeting of the Springfield Lions Club in Orchard Inn. Those who attended were Ken Belliveau, Cliff Smith and Bill Koonz of Springfield; Sander Gonczlik of Clark Township; Johnny -- Murray -- and - George Fischer of Kenilworth; Jim Sevebeck of Mountainside and Warren Ousterman of Garwood.

Following-the introduction of Bill Brown presented the guest speaker of the evening: William Brann. Basketball coach of Plainfield High School, Brann discussed-this year's team and listed the reasons for its continued success on the court.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of varsity sweaters to the members of the Regional team, These awards were nurchased with funds raised

ROTARY SPEAKER

TELLS OF INDIA Horrible living conditions in the ceived his bachelor's degree at the ing year will take place at this outlying sections of his native

> cilities as well as public health cenneeds in his country. The speaker said he was forced to walk 66 miles in four days in order to get to high school.

Girl to Herbert Quintons Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinton, at Overlock Hospital. This was

Reynolds of Garwood.

OVERLOOK

(Continued from Page 1) of goal, and Passaic Township, 57

It is expected that initial reports

ing fund is under way; Mountainside, New Providence Township, son, one for \$1,0000 or six per cent Union, Basking Ridge, Cranford, Westfield and Florham Park.

Woodruff J. English, chairman so urgently needed, and the chairof the general public campaign, man predicted that, with subscripwill be turned in tonight from the praised the volunteers highly as | tions averaging over \$70 each, the following areas where active cam- they completed their reports at



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palgn work on behalf of the build- | Monday night's meeting. He point- | Flemer, 18 for \$255; Team 254, | Saturday. On that day they will ed out that several thousand residents have yet to be called upon to share in the cost of creating the additional hospital facilities final, overall response will be "a most magnificent one, of which every community in the area served by Overlook Hospital may

well be proud.". Cumulative reports on subscriptions obtained by members of Springfield Township teams in the campaign through Monday night are as follows:

Division 25, Mrs. L. L. Andrews, commander: Team 251, Jay Dring, captain, 18 subscriptions for a total of \$218; Team 252, Albert

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Louis Pignolet, 4 for \$53. Glasier, 9 for \$358; Team 263, blower in Orange. James Cawley, 8 for \$409. Division 27, Harry Monroe, com-

mander: Team 272, Mrs. C. Hillmaye, ten for 146, and Team 274. Charles Lyon, four for \$69.

GIRL Corner

By Adele Rappaport

Troop Activities

Troop 15: The senior troop's trip to the Roller Derby was very exciting and many of the girls obtained the autographs of their favorite skaters. Three fathers, Mr. L. Field, Mr. J. Funcheon and Mr. L. W. Kelsay, accompanied the girls on their trip. Troop 8: Miss Jane Mataro and Mrs. Charles Roth, co-leaders, took the girls to Madison Square Garden to see the circus last Wednesday. The trip was made by bus and lunch was eaten at the

Automat. Troop 3: Two exciting events are on the girls' calendars for

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Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Hoom, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

go to a television show and the Division 26, Mrs. Albert Binder, circus in New York City. Last commander: Team 262, Mrs. Fred week the girls visited a glass

HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following resi dents of Springfield: APRIL

20-Mrs. Frances Ruban George D. Smith Wendell Bentz, Jr. Albert A. Schremm Otto Sturm Mrs. John A. McCormacl Otto Marek_ Gloria Kershaw

21-Walter Davidson Nelson Heard Patrick Cunningham, Jr. Frank De Trani Mrs. J. Everett Longfield Russell R. Gogel Wilma Borter Marle D'Andrea Mrs. David R. Brobat Mrs. William Wagner , Ferdinand Wiederspahn

Andrew Fredericks

22-Donald Palmer

Mrs. James C. Stiles, Sr. Richard Holler Gerald Wells Mrs. Roy Hattersley Carolyn Joyce Ewen Ellen Barbara Kulp 23-Mrs. Katharine Keegan Kenneth Lancaster Mrs. Theodore C. Naumanı Mrs. Charles Yeager Ephram Muller

Mrs. August Hattersley Mrs. Harry Quinsel Patricia Ann Haggerty Eugene L. Haggeerty Mrs, Frank Kallens Mrs. Gottlob Raisch Clifford Betz

Barbara R. Herrwagen 24-Lawrence H. Morrison Ruth Fisher John L. Lee Nancy Pfitzinger Joan Betz Mrs. William Gashlin

Louis J. Swigel 25-Willard Flacher William E. Dickerson Leroy W. Kelsay, II Dorls Burnett Mrs. Ethel B. Mason Marlene Drinkuth

26-Clifford Mulbach Mrs. Thomas Fisher Robert Colandrea Barbara Ann Wolf Mrs. Harry Green Dorothy T. Miller

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.



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CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans. Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School hours. Juniors and seniors meet cept for special music. at the early hour while beginners and primary students (ages three through eight) meet at the later

ages under competent leadership, You are cordially invited. 11 a.m. Church Worship Serv

7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel. Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m. the session will hold a special meeting in the chapel.

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt

Palm Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages from Departments meet separately un-Southeast.

der capable supervision and teaching. A warm welcome awalts you, 9:45 a.m. Early service of wor ship conducted concurrently with Church School session, Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their classes. Music by the junior choir 11:00 a.m Late service of worship. Solo and anthem by the senlor choir. Services are Mentical ex-

St. James Church Springfield

hour. Classes are available for all Sunday Masses: 7;30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m.

Monday: High school Class, 7 and 8 p.m. londay.

The tundra, a vast swampy plain bordering the Arctic Ocean, has been called Arctic desert.

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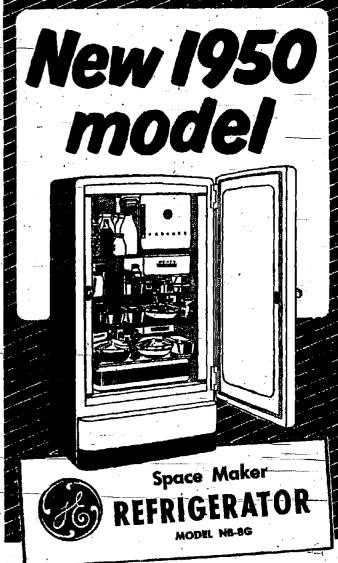
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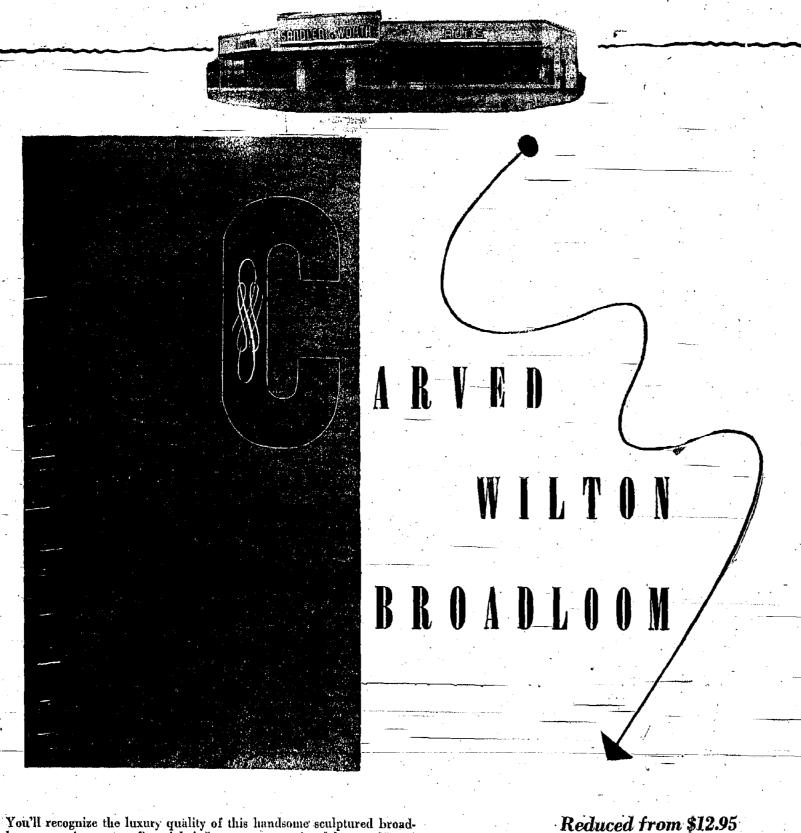
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and Mary of 5 Prospect place drove to Boston over the week- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothlisher



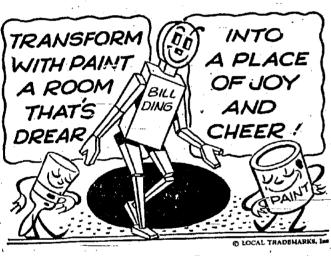
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Mrs. Florence MacLean of Brewster, N. Y. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of 275 Short Hills avenue for several weeks.

Tom Keane of 33 Henshaw ave nue and Phillip Little of 2 Perry E. Virts of Hamburg.

and a buffet supper was enjoyed Mrs. J. Hughes of Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey o 32 Waverly avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Russell of Short Hills drove to Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Mrs. Elliot Hall of Short Hills and Mrs. W. B. Gero of Millburn attended the annual N. J. alumnae meeting of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., which was held at the Hotel Douglas in Newark.

Regional Grad Plans Wedding

Plans have been completed by Miss Barbara Ellen Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Webb of 1944 Mountain avenue, Scotch Plains, for her marriage to Blair W. Murphy, a Regional High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Murphy of 591 Woodland aveue, Mountainside.

