It in the Sun

This newspaper stands accused

of rocking the very foundation of

Springfield womanhood by con-

tinuously and relentlessly pound-

ing away each and every week at

the Woman's Club tie vote and

its repercussions . . we've been

accused of poking fun, harassing

and otherwise sticking red hot

pokers and soup spoons into a

situation which long ago may

have been forgotten . . . this, we

emphatically deny . . . the real

are those females whose principal

good portion of the tripe which

comes to a newspaper regularly hits

erally makes for good reading . . .

which everyone wants to know . .

Guess it's high time we dis-

closed the fact that Mrs. Hatten

herself, in person, came to this

office recently and said "I can't

stand it anymore, this thing is

driving me crazy" . . . whether she referred to the publicity, her

female club members or the sit-

uation as a whole, we never did.

determine . . . asked for advice,

we suggested she resign . . . by so

doing, we explained, she might

prove her popularity by waiting

for the group as a whole to

clamor for her return . . . there

were tears in her eyes as she left.

With regard to The Sun's sources

of information in the inner sanc-

tum, the list is a mile long . . . for

Just prior to last week's issue

we phoned Mrs. Hatten and asked

permission to attend the meeting

Wednesday evening of the execu-

tive board . . . the story, we

stated, had reached unexpected

proportions and we were desirious

of bringing it to a head by ob-

serving the goings on personally

. . In that manner, we explained

further, the news would stand a

better chance of being reported

in a fair, impartial and factual

manner . . . her answer was a

Then the question arises, "Why

does an organization of women rate

the space" we've devoted to it for

the past half-dozen weeks? . .

the answer is simple . . . the group

for president and then scrap con-

RUSSEL'S Men's Shop open Friday evenings till 9. Free parking in rear.

tinuously, it is news!

decisive "no".

it's the stuff

about this," etc.

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### Regional HS LISTEN To Graduate **177 Seniors**

### **Exercises Set** For June 20: **Program Slated**

One hundred seventy-seven students will be awarded diplomas Tuesday evening, This column is written early in June 20, at the 13th annual the week and what happened (if commencement exercises of anything) at last night's general Regional High School. The meeting of the Springfield Wom- two-part program will open an's Club must necessarily appear w' A a Junior Town Meeting, elsewhere on Page One . . . how- presented by members of the ever, we're not prohibited from graduating class, and will making mention of a few things commencement exercises.

anyway . . . first, and perhaps fore-Members of the class who willmost, we've been wondering why participate in the opening forum Mrs. Hatten, in-out-in again presi- are Virginia Honceker, Janet dent, and most members of her Layng, Hildo Soucek, Victor Cataexecutive board, cannot see the lane, Howard Henry and John . for example, punch a Roemer. The topic for discussion fellow in the face and then ask will be the question "What activifor a favor, you don't stand a ty, organization, or special phase chance . . . treat bim as a friend of school life had the most merit (Continued on Page 2) and he'll be your friend . . . pure

### and simple common sense, isn't it? |Country Oaks Names Jacobus

Stanley Jacobus was elected president of the Country Oaks Association Tuesday night at a general meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kupper, 465 Meisel avenue, He succeeds. Joeaph Polizzotto, who served for four consecutive years.

stirrer-uppers, on the contrary, Other officers are: Paul Welss, vice-president; Louis Kupper, by-words are "don't tell it to The treasurer, and Mrs. Lee L. An-Sun"-"keep It quiet"-"shut up drews, Jr., secretary. Trustees are Marion Haubold, Jay Dring, Polizzotto. Mrs. Gabriel Giannattasio, If those gals had openly offered Mrs. Harry Speicher, Mrs. Francis the "news," then the story may J. Koone, Mrs. William Buckley have died long ago . . . usually a and Mrs. Edward Kisch.

Committee chairman include Lee Andrews, auditing; Vincent Carthe waste basket : . it's the stuff ney, judiciary; Mrs. Andrews, pub-which people try to hids that gen-orelly makes for good reading licity; Mrs. Beiswinger, entertainerally makes for good\_reading ... ment; Mrs. Carl Ledig, good will; it's that closed door malarkey which everyone wants to know ... Mrs. Andrews, membership, and except for general meetings, all the Mrs. Speicher, welcome,

Woman's Club material comes from Stanley Jacobus, who represents behind closed doors . . . and, as Country Oaks on the township's long as the panel shall remain shut Independence Day celebration and everything stays secretive, this committee, named his workers and newspaper shall continue to furnish said plans are being-completed for its readers with complete details the event. Mr. and Mrs. Assarnow yessir, every second "friend" attended their first meeting. Final of Mrs. Hatten is The Sun's best arrangements were announced for the group's dinner Tuesday night at the Club Dlane, Union. There will be no regular meetings during the summer. Refreshments followed the business session which was attended by 42 mcm-

### Citizens' League Talks on School

every voter in Springfield with the acute-space-problem-before-itproceeds with another \$550,000 plan to camp in New York state new school referendum were givthe benefit of members of the executive board, Mrs. Alice Cos. en at Tuesday night's meeting of grove is not on the roster . . . Un- the Citizens' League by Herbert less you know definitely where the O. Bailey, member of the board.

stop falsely accusing persons like Battey said "it is imperative to Mrs. Cosgrove . . . the only way to educate the public to the needs learn, who the "culprits" are is for a new school as suggested by right here in this newspaper office the defeated referendum." An in-, and you'd have a long wait at formal discussion on reasons for defeat of the public question also took place.

Suggestion was made that the next public vote include two questions, one on the school itself and the other on the purchase of land. Recommendation also was made that more than one architect be consulted and that an educational service be hired to asdist in plans for the school."

Meeting of the league was held it the Chateau Baltusrol under the leadership of Mrs. Ann Sylvester. Principal speaker was Roscoe C. Walker, director of the Speakers' Bureau of the State Taxpayers' Association, His topic was "Practical Aids to Improved Property Assessing in N. J."

Walker explained one of the association's chief functions was is brand new . . it has 200 (only to analyze legislative activities and about 50 have paid dues) members have such information available . . all of them read this newspaper at all times to organizations and and they're entitled to a blow by municipalities. He suggested three blow description of what is happen- specific working tools in providing, controversial and otherwise ing a program of systematic imwe repeat: our job is to print provement in the assessment structhe news and when a couple of hun- ture of the state. They included dred women get together, come up an adequate assessment record with a tie vote on their candidates system; an up-to-date tax map and

set of valuation standards. Refreshments followed the bustness meeting under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hillmaye.

### Peace At Last Hatten Receives

Unanimous Okay

Just about two months ago this

newspaper predicted "a hot bat-

tle appears to be looming" for the

presidency of the Springfield

Woman's Club. And the nail was hit on the head. Along came the election and a 71-71 tie, broken only by the belated vote of the incumbent candidate Mrs. Maurice M. Hatten, precipitated an unprecedented furor. - The slege continued for weeks. The fighting got rough and dirty. There were many verbal stabs in the back. But last night a strange white bird appeared to be hovering over group of more than 200 women who gathered for the regular meeting of the club in Raymond Chisholm School. It was a hot evening, but every female seemed duty and the janitor and the traffic cop outside probably admitted to themselves that Springfield is

chuck full of pretty women. It took only a -matter of minutes for the signing of an armistice. After extending a welcome to everyone (including a representative of the Springfield Sun) Mrs. Hatten immediately turned the session over to Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, first vice-president, for one important item of business.

Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, secre tary, rose and said the club's executive board recommends "that the misinterpretation of Roberts Rule of Order regarding the recent election for president be overlooked and the installation of Mrs. Maurice' M. Hatten be accepted." Mrs. Anderson herself moved the resolution be adopted. There was some hesitation and a second to the motion came from somewhere in the room. The resolution received unanimous approval. Many women applauded as Mrs. Hatten again took the chair. Some did some overtime clapping, obviously for the benefit of the press. Others didn't move a muscle.

But the fact of the matter is that the long sought peace and tranquillity reigns supreme once more in the Springfield Woman's

### **Local Scouts Set Board of Review**

Thursday evening, also in the prize, the committee explains. school. Scouts who pass requirethem at Scout camps this summer. According to an announcement

Education plans an educational the National Jamborce at Valley tions be directed to members of program designed to familiarize Forge are Seth Brown, Kenny Schroeder, Dick Lewis and Ed

Wronsky. Members of the senio under the supervision of Lonny Little, assistant scoutmaster.

### Local Man Named Delegate

Cecil M. Benadom, of 41 Colfax oad, assistant Supervision Director of the Personal Finance Companies of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Canada, recently returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he attended the Midcentury Executive Conference in honor of Charles H.

Watts, president of the company. Following the anniversary celebration, Benadom spent some time conferring with other executives of the company on the future of Personal Finance and the develop-ment of greater services to the

public by the company. In addition to his activities with the finance company, Benadom is also well known in Springfield for his participation in community atfairs. He is now chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

### Township Girl Struck by Bus

-Miss Evelyn McGill, 23, of 33 Diven street, Springfield, suffered injuries to her right foot last Friday when she was struck by a bus as she was crossing Main and Conter streets. Orange.

Miss McGill was treated at Orange Memorial Hospital. Police said the bus, owned by E. Vander- the Auxiliary President, Mrs. cause of the unusual intelligence hoof & Son, West Orange, was operated by Eugene Smither of All members and friends of the of the simple, clear manner in

### Woman's Club Show Performers



Holy Name

Catholic Church here are expect-

ed to attend the organization's

first annual Communion breakfast

is Holy Name Sunday and also the

Sunday within the octave of the

feast of Corpus Christi, will be

highlighted by the reception of

Guest speakers at the breakfast

will be the Rev. Edward Looney.

Protectory in Arlington, and Bari

Committee in charge of arrange

ments consists of Timothy Shee-

len, John McMahon, John Flood

Waterloo Hike

on the shores of a small lake,

crumbled with age, and again

stopped at an abandoned iron

mine for the benefit of new troop

During the remainder of the day

the troop marched into the nearby

mountains in quest of an over-

night camping site, which they

main group, led by natrol leaders

"Speedy" Resselet and patrol lead-

Scoutmaster Harry Gregory and

hike was an outstanding success.

night like scheduled for the end

pared, All troop and prespective

members have been invited to

R. B. Zimmer, 112 Meisel ave-

nue, Springfield, is the winner of

a prize in the Smart Pup contest

sponsored recently by the Pard

Department of Swift & Company.

tricks his dog had learned without

Zimmer described one of

Zimmer won a \$10 prize.

Springfield Man

members.

and Charles Conway.

son County.

LAST NIGHT'S Springfield Woman's Club "Changing Times," held at Raymond Chisholm School, went over with bang. It depicted different eras since grandma's day, from the time of the Floradora girls through the era of the Charleston and Texas Guinan right up to the present day. Shown above are the performers. Rear left to right, Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. Merton Williams, Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. Arthur Lennox, Mrs. John Blom-

berg, Mrs. Viola Egler, Mrs. Edward Murdock. Center row, left to right, Mrs. Ita Hoxie Mrs. Harry Kates, Mrs. Joseph Montanau, Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. Maurice Hatten, club president; Mrs. Louis Schneider, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Miss Mona Jenkins. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Henry Vance, Mrs. Walter Albrecht, Mrs. Russell Post and Mrs. Leonard De

(Photo by Bob Smith)

### July 4th Fund **Drive to Start**

The Fourth of July Committee's annual drive for funds starts Wednesday, June 14, continuing until Independence Day. The committee explains authorized solicitors will to be held Sunday in the Orchard be identified by their official badges Inn, immediately following the and will distribute as many tags 7:30 Mass. The occasion, which as are required by the members of each family.

The program is being planned mainly for the children, but the day-long activities, climaxed by fireworks, will be of interest to everyone. The committee, composed entirely of volunteers of local civic and service organizations, as urged participation and support help make the day an outstanding occasion for the residents of Spring-

The committee has announced hat applications for the annual by Boy Scout Troop 70 for the final Independence Day haby parade are Board of Review to be held tonight available in local stores. In addi-(Thursday) in the James Caldwell tion to gift certificates for first School and for the Court of Honor and second places in each grouping, School and for the Court of Honor this year every child will receive a Troop 66 Holds

Classifications are similar to ments at tonight's session will be those of last year and are as fol-awarded advancement badges and lows: (1) Infancy to two years; (2) will receive them in time to wear Two years to five years; (3) Floats, infancy to five years.

Plans are progressing rapidly made today by several troop lead- under the chairmanship of Edward ers, more than twenty scouts are Wronsky and a committee complanning to spend one or two weeks posed of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth at the various scouting camps. Bandomer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Members of the troop' who will Becbe, Mr. and Mrs. David Brobst, attend Marcella, the Union Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Focht, Mr. cil camp are: Eddie Bies, Charlie and Mrs. Martin Meade, Mr. and Runcie, Norman Wood, Richard Mrs. Edward C. Mueller, Mr. and Becker, Ralph Melick, Curtis Merz, Mrs. Charles Remlinger, and Mrs. where the boys did a good job Robert Champlin, Don Hiller and Edward Wronsky. The Fourth of Jay Lee. Those who plan to attend July Committee suggests any questhis committee.

### **Awards Presented** At Lions Meeting

A bronze plaque was presented to retiring president Raymond Forbes at last-Friday-night's-meeting of the Lions Club in-Orchard found nestled in a rocky glen, Inn. Alfred Bowman presented close to a small pond. The pitchthe gift to Forbes in the name and excitement of the hike inof the club in recognition of creased even more on the return Forbes' "accomplishments and trip for the boys had a fast-moving outstanding services during the concealment hike, in which the past year." Also honored at the meeting were the following nine Jack Wyckoff, Howard Mason and members who were presented with Roger Smith, went ahead and was 100 per cent attendance badges: stulked by the smaller group led Joe Focht, Charles Quinzel, Ed- by senior patrol-leader Don ward Wronsky, William Melick, Charles Huff, Robert Treat, W. M. er Bob Shaw. Rein, Lou Zientz and Al Bowman. the Boys and Girls Committee, summarized the Lions' participation in local scouting activities Plans for the forthcoming overand recommended that this work be extended to all Springfield of this month are now-being preyouth movements.

The meeting concluded with the election of the following officers attend. for the 1980-81 season: President, Charles Heard; 1st vice-president, Lou Zeintz: 2nd vice-president, William Melick; secretary, Robert Wins Pup Prize Treat; treasurer, Morris Lichtenstein; trustees for two years, Joe Focht and George Harrison; Lion tamer, Fred Allen, and Tail-twist-

er, Jim Frutchey. SET LEGION PARTY American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 228 will hold a Stanley Products Demonstration Party at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, in the home of trick was worthy of an award be-George Lancaster, 23 Alvin terrace. displayed by his dog and because Legion have been invited to attend. which Zimmer described the trick. forced to work as a general la- Springfield.

#### **Chamber Appoints** Slates Breakfast **Industrial Unit** More than 150 members of the Holy Name Society of St. James

manager of Andrew Wilson, Inc., Springfield Chamber of Commerce, The announcement was made by Thomas W. Lyons, president, at a

meeting Tuesday afternoon of the

Chamber's board of directors.

Holy Communion by all members. Other members of the committee

are Leonard Best, of the Best Pencil Co., and Jean Marti, of the Talit Manufacturing Co. superintendent of the Catholic The three man board will meet Boyle, former prosecutor of Hud soon with the Town Planning Committee in an effort to develop plans for the promotion of local favorable light industry. A letter han; chairman, and the following from the Planning body recently

invited discussion on the subject assistants: Dan Lucy, Walter Mu'in response to an appeal from the Charles W. Moore, owner of the Moore Furniture Co., was appointed chairman of the second Springfield" campaign which will

members of Troop 66, including to 22, inclusive. Scores of valuable five new members, left Springfield prizes and a considerable amount by automobile and jeep on an adof promotion is being planned. vancement and camp-site selection Other members of the committee hike to the wild, rugged region of are Harry Lauer, of Buttons & Waterloo, in the Musconectcong Bows: Herman Kravis, Springfield Wine & Liquor Store, and Milton Billet, of Milton's Liquor Store. Arriving during mid-morning. the troop set out into the woods and chose an advancement area

Next general meeting of the chamber is being planned for mid-

#### DeFino-Manages passing several of their second class tests, including fire building **Amoco Station** and cooking. After lunch the group Sam DeFino now operates the visited an old farm house that had

Amoco gasoline service station at the southeast corner of Meisel and Morris avenues under the name of Sam's Friendly Service. Previously across the street from his present establishment. As a feature attraction of his opening, Sam is giving away crazy cat and drum balloons on sticks as long as the supply the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert'

on the Town Green on Saturday, June 17, from 1:00 to 9:30 p.m., when Will Piegelbeck, Home and Garden Editor of Station WNJR, will broadcast the coronation of the Strawberry Queen and will interview over the air the contest winners. During the afternoon contests,

elay races and a scavenger hunt will be arranged by Mrs. Joseph Kenny and Mrs. Carl Ledig. The Contest Registration Booth will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 for continued registration of contestants. The Strawberry Shortcake Contest which will be open to all bakers, novice and professional

Frank John, Judges will be anounced later. As a festive background for the occasion, Wally Rowan's orchestra has been donated by the Musicians Local 151, A.F. of M. through the Music Performance Trust Fund. From 7:30 to 9:30 the orchestra will play dance music and one street will be reserved for danc-

### **Future Farmers** Learn by Doing

In furtherance of their mott "Learning to do and doing to learn," the Future Farmers of the Vocational Agriculture Department at Regional High School have been preparing a garden plot which is located on the school campus. This plot, 94'x200', is located alongside the agriculture building and extends to Clinton avenue.

The plot has not been cultivated for more than 30 years; and as has been appointed chairman of a result, the boys have experienced the Industrial Committee of the numerous difficulties and gained considerable knowledge of the problems one faces when attempting to cultivate a heavily sodded

boys began to break the sod with roto-tillers which were oaned to them by the Storr Tractor Company of Westfield, and Jay Dring of Springfield. The tillers had to be abandoned because the sod waa too deep, and the job was finished by the use of a tractor and plow which were supplied by form agriculture student, Sal Casale, of Springfield.

