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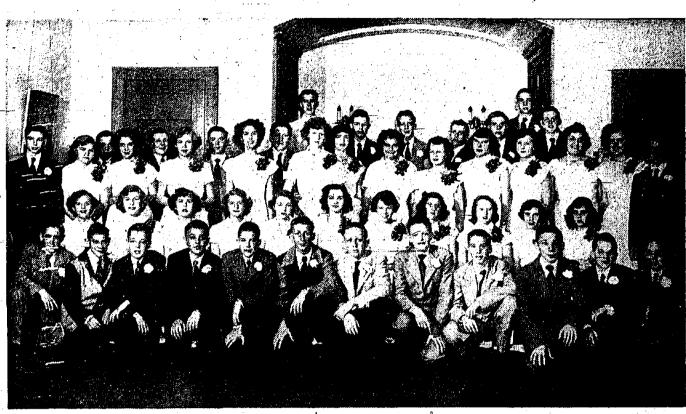
SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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James Caldwell Graduates







Raymond Chisholm Graduates

LISTEN



Unlike some members of previous Township Committees, the present all Republican aggregation appears to be 100 per cent united in the thought that suitable light industry will assist greatly in relieving the sting which is accompanying the community's present rapid development, particularly insofar as the tax rate is concerned . . . Al Binder has publicly stated that he favors proper industrial growth . . . Walt Baldwin, definitely a firm believer in industry, last week praised the Chamber of Commerce for its acnember of the Town Planaing Board (which should have done something years ago in this connection), Baldwin is looking forward to an early meeting with a chamber committee on the sub-

Proof in the pudding that most previous authorities in Springfield, particularly on the Township Committee, had about as much far sightedness as your uncle's monkey, is very plain here today . . . property owners, business houses and our few industrial men are disgusted with the outlook . . . seriousness of the situation cannot be over estimated . . . Springfield's tax rate as now the second highest in the county and by next year we'll probably be in the dubious Number t spot . . . defeat of the school referending -resently came about-directly as result of the public's refusal the form of industrial development, our position will become stendily worse . . . Let's do something!

This town doesn't need a shot in the arm . . . it needs a shot in the head," says the latest letter to the editor.

Last week's regular meeting of the Township Committee, although extremely quiet from a news standpoint, made Springfield look like hickville for a time to some spectators . . . an open hearing was being conducted on the Clermont place sewer ordinance when suddenly the whole meeting turned into a quiet session behind the bar . officials could have been platting to blow up the sewer for all the audience was able to hear. . . very poor stuff, especially in front of Messrs

Bob Brumberger, .. nungger .. of Andrew Wilson, Inc., leads sportsmen in a Union tackle shop contest for the biggest bluefish of the senson . . . Bob held fast to a 514 pound blue a couple of weeks ago and stands a chance of copping in office. top prize in that division.

Turk and Gleu!

Local authorities are still won-(Continued on page b) RUSSEL'S Men's Shop open Friday evenings till 0. Free parking in rear.

Awards Mark Regional High Graduation

Scholarships Received By 7 Town Pupils

A capacity crowd of sev-A capacity crowd of sev-eral hundred parents, rel-bers of the old Union and Springness the school's 13th—annual working. commencement exercises.

One hundred seventy-seven graduates from Springfield and the surrounding communities were awarded diplomas by E. Douglas Woodring, president of the Regional Board of Education, and thirty-eight scholarships and other awards were presented to individual students.

A total of \$4,965 was announced by Supervising Principal Warren ating class. Of the figure \$3,805 activities. represented scholarship awards by college and \$1,160 the amount of entations were Bruce Harrison, in the Regional High School dis- Arthur Schramm, Francis Bayley

from colleges were: Kenneth Bel- were admitted to membership. (Continued on Page 2)

Gavel Fashioned From Old Timbers

A gavel and sounder, made by Alvin H. Dammig, elder in Springfield's historic Presbyterian Church of wood from the original local church and Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, was presented to the Presbytery of Elizabeth at a meeting in Plainfield Tuesday morning.

The presentation was made by the Rev. Fred W. Druckenmiller, pastor of the Union church, and the Bev. Bruce W. Evans, local pastor, to the Rev. Raiph Hass, pastor of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church of Plainfield.

atives and friends jammed field churches, was made of wood Regional High School audi-believed to be more than 200 years torium Tuesday night to wit-old. Dammig's hobby is wood-

Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop prought its formal season to a Night. Activitles included the pres-W. Halsey for scholarship as- ing demonstrations by several troop sistance to members of the gradu- members and a report of the year's

ald given by organizations with- Ian Struthers, Ralph Melick and received the Star Scout award and Students who received awards Richard Glazier and Ralph Melick

iveau Springfield, a \$750 builden. Parents were then entertained room and board scholarship to by the following boys who put on the University of North Carolina, various scouting demonstrations: Chapel Hill; Emory Egler, Spring- Curtis Merz and Ralph Melick, field, a \$300 scholarship to Stev. knot-tying; Richard Becker and ens Institute of Technology; Janet Eddie Bies, fire by flint and steel; Layng, Springfield, a \$200 scholar- Ray Forbes, Jr., fire by friction, ship to Marietta College, Marietta, and Richard Lewis, Art Schramm (Continued on Page 2)

Hot Dog Booth Up In Flames

All went smooth at Saturday's Springfield Girl Scout strawberry festival Saturday afternoon until something went haywire with the frying stuff at the hot dog stand close last Thursday night with its operated by Mrs. Leonard Fields. The hot dogs, crepe paper annual Court of Honor and Parents and part of the booth were burned in the flareup. Fireman Charles Schilling, who was singed on the left arm, is shown entation of honor awards, scout- extinguishing the flames.—(Photo by Bob Smith.)

Crowd To Town Green Record Crowd To Town Gre For Jos Donington

In spite of the cool breezes on Ann Ulbrich and Charles Rom-

o'clock with Girl Scout Booths, the huge platform decorated with a sale tables, refreshment tables, pony rides, and games everywhere crowd selling bright balloons to the hordes of children and adults en-

Early in the afternoon a three egged race was won by Joe Gallini and Robert Scibert and another one by Bob Boiles and Richard Worilds. A unique soda drinking conchild finishing a pint of strawberries first was the winner. The It was further explained the

Stuart Rogers. Mrs. Henry Marchell was proclaimed Champion Strawberry Cake test. However, the committee has Baker of Springfield in a contest judged by Mayor Marshall, Mary

State Convention Attended By Lions Representing the Springfield shall, also at the high school, it

Lions Club last week-end at the was announced State Convention in Atlantic City were Ray Forbes, Charles Heard, and Bob Melick. Official delegates week's Sun. bers attended the various commit-

ventions were the two banquets Huff is a past president of held Friday and Saturday evenings Springfield Chapter, American in Hackton Hall, on which occasions years. He served six years on the Red Cross, and has been active in professional talent from the Philadelphia area supplied entertaintember when the present Munici- He also is a member of the Lions, ment for approximately 600 Lions

the Town Green last Saturday, the linger.