The wedding will be held April 29 at 3 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Methodist Church. The Rev. Harold J. Moser, pastor, will perform the double ring ceremony and a reception will follow in the church

Mrs. Morris K. Barrick of Flemngton, cousin of the bride-elect, will be honor attendant. Bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Brown of Scotch Plains and Miss Barbara, sister of the bridegroom-elect. A. W. Murphy of Roselle will be

best man for his nephew. Ushers will include Mr. Barrick of Flemngton and Robert Fink of West Miss Webb is a graduate of Scotch

Plains High School and Union Junor College. Her flance attended the National Agriculture College, Doylestown, Pa.

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ronto, Canada. They visited Mrs. Jersey City; Mrs. W. W. Getchell, tusrol avenue (Millburn 6-0086-W), Hayes' aunt, Mrs. E. A. Notting-North Plainfield; Mrs. E. Redford, or from Mrs. Charles Hillmaye at ham.

Plainfield; Mrs. G. C. Getchell, Jr., 27 Colonial terrace (Unionville 2-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willey of 119

Kearny; Mrs. O. Larsen, Miss Ruth 9325-J), or Mrs. Harry Speicher, Larsen and Mrs. L. Howarth, of 1 Evergreen avenue, (Millburn 6-Tooker avenue will entertain Mr. Tooker avenue will entertain Mr. Scotch Plains; Mrs. R. Thorsen and Mrs. S. B. Haas and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haas and Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsen, Carteret; public and anyone interested is Mrs. Tordis Heberg, Miss Alma Wiss Tordis Heberg, Miss Alma Vogt and Mrs. F. Holzlohner of they are still available,
Kenny Bandomer was host to
Irvington; Mrs. R. Ferguson and
Other members of the commitnis friends and relatives on his Mrs. R. Kosnick of Union; Miss tee include: Mrs. Fred Glasier of third birthday Sunday. There were Rose De Rienzo, Miss Connie Man- 248 Baltusrol avenue and Mrs.

IWOMAN'S CLUB, CARD PARTIES ARRANGED

Miss Muriel Getchell of 92 Salter first social event of the Springstreet was guest of honor tast Fri-field Woman's Club, its card parday at a surprise miscellaneous ties to be held at Koo's in Rahway Decorations in pastel shades in ited accommodations at Koo's, it den place spent the Easter vacation cluded a large umbrella for the was decided to hold two parties,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of Frey, Mrs. J. A. Troltz, Mrs. George Sylvester, chairman of the affair, is associated with the Krell Control of Short Hills avenue and daughter Arline, spent last week in Toner of town; Mrs. G. J. Beattle, be obtained from her at 225 Balloner of town; Mrs. G. J. Beattle,

approximately 20 guests present. kowski, Mrs. E. Brill and Mrs. J. Sigurd Oors of 34 Lewis drive, who Cake and ice cream was served to the children in the afternoon Brookdale, and Miss M. Furey and McKinley O'Dell of 10 Spring-

Former Student's Troth Made Known

The bride-elect is a graduate of of Linden High School, her fiance Guests present were Mrs. Charles | According to Mrs. Frederick served two years in the navy. He



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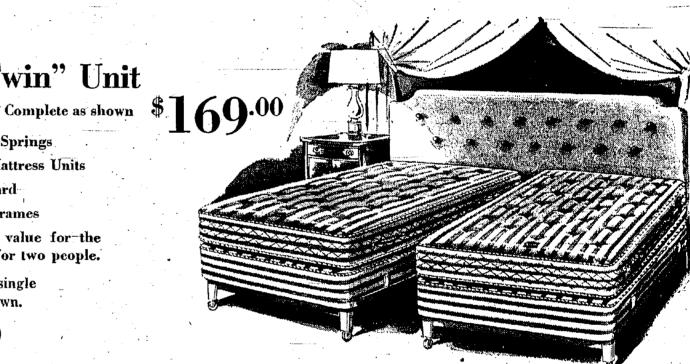
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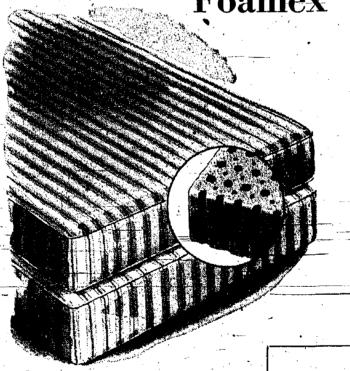
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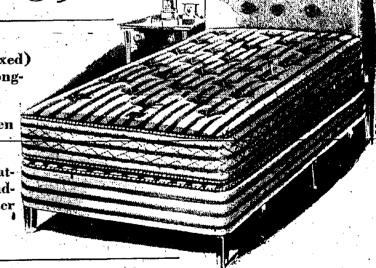
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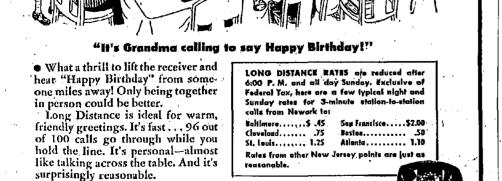
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LETTERS

Editor, SUN: With the arrival of spring with its flowers annd green lawns, it seems to me a good time to appeal to the Parents, Teachers and the Press to impress on all law abiding effizzens, but particularly the . This can be accomplished only if men, women and children.

younger children the need for respect of the trees, lawns and purpose, hedges which adorn our property. We are proud of our Community. and I am sure all wish to make it more and more attractive by keeping our lawns and gardens as clean and attractive as possible.

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Will he hold out hope or will he say the words she so dreads to

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chances for recovery are good. This shows the great progress

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facilities are needed, more skilled physicians, more medical equip-

ment and more laboratories. For your own sake, for the sake of

your family and that of your neighbor, will you give to the cancer

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fund, and give as generously as you can?

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We must support the crusade against cancer. More treatment

we can persuade every one, but especially the younger set to avoid using the lawns as a nlaveround. instead of going to and from school by using the sidewalks which on most streets are provided for the

> WATSON B. MORRIS, M.D., 193 Morris Avenue. . Springfield

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year injured 398,700 of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dowd

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From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago Miss Frances Dowd, daughter of 60 Keeler street, participated in the Greek Games Pageant at Barnard College, Columbia University. Combining dancing, athletics, music and poetry, the pageant was an attempt to reproduce a classic festival.

More than 75 guests attended the first despert-bridge party given by the Rosary and Altar Soolety of St. James Church in the rectory. Hostesses for the bridge were Mrs. Edith Baron, Mrs. Arthur Stachle, Sr., and Mrs. James Dowd of town, and Mrs. Elme

Hoffarth and Mrs. Charles Hon

Private First Class Richard Ganska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ganska of 380 Mountain avenue was given an honorable discharge from the Army. A 1942 graduate of Regional High School Pic. Ganska was employed by U.S. Hammered Piston Ring Co., Stirling, before entering military

Ten Years Ago Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clark of 49 Severna avenue celebrated heir fiftleth wedding anniversary at a dinner in their home to eleven members of the family. Cheir son, Thomas A. Clark of 21 Molter avenue, his wife and daughter Ruth, attended from Springfield.

Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, pastor of St. James Catholic Church rom 1925 to 1936, was honored by delegation of Springfield residents and by 800 parishioners of it. Mary's Church, Elizabeth a dinner in the Elizabeth Elks

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm lunchroon will be:

Monday Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich and pickle, peaches

juice, beef stew Tomato vegetables, buttered with noodles, bread, butter and

Wednesday Orange juice, cheese rarebit on crax, buttered peas, peanut

butter sandwich and milk. Thursday Meat patty, creamed corn buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk. Friday Baked fillet of perch, oven

fried potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, butter and milk.

The occasion marked the 30th anniversary of the pastor's ordination to the priesthood.

Outclassed by a stronger and ore experienced Dover squad, the Regional tracksters dropped the opening encounter of the season at the home field by a score of 67% to 49%. Copping only two first places and one tie for first evenue. The vote was taken at out-of-a total of 13 events, the local team was led in scoring by Bobby Price who turned in a total of 10 points from three second places and one third,

A lone bandit drove into the Central Service Station, at Morris avenue and Main street, and robbed it of almost \$200 in cash while police were occupied with an emergency call at St. James Church, just a block away. The call was for Mrs. Mary Mente, of Militown road, Union, who sulfered a stroke shortly after she left services in the church. Mrs. Mente died in the police ambuknee enroute to Overlook Hoe

All teachers, janktors and other employees of the local Board of Education were ordered subject to physical examination, in accordance . with State law, at e



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CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR JOHN LUDLOW

ied last Thursday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. He was 84 and had been a farm and ursery worker. Born in West Main, Ireland, he came to this country 30 years ago. His only survivor is a daughter, Miss Margaret Ludlow of Springfield.

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans o Springfield Presbyterlan Church conducted services on Saturday norning at Smith and Smith (Sub irban) 415 Morris avenue. Inter ment took place in Rosehill cem etery, Linden.

SCOUT BARN DANCE Boy Scout Troop Committee No 1, sponsored by the Union Township Lions-Club, will hold a barn dance Friday evening, April 28, at Old Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen evenue. Door prizes will be award ed. Tickets may be obtained from

Charles V. Berry at Unionville

2-8160. neeting of the board in the James Caldwell School.