Since completing the plowing, the boys have been busy smoothing the surface with the aid of rakes and hoes. Within a few days the plot will be ready for planting and seeding. It is hoped to plant an assortment of vegetables and later in the season set annual "Now You Can Buy It In out some berry plants and bushes. · The purpose of the plot is to run this year from September 8 give the young agriculturists the to 22, inclusive. Scores of valuable opportunity to gain the skills which are necessary for success-

ful gardening. The garden is also being established to give those students who are unable to carry on summer projects a chance to develop their skills by working or this plot. While the garden program is being carried on, the boys will conduct various experiments in culti-

vation, weed control and hormones which will make gardening caster and the products better. The entire program will be under the supervision of the boys' agriculture instructor, Adams P. LaSota, who is a resident of Springfield.

Son to A. J. Schochs

A son, John Albert, was born DeFino managed a Mobile station May 20 in the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Schoon of 101 Main street, Springfield. This was the Remlinger, club president. couple's first child. Mr. Schoch in-

Schoch-of-52 Marion avenue.

## could in September.

The Springfield Rotary Club will observe the second anniversary of the granting of its charter at its weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Baltusrol Golf Club. Plans were discussed at this week's session, presided over by Charles

Remlinger announced that a contribution of \$15 had been sent to-the South Amboy Rotary-Club, to assist victims of the recent ex-

plosion there.
Films on "Historic Washington" and the manufacture of ice cream shown through the courtesy of the Breyer's Ice Cream Company, were presented at the meeting

### Pays \$223 Fine

Pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving, John H. Cyrus, 22, of 376 Miller street, Vaux Hall section of Union, was fined \$223 and his llcomes was ordered revoked for two years Monday night in Springfield Police Court by

Arrested May 10 by Patrolmen Patten and Stiles after his car crashed into the rear of another afto in Springfield avenue, near Morris avenue, Cyrus was pronounced untit to drive by Dr. H. P. Dengler.

A fine of \$23 was leveled against Richard A. Welss, 20, of 10 Far-rington street, Vaux. Hall, for peeding 60 miles an hour in a 20 mile zone. Lawrence K, Reymen, 21, of Ridgewood, was assessed \$18 for traveling 55 miles per hour in a 20 mile zone.

MOORE Furniture Co., open Monday. Thursday, Friday nights till 9. Fre

### Methodist Church Awaits Arrival of Exiled Russian

Methodist Church of Springfield, borer in a factory and later, she is awaiting the arrival this week secured employment in a resof a displaced person. She is Miss | taurant as a dish-washer. She Zoja Popowa, an exile from Soviet Russia. Arrangements for George Harrison, chairman of Assisiant Scoutmaster Dave Hart her coming to this country were feel that this first major troop made through Church Service, an interdenominational cooperative agency, and through the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. The local church has given assurances for her welfare until such time as she is able to provide for herself.

In describing the flight of Miss Popowa from Communist oppression, the biographical report stated: "Her father died when she was 15 years old. She was, therefore, forced to earn her own living. She started to work as a domestic and a cleaning woman in a hospital. In 1936 Miss Popowa fled from Russia to Poland where she secured employment as a clerk. She later went to Yngoslavia in search of her coaching, Judges decided that this brother only to discover that he had been killed in the war. Deport-

recently has been living in a Displaced Persons Camp in Austria and working as a scamstress." Many people in this country do not know that there are still hundreds of thousands of people liv-

ing under unnatural conditions in European camps for displaced persons. Church World Service and its cooperating agencies are making every effort to find new homes in the United States for Magistrate Henry McMullen. some of these unfortunate individuals and families. The total number of persons who have been the concern of the International Refugee Organization, successor of UNRRA, has been 1,300,000. It has been possible to repatriate only a relatively small number of these. All the others have found, or hope to find, a haven in some

adouted country. Miss Popowa will seek employ ment as a domestic worker. The church is anxious to assist her in this regard. Any inquirles may ed to Germany at the beginning be addressed to the minister, Rev. of the war, Miss Popowa was C. A. Hewiti, 46 Main street,

### **Festival Plans** New School **Near Completion Vote Delayed** High point of the Girl Scout Strawberry Festival, to be held June 17, from 1:00 to 9:30 p.m., will be reached at 7:00 o'clock unter Will Biographical Harman and

### **Board Agrees To Submit Same Question Again**

Despite reports that pringfield's Board of Education plans to change its mind again and resubmit the defeated \$550,000 new school question to voters before the alike, is being planned by Mrs. end of June, information obtained from several board members last night discounted that possibility. The school question will not come up for public vote again until September, it was stated.

Although the board was united n its support for the \$550,000 upper-grade school bond issue, it split at a special meeting by a 5-4 vote last Friday night over when o resubmit the question to voters. Voting against Mrs. Janet Champlin's motion for another vote pefore June 20 were Board President Clifford Walker, George Harrison, Howard Smith, Robert Smith and Mrs. Margaret Pfitzinger. Wilber Eho, Herbert O. Bailey and Thomas Doherty voted in the affirmative. Criticism of the split vote was registered by A.F. von der Linden, 97 Colfax road, and Mrs. Bruce Linck, 61 Denham road, who urged resubmission of

the project until it gains approval. All members stressed that they still are supporting the \$550,000 program, opposed by the Township Committee, but the five who voted negatively on the motion contended that the 307-vote rejection of the plan May 23 definitely expressed the current feeling of

the people. When Walker spoke in favor of September for a repeat vote because "we have already missed the 1951 target date for the new school," Doherty replied that another referendum now would mean only three weeks delay if the bond issue passed. Taking exception to Walker's statements, Mrs. Champlin declared: "We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by another referendum now.

Doherty said County School Suerintendent Johnson and Assistant State Education Commissioner Anderson last week "strongly advised" resubmitting the referendum until he \$550,000 project is approved as "the only thing to do."

-Doherty also declared that by waiting until September the school issue would get politics" preceding the Novembe General Election. .

However, Walker contended that the people do not realize the accuracy of anticipated higher pupil enrollment figures, but will by September when all incoming children are registered. He estimated there were 1,000 registered voters who did not vote May 23 and 500 more who were ineligible to vote then but

### Rotary to Mark 2nd Birthday

Drunken Driver



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### LETTERS

Shops Out of Town

My reasons for not shopping in

It all started back during the get a stick of butter without a where I could get a pound of butter and plenty of sugar and cof-

I do all my shopping, which as far as I go. mainly consists of food, one day | We have to pay our taxes and

a week. Since I am a Friday night shopper, I go where I get the most variety and my money goes farthest, which is not in Springfield, I have tried it and it just doesn't again, if we give voice to opposing work.

As to other merchandise, the ment." war and rationing. You couldn't reasons are much the same-no variety, and what you do buy is password or waiting in a line a not worth the money you pay for mile long. After rationing ceased it, which is twice as much as anythere were so-called shorteges and where else. This is not only my strikes, so I went to Millburn opinion but most of my neighbore feel the same way. Our family doctor, dentist and

druggists are local men but that's

Are You Giving Your-Daughter Away

This Month? une, a month beautiful and rare-A month when maidens fair

For matrimony seem to care. 'Tis then with veils their pretty

faces they hide. And upon lifting them they have become a bride.

So Pop, now that you are rid of darling daughter, Give the kid a send-off with some giggle water.

So, be it white mule or champagne, It would really be to your gain

To try the stuff that's guaranteed to pop.

- at -- ·

### Milton's Liquor Shop

246 Morris Avenue

Millburn 6-1621

send our children to school but nobody is going to make me shop

22 Owaisea Avenue.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago George M. Turk, president of the Springfield Democratic Club and unopposed candidate for the Township Committee on the Democratic slate, issued the following statement a few days prior to the primary elections: "Remember, a Democrat once reduced taxes in this town, and it can be done

Continental Post 228, American legion, held its annual food sale in Pinkava's Showroom, Morris avenue. Composed of officers' and pest commanders' wives, the committees in charge of arrangements consisted of the following: Mrs. Charles Zoeller, Mrs. Herbert Quinton, Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, Mrs. Carl Stochr, Mrs. Engle Hershev. Mrs. Paul Voelker, Mrs. Wilbert Layng, Mrs. Harry Doyle, Mrs.

Lieutenant Richard C. Benkert of the Army Air Forces and his bride, the former Miss Margorie Ellon Flynn of Elizabeth, spont their honeymoon in the Poconos. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Benkert of 64 Warner avenue, Lieutenant Benkert was graduated from Regional High School and was a draftsman for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, before entering service.

Ralph Titley and Mrs. John Keith.

Ten Years Ago Miss Margaret E. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Anderson of 36 Maple received the degree of pachelor of science at the annual commencement exercises of New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick. A mathematics major. Miss Anderson was a house chairman in her senior year and was a member of the art and publicity committee for Parents' Day.

Dr. Watson B. Morris of 193 Morris avenue, was elected president of the Medical Society of New Jersey at Its 174th annual meeting in Atlantic City. A member of the American Medical Association and the Academy of Medicine of Northern New Jersey, Dr. Morris succeeded Dr. E. Zeh Regional High School.

GRADUATES (Continued from Page 1)

and interest for you?" Prothero will be forum moderator A musical interlude will follow the forum and precede the traditional activities. First of these activities will be an invocation by the Rev. Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church, following which Francis Calderaro, senior class president, will give the address of welcome. Other activities will incude the presentation of the class gift by Claire Adami, PTA awards by Mrs. Erwin S. Spellman, president of the association, and the awarding of diplomas and school honors by E. Douglas Wooding and Warren W. Halsey, respectively. Exercises will conclude with benediction by the Rev. Charles H. McTague of Garwood and the Powns and Circulmstance. A musical interlude will follow

Charles H. McTague of Garwood and the Pomp and Circumstance Candidates for graduation are: Caldidates for graduation are:

Claire L. Adami, Barbara D. Adams,
Anthony A. Amiano, Julia I. Anderson,
Marilyn H. Arndt, Kenneth J. Baldwin,
Lorraine M. Bauer, Raymond K. Belliveau, Carl G. Bergstrom, Richard L.
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John Laurence Kulp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp of 119 South Maple avenue, was awarded a Varsity D in baseball at an Honors' Day program at Brothers College, Drew University, Madison, Kulp was graduated with honors from

Mundy, Jr., Barbara P. Murphy, Rudolph Nadasky, Betty A. Nanz, Eleanor G. Nanz, Robert H. Nielson, Eric Norton, Jr., Irene Olear, warren R. Ousterman, Barbara C. Patton, Richard A. Payne, Frank V. Perrelli, Joseph F. Perrotta, Louis B. Perrotta, Murlel A. Pfeifer, James M. Pfitzinger, Albert W. Planeta, John Powell and Ronald P. Prothero.

### CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans. Minister

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School hours. Juniors and Seniors meet at the carly hour while bo ginners and primary students (ages three through eight) mec! at the later hour. Classes arc available for all ages under com petent leadership. You are cordially invited.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Guest minister wil be the Rev. Jay L' Bush of the National Council of Presbyterian Men. His topic will be "What the Opposition Thought of Jesus." Before coming to New York Olty Mr. Bush served in pastorates in Buffalo, N. Y., and Nawark, N. J.

Children's Day will be observed on June 18 at 9:30 a.m. The regular church worship service will be held at the customary hour of 11 a.m.

From June 13 to June 19 the Quadrennial Meeting of the Council of Presbyterian Women will be held at Ocean Grove, Outstanding speakers will represent the cause

Springfield Methodist Church -Rev. Clifford Hewitt Sunday = 9:30, a.m. Combined Service.

The Church School session will be combined this Sunday with the regular morning worship service The boys and girls of the school will present in the sanctuary of the church a series of tableaus entitled "We Would See Jesus. The entire program will be in observance of Children's Day. o: Methodist Student Day as it is also called in the calendar of this Church, Mrs. Richard Allen, superintendent of the Primary Dcpartment, is in charge of the program.

Announcement has been made o: the discontinuance for the sum mer months of the second service on Sunday morning. Next Sunday June 18, the Church School will hold its graduation exercises in the last meeting of the school year, Morn ing worship will be at the same hour as the scchool-9:30 a. Or. June 25, the morning service will egain be held at the 9:30 hour. Subsequently, during July and August, the Presbyterian and Methedist Churches will meet for the traditional union summer services.

> St. James Church Springfield

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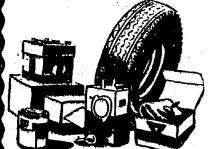
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13-Leon Sweeney Mrs. Frank De Trani Stephen Boettcher Charles Runcie Joseph Arthur Roberts 14-John J. Conley William Winn

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Mrs. Richard Thorn Extension Service Meeting Extension Service Meeting will be held Thursday, June 15, at 1:15 m. In the Springfield Library. Subject will be "Buying, Cooking and Serving Spring Greens, and Comparison of Cost and Nutritive Value of a Variety of Spring Greens," Mrs. Howard Christensen, who attended the training class on this subject in Elizabeth in May,

tribute explanatory charts and recipes to those who attend. CLASS REUNION The class of 1940 of Regional High School will-hold its first renion-Saturday-night-at-La-Proo's, Westfield avenue Roselle Park

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Local Alumnus To Take Bride

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred . Tomassi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Tomassi of 600 Seminary avenue, Rahway, to Andrew Chorniewy, a Regional High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chorniewy, of 57 Lincoln boulevard, Clark Township. A graduate of Rahway High

School, the bride-elect is employed in the research library of Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, and is a member of St. Mary's Church there. A student at Rider College, Trenton, her fiance is a member of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden.



By Adele Rappaport Your Organization

Troop Directory

Troop 4-Registers: December 28; Meets: Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Raymond Chisholm School; Leaders: Mrs. Henry Vance, Mrs. Peter Rudy; Committee: Mrs. J. Blomberg, chairman, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Eugene Boehm.

Troop 6-Registers November 15; Meets: Thursday, 2:30 p.m. James Caldwell School; Leaders Mrs. Edward P. Kaye, Mrs. Robert Grant; Committee: Mrs. John Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Bert Maidment, Mrs. Louis Soos.

Troop 7-Registers: November 29; Meets: Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., James Caldwell School; Leaders: Mrs. John Dreher, Mrs. Clarence Wyckoff; Committee: Mrs. Eugene Haggerty, chairman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Charles Charles

Troop 8 - Registers: April; Meets: Wednesday, 3 p.m., Raymond Chisholm School; Leaders: Miss Jane Maturo, Mrs. Charles Roth; Committee: Mrs. William Merkel, chairman, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Paul Prince.

Troop 9 - Registers: November: Meets: Thursday, 2:30 p.m., James Caldwell School; Leaders: Mrs. Max Kuchn, Mrs. Edward Mertz; Committee: Mrs. George Harrison, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Arthur Bjorstad, Mrs. Richard Thomp-

Troop 10-Registers: November; Meets: Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., 41 Ruby street; Leaders: Mrs. Lawreince Street, Mrs. George Franklin; Committee: Mrs. William Franklin, chairman, Mrs., Edward

Mrs. L. Martin, Jr., of 11 Remer

which will be known as Girl Scout Troop No. 11, She was introduced Receive Awards on stage at the Court of awards. Mrs. Olceaky has resigned as a troop leader but will be a troop committee chairman on the moth er's committee of the new scout troop. Mrs. W. Buckley will be a Brownie assistant to Mrs. Joseph Kisch. Fly-Up girls received a Girl Scout Hand Book from their former leaders when they received,

### John D. Brennan Wed to Union Girl

their wings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Svoboda of 433 Bailey avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose Ann, to John D. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phomas J. Brennan of 34 Marion avenue, Springfield.

A graduate of Union High School, Miss Svoboda is employed in the accounting department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark.

CONTEST WINNERS NAMED Winners of the Strewberry Fes

ival Poster Contest, held by the Springfield Girl Scouts, and judged last week by Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth, were Carole Matzek and Frances John, both of Troop 3 of the Girl Scouts. Brownie winners were Patty Prince, Troop & 1st prize; Elaine Kern, Troop 14 2nd prize; Judy Vence, Troop 4, 3rd prize, and Priscilla Lonke, Troop 4, 4th prize. All of the posters entered in the contest are on display in the various stores i

### ship of the new Fly-Up troop Music Students

The following music students, all residents of Springfield, were among 1,775 from various parts of the state who received merit awards Sunday during the annual award presentation program of the Griffith Music Foundation at the Mosque Theater. Newark:

Dennis E. Beebe, Patricia Carney, Betty Christmas, Dianne J. Dalton, Joan W. Field, Arlene R. Heerwagen, Ian D. Struthers and Kevin J. Sullivan.

Jean Graham, voung American planist, was featured artist on the presided at the exercises and presented the awards.

Linden, and Joan Zarra, 76 Elliott and valedictorian Stephen Lloyd Pl., East Orange. Voice—Ann E. Wythe. Columbo, 252 Hurlbut St., Orange; | Columbia College, smallest of th

896 Park Ave., River Edge; Nancy W. Simpson, 310 Leland Pl., Hillside and Lois Toman. 8 Duncan St.

### R. C. Runyon Receives Degree

lice Chief and Mrs. M, Chase Runyon, was one of 600 seniors in Columbia College who participated Franzese, Gail G. Hansen, Barbara in Class Day exercises yesterday in the College quadrangle on Morningside Heights. He will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree from President Dwight D. Eisenhower today program, Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, (Thursday) at Columbia University's 196th annual commencement In the colorful, traditional Class Highest honor awards in the Day ceremony on Van Am Quadartist grades went to the following: rangle, the graduating class of Plano—Elizabeth Augsdorfer, 750 Columbia College, the undergradu-South 19th St., Newark; Muriel ate school for men at Columbi Hartman, 463 Lincoln Ave., Cliff- University, heard addresses by Genside Park; Robert Paul Kurtz, 111 eral Eisenhower, retiring Dean Raymond Ave., South Orange; Lois Harry J. Carman and the class Ann Nerges, 2710 Summit Ter., salutatorian Carl Frederick Hovde

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College Development Pro- a grif and boy, both Friday & Overlook Hospital, Weighing 3 lbs., 10 oz. each, the twins are incubator bables and have been named Wayne and Lorayne. Mr. and Mrs.