Festival got under way at 1:00 WNJR, broadcast the event from a long illness, were held this after-(Continued on Page 2).

in evidence while Boy Scouts of Troop 66 wandered through the Change Location For Baby Parade The Fourth of July Committee

announced today the annual Independence Day baby parade will be held in the rear of Regional test, with soda sipped through nip-High, School. This is an ideal toples, was won by Carol-Voorliees, cation with an abundance of shade Winner of a scavenger hunt which trees, it was pointed out, and has drew many small fry was Seth been selected because of numer-Brown. Two Strawberry eating our requests for a more shady lo-contests were held in addition to cation for this year's event. Prevthe contest brondeast, where the lously the parade was held in-the open on the town hall green. victors were Judy Comisky and children can compete in either the Jerry Richelo; Martin Lindahl and infancy to two year or the two to five year group, and also in the float, infancy to five year, con-

> ruled that no child is to receive a prize in more than one contest, Every entrant will be given a souvenir. The baby parade at 10 a m. will be followed by a commemoration of Independence Day featured by a brief message from Mayor Mar-

Complete program of the all day activities, highlighted by fire-Al Bowman, Lou Zientz, Bob Treat works, will be available in next

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR NEW PUPILS

The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on each of the above days. Both the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools will be open on these days for this pur-

Second Township Church Will Help Relieve Jam In Springfield Schools

Herb Heimbuch Wins Co'y Prize

asini that Herbert Heimbuch of Raymond Chisholm School, has von the County_Award First Prize of \$15 for the essay "Safety in the Home, Street and School," sponsored by the American Legion of prize in Springfield in the same contest this year. Last year he won first prize in the same contest, but was eliminated in the County contest.

The award was made last Thurs. day night at 8:30 at the American Legion Hall This was the night of the Eighth Grade graduation party, but Herbert took time of from the party to receive his award at the Legion Hall.

Rites Held Today

Funeral-services for Joseph Abbott Donington, Sr., 58, of 99 Girl Scouts again staged a most At 7:00 o'clock, Will Picgelbeck, Morris avenue, Springfield, who successful Strawberry Festival. The home and garden editor of Station died at his home Monday after noon (Thursday) in the Ogden Funeral Home, 458 North Broad street, Elizabeth, The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, officlated. Burial was in Evergreen

Proprietor of the Colonial Rost Nursing Home here for the last 18 years, Mr. Donington was born in Elizabeth and lived there most of his life before-coming to Spring-(Continued on Page 2)

-the Battle of Springfield was

fought by Continental troops and

Jersey militia, opposed to several

thousand well-armed British sol-

diers and their Hessian mercen-

By modern standards it wasn't

much of a battle. Fewer than ten

thousand men, in all, were en-

gaged. The entire action was a

sort of running skirmish, followed

by the British withdrawal, under

heavy musket fire, to their advance

pase on Staten Island. But so

nased through three years of

hardship and privation. The "New

Jersey war theater" had been a

comparatively quiet one. And the

British soldiery and their Tory friends hoped the time was ripe

to re-establish the prestige and

eventual sovereignty of George III

in the New Jersey colony. The hot

reception accorded the red-conted

nvaders at the Battle of Spring-

field blasted those ill-founded

hopes for all time. Furthermmore,

New Jersey's resistance to the

British invasion re-inspired all

the embattled colonies with a spir-

it of unswerving determination at

Yorktown, Va. No wonder his-

torians have called the Battle of

far as the colonists' fight for in-

dependence was concerned.

Battle of Springfield had

The rebellious colonists

mense significance.

aries,

Battle of Springfield

170 Years Old Tomorrow

Many years ago-to be exact, on Springfield-"one of the great

ary War."

June 23, 1780, just 170 years past | turning points of the Revolution-

First Grade Classes To Use Methodist Building

In order to prevent a double session program at James-Caldwell School starting in September the Board of Education Tuesday night authorized Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger to proceed with arrangements to use the Methodist Church Sunday School room for two first

NEW ROTARY HEAD



supervising principal of the local school system, was installed as president of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday at ceremonies at the Baltusrol Golf Club. Charles Remlinger, outgoing leader of the service club, was presented with a past presi-

As an aftermath to the battle.

General George Washington, who

was then encamped in New Jer-

sey at Rockaway Bridge, issued

general orders praising the Con-

tinental troops who participated

for their "coolness and intrepidity."

At the Battle of Springfield,

New Jersey set the stage for one

of its outstanding heroes-a man

who deserves to be far better

known to his Carden State com-

patriotis. He was the Rev. James

Caldwell, an Elizabeth pastor and

chaplain of Colonel Dayton's New

Jersey Regiment, and who serve

for some time as Washington's

Deputy Quartermaster-General, with his headquarters at Chat-

ham. Three weeks before the bat-

tle, the Rev. Mr. Caldwell's wife

had been shot and killed by Hes-

sian soldiers making a sortic

against her temporary residence

. During a crisis in the fight for

Springfield the Continentals, se-

curity-was threatened by a serious

books and passing them to the be-

sleged troops, Springfield's hero

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at Connecticut Farms.

grade classes. The board will continue to use the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church for all kindergarten classes of the school district. Newswanger specifically was authorized to spend up to \$750 to bring the Methodist Sunday School rooms up to state requirements for temporary school use.

Although no mention was made of a date for another special election regarding a new school, appeal by board members that eligible residents waste no time in registering, prompted belief that a second vote is slated for early fall. must be registered at least 40 days prior to a special election.

Meanwhile, the crowded school situation continued to present the board with problems. Following considerable discussion the board defeated, by a 4-3 vote, motion of Wilber Eno to hire an educational consultant in connection with the school expansion program.

George Harrison, one of the principal opponents of the proposal, expressed the opinion that the people making the survey could merely take the board's present information and draw the same conclusions. Askle from Harrison, others who voted in the negative were Clifford Walker, president; Robert Smith and Howard Smith, Thomas Doherty and Herbert Bailey-supported Eno's motion. Mrs. Robert Champlin and Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger were absent.

Replying to a letter from the Township Committee which offered that body's aid in-solving the school situation, the board directed the following communication:

"This will acknowledge your letter of expressing willingness of the Township Committee to meet again with the Board of Education regarding the school expansion pro-

"When the Board's school preposal was originated, a goal was set for additional school facilities, to be available for the children by September, 1951. However, events which transpired prevent meeting

that date. "It has been emphasized that no natter what form the next school xpansion may take, it will practically lay the pattern for the future chool system of our community. It must be good educationally. It

must be economically sound.

"Considering this, and the rereappraisal of the problem is re-(Continued on page 5)

Township Revolver

Unit Finished 3rd

The Springfield Revolver Club shortage of paper wadding for hasp laced third in the B Division their musicets. Acting swiftly, the of the North Jersey Revolver Rev. Mr. Caldwell broke open the Lengue season. Each of the eight doors of Springfield's First Prest team members received trophies. byterian Church and emerged Herbert Balley was awarded an with a double armful of Watts' additional trophy for having sec-Hymnals. Ripping pages from the ond high average in the C Division.