Springfield Lions Club voted against the proposed construction of a bridge overpassing the State highway at South Springfield the dinner meeting of the club in the Half-Way House, Route 29

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson of 163 Linden avenue held oper house Sunday in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weisheimer of New York. Among the gifts presented to the couple was a gold tree on which 100 dollar bills were tied. The Wilsons also honored their aunt and uncle at a family dinner on Saturday.

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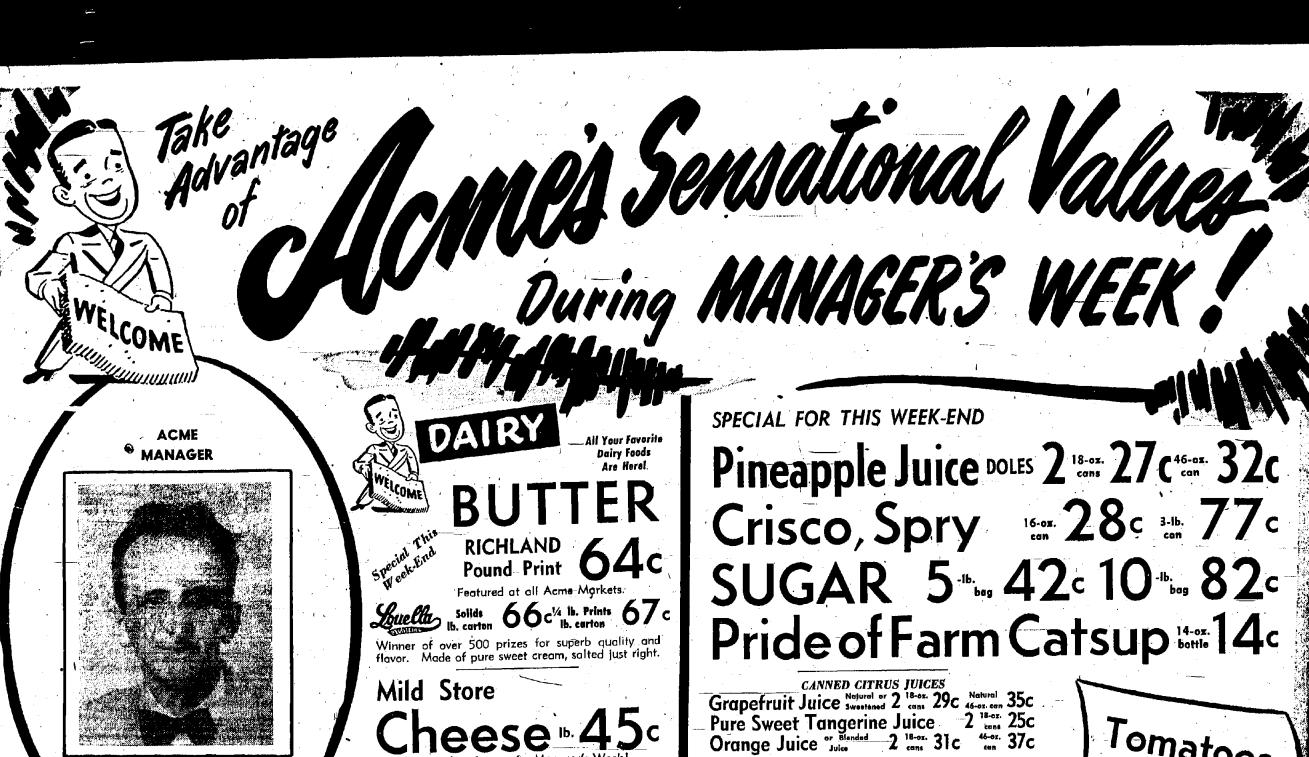
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2. That the officers of the Town-

of Taxes,

2. That the officers of the Township be and they hereby are authorized to negotiate and contract for the purchase of said equipment.

3. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incident thereto, there be and there hereby is appropriated the sum of THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED (\$3,500.00) DOLLARS, of which the sum of ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE (\$175.00) DOLLARS has been raised in prior years and made available in the budget duly adopted for the year 1950 for capital improvements, and designated in said budget as "Capital Improvement Fund," and of which the sum of THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE (\$4,325.00) DOLLARS will be raised by issuing bond anticipation notes of the Township of the Scotch of Savingfield in the country of Union and State of consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township committee to be held on Wednesday evening, April 26th, 1850, in the Spring-the thread of the Township of th (\$3,325.00) DOLLARS will be raised by issuing bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the principal sum of THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$3,325.00), pursuant to R. S. 40:1-1 et seq; the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the purchase of said equipment is the sum of THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED (\$3,500.00) DOLLARS. All matters with respect to said bond anticipation notes shall hereafter be determined by resolution of the Township Committee.

4. The following matters are hereby determined and declared as required by R. S. 40:1-1 et seq.

A The bond anticipation notes of

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the Township of Springfield are here-by authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$1,325.00 for the purposes herein expressed; the esti-mated amount of bend anticipation

notes to be issued is \$3,225.00.

B. The maximum rate of interest which said bond anticipation notes shall bear shall not exceed four (\$\frac{4}{N}\$) per cent per annum.

C. The period of usefulness of said equipment is hereby declared to be five (\$\frac{5}{N}\$) years. equipment is hereby declared to be five (3) years.

D. The Supplemental Debt Statement required by R. S. 40:1-1 et seq. has been duly made and filed at the office of the Township Clerk, and the said Statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this Ordinance by \$3,325.00 and that the obligations authorized by this Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the side of the transfer of the said Statement shows that the obligations authorized by this Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the said of the sa

regular meeting of the said Township.
Committee to be held on Wednesday
evening, April 26th, 1850, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at
which time and place any person or
persons interested therein, will be
given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Lated April 13th, 1950.

R. D. TREAT,

April 13, 20.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF BARBARA SEJCEK, De-

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A, OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twentyseventh day of March A.D. 1950, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate signed, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subsoriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

FRANK SEJOEK, Administrator.

Administrator.

ABRAM D. LONDA, Attorney

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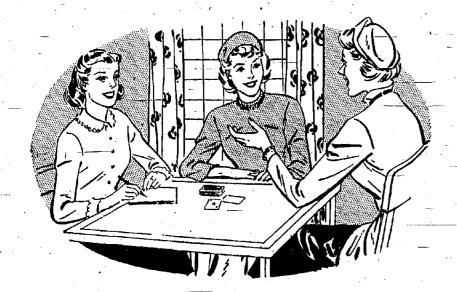
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ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary Fees: \$...

950. R. D. TREAT, Clerk.

Fees-\$----

The Union County Band and Orchestra School, under the direcion of Virgil W. Bork, will open ts eighteenth consecutive session sonality. on June 26, at the Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. The school s sponsored by the Union County Association of Superintendents

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF MOTELS, MOTOR COURTS, MOTOR LODGES AND SIMILAR ESTABLISHMENTS.
TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 12th day of April, 1950, at 8 P.M. in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township.

Dated April 13th, 1850.
R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.
April 13 Fees—\$2.88 and Supervising Principals, headed by Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, Coun-Last year 371 students from 25 communities in the county and surrounding counties studied at the school. Members of the faculty are directors and supervisors of music in the public schools of

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By direction of the Township Committee of Springfield, N. J.

Dated April 12, 1930.

R. D. TREAT.

April 13

Fees—\$4.68

LEGAL NOTICE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
Docket F-546-49

SHERIFF'S S A LE — Between The
The Bloomfield Savings Institution,
a Now Jersey corporation, Plaintiff,
vs. Clairence W. Maguire and Margaret I. Maguire, his wife, Defendants—EXECUTION.
By-virtue of the above-stated write of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the Court House in the city of Elizabeth, N.J., on
WEDNESDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF
MAY—A.D., 1950
at two O'clock (Daylight Saving Time) in the afternoon of said day,
All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BECKNENING at a point on Market.

BEGINNING at a point on Maple Avonue at the northeast corner of lot No. 26 as shown and indicated on a

CHARLES E. AYERS.

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APRIL 13

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING
THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR
CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR
USE IN. THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY
OF UNION IN THE STATE OF
NEW JERSEY AND PROVIDING
FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND
ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED
AND PIXING PENALTIES FOR THE
VIOLATION THEREOF."
TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance
ontitled as above, was regularly
passed and approved on final reading
at a regular meeting of the Township
Committee of the Township
Springfield in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey, held on the
12th day of April, 1950, at 8 P.M. in
the Springfield Municipal Building, in
said Township.
Dated April 13th, 1850.

R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.

April 13

Fees—\$4.68

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the
leard-of-Adjustment of the Township,
of Springfield, in the County of Union,
and State of New Jersey, will hold a
liblic hearing on Thursday, April
7th, 1950, at 8 p.m., in the Municipal
Suilding on Mountain Avenue, to
consider an application of H. J. Krey
or an exception to the Zoning Ordi-

No. 26 as shown and indicated on a diagram hereinafter designated; thence (1) along said Maple Avenue fifty (50) feet northeasterly to lot No. 24; thence (2) along the line of lot No. 24, two hundred (200)—feet more or less to the lands formerly owned by Thomas Roynolds; thence (3) along Roynolds' line fifty (50) feet more or less southerly to lot No. 25; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 26 easterly about two hundred (200) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING. Also known as No. 31 Maple Ave., Springfield, N. J.

There is due approximately \$4,065.62 with interest from March 15, 1950, and costs.