While at Columbia, Runyon was

Twins To Former Residents

a girl and boy, born Friday at Wayne and Loreyne. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have two other children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Edwards a daughter, Judy, and a son, David,



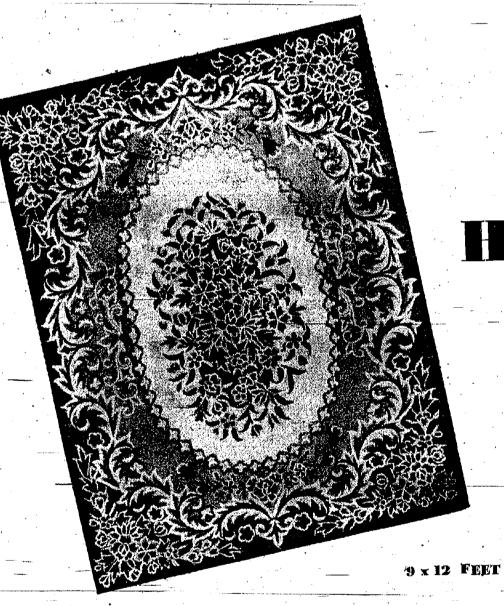


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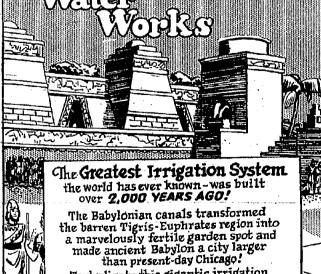
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### Church Nuptials For Local Grad

A Regional High School gradnate and a South Plainfield girl were united in Holy Matrimony Saturday afternoon in Sacred Heart Church, South Plainfield, when Miss Dolores De Souza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel gathered in a crown of pearls. She Witkowski of Clark Township and

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De Souza of Norman street, South carried an old fashioned bouquet Plainfield, became the bride of of white roses. John Zawacki, Jr., son of Mr. and of the bride, was maid of honor, Mrs. John Zawacki, of 17 Lincoln and Miss Star Handville of South boulevard, Clark. A reception fol- Plainfield and Miss Dolores Ericklowed in the American Legion Hall, son of Dunellen were bridesmaids.

South Plainfield. Escorted in marriage by her served as flower girl. Best man father, the bride wore a gown of was Walter Womich of South white lace with a fingertip veil Plainfield and ushers were John

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Theron Bice of South Plainfield. Peter Schkeeper, also of South Plainfield, was ring bearer. The bride was graduated from South Plainfield High School, Her husband was a member of the

Regional track team Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couplewill reside in New London, Conn., where Mr. Zawacki is serving in

### Former Student Wed in Cranford

the U.S. Naval Reserve.

The marriage of a Regional High School graduate and a Clark Township men took place Saturday in the First Presbyterlan Church, Cranford, when Miss Betty Ann Ficke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ficke of Coldevin road, Clark, became the bride of Stanley A. Waterson, son of Mrs. John Howard Waterson of Terry lane, and the late Mr. Waterson. The pastor, Rev. Robert Longaker, officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the Kenllvorth Inn.

Mrs, Frances Faszewski of Elizaeth was maid of honor and Mrs. Wanda Zimansky of Roselle was ridesmaid. April Ann Wilner of Westfield and Marline Moran of Winfield, cousins of the bride. were flower girls, Best-man was lbert May of Islin and ushers



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were Edmond F. and Donald G. Ficke, brothers of the bride, and John Howard Waterson, brother of the bridegroom

Given-in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of skinner satin with heart-shaped neckline. fitted bodice and full skirt having lace appliques frosted with crystal beads. Her French illusion veil was attached to a Juliet cap of satin and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley on a

Following her graduation from Regional, the bride attended Drake Business College, Elizabeth, She Is employed in the cost accounting department of American Type Founders, Elizabeth. A graduate of Woodbridge High School, her husband served in the marines during the war and is now employed by Merck and Company, Inc., Rahway.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip through the New England states, the couple will reside at the Coldevin road address.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Prospect place attended the Chanticler last week and enjoyed dinner and entertainment, with compliments of the Chanticler. Mrs. Anderson won two dinners as a door prize at the recent Women's Club bridge held in Rahway

### Edith L. Schramm Is Married Here

The historic First Presbyterian Church of Springfield was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Edith Lorreine Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aibert A. Schramm of 110 Lyons place to Blanchard Alden Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vassar O. Perry of Port Murray, The Rev. Bruce W. Evens, pastor, officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Henry H. Appleby

Springfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch, Jr., of Irvington, another sister, and Miss Joan Appleby of Andersontown, Paul L. Perry of Port Murray was his brother's best man and ushers were Frederick S. Perry of Somerville, another brother, and Russell E. Schramm of Springfield, brother of the

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered nylon with a ruffled Mass, for the Memorial Day weekcollar bordering a yoke of tulle, basque bodice with a ruffled peplum and gathered skirt which fell into a train. Her fingertip vell was of French illusion with a halo of the same material. She carried an arm bouquet of lilles of the valley, white roses and stepha- Little spent the following day with notis with streamers of baby's Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hulse at

The matron of honor wore nile green eyelet embroidered rayon gown with a double bertha, fitted bodice and full skirt. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in cornflower yellow. All the attendents carried bouquets of English Ivy sprinkled with yellow roses and daisies and wore tlaras of flowers to match the bouquets.

The bride was graduated from Regional High School and the groom from Hackettstown High School and Lafayette College. During the war he spent three years in the Navy, one year in the Pacific theater. He is now employed as an electrical engineer at Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bloom-

After a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will reside in Port Murray.

#### Plays Hostess

Mrs. Thomas Scarillo of 19 Colonial terrace was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon and housewarming party at her home. The dining table was decorated with festive Spring flowers and a three course dinner was served. Those present were Mrs. Henry C. Pille, Mrs. Leonard Pille and Mrs. Edward Mueller of Millburn, Mrs. William Quigley of South Orange and Mrs. Daniel Barba of Maple-

### TRAP RANGE OPEN

The Union County Park Trap and Skeet Range wil be open each Wednesday evening from 6 p.m. until dark, F.-S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation, has announced. This opening is in addition to regular hours each Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 p.m. until The range is located in Nomahegan Park on Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane of 33- Henshaw avenue entertained Dr. and Mrs. Dichard Outwin of-Millburn on Saturday evening.

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### PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVENTER

Marylou Holznagel of Washing- three women are leaving today ton avenue was hostess at her 2nd | (Thursday) for their 30th reunion birthday party recently. The decorations were yellow and green and birthday games were played and refreshments were served. The following children were present with their mothers: Gary Chabek, Kenneth Barnes, Patrick Winters. Peter Finnerty, Ellen Funcheon. Sally Little, Sally Ann Bryson, Thomas Lucy, Virginia; and David Stone and-Walter Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luft were guests of their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Blomberg of 208 So. Springfield avenue, a week ago Friday. Refreshments were served after an evening of cards

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fahs, Sr., of 28 Tower drive drove to Boston, end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo W. Little of 2 Perry place attended the 40th vedding anniversary dinner party of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Little of Jersey City recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ellenville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Glannattasle of 250 Milltown road were hosts at a Memorial Day picnic. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Pace and denubler Boyerly, Mrs. J. Ello and son Frank of Carteret, Mr. and Mrs. John Racskulinecz and daughter Karen of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sowder of Metuchen, George Racskulinecz of Carteret and Miss Catherine Lies of Rahway, Mr. Glannettasio's three cousins and their wives drove up from Philadelphia and spent the day,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iorio of 29 Henshaw avenue entertained 24 guests a week ago Wednesday in honor of their daughter Doiores Confirmation. A buffet supper was served. Guests from town included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marion avenue spent the Memorial day week-end at their summer home near Lake Mohawk Their guests were Mr. and Mrs Chester, Miller of Paterson

The Fieldstone coffee club me at the home of Mrs. Bruce Logan of 212 South Springfield avenue last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hall of 240 Short Hills avenue have two guests this week, Miss Edna Gadd of Laconia, N. H., and Mrs. Dwight Stiles of Chicago, Ill. The

at Bates College, Mo. Mr. and Mrs Hall will be away for two weeks and will visit relatives in Vinal haven.

Mrs. William Brown of Oakland avenue has returned from Overlook Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy opera-

Mrs. Harry Rothlisberger of

196 South Springfield avenue re-

cently returned home from a 6 month stay at Pass-a-grille, Fla. She flew down and drove home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stickles of Union.

William Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue ettended a public utilities convention held at Atlantic City this week.

Walter Hedlund of Elk City, Okla., has been visiting Mr. and Mre. W. S. Eno of 88 Denham road for the past three weeks. He left for home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Arey of 273 Morris avenue attended Mary

Ledgerwood's recital which was held in Jersey City on Sunday aternon. Their daughter took part

Teddy Hellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hellman of 241 Baltusrol avenue, was host at his 4th birthday party on Saturday. The decorations were multicolored and consisted of balloons, toy boats and pin wheels for all the children. Those present were: Tommy Hellman, Doug Cubbins, Donald Dauser, Bruce Smith, Billy Steinen, Sherl Anne Sylvester and Mary Ann O'Neill of town: Busan Steven Lawrence, Freddy Vogel and Wendy Parker of Orange; Peter Newman of West Orange, and Michael and Ned

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Investigate this fine two-family house. Rent one apartment, use the other yourself. Good condition, good neighborhood, good school. See Raymond W. Stafford of GLEIN-OAKS AGENCY, Realtors—GLEIN-OAKS AGENCY, Realtors— 100 Beechwood Rd. SU. 6-2025-0295 OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Sunday 2-6 P. M.

45 Valley View Ave., Summit, a brand new, aparkling white colonial on lot 105 x 203. Ideal location near train and Franklin School. 6 large rooms. 2 tiled baths, ist floor lavatory, much closet space, 2-car garage. Thoroughly modern and livable. Superb construction and planning. Directions: struction and planning. Directions: struction and planning. Directions: struction and planning. Directions: Summit South at Hotel Suburban on Blackburn, continue I mile to house. HOLMES AGENCY - REALTORS 40 Beechwood Rd. SU. 8-6550-4616 Established 1896 45 Maple Street SUmmit 5-1342

of investment is obtainable in this well located, wonderfully maintained-"Glen-Oaks" residence containing 5 ms, 2 tile baths and lavatory. There is an additional den on second floor and an extra spare room on third. It is economical in first cost and upkeep. Owner has reduced price for action. Liberal financing. For de-

G. I. SPECIAL

Realtor 332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-605 Eves. Short Hills 7-2059-M - Su. 6-4616 THIS IS WORTH MORE!

100 Beechwood Rd. SU. 6-2025-029 CHARMING AND SECLUDED CHARMING AND SECLUDED

Brick faced Colonial in park-like setting, beautiful gardens and trees, permanent driveway. First floor: large living room with lovely screened porch, oversized dining room with breakfast porch, maid's room, bath and kitchen. Second floor: master bedroom, 23½ ft. with-extensive closet space and connecting bath; two other twin bed size rooms with bath. Two-car attached garage. This property is well worth your inspection.

Realtor 32 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-505 Eves. Short Hills 7-2030-M - Su. 6-4610 Attractive stucco and frame home, High location, level lot, 73 x 180. House has 9 rooms and 2 baths (oil burner, 2 car garage, wading pool. Could be used for two family home, Asking only \$16,000.

JOBS-BECK SCHMIDT COMPANY Union Place Summit 6-1021

NORTH SIDE LISTINGS.

Dove for saudio page. Price \$25,000.

(2) Center hall colonial excellent condition, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, oil heat, 2 car garage, quiet at-tractive location. \$24,000. MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON, Realtors Summit 6-1404

**USED CARS FOR SALE** OLDS, 1939 sedan. Reasonable. 194 Morris Ave., Springfield. Millburn 6-1478.

1945 DODGE, 2-door, radio, heater, fluid drive. Excellent condition throughout. \$995. Evenings between 7 and 9, 57 Salter street, Springfield.

PLYMOUTH, 1940, 4-door sedan. Good mechanical condition. \$325. Mi. 6-0971-M after 5. 1946 Chevrolet Club coupe, radio heater, new tires, original or

BUICK, 1937 Special sedan, R. & H. \$100. Excellent mechanically, 2 new tires. Needs some body work, one side. 166 No. Hillside Ave., Chatham 4-7539-M.

heater, new tires, of SOuth Orange 2-5151,

938 FORD % ton sedan-delivery good looking truck. Summit 6-4079

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COUNTRYSIDE is a distinguished for unusual beauty and rm, congenial people, excellent pol facilities, convenient shopping ionool laborates, convenient shopping and commuting.

COUNTRYSIDE homes in their lovely stitings along the winding roads really sparkle with beauty amidst tall trees and rambling brooks.

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This older home needs decorating and fixing; BUT it's solid, has a new roof and good heating plant; contains 12 rooms, 2 baths. Just 4 blocks from town in fine section. Owner is realistic, too, asking only \$13,000. Want a bargain? HOLMES AGENCY - REALTORS

> NEW MULTIPLE LISTING No. 533

rear of property offers excellent space above for studio or children's play space. Price \$25,000.

See Any Summit Realtor Let Your Neighbor Pay for your house. Duplex of rooms, screened porch each side, 2 car rage, individual furnaces. Low t decontrolled rentals, 3 blocks to sta-tion and town, Brayton school dis-trict. Asking \$15,750.

A Home In the Country Here's a perfect set-up for the cas ial farmer. Four acres of level farm land with a nicely maintained older home. Four good bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen. outbuildings in good repair. Nea Summit and convenient to transports

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GLEN-OAKS AGENCY, Realtors 40 Beechwood Rd. SA-BERKELEY HEIGHTS

MUST sell corner lot on Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. Make offer Evenings, Summit 6-0049. 3B-BEDMINSTER

6-CHATHAM TOWNSHIP PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP Is reflected in this trim house on lot 75 x 135. Fruit trees and complete landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 on first floor Stoker heat, one car garage, enclosed porches. Excellent neighborhood Price \$14,000.

MILLICENT UNDERWOOD Realter

30-NEW PROVIDENCE ROOMS, two family house, Living-aton Ave., New Providence. \$8,500. See Angelo Delmonte, 3rd Street, New Providence.

38—SEASHORE SHORE ACRES ON BARNEGET BAY VENICE OF THE JERSEY SHORE

EDITH WOERNER SHORE ACRES, N. J.

40-SHORT HILLS SHORT HILLS Most Beautiful

onsisting of approximately 44 acres, noluding a large lake. Adjacent to large tract purchased recently on he Prudential Insurance Co. One the Prugential magnitude of thousand feet frontage on White Ridge Road. For full particulars at Anderson's Greenhouses, on

LOST GIRL'S glasses on Whittredge Road Summit, June 3. Summit 6-7261. PASSBOOK No. 31522. The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Payment stopped.

SMALL gold cross, Priday in Summit shopping center. Summit 6-6460-M. SPALDING catcher's mitt, model 102, at Memorial Field. Finder please ad-vise me and will come and get it. Roward. John Schwarz, Summit 6-1B31. SMALL brown wallet in Summit. No identification, Summit 6-5302-J. Mrs.

C. A. Lovell, 6 Whittredge Road, MONEY, two \$50 bills, in front of 20 Summit Ave. or near The Blue Lantern, Summit, Liberal reward. Millington 7-0243-W.

CHILD'S green corduroy jacket and hat. Morau, 208 Academy Street, South Orange.

#### TOO LATE TO' CLASSIFY FOR SALE

I...FUR WITTIRE

LARGE Sofa. Summit 6-7029-M any-

4 WICKER porch chairs with separate cushions. Short Hills 7-3492. B-MISCELLANEOUS

FRIDAY, 1-4 p.m. Geramics, glazes, molds, slip, greenware, under and over glazed paint—liquid and solid, Stilts, posts, cones, and kilns. 20% off. Mrs. John I. Croot, 15 Van Dyks Pl., Summit 8-0485.

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** 49-WESTFIELD

OHOICE LISTINGS \$11,500 up REYNOLDS & FRITZ, Realtors 02 E. Broad St. Westfield 2-6300 Members Multiple Listing System

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT ROOM house in Summit. 2 tile baths, nicely furnished. In good residential section, near school, bus and station. Call Summit 6-1537-M between 9 and 11 a.m.

PORTION of private house. Business couple preferred. July 1. Short Hills 7-3199 LOT FOR SALE

REASONABLE 60 ft. lot. East Hampton, New York. Telephone Summit 6-5263-J. NEW Providence, Laurel Park, 3 extra large lots. 5 minute walk to station. Short Hills 7-3231.

OFFICES FOR RENT

RESIDENTIAL lot 85 x 125 in Maple

VERY desirable office, approximately 800 sq. ft. Apply Fruchtman's Pre-scription Center, Summit.

STORES FOR RENT STORE for rent on Springfield Ave. Size 13½ x 50. Apply Brown Hard-ware and Supply Co., 486 Spring-field Ave., Summit.

LAKE PROPERTY Lots or Bungalows SUNNY POINT Lake Wallenpaupack CAREFULLY RESTRICTED

19 South Franklin St. Allentown, Pa. SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

VACATION cottages for rent, On beau-tiful Deer Isle, Maine, Light house-keeping, fully furnished. Phone keoping, fully furnished. Phot Short Hills 7-2466-J or write J. Knowlton, 2 Exeter Road, Short Hill New Jersey. ON quiet Sussex County lake, cottage with four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath-

water and electricity. Canoes and boat. All or part season. References. Box 71, Summit Horald. EXCLUSIVE section, West End, Long Branch, N.J. Four-bedroom home, two tile baths, first floor lavatory; quarters for help; 16 in television set. Convenient to clubs, beach and raliroad station. Beautiful grounds. Phone Long Branch 6-4325-R.

room and large porch; hot and cold

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED—In the Oranges, Maplewood, Short Hills, Summit, Chatham, etc.— LIBTINGS — SALES — APPRAISALS MANAGEMENT — INSURANCE DONALD W. WILLETT, Realtor 25 Halsted St., East Orange, N. J. Phine OR 3-2623 Eves., OR.5-5294 PRIVATE party needs three bedroom home. Prefer large grounds in area west of Summit. May be old or new.

Write your description to Mr. D. W., 41 Edgewood road, Chatha N. J. No dealers. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW LOCUST GARDENS Locust Drive, Summit
Large, bright, cheery rooms, modern
kitchens, B ft. refrigerators, automatic
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3½ and 4-rooms aveilable.

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250 Sovierfeld Avenue.

360 Springfield Avenue Summit 6-6464 or 1988-M AGENT ON PREMISES MY wife and I grew up near here and after June graduation from Princeton, would like to come back. Have you four rooms for us and our dog? Write P. T. Pope, 414B Deversux Ave., Princeton, or call Princeton 1967-M.