MOORE Furniture Co., open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights till 9, Free parking in year,

How He Looked Then - And Now

Tax Collector Huff to Seek Life Term Here In November of the local organization, the mem-Tenure of office in his post as five years he was the Springfield tee meetings while their families

Charles Huff in the November

The announcement was made this week by Huff who said petitions are now in circulation to place his application on the ballot. He must have 5 per cent of the signa-

·Huff has been a resident of this municipality for the past forty-one pal Building was constructed. For Club.

tax collector will be sought by representative on the old Board of who accompanied them on the trip Freeholders when each municipal- took advantage of the Playground ity held membership on the county City's many attractions

board. He was elected tax collector in representatives was the election; of 1983 for a three-year term suc- Dr. John. Forrestor, nationally ceeding William Hoppaugh. He known educator from Montelair, as was reelected in 1038 for five years governor of the newly formed distures of the 2,711 persons who and was named for four-year trict 16-E which includes all Lion voted last year. Another require- terms in 1941, 1945 and last year. Clubs in Union and Essex counties. ment is a minimum of ten years Ho recently was named clerk of Principal attractions of the con-

the Municipal Court. l'ownship Committee and was a civic enterprises for many years.

Of special interest to the loca

Thursday, August 24, and Monday, August 28, have been announced as days when the grade schools will enroll all eligible children who have not previously attended Springfield

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street

Bruce W. Evans, Minister Sunday: 11 a.m. Church Worship service with sermon by the minister. The Church School will resume activity on September 10.

Monday, June 26. The annual Vacation Bible School will begin. Registration will take place in the Presbyterian Church with classes in both Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. The hours are from 9 to 11:45 a.m. with a registration fee of \$1.00. Students between the ages of four and twelve are cordially invited.

Effective July 2, Union Church Services will be held with the Methodist Church. Bervices will be held during July in the Presbyterian Church starting at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mr. Hewitt in charge

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 8:30 a.m. 9:80 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m., Church School and 11 a.m., Morning prayer and ser

Holy Communion on first Sunday of month. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to, pre-school, kindergarten and first—through third grade

youngsters. 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellow-

Prospect Presbyterian Church Prospect Street at Tuscan Road Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister

Sunday: 10 a.m. Morning Worship: Sermon: "Hindrance or Help." Dr. Butz preaching, Manetta Hewitt, soprano, soloist. Nurs-

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph. D. Today (Thursday): The Boy scouts and their fathers will leave the church at 6:30 p.m. for a picnic at Secley's Pond.

Sermon: "God's Mercy And My Assurance.' Henry F. Buchholz of Millburn will be the official delegate of St. John's at the organization convention of the New Jersey Synod in

Trenton this week.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST "Christian Science" is the sub

ect for Sunday, June 25. Golden Text: "How beautiful unusually high." upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation." (Isa. 52:7) Sermon: Passages from the

"Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling." (Phil. 2:12)

Correlative passages from "Soience and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

"Beyond the frail premises of human beliefs, above the loosening grasp of creeds, the demonstration of Christian Mind-healing stands a revealed and practical Science. It is imperious throughout all ages as Christ's revelation of Truth, of Life, and of Love, which remains inviolate for every man to understand and to practise." (p. 98)

Battle

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nagnificent Girl Scout Trifold hich was flanked by the Amershouted, "Give 'em Watts, boyset 'em have Watte!"... Many writers credit the Rev.

Mr. Caldwell's resourcefful act

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Dangers of Cycle Travel Stressed

Motor Vehicle Director Martin J Ferber called attention today to increasing hazards in motorcycle travel, citing that so far this year in New Jersey there have been nine fatal accidents involving this type vehicle-three of them in the Sunday: Worship at 10:45 a.m. week preceding Memorial Day. In the entire year 1949 there were 15

> such fatal accidents. While the number of fatal accidents is small compared with the record of four-wheeled vehicles, it should be remembered that there are only 9,800 motorcycles registered in the state, as against 1,480,-000 other vehicles," said Director Ferber, "The fatal motorcycle accident rate therefore appears to be

Five of this year's fatal accidents involved contact with no other vehicle or object in the road. In three instances, the cyclists overturned in the roadway and two ran off the road and overturned. King James version of the Bible Three accidents concerned collisions with other motor vehicles and one with a pedestrian.

Two of this year's motorcycle fatalities were police officers, one a presence only, but now much state trooper and the other a member of the Belleville Police Force.

> with saving the day for the colonlats. "At Springfield," one historical tome relates, "the British encountered a citizen soldiery and a population ready to shed their hearts' blood rather than yield the rights conferred by the Declaration of Independence.

Springfield's "fighting parson" has been honored in the geography of New Jersey by having his name identified with the four northern Essey County municipalities known as "the Caldwells." Springfield still stands and a memorial tablet to the battle bears this inscription: "Of what avail the plow or sail or land or life if Freedom fall."

Auto Fire A short circuit in the wiring caused a fire in an auto owned by Edgar Jacobs at 656 Morris avenue Sunday morning. The blaze was extinguished by the fire department. Damage was slight. A brush fire Saturday afternoon in the rear of Linden avenue was extinguished without damage.

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Crown Strawberry Queen

Another highlight of Saturday's Girl Scout strawberry Linck, Carlene Woznicki, Susan accopted at Carnegie Institute of The First Presbyterian Church in festival was the crowning of Betsy Funcheon as queen by Melick, Arlene Wyckoff, Mary Ann Technology; the Business Men of Mary Richelo, left, and Will Piegelbeck, right, of Radio Vicino and Susan Ann Kisch. All Clark scholarship of \$20 for a Station WNJR, doing the broadcasting.—(Photo by Bob the girls were winners of the Girl Clark girl to Nancy Rothweller, and Emory Egler, Springfield, ath-

Bell Tel. Honors Township Woman

Mrs. Helen J. O'Boyle of 240 Milltown road, Springfield, an operator at the Unionville_central office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, was honored yesterday at a twenty-fifth service anniversary luncheon at the Hotel Suburban. Summit.

C. E. Habich, District Traffic Superintendent, Newark, presented Mrs. O'Boyle with a gold service pin. She is a member of the Telephone Pioneers, an organization of telephone men and women who have twenty-one years or more in the Bell System.

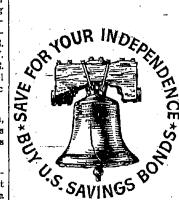
Among the guests at the lunchoon were: Katherine E. O'Neill. chief operator; Mildred Mihalak, personnel assistant; Mrs. Viola K. Cavanagh, night chief operator: Mrs. Anna G. Manahan, evening chief operator; Dorothea A. Behnken and Mrs. Barbara K. Goeddert, service assistants; Anna E. Lyons, attendant; Mrs. Helen V. Mullin, former employee; H. E. Dodd, division traffic personnel superviser and F. A. Sabo, traffic superintendent.

The Egyptian eity of Kahun, built about 3,000 B. C. for workers on the Illahun pyramid, was among the first "planned? cities.