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'Operation Census' Takes Roll Call of Population

And the Public Generally Seems To Enjoy It

By JOHN COAD Editor's Note: This author will resume his series of articles on housing in this area beginning with next week's issue.

This week marks the threequarter point for the 1950 census. By now between three-quarters and two-thirds of the population in our towns and cities have been counted, and by and large the people seem to be liking it. Some peo ple, in fact, seem to be downright fearful that the census enumerators will pass them by, according to Charles A. Gehring, Rahway, census supervisor for the sixth congressional district, and Henry October, Union, assistant super-

There was, for instance, Union county gentleman who had been away on vacation at the beginning of the enumeration. Upon his recent return he called the census office to report his arrival and informed Mr. Gehring of a convenient time for the enumerator to call. A housewife from Westfield called the census office to check the answers her sister had given the enumerator. She

figures, and the husband thought they were incorrect.

Although census taking originsimpler purposes than it is today. Five thousand years ago in Babylonia and later in Persia, Egypt

The first census in this country special interest groups at the rewas taken 160 years ago in 1790, quest of the Bureau of Census. to do what the Constitution decreed—to count the population so cosmetic manufacturers asked that that representatives might be apthe census find out how many
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down with a case of technological heaves, United Nations railway ex-

Electricity and other modern railway power sources are forcing

him into permanent pasture, members of the Transport Division of the N. n. Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) indicate in an

article published in the N. N.

Transport and Communications

Even the eye-catching appear-

"The remantle billowing clouds of soot and steam," the article says, "means nothing more than that the greater part of the energy contained in coal is blown back into the atmosphere without eftect." Futhermore, the smoke is Electrification has many advantages over steam and, in most situations all over the world, over diesel engines and turbines, the experts declare. They add that

ance of the old locomatives raises

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the position where it can deliver very cheap electric current, the

majority of the world's railways

The electrified railways, the ar-

ticle points out, have lower operating costs than steam and lower

repair and fuel expenses. They

can operate on steeper grades and

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High initial costs of converting

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the main drawbacks, the article declares, and therefore such con-

version should be considered only

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Leading the world in electrifica-

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France. The use of diesel power for railroads is especially important in the USA, where one-fifth

of the gross ton-miles of freight traffic is hauled by diesel engines. Electrification in the USA may

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Review.

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6,000 Questions

The queries which the enumerand China, the government counted ators ask as they make their ceedingly cooperative." It is expected that the nose-lare tabulated, will we know for the male population to give them rounds, have been digested from counting operation in the sixth con-certain. an idea of available military and a list of some 6,000 questions which last year were submitted by various gressional district will be completed sometime this month, and that the statistics will be completed sometime in May.

two" people in the sixth congressional district have refused to give an answer. And, he said, "while we hat they were present and asking an answer. And, he said, "while we have that they be accounted for.

Noting that they be accounted for. ask the income question of every fifth person, it seems that about every third person asks the enumerators how much they are mak-ing." If the individual wishes to, he may send the income informa-tion to the Bureau of Census in a tion to the Bureau of Census in a specially scaled envelope, rather case, at least, the enumerator re-

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represented by some 15 billion holes This card notifies the individual come from the 1950 census are in the cards. When this task is fin-that the census enumerator has anyone's guess. The 1940 census ished it wil constitute an invaluable called, and asks the respondent to put the population for Essex coun-Although census taking originated conturies before Christ, it versified groups of public and private was used for different and ate organizations and individuals. It is to the consus office gives the state of the experts have enumerator to call back. "But taken as a whole," said Mr. Essex county will be 901,000 and Gehring," the public has been ex- for Union county, 375,000. Eut

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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

in anyone's mind. There was no public furor, no flags were hung out, no speeches were made, and no sermons were preached. Yet if ever a day deserved acclaim, the

19th of April surely does. For it is on that date, though 168 years apart, that twice the longing of men of good will for decency and freedom broke through to battle against heavily armed oppressors. In 1775, in the then colony of Massachusetts, a detachment or regular army Britsh veterans was met in combat by a hasty assembly of colonists. There at Lexington the embattled farmers fired the shots that aroused the freedom-loving peoples of the world. From that beduning they went on to beat back the forces of tyranny, to found a country based on principles of lberty and equality, and to demonstrate that these principles are workable concepts.

Yesterday was April 19th. That of the ghetto, rose against their statement arouses little response killers. The contempt of the Germans quickly changed as, man for man, their heavily armed veterans were outfought and killed. Furious, they acted with characteristic frightfulness. Against the naked Jews was sent a crack

division of Panzer troops, com-

plete with heavy tanks, cannon,

flame-throwers, and polson gas.

Block by block the cannon knocked down the homes, and the flame-throwers_burned them, to ashes. The Jews leaped from the walls to jam crowbars between the tracks of the tanks, stalling them while bottles of flaming gasoline were thrown through the portholes. They retreated from house to house until none were left then took to the sewers to continue their battle. Here they crawled through the cewers until they could come up behind a German detachment and take it by surprise. The sewers were flooded with poison gas, but it was not until the last defender

That was a long time ago, but the spirit of those men is eternal. was killed that the battle ended. On the same date, the 19th of There were no surrenders, there April, only seven years ago, that were no captives. It had taken spirit showed itself once more. It the Germans only one week to was on that date that the Jews break through the entire Polish of Warsaw, imprisoned and army and overrun all of Poland marked for death behind the wall up to Warsaw. It took them six

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weeks to conquer the defenseless \$50,000 Basiness Jews of the ghetto. As a direct result, the time-table of the Ger- Run by Blind Mon mans for the liquidation of the Eastern front was delayed by two months. Their plans for a blitz died on the frozen plains of a winter campaign.

The Americans of Lexington and the Jews of Warsaw did not die in vain. Dying, they left behind them a testament to freedom which inspired others to con tinue the fight. Battling and dv ing against tyranny, they both inpired the founding of a new land, dedicated to the liberty and equal ity for which they gave their ives. Battling and dying, they both gave the world the lesson that it is possible to fight and possible to win against injustice and oppression, no matter how leavy the odds.

That spirit of liberty, that desire to live a life based upon equity and conscience, these car not die. They are part of our human heritage. Whenever-oppression arises, each of us must make use of that heritage to help find the strength and character needed to fight the good fight.

It was on the 19th of April, in two different centuries, that the same battle was fought. The date deserves to be marked, to be spoken of and celebrated, as long as freedom-loving people live.

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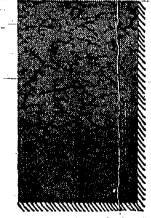
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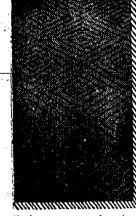
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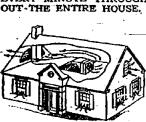
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First, spread over the lawn area balanced commercial plant food at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet. During the spring thaw, when the soil alternately freezes at night, and thaws during the day, the surface is pierced by tiny holes, extending several inches deep, This condition is commonly alled "honeycombed."

When plant food and grass seed are spread on a "honeycombed" surface, both find their way down into the soil. Farmers say the seed "muds in." By sowing at this stage von avoid the necessity of loosening the soll of bare spots, and top dressing the seed, and also avoid any danger of the plant food burning the grass. The early start gives your new grass plants a chance to grow up in-the cool, moist weather of early spring.

Having fed your lawn its first meal and sown seed with a minimum of labor, your next savingcomes from not rolling your lawn. Research has established that grass does not thrive in compact soll: it needs a loose, porous condition, which a heavy roller harms. If you_try_to level off the lawn surface with a roller, harm may result. The only reason for rolling the lawn is to press down the sod against the subsoil, from which t may have been separated by frost heaving. There has been plenty of such heaving this year, but use a light roller, and wait until the soil begins to dry, so that it is moist, not wet.

Next, don't dig weeds. The weeds of spring are easily destroyed by spraying the lawn with 2.4D as oon as the grass begins to grow igorously. Spray before the dandelions flower, if you still have dandellons. And do not mow your grass, unless it is creeping bent, closer than one and a half inches. This evoids injuring the crown of the grass plant, and permits a rich green color to be maintained, with vigorous growth. Do not remove the clippings on a lawn, except in hot weather, when they are very heavy, and it it left to dry might smother or overheat the grass beneath.

First Garden Crop In Spring Is Fast-**Growing Radish**

every garden at least once. That once is enough to discourage many gardeners, because so often when the crop matures they have to throw away most of it.

The reason is the radish is one of the earlier vegetables, because It grows so fast. From seed to harvest is 20 days for the small globe type. Having rushed to maturity, t just keeps on rushing, and within a week the root turns pithy and the plants begin to think of going to seed. That's when the discouraged gardener digs most of the long row he planted and rows the roots away.

Keep in mind that the faster a variety grows, the shorter the time t remains in edible condition. The trick is to sow only as much as you can use during that short perlod, and make another sowing to mature just-when the first one bows out.

In the case of the early globe type sow a week's supply at a time, which should be about six or seven feet in the row. Remember this type does not like hot weather, so stop in time to avoid that, and change to a midseason variety, which will be usable for two weeks, so two weeks' supply of them can be sown.

If you want a supply all summer, sow a late, summer variety for hot weather. But frequent sowings in small lots is a good rule for all except winter radishes which take two months to mature and remain good for six weeks, They grow-very-large, some

weighing several pounds. One way to grow early radishes is to mix them with the seeds of paraley, paranipa, carrots and beets, all of which are slow to ger-



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Beuns are a popular crop

the early crops. Many of them crops, such as beets and carrots. as well as endive, kale, lettuce, mustard, radishes, spinach and turnips. There are some vegetables which must not be planted until the soil is real warm and all danger of a late frost is past.