FWO business women, 3 rooms and bath, South Orange, Box 51, News-Record, Maplewood, N. J.

KENT GARDENS

417 Morris Avenue, Summit

Now renting for immediate occupancy new deluxe duplex five room aparaments featuring all appointments for better living. Garages and parking facilities available. Within walking distance of station; bus at door. Rent \$130. Open for Inspection Daily S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON, Renting Agents

APARTMENT to sublet, first floor. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Southwest ex-posure, Box 66, Summit Herald. ROOM apartment, business couple, near Bell Lab. \$50. Box 68, Summit Herald. APARTMENT for rent. Summit 6

360 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-846

UNFURNISHED 2 rooms and bath in private home. Centrally, located. Utilities furnished. Summit 6-4613-M. SOUTH ORANGE—sublet new apartment, 4 rooms, 2 minutes to trains, buses, churches, stores, school, \$116 After 6:30 p.m. South Orange 2-

FOUR room apartment, bath and steam heat, 3rd street, New Providence. Angelo Delmonte. TWO or three room apartment above atore on Springfield Ave. Apply Brown Hardware & Supply Co., 480 Springfield Ave., Summit.

### APARTMENT WANTED

BUSINESS couple need 3-314 rooms heat furnished to \$70. Essex 3-7940. CHATHAM couple with one child desperately need three to four room apartment. Elizabeth 5-8760 after 5

WOMAN wants apartment with kitchen, bath. Vicinity Summit. Chatham 4-3648.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED TWO women, research workers, desire furnished quarters with bath and kitchen privileges. Millburn area. Millburn 6-0915, 8 a.m. or 12-1 week

WIDOW going to business would like 1-2 rooms in home of widow com-panion, high standards. Cranford 6-5322.

BUSINESS girl desires furnished room with kitchen privileges. Call Summit 6-1768-J. WANTED TO RENT

COMFORTABLE home in attractive residential area, executive permanently located in New Jersey, young-set child high school age, will consider rent up to \$200.00 monthly, extended lease if preferred. Box 202, Millburn Item.

SMALL house of 4 of 5 room apartment for couple within commuting distance to Murray Hill. Summit preferred, South Orange 2-1174.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house, one year lease. August 1. New York executive, one child. Box 69, Summit Herald. COUPLE desires 3 or 4 room apartment. Available Sept. 1. Summit 6-0323-W between 5 and 7 p.m. WON'T somebody rent us a first or second floor of a large home in Summit before September? Phone Summit 6-1513.

COMFORTABLE home in attractive residential area. Executive permanently located in N. J., youngest child high school age. Will consider rent up to \$200 monthly. Extended lease if preferred. Box 60, Summit Herald. FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

trally located. Near transportation. Millburn 6-1925-M after 5. LARGE front room, private bath, business man, 9 Parmley Pl., Sum-mit.

THE EUCLID, 18 Euclid Ave. Attractive, single room, near all transportation, refined atmosphere. Summit 6-0140.

om home, 2 ROOMS with kitchen privileges, adults, Call Summit 5 p.m.

> FURNISHED room. 22 Walnut Street, Summit. Summit 6-4480. ATTRACTIVE room and hath with private entrance in separate wing of private home. Also garage. Chatham 4-5674-M.

MILLBURN, newly furnished maple bedroom, 4 windows, near bus, train, business people One \$3.00, two \$11.00. Kitchen privileges if desired. SOuth Orange 2-9453. LARGE second floor room, hot water, privileges. Business woman. Call SUmmit 6-2915 8 to 10 a.m., 6 to 8

MAPLEWOOD—one or two refined gentlemen, large front bedroom, semi-private bath, near transporta-tion, SOuth Grange 2-0460. SOUTH ORANGE Scotland Road, 1 lovely furnished rooms next to bath, also single room, kitchen privileges and parking. South Orange 2-4907.

SOUTH ORANGE—Comfortable room near bath, private home, young busi-ness man or student preferred. 2 buses. Breakfast optional. SOuth Orange 3-1817.

TWO attractive single rooms, each with private bath. Kitchen privileges. Garage. Summit 5-1519. ROOM for gentleman, convenient to center in residential section. Summit

UNFURNISHED room with bath for woman, private home. Summit 6-0245-M. **ROOM AND BOARD** ACCOMMODATIONS for elderly person in country home. Quiet, reasonable. A. Ranker, Narrowsburg, New York.

Unfurnished Rooms For Rent

### SUNDAY, May 28th, dark rimmed Bi-focal eye glasses SOuth Orange 3-0958, PONY and Pony Cart rented for chil-dren's parties and all occasions SOuth Orange 2-3339. ESTATE CLASSIFIED

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Two spacious apartments. lat floor:
5 rooms and large screened porch;
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A well-kept home for family living
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Rush to see this solid brick and stone English home; only 17 years old with beamed ceiling studio living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, library (or bedroom); full tile bath, sun porch and open screened porch. Second floor: 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with tub and shower stall, dressing room. Maid's room and full bath in basement, oil heat, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped.

DON'T MISS-SEEING THIS HOME Priced under \$30,000 for quick sale.

Use Roller Skates If you must, but hurry to see this delightful, delectable, adorable three level house. Truly of the stuff that dreams are made of. Three lovely bedrooms, two beautiful tile baths, ultramodern kitchen, breathtaking recreation room with fireplace, large living room with picture window. Lovely lot in best section. Only one year old. Brick and frame. Owner transferred, This is worth more than asking price of \$30,000.

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BE SMART Take our advice, this is a good buyl
bedrooms, eleoping porch, 2 tile
baths on second floor with large living room, dining room, kitchen breakfast room, solarium on first 2 car attached garage permanent drive nice
lot. Only \$21,500. Don't miss this—it's a
real bargain.

OBRIG, REALTOR 21 Maple Street. Summit, N, J, Summit 6-0435 - 3866 - 2796-M Want Economical Living?

SECURITY

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6 room house, bath and first floor layatory, in excellent condition. Close-walking distance to schools, stores and station, quiet street. Price \$13,000. Shown by appointment through this H. McK. GLAZEBROOK

Sturdy older house in good condition. Good neighborhood and fine large lot. Make offer under \$15,000 through Ray-mond W. Stafford of the GLEN-OAKS AGENCY, Realtors

H. McK. GLAZEBROOK

J DUPLEX, 7 rooms, oil burner, in town. Telephone Friday Summit 6-1807-M. (1) Older home—choice section of Summit on plot 200 x 300 with several fine old shade trees. Frame dwelling with new roof has five bedrooms, three baths plus storage. Needs some modernization. The two car barn at rear of property offers excellent space above for studio or children's play 1-SUMMIT

W. W. DREWRY, Builder Office: 400 Mountain Avenue Telephone Summit 6-0012 or 4538

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THE RICHLAND COMPANY, Realtors

SU. 6-2025-0295 ROOM house, oil burner, \$10,800 Summit 5-1239-J.

COUNTRY plots on new private road, ohoice neighborhood, view in four directions. I mile to Far Hills station. Brook, pond sites, 1½ to 7 acres. Priced as low as \$500. THE VILLAGE REALITY ASSOCIATES St. Highway 32 Basking Ridge, N. J. Bernardsville 8-1212 or 1213

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Come see our MODEL WATER FRONT COTTAGE on 50 x 100 plot where you can dock your boat in your own front your, 2 bedrooms, charming living room, fireplace, kitchen, full bath, utility room, porch overlocking water, beautifully decorated, usbestbs tile floors, \$7,600. Also furnished cottages, building lots. Terms. Free booklet. RENTALS. Open 7 days week.

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> ROOMS for single person or couple. 25 Caldwell Ave., Summit. TTRACTIVE room, ideal for couple. Kitchen privileges. 27 Walnut Street, Summit 6-5527-M.

LOVELY room for refined business person References, Summit 6-0068. FURNISHED room with running water.
15 Woodland Ave., Summit.

LARGE front room, one or two adults, private, convenient to transportation. Breakfast optional. Millburn 6-1184-J.

SOUTH ORANGE Center, comfortable, reasonable, single or double, men. SOuth Orange 3-3393.

SOUTH ORANGE Reasonable, large room, private bath, private home, for business gentlemen, near D. L. & W. Board optional. SOuth Orange 2-8821.

FURNISHED or unfurnished room share with couple. New home, line of 70 bus, train. Reasonable. Woman only. Box 73, Summit Hersld. LARGER size room, 3 windows, for couple, \$12.00. Hot water, Good con-dition, 74 River Road, Su. 6-6470-W. FURNISHED room, private family, near transportation. Appointment only. Rudmerr, 52 Elm, Summit.

Classified Ads

Results

Bring

### Raymond Chisholm

Kindergarten—Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell

We celebrated Memorial Day in Kindergarten on Monday of last week. We made red, white and blue hats and had a parade. At our James Caldwell assembly program on Friday we sang "The Merry Go Round," "My Dog,"

"Little Chicken" and "The Safety Song." We said poems, played the rhythm bands and danced some folk dances. Everyone in the classes participated in some way. We were pleased to do this program for our mothers.

We are working very hard to finish our work books and hope to be able to take them home. Since we have just a short time left to finish up all our work, we are very busy in school and are\_working hard. In addition to the number work we have had, we are learning about the calendar -the days in the week, weeks in a



### **COAST GUARD**

Recruiting Representative LOBBY

NEWARK CITY HALL

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

month, months in a year, and so on. Many new words in our readers have to do with number meanngs also. Some of these are tall, taller, tallest; large, larger, largest: many, more, most; top and bottom; long, longer, longest; and short, shorter, shortest

Bobby Yeager, of Springfield Avenue, has a new black and white kitten which has not been named yet. He and his brother want to call him "Skippy." Wade Maxwell, of Springfield avenue, has a new kitten also named 'Nipsy." This adds another member to Wade's large pet family dog, two ducks and a parakeet. John Marris, of Evergreen avenue, has three new pupples named Susic, Sammy and Patsy.

We liked the elephant best in Miss Parkhurst's circus. The 'elephant" was Robert Osmulski and James Applegate.

Grade 1 & 2

We are happy to have Lorie Roctiger and Bobby Bennett back to school with us again. The class sent "get well" cards and letters to them while they were at home, and they sent us beautiful "thank you" notes in appreciation.

David Pomfret's cat has five cittens which David would like o find good homes for. If anyone s interested, please get in touch with him.

We had such an enjoyable time t Miss Parkhurst's Circus entertainment. We thought it was as good as a real one.

Grade 2 One cloudy day we walked to

Becker's Pansy Farm on Mounain avenúe. We all knew how to walk on the sidewalk and with our The foreman at Becker's gave baskets to those of us who had

not brought them. He let us borrow trowels so we could fill our baskets with pansy plants to take

Many of us have plented our plants and when we pick the pratty blossoms we will think of the

during the coming vacation. First Church of Christ, Scientist Grade 5 We have been studying descrip-292 Springifield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Hoston, Mass. Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M. Weading Room, 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 Wedneyday Meeting. tions and have written a short description of something we might have lost. Emphasis has been placed upon sentence structure

Live Better for Less

capitals and periods. Our kitten is black and white

#### LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm lunchroom

happy walk we had. Mr. Becker's

pansies have been beautiful to

look at all spring. We are glad

Grade 2 & 3

Our play "Billy at the Circus,"

was given on Thursday, June 1st,

1950 as announced. The following

parents and friends attended: Mr.

and Mrs. R. Applegate, Mrs. W.

Bataille and Mrs. Hagader, Mrs.

J. Blomberg, Mrs. A. Fuhrer, Mrs.

S. Querques, Mrs. S. Sutphen and

Mrs. B. Hamilton, Mrs. William

Franklin, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Walter

Osmulski, Mrs. W. Ruban, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Cardinal, Mrs. W.

Morris, Mrs. G. Giannattasio, Mrs.

G. Wolf, Mrs. J. Zidonik, Mrs. H.

Biles, Mrs. W. Doering, Mrs.

Dressler, Mrs. J. Howell, Mrs. R.

Rawling, Mrs. J. Bodner, Mrs.

Derosette, Mrs. C. Roettger, Mrs.

We wish to thank the mother

who beloed with costumes. Mr.

Post who helped with the scenery,

play and Mrs. Nelson who helped

Grade 3

ircus and circus parade.

We enjoyed Miss Parkhurst's

Twenty-five of us marched la

the Decoration Day parade in

We have thirty-one members-of

the Audubon Bird-Club in our

room. We like to learn about the

birds that come to Springfield.

We help protect them and teach

cats see where the nests are.

Grade 4

We have been taking review

tests in spelling. Sandra. Taylor

has a perfect record for the first

ten lessons. She spelled one hun-

dred and twenty words correctly

Her papers were very nicely writ-

ten, too. Elizabeth Walker, Marle

Lege, Beverly Marchell, Gall Tem-

ple and Granville Weston spelled

sixty words without a mistake.

Many of us missed only one or

In health period we have been

not happen. Many times we are

injured or made ill through care-

lessness. We hope through these

talks to cut down on accidents

hackstage.

our room.

R. Miller and Mrs. A. Pfisterer.

they are so near our school.

Cheese rarebit on crax, buttered peas, fruit jello, peanut butter sandwich and milk. Tuesday

Hamburgers, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk. Wednesday Frankfurters, macaroni sal-

id, chocolate pudding, bread,

butter and milk Thursday Virginia baked ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, gingerbread, bread, but-

with black stripes around its Miss Corcoran who directed our white legs. It has green-eyes, e pink nose and mouth. The kitter wore a pink ribbon bow around

her neck .- Patty Prince. My blue bike has no front fender. The back fender is dented. The scat is raised. The bicycle has a loose kick stand. There is a hook Springfield. There were eleven on the back fender. - George Brownies and fourteen Cubs from Haupt.

My cat is lost. Will you help me find it? The tall, head and body are black. She has four white paws. The eyes are green. The nose-is-pink. She often shakes her self. When she was lost she was younger children to be kind to bearing a big red ribbon around her neck. - Barbara Kent.

thom. We are careful not to let My bicycle has a light on the slanted bar going toward the wheel. It has another light and a horn on the handlebar. There is a bar that crosses the handleber. The hike has a green seat. The stand goes under the whole wheel. - Donald Campbell.

Grades 6, 7 and 8 The last unit for the year for Eighth Grade history has been started and studied in detail. The unit - last but not least -- is World War I. The class in its study has made comparisons in talking about accidents that need every respect to World War II. Warren Smith brought in a helmet, gas mask, and a captured German sword, all of World War I. These belonged to his father. Projects of this world conflict were suggested last Friday.

Very informative state reports were heard by the Seventh Grade geography class. The oral reports were Maryland, by Pat Meslar, and New Jersey, by Bob Jamison. Pat's-project work on Maryland consisted of a booklet, several maps showing its irregular shape, bordering states, growing season and geographical regions. Suc Charles reported on Mexico and some of her project work was chart showing Mexico's chief products, their livestock, a map of pordering countries, a chart of per chief industries and imports.

In current events class last Monday, Grade Seven made a list of all the current affairs we have discussed this year. The chief ones were: the Winnepeg flood, McCarthy's-accusations of the State Department, the train which was wrecked on Long Island, the H-Bomb, the Negonic disaster, the Navy privateer lost over the Baltic, the battleship "Mo," the Big 3" meeting and the water

shortage, Grade\_Seven gave a farewell lance to Grade Eight today. The o-chairmen were Joan Ann Glannattasic and Roger Smith. The Committee chairmen were Pat-Meslar for decorations, Jeanne Anderson for refreshments, John Rahenkamp and Bob Wyckoff for seating arrangements. (The seating plan was novel.) The Elghth Grade seemed quite pleased and surprised.

### Caldwell School

Grade One We have been working very hard

and subtract now. Sometimes we the first one being June 23rd. can add with missing numbers. It should be in the missing place.

plans for our trip to Trailside, Mrs. Snider's class is going too. Everyone has been watching

Grades Two and Three

We had several good reports this week. Felix gave a very good report of his visit to a rubber factory. He told us about all the machines he saw and-he-brought a piece of unpressed rubber for us

Mrs. Ryder's class has almos finished their workbooks. In a day or so we will be finished with our pelling books.

We made May baskets Wednes

### YOUR LIBRARY

Outstanding among femous book collections on any one subject are the Lincolniana; many learned men having made the collecting of oooks and papers about Abraham Lincoln a serious hopby. We doubt if there is a record of how many such books have been written to date, but of the number, whatever it may be, the Springfield Library has thirty-four volumes. These include works by the best authors and some rare photographs; in all a collection that offers reading for everyone and that helps to explain and clarify the politics and pair ful problems of that era and one

proud. Within the last two decades new subject has appeared on the horizon, one who will furnish material a-plenty for books for years to come-Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The latest Roosevelt biography just received is "Roosevelt in Retrospect" by John Gunther; another recent one is-"Rooseveit from Munich to Pearl Harbor" by Basil Rauch. There are many ers about Roosevelt as President, es a family man and also about Mrs. Roosevelt, the family and the White House during their occu-

Other new books include-"Sunrise to Sunset" by Samuel Hopkins Adams—"Hie to the Hunters" by Jesse Stuart-"Son and Stranger" by David D. Lloyd-"Incredible Tale" by Gerald W. Johnson and new mysteries by the old favorites -Agatha Christie, Elric Stanley Gardner and Ellery Queen.

### Extension Service will continue it

Another date to remember is s fun to find out which number June 15th when the Rutgers Home Mrs. Corby's class is making

birds. Some of us can tell at least six birds. We would like to win the prize for knowing the most birds. Our parents have been helping us too.

Mrs. Snider's class walked ou to Mr. Becker's Pansy Farm on Friday. We saw many pretty pansies. Mr. Becker gave us each s pansy plent. Mrs. Snider used trowel to dig a plant for each of he pupils. She put it in a basket for us. The manager told us how to plant the pansies when we got home. Each child carried a pansy home. Lois Walker from the eightu grade went with us, too. Sho helped Mrs. Snider keep us safely on the sidewalk. We crossed at the etop light.

Doug Rosbach gave a report shout his birthday. We helped him celebrate it here at school with songs, a "cake" on the blackboard and then he served us ice cream. Grade Three

We are trying to avoid accidents. Two of the boys in our class had three accidents each this year and boy had two accidents.

day. Some of us put flowers in them and put them on our doors.