Historians say that Thomas Edison's early laboratory attempts at motion picture in 1889 showed a



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Awards Mark

Rites Held

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field. He had operated the Eliza-

beth Electrical & Supply Co. in

Mr. Donington leaves his wife,

Mrs. Ann Lang Donington; two

ions, Joseph, Jr. and John Scott

daughter, Miss Mary Ann, all

of Springfield: four elsters. Mrs.

John Fitch and Mrs. James Hickey

of Millbrook, N. Y; Mrs. George

L. Guthrie of Teaneck and Mrs.

Davis P. Kelly of Montclair, and

a brother, John M. of Haverford,

Boy Scouts

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Ian Struthers, and John and Jim.

In his report on the year's activi-

les. Scoutmaster W. J. Melick

isted four over-night hikes, par-

icipation in Scout Week and a

successful cake sale, and an-

jounced a 100 per cent increase in

membership with a corresponding

55 per cent increase in grade by

Refreshments were served to the

parents by their sons at the end

Festival

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Scout and Brownie Camperships.

Will interviewed Mrs. K. E. Ban

domer, Mrs. Henry Vance and Mrs

Henry Marchell, as well as Paul

Prince, a local farmer and Charles

Remlinger, president of the Ro-

tary Club, Miss Margaret Paulson.

president of the Springfield Girl

Scouts, was also introduced as

The Strawberry eating contest

vas broadcast with boy scout,

Bucky Brown and girl scout, Betty

ners. The traditional County Fair

inally captured by Richard Decker.

After the radio program, Will

Plegelbeck, Ernest Wendland and

Salvator Casale, as auctioneer, sold

Members of the Festival Com

mittee who arranged the highly

uccessful event were: Mrs. Henry

Vance, chairman; Mrs. Frank Jahn

and Mrs. Lee Andrews, co-chair-

men, and Mrs. K. E. Bandomer.

Pre-View of Fall

Mental Health

Program Given

The objective of the showings,

Mrs. Ackerman said, will be to

give representatives of interested

groups in the community a chance to see and evaluate some of the wide range of films now being

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ne merchandise donations,

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greased pig race closed the pro-

Mrs. George Richelo.

During the broadcast, Farmer

the registered members.

Allen, first aid:

or the meeting.

Milzabeth several years.

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Ohio; Richard Watt, Garwood, \$600 scholarship to Dartmouth, \$380 work assistance and \$75 Alumni scholarship, totaling \$1,~ 055; John Coles, Garwood, a \$650 tuition, room and board scholarship to Wake Forest University. Wake Forest, North Carolina; Warren Ousterman, Garwood, a \$650 tuition, room and board scholarship also to Wake Forest University, and Edward Tylewski, Kenilworth, a \$200 scholarship to Drew University. Organizational awards included

the Katherine Johnson Memorial Scholarship of \$175 to Robert Brandner, Springfield, accepted at Pratt: the Springfield Lions Club scholarship of \$100 for a Springfield girl to Bett Nanz, accepted at New Jersey College for Women; the Springfield Lions Club Scholarship of \$100 for a Springfield boy to John Roemer, accepted at Bucknell; Regional High School scholarships of \$75 each to Georgiana Sims, Springfield, accepted at University of Miami, Barbara Patton, Mountainside accepted at Pembroke, and Edith MacKenzie, Kenilworth, accept-

ed at Wheaton, Illinois. Other organizational scholar ships were the Class of 1950 Scholarship of \$100 to Nancy Rothweller, Clark, accepted at St. Luke's Hospital, New York; the PTA lcan Flag and the Girl Scout Troop scholarship of \$300 to Claire flags. The Mayor officially opened Adami, Garwood, accepted at the festival by cutting the win- Cornell; the Garwood Lions scholning strawberry shortcake. The arship of \$50 to Rose Salesio, ac-Queen, Betsy Funcheon, was cepted at Syracuse University; crowned by Mary Richelo with a the Garwood Lione scholarship of crown of roses and baby's breath. \$50 to Richard Watt, accepted at She was presented with a scepter Dartmouth: the .. Blue Mountain Farm Association scholarship of and a box of beautiful Springfield strawberries by Marienc Drinkuth. \$20 for a New Providence Town-Brownie attendants were Vicky ship student, to Ronald Prothero.

of Clark scholarship of \$20 for a Clark hoy to Victor Catalano, accepted at St. Peter's College. The following senior awards. were also presented at the gradu-

ation: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal for the highest fouryear average in mathematics and science to Richard Watt, Garwood; the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Medal for the highest 4-year average in science to Ronald Prothero, New Providence Township; the Future Farmers of America Plaque to Theodore Mundy, Warren Township, as the member with the most outstanding character, personality, scholarship, work habits and desire to further himself in agriculture; the Elizabethtown Chapter No. 1, Sons of the American Revolution's Medal for the highest average in American History and for good citizenship to Patricia Rile, Springfield; and the Union County Association of School Clerks and Secretaries' prize of a secretary's handbook to Elleen Wojtowicz, Garwood.

Awards were also presented by the Regional Honor-Society to the students with the highest grades in each subject field. Recipients of those awards were: Georgiana Sims, Springfield, English; Betty Nanz, Springfield, languages: Margaret Di Fabio, Kenilworth, comstudics; Ed Tyjewski, Kenilworth, social studies; and Claire Adami, Garwood, mathematics and science.

PTA Models were awarded by Mrs. Erwin Spellman, president of the association, to the following graduates: Claire Adami and Richard Watt, both of Garwood, college preparatory; Margaret Di Fablo, Kenilworth, secretarial; Ruth Johnson, Springfield, accounting: Virginia Honecker, Mountainside, general; Janet Layng, Springfield, most representative-girl; Louis Perrotta, Garwood, most representative boy, accepted at St. Luke's Hospital, lete making best scholastic rec-New York, and the Business Men ord.



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Feldman-Pidcoe Nuptials Held

Miss Esther A. Pidcoc, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Smar of 59 King student and an Elizabeth girl were street, Clark, was married Satur- joined in Holy Matrimony last day morning in St. John the Apos- Saturday afternoon when Miss tle Church, Clark-Linden, to John Verna Hamas, daughter of Mr. Feldman of 281 Short Hills ave- and Mrs. Andrew Hames of 40-A nuc. Springfield, formerly of Say- Mraving Manor, became the bride katchewan, Canada, son of the late of Edward Znajewski, son of Mr. John and Katherine Herle Feld- and Mrs. Walter Znajewski of 18 officiated at the Nuptial Mass and worth. Rev. Oreste Koman officidouble ring ceremony and a receptated at the ceremony in St. Peter tion for 100 guests followed at the and St. Paul's Greek Catholic Hitchin' Post Inn. Union.

stepfather, Anthony Smar, the bride wore a gown of baby blue mar- with a lace bodice and mandarin quisette with long full sleeves, collar, with a satin skirt ending in sweetheart neckline, illusion veil a long train. Her nylon net lacein sweetheart effect, finger-tip trimed veil was attached to a length, attached to a crown of lace, crown of seed pearls and bugle She carried a houquet of carna- beads. She carried a prayer book tions, orchid and baby's-breath.