The most popular of these warm soll crops are the various types of beans. In the dwarf green podded or so-called snap bean class the old standby, Bountlful, which gives a very heavy yield of flat 614-inch pods is toporop of excellent quality. The new matures lust four days later with nearly round straight, dark green pods in 52 days. One of the finest roundpodded dwarf green beans is Stringless Black Valentine, extremely tender and stringless Longreen comes just a day or two later, in 52 days, with straight 7inch pods and has virtually displaced the variety Tendergreen.

In dwarf wax podded or butter beans Cherokee Wax bears enormous yields of 5%-inch half round pods in 50 days and Sure Crop is still the best flat podded sort coming three days later. Many green pole beans have been introduced but the Old Kentucky Wonder, which our grandfathers knew as Old Homestead, in its improved present form is the best for home garden. It needs 65 days to mature the 7 to 9-inch long round

One of the best developments in bush lima beans is Fordhook No. 242. This produces well even in hot weather and provides a heavy vield in good soil in 75 days. Baby Fordhook is a 66-day miniature variety with short pods containing small green lima-beans fine for both canning and freezing. There are two excellent va- the summer varieties used when rictles of note lims beans for this section. Challenger with large and the winter kinds which form thick beans in 92 days and King hard tough shells or rinds which of the Garden with even larger, flat beams in 88 days. Both have

good flavor and quality. dwarf green and dwarf wax beans may be made at 10-day or twoweek intervals from May 1 to August 1. Plant your Kentucky Wonders about May 15 but walt until May 20 before planting elther bush or pole limes as they do best in a really warm soil. The latest planting of these should be | can be spaced about 3 feet apart made June 10. Grow Hybrid Sweet Corn

As sweet corn requires quite a lot of garden space it is often omitted, but if you are a corn

hound and grow your own, be sure to use only the new hybrid strains. The old open pollinated varieties are no longer worth growing as the hybrid sweet corns far surpass them in yield, flavor and table quality. A continuous sunply of fine sweet corn may be produced by either planting one variety at intervals or planting several varieties all at one time. Here are five of the best hybrids for this locality, all of proven quality from trials made of a great many varieties. Golden Rocket maturing in 68 days, Marcross C13.6 in 71 days, Carmeleross in

Last week we suggested the best 74 days, Golden Bounty in 84 vegetable varieties to plant for days and Golden Cross Bantam, the best eating quality of all but may be used as well for main taking 86 days to mature. If you lilie white corn try Narrow Grain Fall crops may be grown of these Evergreen maturing in 91 days on 8-foot stalks. For a real treat be sure to grow a row or two of Golden Midget. This can be planted 8 to 12 inches apart in

rows among your other vogetables as the stalks grow only three feet high and will not shade other crops. The miniature yellow ears are only 4 inches long and of delicious flavor and sweetness.

The principal warm soil crops remaining are the vine crops, cucumber, muskmelon or cantaloupe pumpkins, squash, and watermelon. All require rich sunny soil. preferably of a light sandy nature, and may be started out doors from May 10 to June 10. Today the best quality cucumbers are Marketer first and Cubit second. These are greatly improved strains of recent introduction. Cubit matures blunt ended, 8 by 2 inch occumbers in 60 days and Marketer produces black green fruits, 8 by 21/2 inches and slightly tapered 5 days later. Straight-8 is a productive older-sort with slimmer fruits and Longfellow-produces-long 10 by 2 inch cucumbers in 72 days. Na-

for pickling purposes. Of the many varieties of muskmelon, Honey Rock is the earliest of good quality maturing in about 85 days. In those requiring 5 days onger you have a choice of Hearts

tional Pickling is the best to grow

of Gold, the new Iroquois and Jersey Gold, All have very thick orange or salmon-orange flesh of sweet fine flavor and form melons of rounded aval shape, about t inches across. There Are Many Kinds of Squash

In squash there are two types, enable them to keep in storage for a long time for winter use. Of the summer squash, Early Prolific Successive plantings of both Straightneck is the most popular. It is the modern version of the old crookneck yellow squash, the necks having been straightened out for convenience in packing. The quality is far-superior to the old type, particularly if used when 6 or 8 inches long. This forms quite compact bushes so the plants in the row and give a continuous yield of squash maturing in 50 days. Cocozelle is a watery pale green, tender_fleshed_variety best (Continued on Page 6)



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But there's little need to get excited. Actually, installing a new giass in a window frame is rather an interesting job if you go about

The first step, naturally, is to remove all broken glass from the frame. Then, using a sharp chisel and being careful not to gouge the edges of the wood in the process, you clean all the old putty from the rabbet. The rabbet, incidentally, is the right-angled inset cut into the window frame to hold the glass. Now give all the raw wood in the rabbet a coat_of paint or lin-

seed oil. This will prevent ex-

cessive drying out and weakening of the putty or glazing compound that would result if all the oil in this material were to be absorbed by the wood. When the paint or lieseed oil has dried, apply a thin bed of putty or glazing compound to the back of the rabbet against which

the glass will lie. This will serve

to make an air-and weather-tight Now, with the frame laid flat on a work bench or saw horses, ay the glass in the rabbet. Press t firmly into the bed of putty and tap or push the glazier's points in with the end of a screw driver to hold the glass in place. (Glazier's points are small, flat, triangular nails.) Be very careful at this stage of the operation so as not to crack the glass.

Your next step is to apply the putty or compound to the junction of the glass and sash frame. Press it in firmly, making sure to fill all hollows and to cover the glazier's points.

Finally, when the putty has been applied to one length, hold the putty knife firmly against the glass and the frame at a 45- to 60-degree angle and draw it steadily backwards to level the putty off. Remove the excess. When the putty surface has set, it is ready to be painted.

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Despite its universal appeal. there is no monotony in the current versions of the good old classic. Within the framework of the typical bloused and front-buttoned bodice, trim neckline and slender hip treatment that identifies the shirtwaist dress is a good deal of latitude for ingenious detail. And ample, makes a dressy outfit suitthe designers have taken full ad- able for after-five occasions. The vantage of it to provide interest same coat, worn over a checked with the casual nonchalance which has made the shirtweist dress travel. It is especially_nice-for onewomen a long-time favorite.

There really should have been little style comes with an all-over engraved announcements for this tucked bodice, sleeveless and feawedding, the ideal mating of a turing a neat little-boy collar comstyle and a fabric. If the western | bined with an all-around knifeworld named its years as does the pleated skirt, (practical in this day oriental, 1950 would be labeled the of fabric finishes that make permanent pleating poselble.)

sheer fabrics will dominate the the hlp section. This one has fullreene from dawn to dusk, from the length sleeves, generously bloused heach to the dance floor, Organdy, into a shirt cuff and features a

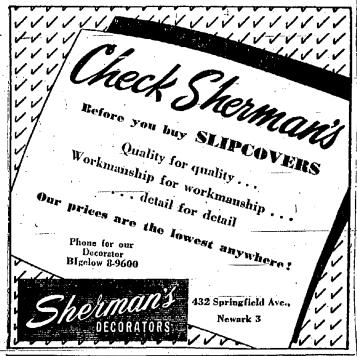
The drop-shoulder line with a shirred or pleated flounce is a pretty version for short-sleeve addicts and there are also plenty of Add the demure, neat look of push-up varieties as well as aboveelbow siceves set off hy winged cuffs.

Sheers for Coats

Closely allied to the shirtwaist dress is a surprise idea-sheers for coats. It's a summer development of the popular redingote theme of wool over print for spring and a nice idea in convertibles.

The summer technique involves a plain sheer over a printed sheath or sunback and offers opportunity for variety in a wardrobe with few pieces, both for formal and informal uses.

A black organdy coat worn over a black taffeta sheath, for exand charm without interfering glugham sunback, becomes a costume suitable for business wear or day excursions where it is desir-Tucks and pleats, for instance. able to look neat at the beginning The things you can do with them, and end of the journey, but relaxed are practically limitless, One nice and comfortable in between.



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Specialties Made Tasty, Eye Appealing

"It looks good enough to eat!" An old phrase, but it sums up one of the secrets of successful cooking. The smart chef plans his flavor and, equally important, appetizing appearance.

The unusual flavor in today's three recipes is supplied by ripe olives. The clives provide color,

Here are three dishes that will look just as good as they taste: North Beach Spaghetti: Brown 1 lb. ground lean beef in 14 c. oil. Add 1 c. chopped onion, 1 c. chopped celery, & c. finely chopped carrot, Cook until onion looks transparent, Add' 1 No. 21/2 can tomatoes, ¼ c. finely chopped pars-ley, 1 tbsp. salt, 1 tsp. basil, ¼ tsp. black pepper, & bay leaf and simmer, covered, 1 to 11/4 hrs. Cut 1 c. ripe olives from pits into large pieces and stir into sauce 5 min. before serving. Serve over spa-

Gives Method to Keep Glassware Bright, Shiny

Gleaming glassware, the pride of every hostess, adds glamour to the

most modest table setting. Given the proper care your crystal or even inexpensive glassware will gleam. Improper care results in chipped edges and dull or louded surfaces, reminds Mrs. Dorls Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgors

You'll need plenty of warm water and h mild synthetic detergent or mild soap for washing the glassware. Don't crowd. A good rule s to wash not more then two stem glasses at a time. Nicking or chipping can happen so ensily if the dishpan is over-crowded. To take special precaution, put a cloth in the bottom of the pan or sink to save those precious pieces from caroless bumps.