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of which the library may well be

May we remind you that the Springfield Library will be closed on Saturdays between June 15th and September 15th; and because of this closing the monthly Story Hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. of with our numbers. We can add the fourth Friday of the month,

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Joe Wanko, who lost his first hit safely in only two inningsthe fourth, when consecutive singles by Ted Laguna, Aaron Dworkin and Tom Mott produced a run-and the seventh, as Laguna and Dworkin singled and were stranded.

Werrmann, Union's George went the route for the ninth time this season and was charged with his fourth straight defeat and his Regional Student sixth in twelve decisions. He yielded three runs in the first.

Sophomore Charlie Schaffernoth and junior Richie Tomasetti, the heavy hitters in Regional's late season drive, collected four of the seven Bulldog safeties. Schaffernoth doubled home two runs in the first and scored the third on Tomasetti's two-bagger. Frank Vicendese singled, stole second and scored on Schaffernoth's single in the third, and a walk, Bob Rogers' single and an infield out accounted for the last tally in the

Hebrew School Registration Registration of children for the fall term at the Temple B'Nai Israel Hebrew School will take place Thursday, June 15, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., at Lackawanna place, Millburn, The principal, Dr. Vander Walde, will be present and will greet the students and parents.

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Schramm was graduated from Regional High School in 1945 and served a year and a half with the navy. At Union he has played intramural basketball-and-was-a eary season sophomore sensation, member of the International Relations Club.

### On All NJ Chorus

Lynne Forbes has been accepted as a member of the 1950 All-State Chorus from Regional High School. Lynne comes from Springfield, and has been an active member of the vocal groups since her entrance into high school. For the past year she has been in Girls' Glee Club, the a cappella Choir, and the Ensemble, a selected group of voices from the choir. As a member of the All-State Chorus, Lynne will sing at the N.J.E.A. convention at Atlantic City in November and at the Mosque Theatre in Newark on the Sunday following the convention.

> LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Title 40:80-28. Subdivision C, of the Revised Statutes of New Jorsey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereof, notice is heroby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union has approved, subject to final approval at a further meeting of said Township Committee to he held on June 14, 1950 at 3:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building an offer made by Alfred Parker to purchase property hereinafter described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$1,245.00 to be paid ten per cent (10%) in cash on approval of the offer, and balance in cash on approval of the offer, and balance in cash on closing of title.

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MARY R. BERZENSKIS Route 29 Mountainside, N. J Fees: \$3.96

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ey. Objections, if any, should be made

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June 8, 15

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TAKE NOTICE that Joseph J. Ezary, trading as Old Evergreen Lodge, has applied to the Township Committee of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Planary Rotall Consumption License for premises attuated on Evergreen Avenue in said Township.

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

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE

NOTICE Is hereby-given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Township committee Meeting Room in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on the 14th day of June, 1930, at 8:00 P.M., will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the paving and installation of sanitary—sewer on Clairement Place, from Baltusrol Way, approximately 62 feet in a northwesterly direction from Baltusrol Way, and installation of sanitary sewer in Baltusrol Way for a distance of approximately 42 feet in a northwesterly direction of sanitary sewer in Baltusrol Way for a distance of approximately 535 feet southwesterly from the intersection of Bryant Avenue and Baltusrol Way in said Township, and award of damages in connection therewith, if any.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owner of property named in said report may present against the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may require.

The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties in terested therein.

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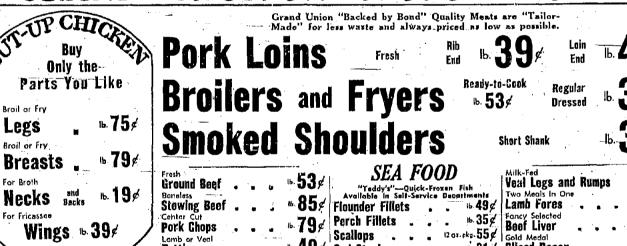
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### **LETTERS**

To the Editor:

It was a little disconcerting t read your article on cerebral palsy (the Issue of May 25) and find that you state there is only one public center in Essex county for the treatment of cerebral

The New Jersey Orthopaedic Hospital in Orange has had a omplete unit for two years. I b under the medical direction of Dr. Sidney Keats, a South Or ange resident, and la sponsored by the N. J. Orthopsedic Hospital and the N. J. Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Between 150 and 200 children are treated here each month Medical examinations are done every other Friday, and nursery school is held on Mondays and Tuesdays of each week. The ther apy services are complete and in clude a speech therapist, occupa tional therapist and physical herapist.

> CORA E. GOULD Administrator N. J. Orthopaedic Hospital

Orange, N. J. This paper incorrectly stated cerebral palsy existed in Essex

In addition to the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, Summer avenue, Newark, sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy League-Essex coun ty, the N. J. Orthopsedic Hospital in Orange maintains a uni sponsored by the N. J. Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the hos

The N. J. Chapter for Crippled Children and Adults also helps naintain eight other clinics for the treatment of cerebral palsy throughout the state. Funds are elsed through the Chapter's sale f Easter Seals. - Ed.

### Our Neighbors

It was, as they say, a great day

In East Orange last week, an ex pectant mother called police head warters asking that the depart nent dispatch two bluecoats to her aid as quickly as possible. It seems that her new arrival was on its

Sergeant Nolan and Patrolman Connelly were sent to meet the stork and arrived just in time to make delivery. The ambulance ar rived immediately afterwards—just in time to take mother and infant o the hospital.

Everyone is reported doing niccy, including the two policemen It was their first delivery.

And an item from the Washngton Star last week gave an account of a local resident who had un orange tree in her backvard from which she had picked oranges for the past 25 years.

What's so unusual about that? Nothing very much, except that the tree was growing in a washtub Seems that the tree and washtul are put out to air every summe When frost is near, tree and washtub are carted inside, and put in the basement of the home. The owner reported that there were about 80 oranges on the tree right

This Week's Cover Miss Murtha Sykes, a jun-lor at Millburn High School, photographed by Bruce Nett



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### Suburbia-1950: Some Personal Observations

The nation buzzed with the threat of Russian Communism, and the grave possibility of a World War III, more devastating than any conflict the world had Carthy stirred up a homet's nest intanglements. with his charges against the State Department. Top leaders of the Western-world met in London and somberly discussed plans for

But just as if there were no such thing as the Atom Bomb, didn't have time to give much thought to the A-Bomb and the H-Bomb in their early morning charge to catch the 8:13 which was whisking them to work in

In Suburbia itself, Mr. Green ward, and started to sweep the plants and offices.

In the homes, the youngsters of Census, Bureau of Census. were picking up their books and trudging off to school. The In Springfield, the lead position mothers cleaned up the breakfast round of activities.

Another day had hegun in Suh ring the most unforeseen circumstances, it would be much like graduation and a library ordiyesterday, the day before or to- nance.

It has become almost a literary ings." cliche to condemn Suburbia,

to the local papers.

stories. The first on Acheson's report to Congress in which he is estimated at over 20,000. advised that it was necessary to keep the nation well armed. The residents in 1910, 1950's estimate second was headlined in many is well over 14,000. papers, "Erickson Held on 60 Counts for Gambling Triak"

### Daily Papers Report Unsettled World Conditions, Suburban Weeklies Record Community Life

What was the big news in Sub-

a united front against possible ange, the lead story in the News- Orange and Maplewood have a sell from \$20,000 and up, and this While one town still considers it Record concerned the local high school with report on the progress it was making towards a more effective guidance program the 8:13 pulled out with its Where the news in New York morning load of commuters. They papers dealt largely with social disintegration and physical vioence, the News-Record carried its lead headline in part, "Stress

> story concerned a 1948 census report on local business - It

on page one was given to a Board dishes and over a second cup of of Education meeting. In Union, coffee made plans for the day's The Union Register highlighted the controversial appointment of a baseball coach to the school system. The Millburn-Short Hills urbia in the year 1950. And, bar- Item on its first page gave emphasis to the coming high school

put a finger on the thinking of the reasons listed above and, per- of the top municipal problems. Suburbia-our Suburbia-is to go haps, some others. Here are some statistical examples of this exodus:

Last Thursday the New York In 1910, Summit had a popular papers carried these two big tion of 7,500. The 1950 population Acheson's

Millburn Township had 3,720

ever known. Senator Joe Mc- stories of murder and romantic, population estimate is well over ing developments in which you

urbla on Thursday, June 1, 1950? ange Village in 1910 had a popu- exceptions rather than the rule. Federalism and not everybody In Maplewood and South Or- lation of about 9,000. Today South A large number of new homes agrees with Sonator McCarthy.

> In 1910, Linden had a population. Today it is estimated that the population stands close to the 883, double the state-wide average 35,000 mark. Springfield had 1,246 residents

In 40 years the population of these towns has been increased

by 400 per cent. store, cast a weather eye sky- topped the \$21 million mark. The suburbs because they wanted to sub-standard homes may be found. them we are trying to build com-Linden Observer carried a simi- get away from crowds, apartwalk in front of his establish- lar lead story and noted that Lin- ments and traffic, But Suburbla ment. Other residents passed him den ranked third in Union county in 1950 is beginning to show signs were moderately-priced, multi-develop into useful citizens. And on their way to work in local with sales and receipts of over of congestion. It's such a nice storied dwellings, but how for one it is because of them that the \$26 million, according to a 1948 place to live that everybody wants: reason or another have been al- News-Record carried its headline report from the U.S. Department to live here. Others, of course, lowed to deteriorate. These houses, in part, "Stress Home-Commu-

> to come. evident in the parking situation. Take a look at most of our shopping districts. You see the streets lined with those mechanical time machines-parking meters. Thes meters, I've been-given to under-

Suburbia, according to contem- banites fled the city to "occupy the idea of the meters is to keep porary fiction writers, has be-a home, not a flat; to find rec-the parkers moving. I've got come a symbol of the middle-class | reation out-of-doors, not in a | plenty of parking tickets to prove in its worst sense-complacent, gym. To drive on relatively safe that I didn't move fast enough settled down—an area in which a highways and to bring up chil- and that there presumably were type of intellectual vacuum exists. dren in more vernal surround- others who wanted my space.-And according to Kenneth Flnk, direct-More and more people have or of ble New Jersey Poll, suburb-But perhaps the best way to been coming to the suburbs for anites consider parking to be one

Another sign of congestion is the high real estate prices. People like to live in Suburbla, There isn't enough room for everybody who would like to and still keep

In 1910, Union Township had a the homes cost more, too, While the past 30 years. It is probably more TV-watchers into the living Other, more lurid papers, carried population of 3,419. The 1950 there are a number of new hous- this combination of personal pros- room.

can buy a new house for between

combined population of over writer knows of one which can necessary to maintain two YMCAs, be bought for \$180,000. According one for whites, one for Negroes, to figures from the U.S. Department of Commerce, the average value of homes in our area is \$8:of \$4,451. And in one town in this, the public schools. area, a real estate survey showed in 1910. Today the estimated pop- that the average value of avail-

able, new homes was \$22,000. Suburbia. Yet in many towns there this area has some of the best

The houses in these areas once reasonable security, a chance to just plain were born here and as a rule, have no central heating. nity Relationships." probably will stay for some time The tenants live in what in effect are cold water flats. The halls are Signs of present congestion (by subtreat standards at least) are conditions the subtreat standards at least) are conditions to the subtreat standards at least are conditions to the subtreat standards at least are conditions as the subtreat standards are conditional standards at least are conditions as the subtreat standards are conditions as the subtreat standards are conditions as the subtreat standards are conditionally subt families. There are no bathing building a better community life.

the word. These blighted areas, and they Suburbia, and every town, vilundenlably are blighted by subur- lage and hamlet which is alming ban standards, pose a controverstand, are used when there is a sial issue for the towns in which and working for this goal, given traffic problem. A traffic prob-It has been said that suburlem is a sign of congestion, and of process raised over this stirm. of bmoke raised over this situation, but as yet few towns-have been able to arrive at a generally acceptable solution. It is a problem which will have to be met -So while daily headlines will sooner or later, but for the pres- scream of the cold war, Suhurent at least, the policy seems to bla's weokiles will talk about bet-

> living naturally attracts those of power to Suburbia. above-average means, Residents for the most part are in white- Furniture Sales Up collar and executive groups. It is The television buying wave has not illogical then to find that the stepped up sales of living room collar and executive groups, It is area is predominantly conservative furniture far beyond anything Republican in its political think- manufacturers and dealers anit suburban, so prices go up. Republican in its ponition time mundification and demand. Ing. For example, the 6th Conticipated. Folding, swivel and gressional District, which includes barrel chairs, love seats on casters A post-war, four-room garden suburban Union County, has sent and hassocks are selling great apartment in Suburbla rents from an uninterrupted succession of guns-as is almost anything class \$110 to \$120 a month. You'll find Republicans to Congress during labeled as helpful in cramming

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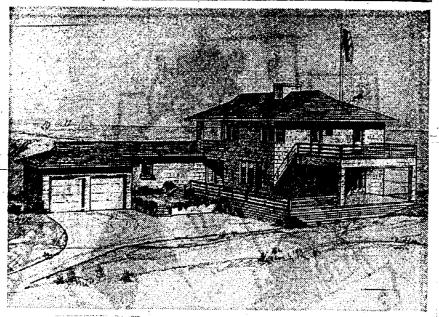
But conservatism in our Suburwith reaction. Although the area residents gave a big vote to Dewey, South Orange and South Or- \$7,000 and \$15,000, these are the the they also listen to talks on World I have also heard members of lay committees on education state that controversial topics should be given a full and falr hearing-in

Can you imagine Suburble without children? Much of the life in Suburbla revolves about them. Be-There are no slums in the con- cause of the children and the enventional sense of the word in our lightened interest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to the are blighted districts in which schools in the state. Because of munities which will offer them

> While the world is talking facilities in the modern sense of It is not completency or settledbelieve. Our Suburbla, - every stability and security to a world which often-seems to be getting more disordered, less stable and

> be one of delay and postponement. ter schools, civic affairs and in-Suburbia's above-average cost of lying notice that its description of the community. As long as that is done, more





ontemporary homes; house No. 1 (left) was designed for a growing family, House No. 2 (right) is a vacation home

### Contemporary Architecture: What Is It?

Our Conception of What a House Should Be

Has Changed With Living Habits

BY WHITNEY DALZELL

lic as a great mess-of concrete, needs of a specific family. The or guest room. glass block and futuristic furniture. first consideration now is, "How first consideration now is, "How house No. I's site has a county stories.

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Areas of activity are again segre-privacy by turning the back of the family's pattern of living?" Style highway in front. But to the rear and south a lovely expanse of lawn kitchen to the north, sleeping on County is.

For many years we in this counhas assumed the role of a logical and south a lovely expanse of lawn try copied homes designed for an aftermath to the more important stretches under an old apple or other era: the Colonial, the English phase—planning for a "design for Manor, the French Chateaux and living."

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fall where it may.

since the war, has changed its no-designed for retirement. tion about houses. The mode of liv- The family who live in house No. the ground.

Today we live in a machine age. The location of the maid's room, Ocean, the house had to be placed Even in Florida we were plagued Hand labor has become almost off the connecting corridor be on top of one of the sand dunes, with a highway. This time to the tangles and the ents don't get at prohibitively costly. Instead of tween entrance hall and kitchen, The adjoining buildings were large east. But the ocautiful Gulf of the lunch, you'll still have to

ings, there are new economy-wise materials; plastics, plywood and glass. These in large part-and mamands-have replaced the handmade-accessories of vestervear.

A-house-which is to be a reproduction of another style almost invariably needs much ornamen tation, the "extras" which can be done only by skilled hand craftsin which these "extras" ran as high as \$15,000, most of the cost

For the average family this expense is out of the question. The inevitable result - the modern trend-lins been to build not an in which mass-produced materials may be used.

The modern architect is a rational, logical thinker and since the client no longer restricts hin by hanging the millstone of "style"

Modern residential architecture about his neck, he is free to design makes it a triple purpose room - and high. Therefore this house in Mexico stretched to the west, The is commonly imagined by the pub-a home custom-tailored to the a combination maid's room, study order to fit neatly into the neigh-land was absolutely flat, the houses. boring architecture had to be two in the vicinity low. The primary

the countryside. Maybe they were the same number of rooms: three a southern sun and southwesterly posures, assuring coolness in the but, rather, under a cloistered the countryside. Maybe they were the same number of rooms: three a southern sun and southwesterly posures, assuring coolness in the bulk, rather, under a consistered comfortable and fitted into the bedrooms, living room, dining breezes. The garage, kitchen and evening. In fact all rooms have walk adjoining the patio, then into make's room are in front, sheltering the house from the traffic.

The garage, kitchen and evening. In fact all rooms have walk adjoining the patio, then into cross ventilation. Since the house the building-proper. The patio on has two guest rooms and does not the south is a warm pocket for of place in their setting. At any rate The owners did not ask for any Once the house was properly lo- require a study, the maid's room is winter, while the living room, althe owners and not seek for any once the nouse was properly lo-require a study, the maids room is water, while the norm room, although were authentic reproductions specific style. Each house was cated on the site and tailored to off by itself. It can be used for no ways considered desirable on the (some of them) and it seemed to be tailored to specific requirements suit the family, proper consideration the public wanted.

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Not so many years ago aspir- could live comfortably in the which it was to be constructed. Here ing room, dining room, and beach. This house was not designed for ing architects in our schools and other's house, nor could any of the we looked to other architectures reflects a spirit of entertaining. the efficiency required by a growing architects in our schools and others noise, nor could any of the we looked to other architectures reflects a spirit of entertaining.

In choosing materials, stone and ing family nor for openness for encopyists. But within—recent years changed in location.

The materials, we felt, at the beach, Moreover this building its surrounded by a wall. Its pation of time. taught to design good reproduc-tions, they now are trained to be tions, they now are trained to be treative, original and to let "style" coast. It was designed for vacation

brick with its-irregularity and fine the building from storms that will on one floor for case of living, it The public, too, particularly House No. 3 is in Florida, It was texture, but chose heavy stones for at one time or another carry the is quiet and restful. Excellent for the terrace walls to tie the unit to sea beneath, it. A frame building, retired living, but impossible for tion about houses. The mode of living has undergone a transformaI is a growing family. Since a growWhen the public thinks of a conpainted with white, light grey, even

Contemporary architecture, then,

Ing has undergone a transformal I is a growing family. Since a grow—When the public, thinks of a contion. The average-family-no longer ing family means work, the, basic
has a make the trend in living and
entertaining is toward convenience
and informality, and the public now
ming up and donwstairs.