Mrs. Peter Granrath, Jr., of Upon their return from a Flori-Clark, was matron of honor and de honeymoon, the couple will re-Miss Maryann Smar, sister of the side at the Kenilworth address. bride, was bridesmaid. Anthony An alumna of Battin High Smar, Jr., brother of the bride, School, Miss Hamas was formerly served as best man and Peter employed by the Simmons Com-Granrath, Jr., was usher. Flower pany, Elizabeth. Her finance atgirl was Susan Smar, a cousin of tonded Regional High School and

For her honeymoon trip to Can- is a photo retoundada, the bride wore a brown suit, lotype Company. checked topper, brown and white accessories and an orchid corsage, Regional Grad Upon their return, the couple will reside at 38 Fairvlew avenue. Co-

School, Mrs. Feldman is employed girl took place Sunday in the as a secretary at Purolator Prod- Church of St. Anne, Garwood, ucts, Rahway. Her husband was graduated from Canadian schools and is an experimental mechanic of 52 Second avenue, cast, Roselle, with Purclator Products

Robert E. Day Is Married Here

Springfield Methodist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Catherine Revock, daughter of Nicholes Revock of Westminster avenue, Elizabeth, and the late Mrs. Alexandria Revock, to Robert E. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Day of 176 Tooker ave- Meyers of Cranford, Charles Gonuc, Springfield, Rev. Clifford Hewitt, pastor, oficiated at the ceremony and a reception followed in the American Legion

Tonor attendant for the bride was Mrs. Joseph Jones of Union and best man was Robert Hongland of Millburn, formerly of Springfield.

The bride wore a gown of eyelet embroidered organdy.- Her illusion veil was attached to an eyelet can and she carried white orchids. For her honeymoon trip to Canada, she chose a gray print dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

A graduate of Hillside High School, Mrs. Feldman is employed the Westinghouse Company, Hillside. Her husband was graduated from Regional High School and served two years in the Army. He is now a member of the Springfield Fire Department,

Upon their return, the couple will reside at the Tooker avenue

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Rev. Thomas F. Mulvaney South Twenty-first street, Kenil-Church, Elizabeth, and a recep-Escorted in marriage by her tion followed in Lenard's Hall.

The bride's gown was etyled with two-white orchids.

tended Regional High School and is a photo retoucher for the Col-

Wed In Garwood

The marriage of a Regional A graduate of Regional High High School graduate to a Reselle when Miss Julia Ann Wright daughter of Mrs. Albert DuPlessis became the bride of Joseph Stephen Gorombey, son of Louis Gorombey, of 330 North avenue, Garvood.-Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. M. Walch officiated at the double ring ceremony and a reception followed at the Elks Club, Mountainside.

Escorted in marriage by her stepfather, Albert Du Plessis, clear, sharp notes of assembly call. ing exercises. Then, while patrol bly, the blke flashback, a facetlous portrayal of a hiking patrol Hayden of Roselle and Mrs. Lols rombey was his brother's best man and ushers were John Guerriero of Garwood and Albert Meyers of Cranford, Carol Horner of Berkeley Heights, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride were a gown of sheer | this week to the following resinylon with an Illusion neckline, a litted bodice of French lace trimmed with seed pearls, a long train ending with two rows of ruttle attached to inserts of lace. Her illusion veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a cascade of white roses.

For her honeymoon trip to Ni agara Falls, the bride wore a navy blue and grey suit with blue accoggregation and an archid Thorn their return the couple will reside at 513 West Curtis street, Linden

A graduate of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, the bride is employed by the Jersey Mortgage Company, Elizabeth. Her husband served with the Army Air Forces in Europe and is employed by the Esso Standard Oil-Company, Lin-

Wallace L. Wake To Take Bride

Announcement, has been made of he engagement of Miss Dolores E. Seydler, daughter of Mrs. Mary Scydler of South 11th street, New ark, and the late Edward Seydler, to Wallace L. Wake, son of Mr and Mrs. L. J. Wake of 45 Warner

avenue. Springfield. The bride-clect attended Weequalic High School, Her fiance is a graduate of Scton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, Both are employed by P. Baffantine &

Miss. Ruth Titley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue, was awarded a Sachelor of Science degree in hysical education Saturday at-the ommencement exercises of Trens on State Teachers-College, During summer months Miss Titley vill be a counselor at Camp Under cliff. Lake Placid, and in the fall he will be employed as a physical ducation instructor at Morristow High School

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move to Union.

Antes.

the decorations were in the cow-

boy and Indian theme. From

town were: Tommy Hellman,

Tommy Keppel, Gary Biew, Jim-

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Odell of

10 Spring Brook road entertained

honor of their daughter Carol

Anne's graduation from St. Rose

of Lima. There were approxi-

Mrs. Theodore Hellman of 241

Baltusrol avenue was hostess at a

luncheon given in-honor of Mrs.

Andrew Roddey Hough of Knox-

ville, Tenn., who was a house

guest. Those present were: Mrs.

Ralph Vogell, Mrs. Tomhall Law-

rence and Mrs. Ralph Parker of

Orange and Mrs. Charles New-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Huntoon

of 125 Henshaw avenue-are the

proud parents of their fifth baby

girl, Deborah, born at Overlook

Hospital and weighing 9 lb. 4 oz.

man of West Orange.

mately 40 guests present.

last Friday at an open house in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speicher of | Punch and cookies were served. both live in Newark and will

Evergreen avenue were hosts last Wednesday to Mrs. Carl 'Byoir and daughters, Carlita and Roberta, Mrs. Catherine Lancaster. Mrs. Edith Callahan of New York and Long Island; Mrs. Lillian Buckley and daughter Lorraine Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. G. Morris and son Johnny, and Ruth and Jeannette Rawlins. Miss Buckley entertained with cordion selections.

Dr. Charles Rose of St. Louis, Mo., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs, Leroy Kelsay of 57 Colfax road. Dr. Ross has just returned Brooke Willett, from East Orange from Austria where he was a Diana Benner and Charlotte surgeon in the American Hospital.

Mrs. -Amy Williams from St Paul, Minn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams of 222 South Springfield avenue for two weeks

Mrs. Maurice M. Hatten of Morris avenue sang at her cousin's wedding, in Bound Brook last

Mrs. Frederick Glasier and son

graduation exercises of

Ricky, of Baltusrol avenue at-

Mies Carol Stine of Bogota, last Tuesday. On Tuesday noon, Miss T Friedman 4th grade teacher in

Caldwell School, was surprised with a shower given by her pupils. There was a white decorated watering can filled with miscellancous small gifts and a Bates Candlewick spread from the entire class. The following mother were present: Mrs. Robert Temple, Mrs. A. C. Brandle, Mrs. Leroy Kelsay, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. S. Hurd, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. J. party Monday evening. There Longfield, Mrs. W. L. Fleetwood Mrs. J. Stevens, Mrs. D. Lucy, Mrs. C.-W. Wyckoff, Mrs. Fred Sylvester, and Mrs. M. Diener, served.