Protect the rim because this is the most vulnerable spot. Keep glasses upright not on their sides,

is you wash and rinse. Sudden changes in the temperature of the water can be disastrous, too. So avoid plunging glasses which have contained ice immediately into warm water. For rinsing, use the same temperature as the wash water to avoid cracking

or breaking. Some homemakers add a few drops of ammonia or bluing to the ringe water to give lustre. But ammonia must not be used on glasswere that has gold or silver

Drain on a rubber mat or invert on glass holders found, on some dish drainers. Glasses will air dry to a high polish if a little ammonia has been used either in the wash water or the rinse. It you want to store your glasses immediately, towel dry with a lintess towel. Storage of glassware has much

o do with its length of life. Place mblers or goblets upright,

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ghetti. This makes sauce for 12 oz. | ground lean beef and cook and stir of spagnetti. Olive Beef Shortcakes: Cut 2/3 c. ripe olives from pits into large pieces. Melt 1/3 c. butter or mar-

specialties with an eye toward garine and blend into 6 tbsp. flour. Add 3 c. milk, and cook and stir until thickened. Stir in 4 oz. shredded dried beef, black pepper to taste, and olives, and simmer 3 to 4 min. longer. Serve shortcake fashion on baking powder biscuits. Serves 5 to 6.

Tamale Casserole: Cook 14 lb. pork sausage until lightly browned. Drain off excess fat, add 1 lb.

until browned. Stir in 1 c. chopped onion and 2 c. sliced celery and cook until onion is transparent. Add 1 No. 21/2 can tomatoes, 2 c. canned white kernel corn, 1 thep. salt, 2 tsp. chill powder, and boil slowly about 16 min. Slowly stir in ¼ c. cornmeal and cook until thickened, Stir in 11/2 c. pitted ripe olives. Turn into greased 2 ot. casscrole and top with 1% c. grated American cheese. Bake at 350 F for 45 min. Serves 8.

Consumers Report-On Nylon Shirts

are some of the questions that buyers are asking now that the shirts have been available for guite some time and the novelty of them has worn off to some extent, says Inez LaBossier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University.

Selling points of the nylon shirt were that it could be washed easily at home, hung to dry for no more than an hour, and worn without ironing. These factors put to use would change the laundering arrangements of thousands who regularly sent shirts to commercial laundries. The traveling man would benefit, it was pointed out, ecause he could eliminate excess baggage.—Here—one—nylon shirt might do the work of two or three cotton shirts because of the ease

A year's workout on the proving ground of experience has brought substitute. to light many interesting points. Experience showed that it's true that nylon shirts can be washed easily, do dry quickly and can be worn without ironing...

However, certain limitations did become apparent. Weavers found | riods of wet weather.

How satisfactory are nylon that the shirts become yellow at shirts? Are there any shortcom- the seams in the collar and cuff. ings that have developed in the and that the fabric frayed and actual use of the shirts? These pulled at the seams and the seams puckered, giving the shirt a messy look. Others objected to the characteristic "clammy" feel of filament nylon.

Wearers also reported that the best of the nylon shirts compare favorably in neatness to a cotton shirt, with a soft, unstarched collar. But none, they felt, could compare with a starched soft collar of a fused collar.

From such reports it appears that even if the price of mylon shirts were favorable in comparison with cotton, their usefulness is limited until the manufacturers succeed in overcoming some of these shortcomings.

Oleomargarine was invented in 1869 by a Frenchman to secure a of laundering and lack of froning, prize offered by Napoleon III for a cheap and wholesome butter

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New Pink Shrimp Causes Experts

To Blush For years experts in the fishing ndustry have advised "Beware of the pink shrimp." The warning was due to the belief that pink color was a sign that the shrimp had tarried too long en route to the consumer. Now they must change their story with the introduction to market of "Florida Pink" shrimp, according to the County Home Agent. There's good reason for this name. The new thrimp is caught off the Gulf coast of Florida. And it's as pinkish when it comes from the water as if it hade been precooked.

Besides looking as though Davy Jones got to them first with his skillet, another odd thing about the new shrimp is that they come out only at night. These nocturnal, 33 to a pound which lifts them out are being caught on a newly disand the Dry Tortuges. This bank is 10 miles wide and 45 miles long and the news is that a much larger area will be opened soon. The vater is unusually deep for shrimp, varying from 90 to 150 feet, and the powdered coral bottom is studded-with huge boulders which marl and tear the nets of fishermen. These factors probably account for the late discovery of the "Florida Pink." Blushing shrimp experts includ-

ing the Fishery Council admit the error of their former advice and, in offering the new pink shrimp, realize that confession is good for the soul even as the "Florida Pinks" are just as good for the

These or any other shrimp will be enjoyed in salads or served hot in a curry or newburg dish. A shrimp curry and a dish of fluffy bolled rice go together as do bacon and eggs. For those not partial to either curry or newburg dishes, there's another delicious shrimp dish using crisp bacon, and a rich white sauce seasoned with Worcestorshire sauce. And a casserole with deviled eggs and cream of mushroom soup, shrimps are especially enjoyed by some people.

The question facing the house wife who buys the new pink shrimo is when to stop cooking them. If they are pink before she puts them in the water, how will she know when they are done? The Eishery Council in New York City offers this advice on cooking shrimp, be it pink or brown: For one pound of pink shrimp prepare a stock of one cup of water, 2 peppercorns, one teaspon of salt, a piece of bay leaf and one-half stalk of celery. Simmer the stock five minutes in a covered pot. Add shrimp. Replace lid and start counting cooking time when simmering resume Simmer for five minutes. NO NOT PERMIT SHRIMP TO BOIL . .

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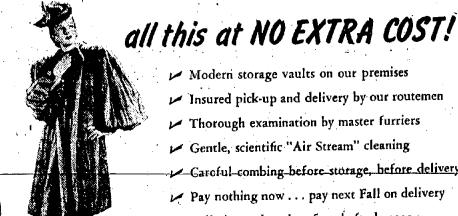


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Pictures, Plays and People

'Man With a Horn'-Douglas Is 'Typed'

By PAUL PARKER

to some of its old tricks again. We are referring to Kirk Douglas' role in a film called "Young Man With a Horn" which has been playing recently on suburban screens.

When young Mr. Douglas last year did a superb job as the egocentric prizefighter in "The Hollywood evidently charpened its pencils and jotted down the fact that there was a good "type" player. The result of this "typing" may be seen in the film mentioned in the first paragraph. Kirk is now a trumpet player, instead of a prizefighter.



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But other than this switch in oc- cerned, he meets up with Lauren It looks as if Hollywood is up cupation, Mr. Douglas the trum- Bacall at this point. When pet player is little different than Douglas meets Bacall he starts Mr. Douglas the prizefighter- hitting the skids and so does the except that his trumpet playing picture. is less convincing than his left lab.

> "Young Man With a Horn" tellectual who tries to psychostarts out in a promising way to analyze Douglas' introverted and tell the story of a jazz musicien. single-purposed musical mind. The film is very loosely based on This state of affairs resolves it-(Juano Hernandez) and in short order is making the rounds of sleezy dives with side kick Hoagy Carmichael where the two make music to their hearts' content, although not always to the satis-

lous and sundry joints and losing jobs with a number of "sweet music" bands, young Douglas lands in New York and shortly is well on his way to becoming a name figure in music circles. Un-

course, has loved him from the beginning. This picture no doubt has a LOEW'S certain amount of appeal for the NEWARK BROAD ST juke box set, but we are rather Mraid that jazz lovers will tear their hair at the music which comes out of Mr. Douglas' trumpet. The musical notes dubbed in Gene KELL by Harry James are for the most part exactly the type of "sweet music" which Mr. Douglas as the **Red SKELTON** honest jazz musician raves and YELLOW CAB rants about.

It's really too bad they had to nake this picture. Douglas as the prizefighter was wonderful, but s the trumpet player with the same egocentric personality he is a bit of a washout-even if it isn't completely his fault.

deteriorates in direct proportion

to the state of his marital affair.

The net result is that Douglas

ends up in an alcoholic's sani-

tarium, and in a story book end-

ing makes a come-back to go on

to greater-than-ever achieve-

ments with the aid of songstress

The only theatre we know of in these parts which features foreign films as a part of its regular weekly schedule is the Strand Theatre in Summit, Each Tues day the Strand shows two films from the other side of the ocean. To date, according to the Strand's manager, the Tuesday foreign films have been well received by the public. A number of civic organizations have become interested in this program and, encouragingly, attendance figures for the Tuesday shows have been on a continual upgrade since the inauguration of the foreign features several months ago.

We are happy to report this small success of the Strand's innovation in the regular cinema

Aside from such considerations as the merits of some foreign films, it's just possible that the showing of such films will help us better understand the people in other lands, their customs and culture, all of which might hasten that "One World" we've been talking about.

Comedy is Attraction At RKO Proctor's

"Mother Didn't Tell Me" is the current attraction at RKO Proc-Theatre, Newark. Dorothy McGuire and William Lundigan, the film's two top stars, play a young married couple, a doctor and his wife, in this domestic comedy. June Havoc and Cary Merrill head the supporting cast of the film produced by Fred Kohlmar and directed by Claude Binyon.