When the public, thinks of a contemporary house they usually enpastel shades.

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sense. It is not a "style" in the conv post-war living.

There are many reasons for this playing, and working. The chilling and the change in architectual outlook dren's rooms are away from the some of the reasons probably never living room, particularly the ter
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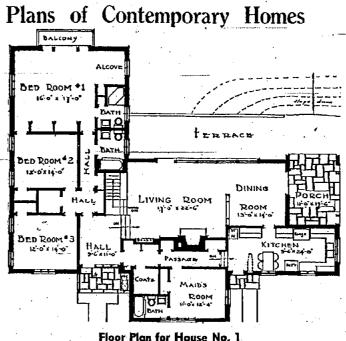
Short Hills house which nestles will be fully known. But, perhaps, race and porch, where the fire of a The reason for the two stories against the landscape like a cat will be fully known. But, perhaps, race and porch, where the tire of a line reason for the two stories on the curled up in front of the fire on add ticks to your list of hazards. would not be conducive to sleep. Jersey coast and to see the Atlantic a cold wintery night.

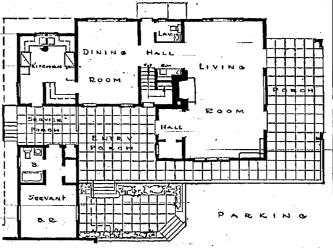
House No. 3 was designed for retired living.

Assuming you survive traffic watch out for ticks. These disagreeable blood-sucking pests are especially plentiful this year because of the mild winter and damp spring, warns Dr. John B. Schmitt, entomologist at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers Uni-Ticks are well distributed throughout the state, but some

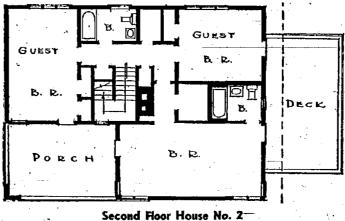
sections seem to have more than their share. At nearby Stelton, for example, a little girl came In from play with 43 of the insects clinging to her. Dr. Schmitt suggests tucking slacks into socks before venturing

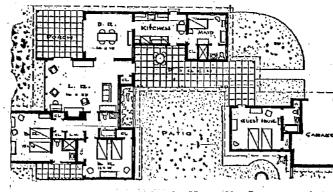
nto brush or high grass and makng sure that no ticks are hiding the hair, ears, under the belt and similar places. The danger from ticks lies in the fact that a few of them carry the virus of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a erious disease. Dogs can be protected with



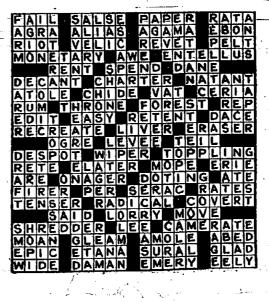


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### Schools Anxious to Revise **Entrance Requirements**

the metropolitan New York area are interested in revising present to the 70 high schools in the coun-

college-entrance requirements, This was revealed by Dr. Paul of the high school students in the tional titles. R. Mort, executive officer of the Institute of Administrative Re- council area normally enroll in search of Teachers College, Co. the college-preparatory course. the colleges is shown by the fact ested in a change are members of national average. More than 90 per the Metropolitan School Study cent of those taking the college-Council, a research affiliate of the preparatory course in these schools college composed of 72 school systems in and around New York are accepted.

cil, said that the schools' interest the development of new courses In revising college-entrance re- or school organization by collegequirements is based on a study required subject patterns. They council committee on obstacles to the college-bound student, but are secondary-school change. The also indirectly prevented from do not prove much. committee is composed of school making many changes thought deexecutives and institute research sirable for all students.

cralizing of the content of mathematics courses; reducing language offerings, and the starting of family-living courses. In 54 instances reported by administrators, "ap-The questionnaire was submitted plied subject matter" in such areas as family living, occupations, and communication skills has been incil. It was found that 50 per cent directly introduced under tradi-

A realistic attitude by some of lumble University. Those inter- This is somewhat greater than the that courses in music, applied economics, typing, famlly living, home economics, and driver education are being increasingly accepted for entrance credit.

Some studies show that college Many of the school principals entrance in the past has depended Dr. Mort, secretary of the coun- chafe at the restrictions placed on on the entrance aptitude tests and knowledge, as well as on the pattern of subjects taken by the stu-

strable for all students.

the best signs of academic success pecially for high school seniors. search assistant in the In Among the changes the principal are group-intelligence tests, high According to Dr. French, the Administrative Research.

pals would like to see are the lib- school marks - and English per- greatest progress in the revision formance tests. Other fairly accu- of college-entrance requirements rate indicators of success are the "is apparently being made where by high school teachers and prin-

gether." Dr. Will French, professor of education at Teachers College and about half of the best-supported special adviser to the obstacles public school systems in the counommittee, reported that there is currently widespread interest in college-entrance requirements.

years ago to work for less rigid entrance requirements, are meet ing again this spring to develop their plans. The secondary schools and col leges of Michigan are co-operatexaminations on specific areas of ing in a program for college entrance which shifts the emphasis

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the high school principals' association,-the-colleges, and the state department of education work to-The council schools include

try, Dr. Mort declared. They are 'lighthouse schools, which have Members of the "Eight-Year Plan," ter education and have the respona group of 30 schools which cosibility for breaking\_away\_from operated with colleges several unnecessary blocks inherited from

Dr. French and Dr. Raymond Collins, co-advisers of the obstacles committee, said that 26 of direction of Donald Ross, exaway from a prescribed pattern of pressed active interest in revising under way in the council. The find- are not only concerned with the dent, and on his high school subjects to extensive student-data entrance requirements, and were lngs of study came out of a ques- fact that they are limited in the grades, Other studies indicate that collection, follow-up studies of for- eager to take part in this project. tionnaire sponsored by a special kind of education they may offer specialized examinations and the mer students, and a program of Dr. Collins is superintendent of course of study followed actually orientation on the nature and re- schools at Manhasset, and presiquirements of certain occupations dent of the Metropolitan School College performances reveal that and specialized college courses, es- Study Council. Mr. Ross is a re-

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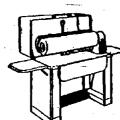
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It's always a little cruel when work, law, engineering, or jourthe average college graduate, nalism. High school teachers, exfresh from the thrill of being the cept in the field of home econombly man on the campus, goes out ics, are oversupplied, particularly to trade his diploma for a job. so in the subjects of English, social This June he'll face the toughest studies, and physical training for prospects in over ten years. There men, Chemists are needed, but are half a million like him be- employers here are demanding a ing graduated, over ten thousand graduate degree, College teaching of them in New York City alone, is kaput, and accounting, comand there are just not enough mercial art, and advertising have jobs of professional character at closed down pretty tightly. reasonably good pay to go around. If it is at all possible, the col-Joe College and his sister Joan lege graduate of this June should

will have to dig to find work, seek work in the fields which are Certain industries right now still relatively uncrowded. If he present the best possibilities. Mer- can't do that, he had better take chandising, insurance, and chemi- some good vocational guidance, in cal industry, specifically, still need the course of which he settles people. On the other hand, trans- down for some hard and serious portation, export and import, and thinking. The fields of work in mechanical and production engi- which his education and back- state named-driver education in neering industries have few op- ground could be of help should high schools in preference to

openings. Physicists, social work- rows himself down to one particers, elementary school teachers, ular job has the odds against secretaries, nurses, and nursing him. Furthermore, he had better they could think of. teachers, pharmacists, librarians, relax some of his specifications. and statistical research work- He may find himself better off if ers are needed. Physicians and he is willing to accept pay quite dentists still enjoy the greatet lower than what he had expected, hind the wheel" instruction to earnings in medical history, and or to take a job away from home, their students. more good ones are needed, perhaps entirely away from the Similarly, the health service oc- whole metropolitan area. In fact, cupations of dental hygienists, x- many a boy or girl may find it ray technicians, veterinarians, lab- much casier to find work if he oratory technicians, dieticians, oc- forgets for the moment that he's cupational therapists, and physical a college graduate and just takes therapists, still have good opportu- the best job he can get.

However, certain other profess seem harsh, but they're truthful. sions are overcrowded and will They are meant as a realistic approbably remain so. Few openings praisal, not as a counsel to deexist in the fields of personnel



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other states. A New Jersey Foll survey just completed on the subject of reducing accidents among younger drivers shows that New Jersey people believe driver education in high schools to be the No. 1 solu-Two out of every five (38%)

adults questioned all over the be gone through thoroughly, be- stricter licensing requirements Certain professions have many cause the job seeker who nar- for younger people, good habits ents, or to any other solutions At the present time only 33

> public, private and parochial A great many more echools however, provide driver education

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate crosssection of 1,000 New Jersey adults Some of the words above may located in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 44 different com

"Drivers under 25 years of age spair. Essentially, it seems that the labor market is returning to have an accident rate about 50 what it was before 1940. This per cent above average. What do means that college graduates are you think is the solution to this faced with the same struggle that problem: stricter liccosing requirements for younger people; their parents and their older driver education in high schools, brothers and sisters had. Today's good driving habits and examples on the part of parents or what?

The results were: Driver education Stricter licensing Good habits-examples Other solutions

handicap if they have through it developed false and unreal stand-No opinion ards of what the world owes them. June's graduates who use intellimore than one solution.) gence and determination will find

Tabulation of the answers given

by the 23 per cent offering "other"

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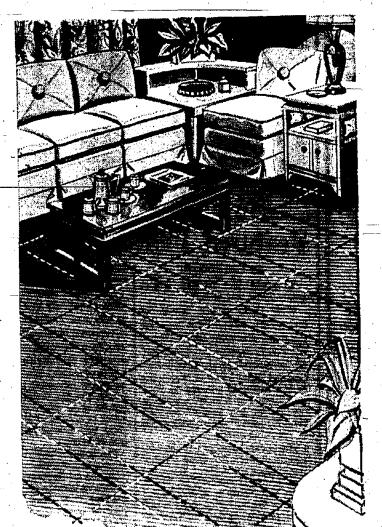


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"I would like to say a few words about weddings."

With these simple words, dishevelled, middle-aged man by the name of Stanley Banks (Spencer Tracy) surveys the debris left by his daughter's wedding reception and starts off what is certainly the brightest comedy to date this year. The film, of course, is "Father of the Bride." adapted from Edward Streeter's best seller of the same name.

The opening line is a prodigious inderstatement. For what Stanley Banks doen's tell about weddings isn't worth the telling. It would seem that "Father of the Bride" must be the beginning and the end of screenplays to deal with American matrimonial customs. It reviews the subject completely and with positive finality from start

As Mr. Banks views the carnage left in the wake of the wedding reception, a series of flashbacks reveal clearly how he arrived at this poor state of affairs.

Mr. Banks is like many other suburban fathers. A moderately successful lawyer he feels fully prepared to cope with most any legal entanglement. But he finds news that his only daughter (Elizabeth Taylor) is seriously considering marriage to one of her unrememerable boyfriends. And, to

With the announcement of this news, Mr. Banks finds he is caught in a chain of totally unfamiliar

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as the progress of time itself. Mr. Banks comes face to face with an entirely new and, to him, totally incomprehensible world. He discovers that you either invite no one to a wedding, or you invite everyone (the Banks, of course, invite everyone.) The wedding was originally scheduled to be a small

affair, But Mr. Banks notes with

considerable justification at one

point in the film, "That this wed-

ding just seems to have gotten He is faced with new and terrifying ordeals. There is the "talk" with the bridegroom, and meeting Buckley's parents cold sober ("But suppose they don't drink"), the announcement party at which Mr. Banks had dutifully prepared martinis and a speech. He finds that no one drinks martinis and that he doesn't get a chance to make his "announcement." There is the wedding rehearsal, at which everything goes wrong, and finally the

dreaded march down the aisle

(Mr. Banks has a difficult time

remembering which is his right foot and which is his left.) Working from slim material, director Vincente Minnelli and adaptors Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett have produced what in weddings. At times the satire is sharp, pointing un some of the more distasteful features of this social custom, which often is ridiculous if not downright mercenary. At times the film is heart warming, as it pictures the love

and pride of father for daughter

and daughter for father.



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## CHANFORD June 8-9, My Foolish Heart, 2:458:50; Golden Gloves Story, 1:30-7:1010:30, June 10, My Foolish Heart, 3:157:00-10:15; Golden Glove Story, 5:108:55; Cartoons & Novelties, 1:00, June 11, Mother Didn't Tell Mo, 1:00-4:107:135-10:30; Outriders, 2:405:45-8:35, June 12-13, Mother Didn't Tell Me, Rides-Games-Swimming OLYMPIC PARK IRVINGTON - MAPLEWOOD



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3:00-8:50; Outriders, 1:30-7:00-10:15. June 14, Cheaper by the Dozen, 1:15-3:00-7:45-9:50.

HOLLYWOOD

ELIZABETH LIBERTY June 8-9, 12-13, Three Came Home, 12:29-3:44-6:59-10:14; Lucky Losers, 11:16-2:31-5:46-9:01. June 10, Three Came Home, 11:00-1:59-5:07-8:15-11:26; Lucky Losers, 12:46-3:54-7:02-10:13. June 11, Three Came Home, 1:00-4:00-7:08-10:15; Lucky Losers, 2:51-5:55-9:02. June 14, The Blg Lift; Father Makes Good.

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June 8-9, 12-14, Colt 45, 11:00-1:50-4:40-7:30-10:15; One Way St., 12:25-3:20-6:10-9:00, June 10, One Way St., 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:20-10:05; Oolt 45, 12:20-3:10-5:55-8:40-11:15, June 11, One Way St., 1:00-3:40-6:30-9:15; Colt 45, 2:15-5:05-7:50-10:15. IRVINGTON

June 8-10, Cheaper by the Dozen; Kid From Texas. MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD

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10:10; So. Sea Sinner, 1:30-8:50; Women of Tomorrow, 2:55-8:35. June 10, Capt. Carcy USA, 3:55-7:00-10:15, So. Sea Sinner, 1:30-5:35-8:55; Women of Tomorrow, 5:20-8:40. June 11, Cheaper by the Dozen, 3:25-6:50-10:15; Guilty Bystander, 1:50-5:15-8:40. June 12-13, Cheaper by the Dozen, 3:00-7:00-10:10; Guilty Bystander, 1:30-8:45. June 14, My Foolish Heart, 2:50-7:00-10:05; Davey Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:40-8:50.

June 8-9, Big Hangover, 2:30-7:00-9:00, June 10—Big Hangover, 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:05, June 11, No Sad Songs for Mc. 2:00-4:00-6:05-8:10, June 12-13, No Sad Songs for Me, 2:30-7:00-

June 8-9, Flaming Fury, 2:00-8:50; Nancy Goes to Rio; 3:05-7:00-9:50-June 10, Flaming Fury, 3:10-5:50-8:40;

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June 8-9, 12-13, Rocket Ship, 12:20-3:00-5:45-8:30-11:10; Motor Patrol, 11:10-1:50-4:35-7:15-10:00. June 10, Rocket Ship, 12:25-3:20-6:18-9:03-12:00; Motor Patrol, 11:15-2:10-5:00-7:55-10:50, June 11, Rocket Ship, 2:35-5:25-8:20-11:18; Motor Patrol, 1:25-4:15-7:10-10:00.

CAMEO

June 8-9, Captain Carey USA, 3:05-7:00-10:05; So, Sea Sinner, I:40-8:40; June 10, Captain Carey, USA, 3:40-6:55-10:15; So. Sea Sinner, I:35-5:30-8:45; Cartoons, 3:00. June 11, Cheaper-by the Dozen, 2:05-4:50-7:35-10:20; Down Dakota Way, I:00-3:45-6:30-9:15. June 12-13, Cheaper by the Dozen, 2:35-7:15-10:00; Down Dakota Way, I:40-8:50. June 14, My Foolish-Heart, 2:50-7:00-10:00; Davey Crookett, Indian Soout, I:40-8:45.
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June 8, 12-13, Champagne For Gae-

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June 8, 12-13, Champagne For Caesar, 10:00-1:10-4:20-7:35-10:45; D.O.A., 11:40-2:55-6:05-9:20, June 9-10, Champagne for Caesar, 10:00-1:20-4:40-8:00-11:20; D.O.A., 11:50-3:10-6:30-9:30, June 11, Champagne For Caesar, 12:45-3:55-70:55-10:20; D.O.A., 2:25-5:40-8:50, PROCYORS

FROCTORS
June 8, 12-13, Ticket to Tomahawk, 11:00-1:59-4:58-7:37-10:56; The Golden Twenties, 12:51-3:50-6:49-9:48, June 9, Ticket to Tomahawk, 12:08-2:58-5:48-8:38-11:28; The Golden Twenties, 11:00-1:50-4:40-7:30-10:20, June 10, Ticket to Tomahawk, 12:29-3:28-6:279-2:26-12:25; The Golden Twenties, 11:21-2:20-5:19-8:18-11:17, June 11, Ticket to Tomahawk, 2:08-5:07-8:06-10:36; The Golden Twenties, 1:00-3:59-6:58-9:48,

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June 8-9, Eamson & Delliah, 2:09-7:24-9:56; Aquatic House Party, 1:52-4:24-7:07-9:39, June 10, Eamson & Delliah, 1:24-4:28-7:10-9:42; Aquatic House Party, 1:07-4:21-6:33-9:24, June 11, Damned Don't Cry, 12:45-3:58-7:11-10:24; Traveling Saleswoman, 2:43-5:56-9:09, June 12-14, Damned Don't Cry, 3:00-7:00-10:13; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:45-8:58.

June 8-9, 12-14, Comanche Territory, 2:55-7:20-10:00; "I Was a Shoplifter, 1:40-8:45, June 10, Comanche Territory, 2:10-5:00-7:50-10:40; I Was a Shoplifter, 1:00-3:50-6:40-9:30, June 11 Comanche Territory, 2:10-5:05-7:45-10:30; I Was a Shoplifter, 1:00-3:50-6:30-9:15.