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BIRTHDAY

JUNE

Mrs. George L. Schug

22-Clarence Buckalew, Jr.

dents of Springfield.

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Karl Palzer

Miss Mary Foy

William Balley

Walter Smith

Carl Weinacker

Wilma Horster

24-Kathryn Hoch

Robert Andrews

Richard McDonough

Richard D. Wellbrock

25--Mrs. Leonard De Freytag

Mrs. Kenneth A. Hoagland Audrey Young Philip Anthony O'Cone

Mrs. Joseph Shepherd, Jr.

Marion Linda Troclier

Mrs. Joseph Grimm

W. Louis Morrison

Mrs. Yeslie Lawn

Wilbur M. Sclander

Mrs. Nicholas Grill

26-Marilyn Crouse

Alfred Nagel

Helen Smith

Carl Krauth

27-Mrs. Dean Widmer

Julianne Ford

Patricia Green

Alex Bednarik

June E. Gearl

29-Grace Carmichael

Dorie R. Edgar

Charles Murphy

Mrs. Sophic Horbelt

Mrs. Frank' Ritter

Edmund B. Tansey

Mrs. August M. Huber

Mrs. Henry C. McMullen

Rosalind Annette Schriewer

At one time or another in his-

tory; men have made footwear out

straw-paper, rubber, raw skins-

usually when there was not enough

leather for soles and uppers.

wood, ivory, metal, textiles,

23-Wilbur C. Sclander

1,000 Rose Plants To Replace Fence

roses has been completed around A Happy Birthday is extended tendent of construction and main-Commission. The "living fence" composed of 1,000 rose plants and with growth will replace the pres-

nt rail fence. Ralph H. Carver, Plainfield, who supervised the planting, sake that the principle of the "living fence" was the same as that widely employed by Midwest farmers in building "hedge row fences" of Osage Orange. Recent experience has proved the multiflora rose adaptable to this purpose. It is more desirable than other forms of shrubbery which have been used for this purpose because it does not become a nuisance through spreadng to nearby grounds.

Local Graduate To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of 137 Mohawk drive. Cranford, have ansounced the engagement of their laughter, Miss Blanche Hidi, to Rev. Albert'G. Dezso, pastor of Miss Friedman will be married on Church, Osceola Presbyterian Sunday to David Suchow. They Raritan road, Clark, and son of Rev. and Mrs. John Dezso of 58 South Main street, Wharton. A late fall wedding is being planned. Keith Willett son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Willett of Short An alumna of Regional High School, Miss Hidl was also grad-Hills avenue was host at his 7th uated from Jersey City State birthday party last Saturday. The Toachers College and Jersey City feature attraction was a pony and Medical Center, She is a school nurse and health teacher in the Elizabeth public schools,

Rev. Mr. Dezso was graduated my Beebe, Donald Heckman, Gail from Wharton High School, and Sheri Sylvester. Lance and Bloomfield College and Seminary and Princeton Theological Semi-

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours Daily 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mon. & Fri. Eves. 7:30-to-9-P-M. The end of the school year brings carefree days for the children but new problems for the parents. How to keep young minds busy and young fingers out of-mischlef is a major task and one that needs field Library will offer a display of children's books that will take care of many of their leisure hours in more ways than one, Several of these books are the so-called' 'arts and crafts' books. They are filled with old and new ideas to amuse and instruct children of all ages; most of them requiring only the simplest materials. The directions and sketches are interesting and guarantee many happy hours "Seventy-five Ways for Boys to Make Money" by Adrian Paradis is an excellent choice for older hove

Gail Keane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue was hostess at a graduation were 18 guests present from Plainbeing filled with practical information and suggestions for money field, Jerzoy-City, Hamburg and town and a buffet supper was making plans. In addition there are delightful new fairy tales, animal stories etc. that children love and

erowd. A "living fence" of multiflora New adult books include-"The Doctor's Wife Comes to Stay" by the paddock at Watchung Stables, Frank Swinnerton-"The Legacy" Glenside avenue, Summit, accord- by Nevil Shute-"Scottsboro Boy ing to Jarvis E. Badgley, superin- by Heywood Patterson-"Mirror of tenance for the Union County Park Antiques Book" by Alice Win-

forethought and patience The last week in June the Spring chester-- "The Wisdom of America" by Lin Yutang and another New Jersey history, "Experiment" Rebellion" by Richard P. McCor-

mick. The monthly Story Hour will be Friday, June 23rd at 10:30 a.m. for children of five years and older.

Miss Lynne Forbes **To Attend Course**

Miss Lynne Forbes of 169 South

Monday for New Brunswick where she will attend a five day Citizenship Institute at New Jersey College for Women. This conference for high school juniors is arranged by the Youth Conservation Department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Lynne is be ing sponsored by the Springfield Women's Club as this town's repesentative at the meetings

The Institute is called an "exeriment in Americanism" and is an intensive training in citizenship. The conference is held annually by the Federation and is designed to promote a keener interest in and a better understandng of the state of New Jersey through a knowledge of its workings and an understanding of its policies. One morning during the conference will be spent in Trenon visiting various governmental igencies and the Assembly rooms in order to enable the delegates to get first hand information on the state government. The remainder of the week will be spent on the N. J. C. campus attending lectures by speakers from various state departments in Trenton, with an informal session of discussion following each address. The girls will live in the college dormitorles Lynne was chosen a delegate by

WINS ESSAY CONTEST

M. C. Runyon, chairman of the American Legion Safety Essay Contest, announced this week that Herbert Heimbuch, a student in new mysteries, career books and the James Caldwell School and winner of the local Safety Essay Contest, had won the Union County Contest. Commander R. R Basini of Post 228 presented the County cash award at the school's graduation exercises last week. Heimbuch's essay is now being Time" by Phyllis Arthur-"The judged for state and national

Set For 18th Yr. The Union County Band and Orchestra School, under the direc-

ion of Virgil W. Bork, will open ts eighteenth consecutive session Monday at the Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, following registration days tomorrow and Sat-

As in previous years, all band and orchestra instruments will be taught, as well as piano, baton, and theory. For students who do Springfield avenue will leave not own their instruments, the school can provide such instruments.

The Union County school has

been used as a model for a number

of music schools established throughout the country since its inception eighteen years ago. It. differed from most of the schools and camps then in existence by offering an opportunity for beginners as well as the advanced student to study at a nominal cost.

Through the years many of the pupils who have studied ht this school have gone on to Conservatories and universities, majoring n music, and have become members of name bands, symphony orchestras, and public school music

her classmates who selected her from a group of 14 top ranking Springfield girls in the junior class at Regional High School, Barbara Clark was elected as alternate in the event a substitute is needed. The delegate will report on the convention at a fall meeting of the club.

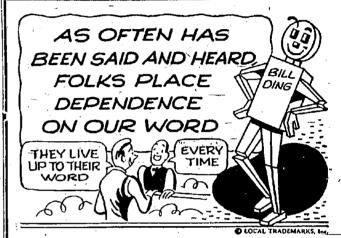
instructors. Several pupils have re-Orchestra School turned from time to time to teach in the summer session.