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with V. W. Wall's "Sugaring Off" Pennsylvania Academy in 1947 and her work has been reprowhere strong effects of light and shadow are obtained by black and duced in "Time" and "Life" magwhite with only the slightest azines.

Among the portraits is a singularly lovely head of a young girl Uptegrove, Ruth W. Pillman, Mar- sity.

by Katherine W. Grove of Sum- garet O'Neill, L. F. Ashbaugh, A mit. Miss Grove's reputation as a B. Nathan, Mrs. Barbara Stowe, portraitist is already well estab- Claude Dern, Cocil John Wiener, lished as she has won scholarships William Wright, Mrs. H. E. Shreeves, Sigis F. Gysin, Antoinette Scudder, Helen Toulma, Elsie Crowell, Herbert Pierce and Karen Louise Klein.

Judges for the exhibition were Miss Katherine W. Grove, Hubert De Groff Main, the well-known landscape and portrait painter, and Other artists exhibiting are Mol- George W. Weber head of the Art lie Norwine, E. S. Murray, Deane Department of Rutgers Univer-



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EAST ORANGE

April 20-21, Dear Wife, 3:14-7:00-0:11; Black Book, 1:46-8:43, April 22, lear Wife, 3:41-6:52-10:03; Black Book, Dear Wife, 3:41-5:52-10:03; Black Book, 1:31-5:24-8:35. April 23, Danoling in the Dark, 1:00-4:17-7:35-10:52; Backfire-2:47-6:05-9:22. April 24-25. Danoling in the Dark, 3:15-7:00-10.18; Backfire-1:45-8:48. April 26, East Side, West Side; Intruder in the Dust. HOLLYWOOD

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April 20-21, Ambush, 3:00-7:00-10:05;
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4:00-7:05-10:15; Tension, 1:30-5:30-8:30,
April 23, Stage Fright, 2:55-6:30-10:00;
Borderline, 1:30-5:00-8:35, April 24-25,
Stage Fright, 2:55-8:40; Borderline,
1:30-7:00-10:15, April 28, Outlaw, 2:45-7:00-10:05; Tatooed Stranger, 1:40-8:50.

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY

April 20-21, 24-25, Samson and De-lilah, 2;30-7:00-9:20. April 22-23, Fea-ture Time; Samson and Dolllah, 2:30-4:50-7:15-9:40. April 26, The Damned Don't Gry, 2:30-7:00-9:20.

April 20-21, Fallen Idol, 2:30-7:30-8:35; April 22, Fallen Idol, 2:25-5:25-7:30-9:30. April 23, Girls' School, 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:20; Man on the Eiffel Tower, 3:15-5:50-145. April 24-25, Girls' School, 3:35-8:50; Man on the Eiffel Tower, 2:00-7:00-10:00. NEWARK

BRANFORD

April 20, The Damned Don't Cry, 11:00-2:05-5:05-8:10-11:20, April 21, Francis, 11:00-2:05-5:10-8:18-11:30, Woman in Hiding, 12:30-3:35-6:40-9:05-40-12:20; Woman in Hiding, 12:30-3:35-6:40-9:00-12:20; Woman in Hiding, 12:45-4:05-7:25-10:45, April 23, Francis, 1:15-4:35-7:35-11:15; Woman in Hiding, 3:00-6:20-9:04. April 24-26, Francis, 11:00-2:05-5:10-8:15-11:30; Woman in Hiding, 13:30-3:35-6:40-9:55. BRANFORD

April 20, 24-25, Black Hand, 10:00-1:00-4:10-7:20-10:25; Yellow Cab Man, 14:35-2:40-5:50-8:55, April 21-22, Black Hand, 10:15-1:30-4:50-8:05-11:25; Yellow Cab, Man, 12:00-3:20-6:40-8:55, April 23, Black Hand, 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:20; Yellow Cab Man, 2:40-5:30-8:55, April 26, Black Hand; Yellow Cab Man,

ORANGE

EMBASSY April 20-21, Capt. Chins, 1:05-4:40-8:35; Young Man with a Horn, 2:40-6:25-10:00. April 22, Capt. Chins, 12:30-5:00-8:50; Young Man with a Horn, 2:20-6:40-10:00. April 23-25, When Willie Course Marching Home; Paid in Full. April 26, Ambush; Tension, PALACE

April 20-21, 24-26, Maiaya, 3:11-7:00-10:16; Dakota Lil, 1:43-8:48, April 22, Maiaya, 12:30-3:46-7:02-10:18; Dakota Lil, 2:05-5:21-8:37-11:53, April 23, Ma-laya, 1:00-4:16-7:32-10:46; Dakota Lil, 2:48-6:04-9:20.

April 20-21, Deputy Marshal, 2:29-4:56-7:23-0:50; Dalton Gang, 1:30-3:57-5:24-8:51. April 22, Deputy Marshal, 2:56-5:23-7:50-10:17; Dalton Gang, 1:15-4:24-6:51-9:18. April 23-26, Scarlet Empress, 3:02-6:32-10:02; Bedtime Story, 1:35-5:05-8:35.

SOUTH ORANGE

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April 20-21, East Side, West Side, 1:30-7:90-10;20; Intruder in the Dust, 2:55-8:30, April 22, East Side, West Side, 7:00-10:15; Intruder in the Dust, 8:30, April 23, Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:30-6:55-9:20; Paid in Full, 1:40-5:05-8:30, April 24-25, Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:15-7:00-10:20; Paid in Full, 1:30-8:35, April 26, Ambush, 3:05-7:00-10:15; Tension, 1:30-8:40.

April 20-21, Stage Fright, 2:30-7:20-9:30. April 22-23, Stage Fright, 2:30-4;50-7:13-9:36. April 24-23; Stage Fright, 2:50-7:20-9:30. April 26. Stage Fright, 2:50-7:20-10:30; Key to the Otty, 8:80. STRAND

April 20-21, 24-35, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 11:52-2:42-5:32-8:22-11:12; Young Daniel Boone, 10:42-1:32-4:23-7:12-10:02, April 22, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 10:30-1:17-4:04-6:51-0:38-12:25; Young Daniel Boone, 12:07-2:45-5:41-8:28-11:15, April 23, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 2:20-5:26-8:23-11:20; Young Daniel Boone, 1:20-7-2:45-5:41-8:28-11:15, April 23, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 2:20-5:26-8:23-11:20; Young Daniel Boone, 1:19-4:16-7:13-10:10. April 24-25, Young Man with a Horn, 2:50-8:40; My Foolish Heart; Mystery of the Burlesque.

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April 20, Whirlpool, 2:18-7:00-10:04;
Tight Shoes, 3:55-8:55. April 21-22.
Beau Geste, 2:00-6:01-10:02: Bengal
Lancers, 4:10-8:11. April 23, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 2:00-4:477:34-10:21; Grand Canyon, 3:26-5:299:16. April 24, When Willie Comes
Marching Home, 2:16-7:00-9:47; Grand
Canyon, 3:42-8:42. April 25, Snow
Bound, 2:18-7:00-10:13; One Woman's
Story, 3:33-8:43. April 26, Paid in Pull,
3:23-7:00-10:10; Lady in a Jam, 2:008:54.

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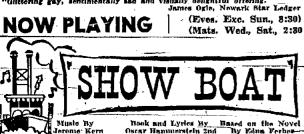


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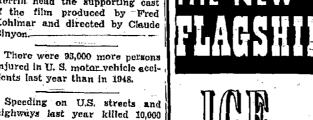
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> treatment to only 2,500 at most. Every year 10,000 cerebral palsied bables are born into American homes . . . to the rich, the poor, the city-dwellers and the country folks of all races, colors and creeds, but to only one such child out of every 100 is proper treatment available.

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In addition to bables born with cerebral nalsy, many thousands of eses result yearly from the afteroffects of such diseases as scarletfever, measles, meningitis, sleeping sickness and severe whooning cough. It can also be caused by injury from accidents, prolonged high fever, or a cerebral hemor-

The physical manifestations of cerebral balay are many. Muscles may be so tense that the victim alks with jerky, grotesque movements, hands awkwardly clenched arms held high for balance, or he mey-make ceaseless involuntary movements with arms, legs or head. In performing the simplest actions, children with cerebral palsy often look unattractive and dull. Yet 75 per cent of them are mentally normal. There is no relation between their physical and mental ability.

For many years medical advance ment in the field of ccrebral palsy was retarded because children so afflicted were considered feebleminded, or mentally retarded. But the work of a few men, particularly in the orthopedic and neurological fields, in the last 30 years has built up a fund of knowledge that makes it possible in most cases to now help cerebral palsied children become assets to society instead of economic, social and physical ilabilities.

In common with all complex health problems, the knowledge that medical science has on the subject is exceeded many times by what it does not know, -But it is a significant and hopeful fact that a great majority of cerebral palsy cases can be definitely improved if given the proper treat-

Cerebral palsy has no known 'cure," Only proper treatment undertaken early and continued. can bring about improvement. Such treatment is aimed to help he sufferer help himself by learnng to use his arms, legs, or to talk, so that he can become selfsufficient. Methods of treatment nclude psychological assistance, hysical therapy, speech therapy braces, apparatus, drugs and oc casionally surgery.—But, above everything else, academic educaion by specially-trained teachers s required and later, vocational

Unfortunately, because of prejudice and ignorance, thousands of mentally normal cerebral palsied children have been put in mental institutions or kept hidden away at home instead of being given the help they need. Cerebral palsied victims can, except for the small number who are not mentally normal, he helped.