June 8, Stage Fright; The Travel-ing Saleswoman, June 9-10, Mother Didn't Tell Me; Barricado, June 11-13, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady; Black

REGENT June 8, 12-14, The Nevadan, 11:25-2:30-5:40-8:45; Woman of Distinction, 12:45-3:50-7:00-10:00. June 9, The Nevadan, 11:10-2:10-5:10-8:55; Woman of Distinction, 12:35-3:35-6:35-10:05. June 10, The Nevadan, 12:00-3:45-6:50-0:55; Woman of Distinction, 12:05-3:05-8:10-10:05; Woman of Distinction, 1:20-5:05-8:10-10:05; Woman of Disti

June 8-9, Kid From Texas, 1:40-8:45; Mother Didn't Tell Me, 3:00-7:00-10:00. June 10, Kid From Texas, 1:40-6:05-9:10; Mother Didn't Tell Me, 1:00-4:30-7:25-10:25. June 11, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 2:35-6:30-10:00; Out-10:15. June 10, Daughter of Rosie

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"June 8-9, Mother Didn't Tell Me,
3:00-7:13-10:10; Kid From Texas, 1:408:35. June-10, Mother Didn't Tell Me,
1:00-4:30-7:35-10:35; Kid From Texas,
3:10-6:10-9:15. June 11, Woman in
Hiding, 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:30; Francis,
1:30-5:45-9:00. June 12-13, Woman in
Hiding, 3:10-7:10-10:20; Francis, 1:408:30. June 14, Capt. Caroy USA, 3:107:20-10:25; So. Sea Sinner, 1:40-8:30. LINDEN .

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June 8-9, Capt. Cary USA, 3:10-7:00-10:10: So. Sea Sinner, 1:30-8:50; Wom-

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Sun. June 11th

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O'Grady, 2:30-5:40-9:50; Kid From Tex-as, 12:30-5:00-8:30, June 11, Woman in Hiding, 3:20-6:50-10:00; Francis, 1:50-5:10-8:30, June 12, Woman in Hiding, 3:00-8:50; Francis, 1:20-7:15-10:15, June 13, Woman in Hiding, 3:00-8:50; Francis, 1:20-7:15-10:15, June 14, W. Feelle, Vert 2:40-240; Colder Nancy Goes to Rio, 4:10-6:50-9:40, June 11,Comanche Territory, 2:05-4:35-7:15-9:50; I Was a Shop Lifter, 3:20-15:50-8:35. June 12-13, Comanche Territory, 3:15-7:15-9:55; I Was a Shop Lifter, 2:00-10:10; Outside the Wall, 1:40-5:50-10:10; Outside the Wall, 1:35-5:10-8:45. June 10, June

June 8-9, 12-14, 3rd Man, 2:23-7:28-9:38, June 10-11, 3rd Man, 1:00-3:12-5:25-7:38-9:51.

June 8-10, Cinderella, 2:24-5:02-7:39-10:17; Bavage Spiendor, 1:24-4:02-6:39-9:17, June 11-13, Desert Command, 2:37-5:14-7:51-40:28; Raiders of the Desert, 1:37-4:14-6:51-9:28.

June 3-9, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 2:50-8:40; Kid From Texas, 1:30-7:00-10:00. June 10, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 7:00-10:00; Kid From Texas, 3:15-8:40. Kiddle Show, Cartoons and Free Watches, 1:30. June 11, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 1:30-5:10-8:40; Outside the Wall, 3:40-7:00-10:10, June 12-13, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 2:50-8:40;

Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 2:50-8:40; Outside the Wall, 1:30-7:10-10:20.

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June 8, My Eon, My Eon, 2:00-8:36;
Hired Wife, 3:57-7:00-10:33. June 9,
Killer Shark, 2:25-7:00-9:51; Cowboys
and Indians, 3:41-8:41. June 10, Killer
Shark, 2:00-4:51-7:32-10:13; Cowboys
and Indians, 3:41-6:22-9:13. June 11,
Francis, 3:40-6:50-10:00; I Was a Shoplifter, 2:26-5:36-8:46. June 12, Francls, 2:17-7:00-10:10!; I Was - Shoplifter, 3:47-8:47. June 13, A Royal Arfair, 2:00-7:00-10:14; Blind Desire
(French) 3:36-8:46. June 14, International Lady, 2:00-7:00-10:05; Argentine Nights, 3:42-8:52.

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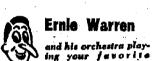
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### Spinning Records

By Dick Gersh Tin Pan Alley, the fabulous home ase of American popular music is long street. It winds around 49in and Broadway and then stretches

clear around the hearts of all of us

who have a favorite tune and a

particular record that we love to listen to over and over again. The endless bars of music reach right out to Hollywood and they don't drop a note when the tempo bounces them back again to New Jersey. For in the fabulous history of the recording industry. there have been many great names

from our suburbla. You buy their records, you dance to their music and you sing and dream to their efforts. It's a mar-

Linden's Solly Marcus and Eddy Seiler are a perfect example. Soil and Eddy are the boys who wrote "Till Then" and watched the Mills Brothers recording win the highest honor a tune can receive. Sales on "Till Then" passed the million mark and literally made the Mills Brothers famous. What else have they written? "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" and "When the Lights Go On Again"-they

Summit's Herman Hupfeld is anther song ecribe who came out with a ditty that is an all-time faorite. Will anyone ever forget Herman's "As Time Goes By"? Union's Joe Ricardel was indirectly responsible for the welldeserved fame of one of America's greatest stars. Joe wrote a tune that needed a special sort of delivery and out on the coast a young Negro boy with a little-known trlo decided to try and do something with it. Overnight he was a sensation. The tune was "Frim Fram Sauce" and the boy was King Cole. South Orange's popular music teacher Dave Pollock plays a beautiful plano but just a very few of

to write "Night Wind," a great hit of yesteryear. Linden's Regal Records is a widewake little firm under the direction of Freddy Mendelsohn, Freddy is looking very happy these days as the sales on his new record "I'll Never Be Free" grow and grow. But not even Freddy can explain the name of the girl singer; it's Annie Laurie and any resemblance

s purely coincidental.

his intimates know that Dave once

teamed up with the late Bob Roth-

enberg and the famous Harry Link

Buildy Basch, one of the most energetic men behind the scenes in the recording industry. In addiion to doing publicity work, record promotion and handling such talent as Tony Martin and Johnny Long, Buddy found time recently to fly to Paris with Art Ford, the disk jockey who brings you "Milkman's Matinee" every ayem over WNEW. You should have seen the stars in Buddy's eyes when he came back and spoke to us of France. "I love New Jersey," Buddy said, "but I'll never get over Paris." Buddy tells us that he and Art found a great deal of that they hope to go back again the first chance they get. There's no business like music business.



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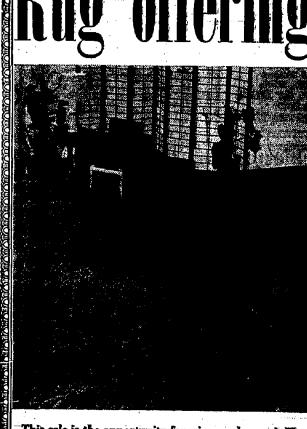
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Cottage cheese also is know by a number of other names depending upon the section of the country in which it appears. It is often referred to as Schimer Kase, Clabber cheese, Dutch cheese and Pot Whatever name it goes by, it is

a food which should appeal to every member of the family, especially now that milk is plentiful notes your County Home Agent. There's no doubt about its ve satility-it fits in as a main dish a soled, sandwich filling or dessert. High in protein content, cottage cheese is also easily digested. The picture shows how cottage cheese can be served attractively as a molded salad ring. Here is how you make Cottage Cheese

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#### URBAN DWELLERS

Eighty per cent of New Jersey oak were cut in the river valleys. was led to the queen and the ten the contract was made.

Playing the Cards By ALEXANDER SPENCER | of hearts was led for a discard of This hand was given to me by a club from the South hand. At Alphonse Moyse, Jr., publisher of THE BRIDGE WORLD.

+ Q 5 2

NORTH ♦ A 10 4 → Q 6 EAST ▲ A 10 6 2 ♦ K, Q J 5 2 <sup>1</sup> # J 10 SOUTH ♠ K Q 8 7 4 3

+ A8752 Mdyse was South and when the bidding reached four spades, East doubled\_amd\_North redoubled.

the nine was put on from dummy, in dummy; if East ruffed with East, hoping to get two trump the ace, the club seven would be tricks later, ducked, playing the thrown from declarer's hand. covered with the queen, it was of spades. East tossing a dia-

\* A 7 Movee next played the nine of hearts from dummy and East was helpless. He could only make his acc of trumps, no matter what he did. If he tossed his two diamonds on the high hearts, Moyse would simply throw clubs; if East ruffed the heart low, Moyse West led the five of spades and would overruff, then ruff a club

deuce. The heart king was led In the actual play East ruffed and taken with the ace. East got the nine of hearts with the ten out with a diamond, taken with of trumps, Moyse overruffed dummy's ace. Next Moyse led with the queen, then trumped the the jack of hearts and when East seven of clubs with dummy's jack residents are urban dwellers. Yet ruffed. A small club was led to- mond. Now the seven of hearts 46 per cent of the state is still ward the queen, West went right was played and when East disforest, and during World War II up with the king and returned carded his last diamond, Moyee 20,000,000 board feet of high grade clarer trumped. Now a small club thus held to one trump trick and



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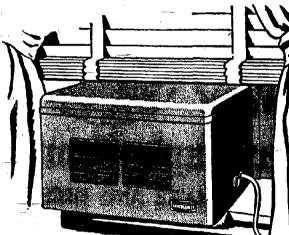
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### Your Suburban Garden

-By Alexander Forbes

All home gardeners who are lightful showing in May, when growing tomatoes with visions of it requires lots of water. number crops from next month to frost should know about the Tomate Late Blight which has been prevalent in recent years,

This crusher of hopes may sudlenly appear to completely defeat all of your past effort and wind or garage help to tie in the buildup in disaster. First brought to us from infected plants shipped from the South it has in many locations reduced the tomato crop very seriously. The fact that you haven't experienced it in the past brings no immunity. For it is a fungus disease which thrives during cool weather usually appearng in late summer. It spreads systeriously often skipping adacent plantings to attack those t some distance.

What Is Tomato Late Blight? Tomato late blight is apparent s a brown dry shallow rot on the fruit itself as well as a sudden wilting - of the foliage which quickly dies. When this happens there is nothing to do but remove plants and fruit and destroy by complete burning. But happily it can be very effectively prevented by spraying or dusting two or three times at three-day intervals with Bordeaux Mixture or one of the tri-basic copper mixtures now on the market such as Tomato Dust. As the object is to build up and keep a good film deposit of the material on the plants, repeated sprayings must be made occasionally, particularly after heavy rains, Avoid using a Bordeaux Mixture containing more than 15 per cent metallic copper as that will cause serious leaf curl and spoil your plants and lme these preventative measures

of your garden year. Hardy Vines More Popular In recent years there has been the use of hardy vines which winter over and Improve with each passing season. Perhaps this is because we are using them not only to cover unsightly objects but has large heart shaped leaves also to provide color spots of greater height to relieve the flat many gardens. And besides bringing beauty to bare walls and

take may be the most important

The large-flowered Clematis varieties make beautiful color accents from early summer to fall. They grow to a height of from to 10 feet and when grown on

a trellis against the house, porch ing with the garden. The variety Henryl often 6 inches across is cream white and the popular Jackmani is violet-purple. A pale blue flowered one is named Ramona and Mme Edouard Andri is a red purple. Best growth is made when planted in partial shade but if in full sun, shade the

well drained soil and a little lime. Bignonia radicans, the Trumpet vine, delights in a sunny location and bears clusters of orange red trumpet flowers all summer. The variety Mme Galen is especially attractive. These grow quite rapidly and cling to both wood and masonry. The Bignonies are perfectly hardy and attract the clusive humming birds.

The Coral Honeysuckle and the new Goldflame variety are excellent hardy vines blooming from late spring right up to frost. In addition to their coral color they have a delightful fragrance. They do quite well in any soil in sun or half shade. Hall's Honeysuckle with white and yellow smaller flowers makes a splendid ground cover for steep banks and is fine for dense screens Another very useful vine is Polygonum auberti or Silver Lace Vine which grows 15 feet in a year It is covered with foamy sprays of white flowers in summer and fall. It likes full sun and a rich sandy or well drained

There are some very useful vines grown for their foliage only. Among these are the Virginia Creeper and its cousin the Boston Ivy, both of which will cling to an increasing interest shown in any surface and make rapid growth. Their follage is an attractive green which turns to scarlet-bronze in the fall. Aristolochia sipho or Dutchman's Pipe which form a very dense screen useful for screening porches. It bears curious brownish pipe

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Dianthus Heddewiggi flowers have brilliant color patterns. One of the flowers which de- | renew themselves. A strain which erves to be more popular than it has been selected for fringed s. is the dianthus. It belongs to petals is called Galety. There is

an old family, with many branches, also a strain with rounded petals, all lovely, hardy and easy to grow. but similar in coloring to Galety There are biennials, perennials The seeds germinate quickly, and and annuals among them, none of the plants are as easy to grow as which is exacting in culture. Carnations can be grown in the home garden, as beautiful as the greenhouse types. A strain of annual Chinese pinks, known as Dianthus Heddewiggi, is especially recommended for garden borders, because of its uniform bush habit of growth, and brightly colored flow-

ers which develop at the end of

each branch. The flowers are single, with flat petals forming a circle of 2 inches indoors for spring planting. in diameter. A plant forms a Sweet Williams are members of mound of brilliant color, about a the dianthus family, which are foot high. The colors are remark- | blennials, living for two years but ably clear, and while some plants usually flowering in the autumn are dark red, most of them are from spring-sown seed. Sow seed pink of varying tones, marked with now for next year's flowering and

If the flowers are cut before they flowers. They bloom in June when produce seed, the plants will bloom carried over the winter, and give all summer; and often live over the same vivid red and white

keep it up annually if you like the winter, or self-seed so that they flowers that the annual pinks do

zinnias and marigolds.

Chinese annual pinks have small

flowers in clusters, but with the

same bright colors. Carnations do

not make as spectacular a show in

known as Carnation Grenadin is

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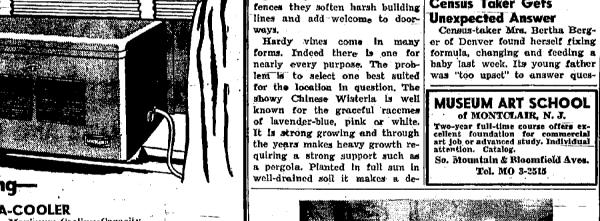
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### Family Life Today By Phyllis Bradshaw

FREQUENT DATING -GOOD OR BAD Parents usually are pleased that

their child is popular, but look askance at frequent dating. seems flighty, immature and interferes with school work, Perhaps all these things are true in a par ticular case. But in general, frequent dating provides good training and experience.

supervision and experience are rent society to grow fully into norwise judgment. These are provided for most careers, but seldom for marriage. Here training is not essential or even frequent; supervi- Excites Experts sion and guidance from more mature persons is the exception. The only way young adults can learn crane. It also is one of the scarwith the opposite sex is through

dating. In this way, dating serves a vital Wildlife Refuge, near Corpus educational and social function. Christi, Tex., excited attendants rich personality, increase polse a lady crane, crippled by a hunter wintr long-Graduation! and ability to adjust to others. in 1941 and unable to leave the This adds to prestige among those refuge, had laid an egg. of the same age group and also

shows poise and judgment in the relationship. Mary, who has not dated all

through high school, will be timid and shy. Her first dute will be an agony of suspense for her. She will be unsure\_of\_her actions and her feelings. If she survives the first embarrassed shock of this unaccustomed situation, she is likely to fall seriously in love. She might even rush headlong toward marriage without consideration of the desirability of the young man in the picture as a husband.

Experience in dating gives young people a chance to become acquainted and adjusted to each other. The young adult who does not date, either because of parent disapproval or circumstances, does All of us assume that training, not have the opportunity in curmal adulthood.

### Josephine's Egg

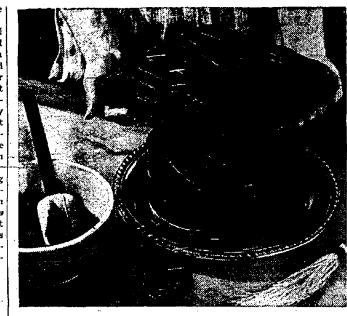
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but the cranes themselves broke party food is called for. Here are ing: Soften 2 pkg, cream cheese at room temp. Cream until smooth box-carrying customers lined up and light. Gradually add 4 c. sifted four abreast. The supply of 10,000 be brought out by a comparison fortile. Now, because Josephine tion buffet. between two girls. Susan has has a new spouse replacing last Mortar Board Cake: Bake 1 pkg. confectioner's sugar, beating until chicks was soon exhausted. Then

find the boy attractive. Even it s'rong, the cooling of forgings 1% in. When cakes cool, cut card mough light cream or milk (about counting on the number of sacks this new acquaintance proves at- for airplane motors is controlled board to fit under square cake 2 thsp.) to give good spreading con- of feed necessary to satisfy the tractive, she will not think he is so that it takes several days for Frost round cakes with Chocolate sistency. the only male in the world. She the steel to cool down from about cream Cheese Frosting and put to Hawalian Basket Saladi (For 8 before they reached frying age, has confidence in herself and 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.



feet on tiptoe) is the whooping and helps carry out the festive effect of the college mortar board.

### But-recently, on a 150-accessite For the Graduation Party

There's nothing so rare as a day square cake separately, then place Chicken Feed Degler Frequent dates with different peohad hopes the crane population in June if that day is the one on top of layer cake. A paper tasple tend to broaden experience, ensoon would grow to 37. Josephine,
students have been waiting for all sel, fastened with a mint patty will

Makes Own Customers wintr long—Graduation! \_\_\_\_ complete the motar board look. Last week, in Alton, Ill., Elmer After diplomas are handed out, For easy cutting, lift square cake G. Hoffman advertised: "Will give

the celebrating starts. If friends with cardboard off layer cake and 12 cockerel baby chicks to any-Last year, with another mate, and family are coming back to the cut separately. provides a larger group of ac- also a cripple, she laid two eggs, house to join in the festivities, Chocolate Cream Cheese Frost-last."

ably will accept without any great commotion. She may or may not In order to make the parts square pan 9 x 9 1% in. or 10 x 10 x chocolate, blending well. Add a second pkg. of cake mix in a squares (4 oz.) unsweetened, melted betting that his pump priming

the stem end of each tomato, cut wo parallel linese, about % in. apart, coming almost halfway down he side of the tomato. With sharp knife, cut into tomato along the lines. Cut into each side at right angles to meet end of cut already made. Lift out cut sections. Tomate is now basket shape. With spoon, remove all pulp, being careful not to break handle. Sprinkle with salt, if desired, and allow to drain.