Each summer many alumni return for the annual Special Concert which this year will be held Wednesday evening, July 19. This concert features the Alumni Band. The regular series of Wednesday evening concerts will be held throughout the session, beginning on July 5.

The main objectives of the school are worthy use of leisure time, the growth of musical skill, in creased appreciation of music, and continued development of person-



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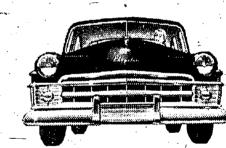


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LETTERS

Express Gratitude

expressing our gratitude to the expressing our gratitude to the people of Springfield for their cooperation in the recent Girl Scout Strawberry Festival. The generous donations, unselfish contributions of services to our cause brings his shoulder to the wheel in helpnot only a warm glow of apprecia- ing a worthy cause. tion to the Girl Scouts but is a gratifying stride forward to our goal of a "Little House" and a Camp Site. We wish to expres our thanks, for the spontaneous essigned to Committees, volun- the Big Feet."

teered their services and were a material factor in making the project a success:

We of the Scouts know that mere words cannot adequately convey our appreciation but we trust that to all our kind friends will come the inner satisfaction that warms the spirit when one puts

"Sincerely yours. Margaret A. Paulson, President Springfield Girl Scout Council.

Patagonia, the name for Argenoffers of assistance, to those tima's "Siberia" extending south thoughtful folks who though not from the pampas, means "Land of

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Route 4 Parkway view at Central avenue Traffic Circle, Clark Township.

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building achievement"-the initial ited to passenger vehicles. Windink of the Routest Parkway-will Wednesday afternoon, June 28, at

It has been described by State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., as a "Parkway within

In addition to its safety and recreational features which bar for telephone booths. Turf shoulders ever the threat of slum fringe, it will allow a greensward with firm will mark an innovation as the base of crushed stone for emer-

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grade: acceleration and deceleration lanes, picnic and overlook areas, gasoline station facilities, Wallace J. Gardiner, D.D., Bishop,

> The exercises will be at the Overlook Arca, midway, between-Route 27 and Central avenue. The entrance will be from Route 27, near the Edison Memorial Light. That section has the highest elevation and on clear days will af-

It will have parking space to give added enjoyment in the exceptionally attractive surround-

As authorized by the Legislature the Parkway is to extend the entire distance of the State, more than 180 miles. It wil link the New York state line on the Palisades and courses southerly to the tip of Cane May,

Contracts are nearing completion on the ten continuous miles. from Centennial avenue, Cranford Union county to Route 35, near the Raritan River in Woodbridge, Middlesex County, Several weeks work remain, however, adjacent to Centennial avenue and near Route 35 and travel will be limited temporarily to the four and threetenths miles, from Route 27 to Central avenue.

Parkway gradin nleo under way for relocated allgnment around center of Toms River, Ocean County, and at Cape May Court House, Cape May County.

Establishing as it does a new ere in roadway layout for New Jersey, the Parkway in general will have a right-of-way of 350 feet with two wide lanes for travel in each direction, a wide center safety island, shoulders, grass plots and flowering trees. In al like contracts special pro vision is made to preserve native

growths and the prediction made that the excellence in planning for utilitarian as well as aesthetic values wil prove a revclation and gain generous com

Of distinctive design are the massive stone faced overpass bridges with architectural treatment for graceful, sweeping-lines.

Modern European and North erboard plans to the layout of citizens and legislators was headed Roman military camps.

ple" between Route 27 at Iselinin Clark Township, Union Coun-

The general public is invited to the brief; informal program at which the highway commissioner will introduce Governor Altred E. Driscoll for an address. The invocation will be by the Right Rev.

"Don't Throw Stones" will be the subject of a Christian Science radio Diocese of New Jorsey. program to be broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sunday by Station WOR, New York, in its "Radio Chapel" series. The program has been approved by the Christian Science Board of Directors.

joining

The name of the English royal ford a view of the metropolitan house was changed from Hanover to Windsor by a proclamation July 17, 1917.

its members were hurt.

Looking Into **Features Assembly** Yesteryear Members of the Eagle, Hound, and Panther patrols of Troop 66, presented an all-scout essembly to grades four through eight in the From Files Raymond Chisholm School on

OF THE SUN Tuesday. The theme of the program was Discovering Scouting and the purpose to enlist the en-

All Scout Program

ng ecrcises. Then, while patrol

ower grades.

ment.

huslesm of potential scouts in the Malcolm W. Leonard, chairman of the Seventh War Loan Drive, As the curtains opened, a bugler announced that cash sales on all stepped forth and sounded the types of war bonds issued by the clear, sharp notes of assembly call First National Bank and the Post The troop, waiting in the rear of Office had amounted to \$129,606.50 he auditorium, marched down or 96 per cent of the overall quota the center aisle in a smart, douof \$135,000, ble column to the stage for open-

Residents of Bryant avenue at-

Five Years Ago

leader Howard Mason directed ended the meeting of the Springactivities backstage, patrol leadfield Planning Board in the Town er Bob Shaw and acout Richard Hall and complained that the pro-Bishof began the theme developposed new street between Lyon place and Bryant avenue would In the first of the two-part proesult in a great increase of trafgram, Shaw, the scout, supposedly flc on the latter thoroughfare. In returning from an exciting hike answering the objection, members nto a far area of field and stream, of the board explained that the new street would enable. Lyon met Bishof, the non-scout, and place residents to reach Morris began answering his scarching questions by referring to an inciwenue by a more direct route than dent that happened on the hike was then available. The matter At this point, the curtain reopened was referred to the Township and the other troop members presented the highlight of the assem Mrs. Thomas J. Keppel of 32 bly, the bike flashback, a facetious portrayal of a hiking patrol,

Crest place was appointed Springfield representative on the that had all its equipment piled Summit Nursing Council for War on the smallest scout and then Service. As the local delegate, went through bedlam when two of Mrs. Keppel was charged with the lask of studying all nursing needs After the flashback, the scout of this community and of making introduced the non-scout to the plans to meet those needs in the assistant scoutmaster who exmost effective way. plained how to go about joining the troop. This entire phase of the Ten Years Ago

program was act up to give all The Agricultural Department of prospective new members an in-Regional High School held its first sight into the scouting movement annual "Agriculture Field Day" in the school cafeteria. Sixteen diploand all information necessary for mas were awarded to evening adult agricultural graduates and positry demonstrations were given by freshman students of the

Upon recommendation of Road Chairman Brown, Engineer Arthur H. Lennox was instructed by the Township Committee to prepare an ordinance for sidewalks and curbs on Center street from Morris avenue to Hannah

The first combined graduation

Know-Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

THE WAY TO IMPROVED

Christian Science Program

LOCAL GOVERNMENT EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of four articles explain-ing how the recently-approved bills providing ways to modernize mu-nicipal government can be used by local citizens.