It is estimated that, in Union

County, for instance, there are at least 200 cases of cerebral palsy. To properly treat this number of patients with the necessary therapy, three clinics would be needed each adequately equipped and staffed and available on a fullime basis. At present there is but one clinic, at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, in Elizabeth, and that is equipped to give care to only a limited number of patients . and to those only a small part of the help and training they should receive. The question of transportation is acute, as few of the parents of cerebral palsled children in Union County have

ies will be solved, (From the Cerebral Palay League of Union County).

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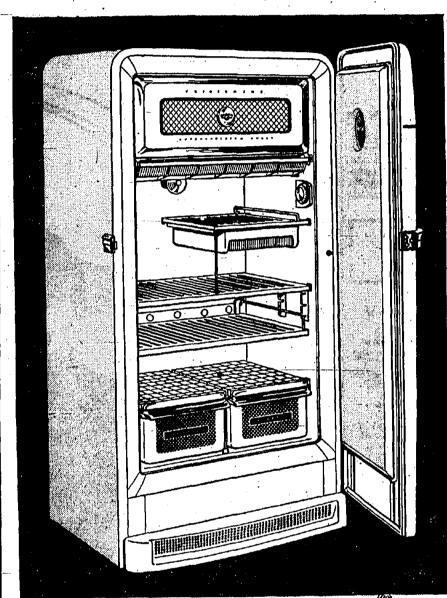


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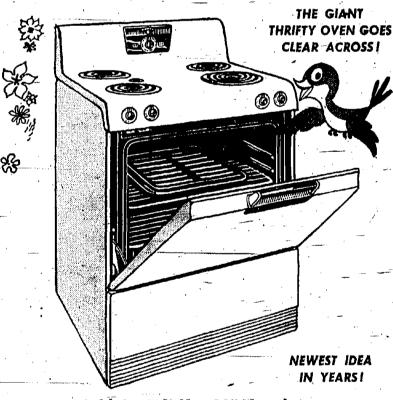
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What call do you make? When this hand was bid East did what the great majority of average players (and lot of the pros) would spades, hoping to mislead declarer. do-he doubled Here's the whole

NORTH 4.8842 ♥., Q.J.... ♦. Q 10 8 4. KQ48 EAST

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#. A9852 4. AK 1053 ♦. AKJ72 4. 10

Most players would prefer a two club call on North's cards, rather spades, but when South showed strength by his three diamond call North's problem solved itself. If he hadn't bid game then he would have been drummed out of the copps as a coward. But the worst bid far was East's double of

the final contract. West opened a small club. East won, cashed the ace-king of hearts and got out with the nine of That gentleman fineased the ten, and when it held, spread the hand. Why the first round double fi-

nesse? The double. The idlogy of the double is anparent. What can East hope to gain but a one-trick set-for-an extra fifty points? He can't really expect West to have anything resembling a trick on the bidding, so, to make the double stick, he must make the ace of clubs (no certainty), two hearts tricks and a trump trick. If he can find a trump honor in dummy he will get a trump trick, but that probability doesn't tip the scales in favor

Solution To Last Week's Puzzie the double gives South so much information that the pass witholds. The ironical part of the hand

X-rays to make the hand by taking the double spade finesse on the first round. As we pointed out delicious if used when 4 inches than the weak response of two in our article in the February issue across. Dark Green Zucchini is of The Bridge World magazine, don't double the close ones if the double may let declarer make the

CANASTA

A weakness in the average player's game is adding a card to artner's meld at the first opportunity. Example: partner melded, with other stuff, 552, and you draw a five. Don't automatically add it to the fives on the board -you may find better use for it later as a discard.

It depends on the rest of your hend, of course, but holding up the five can do no harm and may possibly do a great deal of good. If the hand develops in such a way that you are finding it hard to come up with safe discards, you may be sorry you melded the five which could have been used as a safe discard. If, later in the play, you are not in need of safe discards, or if the fives have been added to by partner, then you may meld the five. The point is that simply because you have a card which you can meld, melding it is not necessarily your best play. The fact that adding a card to an existing meld gives you an extra

5 or 10 points is not worth consid-

ering. You won't win in canasta by

making points 5 or 10 at a time,

but hy making canastas and preventing the opposition from doing just that. If you control the-discard pile von win and if you lose control of it you lose. That's why safe discards are so important when the

pile begins to build up.

MOONS ON MARS Mars has two moons, Delmos and Phobos. The latter is so near to the planet that it revolves completely around it in 7 hours 89 minutes. This is less than onethird the time of the planet's rotation on its axis; consequently, Phobos rises in the west and sets in the east.

of the double over a pass, because Suburban Garden

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60 days as cylindrical, dark green. is that if Bast uses restraint and used when small but maturing in passes, South will have to use 2-by 41/2-inch fruits striped with pale green. The well known Patty Pan or White Bush Scalloped are another green fleshed watery squash well worth growing.

Uconn, this year's All-American winner, yields Des Moines or Acorn type squash on sturdy, prolific bushes instead of the usual small dark green rich meaty aquashes are ready for use as Summer Squash and later when winter use.

The most recent member of the winter squash family is Butternut. This has a distinct, fine flavor and is shaped like a pear with a long fat neck. The vines are very productive. Use the creamy fruits through the summer when 6 to 8 inches long while they are young and tender. They grow 12 inches long at maturity, are tan colored and store well for winter use. Des Moines or Acorn is very popular with dark green acorn shaped 5% by 4-inch friuts. Warted Hubbard is another excellent winter squash for storing.

The most practical watermelon to grow in this area is Dixie Queen with oval round 15 by 12 inch light green, in 85 days. The red flesh is crisp and sweet. To get earlier yields from all

vine crops start the seed indoors in pots now and so have plants ready to set in enriched hills in the garden by May 15.

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

It seems to work out that about | killed two proverblal birds; it once or twice a year I am confined to bed quarters for a period of at least one week. Toward the end of my confinement a strong creative urge overcomes me which space-taking vines. In 60 days the cannot be silenced no matter how hard I try (which isn't very).

The first manifestation of this desire came about a year ago in hard shelled they keep well for the form of paints and ponies. For days I had day-mares and for nights I had night-mares about ponies-big ponies, little ponies, brown ponies, black ponies, spotted ponies, Shetland ponies — all soul took pity on me and bought (with my financial backing) a few hundreds of ponles-Pogo the Pony, Hugo the Horse, Rosllyn the Race Horse, Millie the Mare, Stanly the Strutting Stallion, and many others. In a few days my boudoir was a mass of painted norse flesh. My day-mares began all over again. Every time I opened my eyes I saw horses-Wilms the Work Horse, Nellie the green melons striped with dark Nag, Cleo the - - . I had to do something to rid myself of these creatures of my creation—but what? I pondered this pressing problem for a few days and at last a solution presented itself to

friend in Miss Muffet. I was on

dving friend.

the pictures (and my day-mares)

in a dignified fashion, and it pro-

vided the ideal birthday present

my brain. I decided to write a presented itself, I was prepared. black magic ball and were going story, a children's story. This Some weeks before, I fell heir to to use shady methods to win the

The next time a confinement transformed a baseball into a

several sticks of charcoal and a game of the year. Of course the block of news print 20 by 24 good pixy came to the rescue, inches. Luckily I was able to roam around the house, and I turned the living room floor into my art one minor detail continually studio. One of the papers was bothers me; not only am I not an soon converted into the likeness artist, but I can't even draw. of a brick road, but the words "follow the yellow brick road" from the Wisard of Os kept knowledge was later lost to mangave me a chance to exterminate pounding thru my brain, so I kind for centuries. toted out my paints again, but to my chagrin, I discovered that my brushes were nowhere to be found. Being a hearty soul. I for my four-year-old next door dipped my fingers into the goocy men, women and children. neighbor. Thus "Pogo the Pony, stuff and in short order I had my or the Lonely Pony" came into yellow brick road covered with

being. Pogo was a lonely little orange toadstools and policemen to guard it. My tastes were thing who had all the modern rather diversified that day and conveniences of life except one by the end of three hours I had thing-he had no playmates like sketched a baby kangaroo, a cirhimself. So he jumped the corral cus elephant, and a pixilated pixy rail one bright and cheerful day perched a-top same baseball. In and cantered off into the wide, all I had about eight tremendous types of ponies. Finally one kind wide world. While on his travels, drawings posted in the living he met up with several characters room, and more paint and charamong them Hugo the Horse. coal on my hands and face than bottles of tempra colors, several Hugo was a rather decrepit soul, all of the pictures combined. A large sheets of paper, and a cou- and while Little Miss Muffet next | new dilemma now confronted me. ple of fine paint brushes. I painted door thought him a delightful These pictures were much, much creature, Papa Muffet held a dif- too large to make a book, and I ferent viewpoint. It turned out certainly could not hang them up that Papa's name at one time, un- any place in the house. The whole fortunately, had been Hugo, and shebang finally landed in the celalthough I gained an invaluable lar, but the pixilated pixy and the baseball fascinated me. My tense terms with the head man. imagination was set to work, and Eventually everything got another children's book was in straightened out, including Pogo, the making. In case you didn't who found that the world was a know it, the pixilated pixy is the small place, and right next door one who decides whether or not to him was the most wonderful a baseball turns into a home run. playmate named Cleo the Colt who a foul, or a fly-ball. The Bully promised to be his true and un- Bull-frogs, who were slated to play-the Rollicking Rompers, had

and the Rompers won the game. All of this art work was, as

Greek philosophers taught that the world is round, although this

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