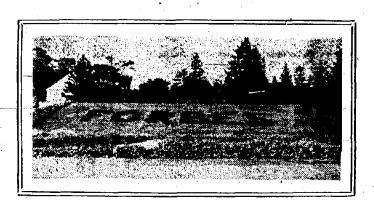
Combine 1 c. cooked diced chicken, 1 c. crushed drained pineapple, M c. diced celery, % tsp. salt, 1 tsp. lemon juice and ¼ c. magic mayonnaise (save rest of magic mayonnaise to serve at table); toss together lightly until well blended. Fill baskets with mixture. Chill Serve on bed of watercress.

Magle Mayonnaise: Place 2/3 c. weetened condensed milk, 4 c. vinegar or lemon juice, ¼ c. salad oll or melted butter, 1 egg yoke, 1/4 Biggest of all U. S. birds (six A CARDBOARD, set under the square cake, makes it easy to handle tsp. salt, dash of Cayenne pepper, and 1 tsp. dry mustard in pint jar, cover tightly, shake vigorously 2 min. If thicker consistency is desired, chill for 1 hour before serving. Makes 1% c.

one bringing container, while they

dated as occasion demanded. When year's, who died, there is a chance of cake mix or your-own receipe in well blended and fluffy. Add ¼ tsp. Hoffman sat back complacently she is asked to go out, she probthat this egg will hatch.

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If you want to really appreciate, Just when it would appear imthe years, take a look at photographs of the mermaids of 1920. They're good for a laugh any day. But seriously, probably more pro-

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most any article of dress. to camouflage neture's little er- your particular spot in the eun!

remarkably good job. Built right into the elasticized fabrics are real figure control and some neat tricks in artful deceit through skillful manipulation of materials. Comfortable and action free, they still manage to perform many of the duties of a good foundation garment while looking as pretty as interesting designs, handsome textures and lovely colors can

make them. Hand in glove with solving the figure-revealing problem of bathing suits is the one of creating water-loving materials that dry quickly, don't feel clammy when better in the more versatile dresswet and retain their fresh look, The lass of 1920 will tell you that she felt like Monday morning's wash as she emerged from the water and dripped her way up the beach and that it took two damp hours (unless the sun was VERY hot) to dry off,

Quick-dry Fabrics They've reduced it to-half an hour now, with such modern weaves as nylon and the soil and

advances made in beachwear over possible to further improve on today's achievements in this field, a new fiber called "Orlan" looms on the horizon including among found thought has gone into bath- its talents a marked inability to ing epperel design than into al- absorb water. Reports have it that although materials made It's a lot tougher to make a from orian are completely washgal look glamorous in two yards able, they are dry almost before of fabric on the beach than it is you can hang them on the line in ten yards of tulle on the dance and bathing suits are dry by the floor so much less opportunity time you walk up the beach to Unfortunately, the yarn is not

> available by next summer. In the meantime, 1950 beach wear is pretty nice with such items as permanently pleated nylon taffeta for pert little dressmaker suits and the new chemisetype swimsuit-very nice for problem figures.

yet in mess production but tex-

tiles weven from orlan should be

Even with the new constructions which really do provide much figure control, the elasticized one-piece suits look best or women with reasonably good proportions. Both the underweight and overly full figure will look maker auit.

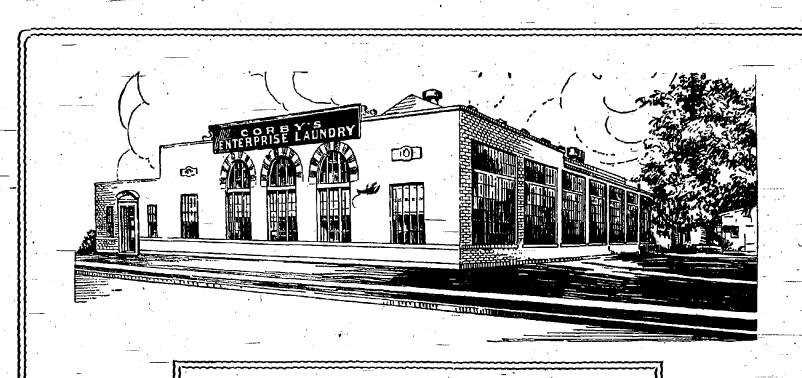
Although strapless, eveningthere are enough strapped sults to satisfy those who don't care for the strapless versions; newest type being the halter neckline which is flattering as well as comfortable.

of steel on the island of Manhat-



crease-resistant finishes that also tan, New York, 90 per cent of COOL AS LONG bubbling summer drink are these less bodice, black velvet collar, the other a Mexican act somewhat as water repellents, which are in skyscrapers and but the end isn't in sight.

which are in skyscrapers and two dresses. The one a full skirted frock with sleeve- charro skirt with pink oxford jacket. Red embroidery.

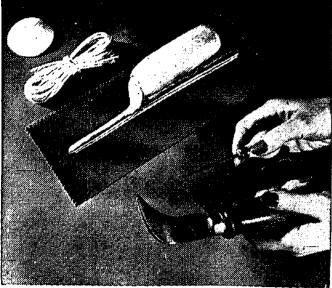


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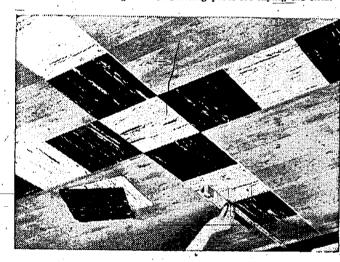
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a sharp knife or shears for cutting tiles, as well as the borders.



LOCATE THE EXACT center of the floor and mark it off with chalk working base or starting point for laying the tiles.



layout. Be sure that the space left over for border isn't too narrow.



REPEAT ABOVE process for other half of floor; work from center toward wall containing a door opening so you can leave the room.



KITCHEN NEED REFURBISHING? A colorful won't wreck your budget, either, if you do the job asphalt tile floor will give it a smart modern look to of laying the tiles yourself. Instructions given below delight the most fastidious homemaker's heart. It show, how.

### Sixty-Minute Floor Covering Job

, wall to wall to get the square with the hand trowel over half

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

"Do it yourself" is the motto footage. Reduce this to square the floor parallel with the chalk of many a homeowner these days inches. Divide this figure by 81 center-line. Leave small spots at the ends and center of chalk-line and it's a statement-sure to save (0"x9" equals 81 square inches, exposed to serve as guides in re-

ing, in the home tashion news of tiles needed. these days, can be installed by trowel, ice-pick for marking, and base or starting point,

ting tiles and borders.

measure the area of the floor from the adhesive. Spread it evenly room,

the area of a single tile) and the snapping or drawing the chalk-Even smart asphalt tile floor- resulting number is the number line. 2. Locate the exact center of until it feels sticky or tacky to the n-amateur in only 60 minutes the floor and mark it off with a touch. Then, starting from the with a few simple tools: hand chalk-line to use as a working center of the room along the rea sharp knife or shears for cut- 3. Using chalk-line as guide, close together, working toward the drawn chalk-line, lay the tiles

"tryout" the tiles on floor for fit wall. Here are simple directions for and layout. If the space-left over 6, Repeat this process for the the job worked out by the re- for the border is too narrow, other half of the floor, working search department of America's remedy this by moving the start- from the center toward the wall largest asphalt tile manufacturer: ing point or line or half-tile over. containing a door opening so that 1. To determine the quantity of 4. Remove the line of loose when the asphalt tile is all laid tiles needed for a given job, first tiles and you are ready to apply down, you can readily leave the

the fold. Then lay the grament seams in small darts. Small rong side out on a table and amounts of fullness will ease to

5. Allow the adhesive to dry

Specialist Gives Directions for Hemming a Skirt Why pay someone to hem your And you can do it without help full skirt shorter than average the hem.

if you follow the directions of Inez and a very narrow skirt longer. LaBossier, extension clothing USING CHALK LINE as guide, try out the tiles on floor for fit and specialist at Rutgers University. When the nem is satisfactory, the tiles on floor for fit and specialist at Rutgers University. When the nem is satisfactory, the tiles on floor for fit and specialist at Rutgers University. When you hang a hem, wear to the desired width. It should together and by pulling the thread heels of the height you will wear not be more than 2 inches for too tight. For most dresses you with the finished dress. Put on the average dress. A too-wide hem will find a slip-stitched hem gives the foundation garment you plan is unattractive, especially on a the neatest appearance. Fasten to wear under the dress. And don't short person. An inch-wide hem the hem to something firm such forget the belt. Now, heads up ... is plenty for a circular skirt or as your skirt and work from the don't look down at your work as skirt that is generously flared. right to the left of the dress, sewdon't look down at your work-as- A hem gauge is a handy aid in ing toward you, that is taking Stand at a table and place a ones with movable indicators are row of plas wherever the table available at notion counters or ward you. With thread matching touches you as you slowly turn. you may cut one out from eard your material take a stitch in the

The table must be low enough so board. To use, place the lower hem and then in the garment dithat the mark comes below the edge of the gauge against the rectly opposite this point. Train\_ hip line. Take care that you don't fold of the hem and set the in- yourself to catch only a thread twist your shoulders enough to dientor or cut a notch at the de- or two of the garment fabric pull the dress. You can use a sired width of the hem. Mark the with each stitch. Then slip your pardstick to mark this line, but fabric with chalk in line with needle back through the folded e sure it comes below the hip the pointer. Move the gauge along edge of the hem again opposite

finish the hem professionally.

Take the height of this line line for trimming.

And-subtract from it the distance When the skirt turn-up has inch or longer than one-half of from the floor at which the skirt been trimmed off even, the raw an inch. If you use this hemming s ordinarily worn. Measure this edge may be finished by (1) stitch, very little thread will show distance down from the marked turning under a quarter of an or will be exposed to catch on line and this will give you the inch and stitching by machine; your heel. And the thread runline for the finished hem. With or (2) stitching bias or ribbon ning through the fold of your this line marked, only a few sim- seam binding to the edge, if the hem helps support the weight of ple sewing steps are required to material is heavy. Then pln this the material and adds to its Turn the material under at the where it naturally falls, matching the hem a final pressing, and

pin up the loose material. Now as you hem. Make 2 or 3 small try the dress on again and look darts rather than one large one at it critically to be sure it hangs to avoid getting points along the straight and true and is the length folded edge. The more flured the skirt when you can do it yourself? | ished-appearance, hang a very be to be worked in the top of

> Don't unconsciously label your When the hem is satisfactory, hems as home-made by placing marking a hem. Inexpensive metal your hemming stitches in the mathe hem continuing marking the the stitch in the garment rarely closer than three-eighth of an

upper edge of the hem in place strength. Pull out the basting, give marked line and baste around the seams and laying the extra full- you'll have a professional-looking skirt a quarter of an inch from ness, that, comes between the hom be your dress.

### Teen-Age Televues

JUNE 8, 1950

By BOB LAMBERT 10 BEST TV FILMS

Relow are our choices for the ten best motion pictures yet re leased for video viewing.

i. "Pymalion"—This delightful Shavian satire of the English language well deserves first place Made about 1937 it starred Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller.

2. "Of Mice and Men" - This moving Steinbeck tragedy, with dith and Lon Chanay, Jr., is the Ameche. best Hollywood film released for

1-Herold

5-Furious

15-Caper

20-Slur

21-Avoid

23-Russian

24-Design

25—Tears

26-To the

27-Pilaste

29-Spanish

gentleman 31—Enduring

(abbr.)

in England

37—Shy 40—Picture

43—Tell 47—White

poplar 48—Grates

51-Deserve

33-Desire

19—Literary

HORIZONTAL

53—Legislative

-Wanly

57-Masculin

58—Son

60-Load

61—City

Texas

62-Percolate

tree

perfume

68-To lower

69-Bread-

70-Keyed

attached

74-Domesti

79-Fetter

firmly 82—Couple

84---Explos

up 71—Be

66-French

Shaw comedy. This one about Sal- O'Hara. vation Army life, with Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, and Deborah

4. "A Star Is Born" - Tale of movie struck hick who becomes one of Hollywood's top stars, only to find tragedy. In it were seen Frederic March, Adolph Menjou,

and Janet Gaynor.

5. "History Is Made at Night" -Charles Bover and Jean Arthur in film which has its moments, not the least of which is a great shipwreck.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1-Prepare

cation 2—Furnish

with-folio

3-Obtect of

4-Valuable

5-Eradicate

6-Isolated

8---Calendar

7-Order

10---Oil of

orange

shallov

13-Venomou

14--- Masculine

name

15-Surprise

17-Conception

28---Customs

30—Torments

32-Adversary

draw

34-Long-

36—Bank clerk

37—Cypri

16-Type of

11---Always

86-Fatigue

89-Dropsy

92-Web-like

93-Diminish

97-Preclous

99-Rotated

totem pole

lyric

108-Type of

110-Suited to

114-Street

115-English

117—Eject 119—Specie

bird 121—Greek

physician —122—Sifting

123-Gascous

125-African

126-Guide

antelope

124-Serf

100—Shy 102—Indian

91-Chinese

3. "Major Barbara" - Another | Laughton as villain and Maureen

8. "Thief of Bagdad"—Lost its technicolor eplendor, but the Arabian fantsy was still enjoyable. 9. "The Hamilton Woman"-Story of English Naval hero, Lord

Nelson, and his wife.

10. "Tundra"-Too many serial like escapes from the clutches of death marred this otherwise interesting tale of a doctor lost in Alaskan wastes. Still retained enough merit, however, to place in

6. 'It Happened Tomorrow" Although the Gregorian calen-Newspaper fantasy based on story supurbs acting by Burgess Mere- by Lord Dunsany. With Don dar was started in 1582, it was not adopted for the British em-

> VERTICAL 39-French

41-Tiny

42-Closes 44-Constella-

45-Wearles

46-Halting

K0-Cuided

55-Covers

compactly 66—Lumber-

agreeable 62—Wise men

64-Adult male

65-English

67-Fabulous

69-Balm for

70-Operation

72-Wear

away 73—Moved

71-Two-footer

with an

easy gait 74—Taxed to

75-Procession

mind or

afar off

-Soap (Fr.) 61-Found

7. "Jamaica Inn" — Exciting pire, including the American colstory of smuggling with Charles onies, until 1752.

77-Choices

part 78—Gave in

copper 82—Become

86-Without

\_Fried:

90-Fickle

94--Heavy

96—Come

98-Disburs

99-Higher

rope 105—Nude

106-Periods

as perfect

seaport

letter P

109-Way out

111-Arrow

112-On the

113-Contain

116-Wing

lightly

# Jellybean Jones : By FRANK WALTER Frank Walter

"Oh, oh—looks like another career shot!"

#### Current Theater, Arts and Films ing the story of David and Na-

PAPER MILL

An operetta in the modern tradi- than. This was recently presented tion, "Roberta," will follow the cur- to the Montclair Art Museum by rest engagement of "Waltz For Mrs. R. H. Perry. Three" at the Paper Mill Play- The Library-Print Room is dehouse, Millburn, opening Monday, voted to an exhibition of rare

Like the season's opener, "Show lection. The artists represented Boat", the score is the work of both British and American, include Jerome Kern, a onetime resident among others: John Taylor Arms, of Newark.

In the role of the football player who inherits a Parisian coturiere's usiness will be Harold Patrick, who began as an insurance clerk in-Newark and proceeded to win a nationwide reputation in operetta. Opposite him will be Betty-Ann Busch who began as a member of the Paper Mill Singing Ensemble co-star in Champagne for Caeser," five years ago and now rates a film satire on radio and tele-

Perhaps the outstanding role in "Roberta" is the comedy lead of "Mme. Saha-marker" "Mme. Scharwenka", originally Dan Dailey plays the role of created by Lyda Roberti, and a fdot-loose drummer romantically played this time by a Paper Mill involved with a lady Marshal who newcomer, Sibyl Bowan, who is widely known for her musical comedy wight all the musical shear that the musical she comedy, night club and vaudeville antics. Sharing comedy honors currently featured at BKO Processing to the second content of these two may be seen in "A Ticket to Tomahawk" with her will be Clarence Nordstrom returning after an absence of one show.

Millions Meant Little. MONTCLAIR MUSEUM Exhibitions of Interest are on Good Television a Lot

view at the Montclair Art Museum chairman of Radio Corp. of Amerin conjunction with the chowing of the New Jersey Water Color ica, was telling an assembly of shareholders that the company's Society which opened June 4th, From the Museum's own per- earnings had taken a big jumpfrom \$6,000,000 in the first quarter manent collection of water colors a group have been hung in the of 196,000,000 in the first quarter of 196,000,000 for the same Soulpture Court. They are the work period this year. There was a pause for applause,

Biggs, Walton Blodgett, Edgar W, but instead, a woman shareholder jumped to her feet-and began an Jenney, Eliot O'Hara, Herbert indignant and detailed account of Scheffel, and Millard Sheets as the difficulties she was having well as Henry Gasser and Avery

Johnson who are exhibiting with

Sarnoff explained that Sarnoff explained that in some

prints from the May D. Murray col-

Arthur Briscoe, Francis Dodde,

Kerr Eby, Sir Francis Seymour

Haden, Luigi Lucioni and James

The exhibits, will be on view un-

til the closing of the Museum on

Ronald Colman and Celeste Holm

currently featured at RKO Proc-

Abbolt McNeill Whistler.

June-25th

the New Jersey Water Color So- areas reception was difficult. "But how'm I going to get my set On view in the Sculpture Court fixed?" she asked. are two tapestries: one a gift from A good brigadier general knows

Mrs. George H. Fearons and the when he's licked. Said Sarnoff: other loaned by Mrs. Gustavus D. "We'll send a repairman to put it Pope, and a needlework panel-tell- in good order right away."

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