When Governor Driscoll- signed the Faulkner bills June 8, he opened the way for New Jersey citizens to improve and modern ze their local government Nothing in the new laws is automatic. That is, any change in the organization of a municipality must be approved ultimately by the woters

by referendum. In general, this is what the legislation offers New Jersey citizens for adoption:

1. Three new modern forms of government -- council-manager. mayor-council, and a plan for small municipalities.

2. Greater home rule for municipalities adopting one of these 3. A program to establish quali

fications for appointment of officials to so-called "key" positions municipal clerk, tax assessor tax collector. This whole program for improv

ing New Jersey local governmen resulted from two years of study and conference by the Commission and debate in the State Legislature. It started back in 1948 when the Legislature created a bi partisan, non-paid commission to study New Jersey municipal government structure and determine how it could heat be modernized Imerican cities owe their check- The nine-member Commission of

mayor of Montclair. All members had wide experience in local_government.

The Commission's report in 1946 on how to improve local government was sanctioned by citizen groups, but municipal officials asked for more time to study the proposals. Following conferences by the Commission, citizens and officials, the recommendations were again put in bills this year and further differences were ironed out.

Thus, when the bills were signed y the Governor, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out, they included the best thinking of the Commission, citizen groups the Legislature and public officials.



The SPRINGFIELD PRARMACT

38 Morris Ave

exercises of the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools were held in the Caldwell School auditorium. James 'M. Duguid, president of the Board of Education, presented diplomas to the 84 graduates and Charles Phillips, vice-president of the bourd, spoke on the Constitution of the United States School honor awards were presented to Jane Margaret Jones, Doris Lamb, Carolyn Cushing, Viola Egler, Jean Dambres, David Beers, Eleanor Berger, Janet Dunleavy, William Egan and Jav

Thorpe,

Miss Martha J. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ball of Mountain avenue, and Robert W. Smith, son of Arthur H. Smith of Milltown road were married in the study of the Rev. A. H. Guyn, of Irvington. A reception for forty relatives and friends followed at the Studio Bar, Morris turnpike, Millburn, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

Gordium, where Alexander cut the gordian knot, is in west-central Turkey.

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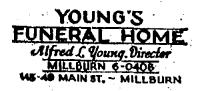
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dering how to specifically answer a resident who suggrated the issuance of building permits here be halted until things like sewers, fire protoction and school and recreational facilities have a chance to catch up with the boom Harold A. Christenson, 94 Colfax road, told the Township Committee we are growing too fast and it was time to call a halt . . . although Township Attorney Derby said such action would be illegal, the board agreed to take the matter under advisement.

Graduation exercises at both elementary schools on Friday and Monday nights were said to have been the most colorful ever held here . . . but the parents of one James Caldwell graduate made it their business to drop by the SUN office to criticize Board of Education President Walker for injecting the defeated school issue into his enecch . . . he is said to have classified the graduates as a smart group because they were taught in small units and attended school on a single session basis!

Fireman Bob Day's marriage went off like clockwork from Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, but his well wishing horn blowing friends found themselves stymied by the appengance of Patrolman Wentz who/ordered a noiseless parade to make sure his edict was carried out, Wentz preceded the cars to Short Hills avenue and waited?

Second Church

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quired. It is felt that the matter of school expansion should not be submitted for referendum during the summer, as this would deny the apportunity of voting to so many

people.
"On the basis of the foregoing considerations, the entire situation will be studied, and your cooper ation will be appreciated."

Miss Sheila Gerfinkle, Mrs. Martha Setcavage and Miss Theresa Morken were hired as new teachers Russell Post was reemployed as art instructor. The board renamed Dr. Murray Balsam of South Orange, as school dentist; Dr. H. P. Den-gler, as medical officer; Tax Collector Charles-Huff, as custodian, and A. B. Anderson, as district

TRAILSIDE MUSEUM NAMES ASSISTANT

-Lloyd S. Ruch, General Science Instructor at Linden High School, will serve as Assistant Director of Trallside Museum in Watchung Reservation for the summer season, the Union County Park Commission has announced. Ruch, who served as a part time assistant at Trailside last summer, has a bachelor of science degree from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., gers University, Mrs. Mildred L. Rulison is nature supervisor-in Union County Park system and director of trailside. The museum will be open every day except Monday from 2 to 5 p. m. during July and August.

The attmmer program will feature a children's nature hour every Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. beginning July 6 and ending August 18.

SWIMMING CLASS STARTS MONDAY

The staff of instructors for the Learn-to-Swim schools which will start Monday, June 26, at the Rah-way River Park pool, Rahway, and the Wheeler Park pool, Linden, has been announced by the Union County Park Commission.

Instructors at the Wheeler pool will be Pool Manager Alfred Nogl Assistant Manager Michael Grossman, Laurence Dougherty and Stophen Mitakis, all of Linden, and William Gillis of Springfield, The Rahway pool stak will consist of Pool Managor Nicholas Bova, Rahway: Assistant Manager Abe Smith, Plainfield; George May, Jr., Rahway; George Lechner, Rahway, and Robert Conners,

Roselle.
Registration for the schools is now underway and progressing rapidly, according to the pool managers. Classes, which are free, will meet every day between 9 and 11 a.m. for one week. Registration cards may be secured and filled out at the pools.

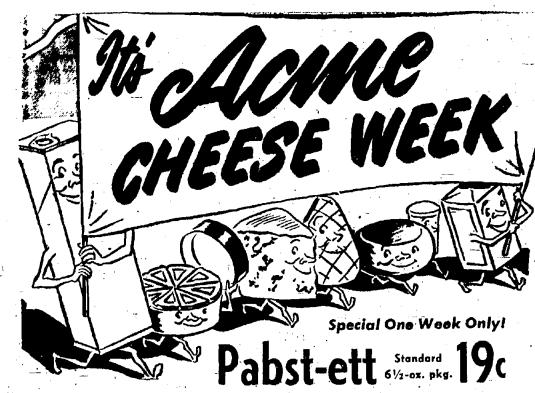
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F & F Nursery The Regional Shoppe, sponsored in first place. However, the Amergame. Should the Legion win this of business, game, which was rained out, it

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in filling the vacancy should con- watching especially the boys hittact either Ed Ruby or Tony Taddeo in the Regional Shoppe, 234 Morris avenue.

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June Name Changes Plague **Social Security Workers**

ince of confusion later.

during the war.

as a wedding sets off a series of the name-changing event. Since these groups seldom appear, of headaches for bookkeepers, payroll course, on the bride's list for wed departments and particularly the ding invitations or announcegovernment's Social Security Adments, a special, business-like

Brides are human to the extent that they're rightfully proud of by Tony Taddeo, is half a game their new names, but they're also human enough to put off recording ican Legion has played one less that new title at important places

In addition to the all-important Social Security Administration, Behind the two leaders are charge accounts, payroll depart-

Any team from town interested pirant careful consideration, ting, fielding, running and throwing. Those who are signed will be placed with a team whose abilities All games are played behind are equal to theirs. With the addi-Regional High School and start tional skill that the players acquire through the invaluable coaching and experience of minor league ball they will advance up the ladder of the 21 teams in the famous Cardinal farm system until the cream of the crop reach the major league teams.

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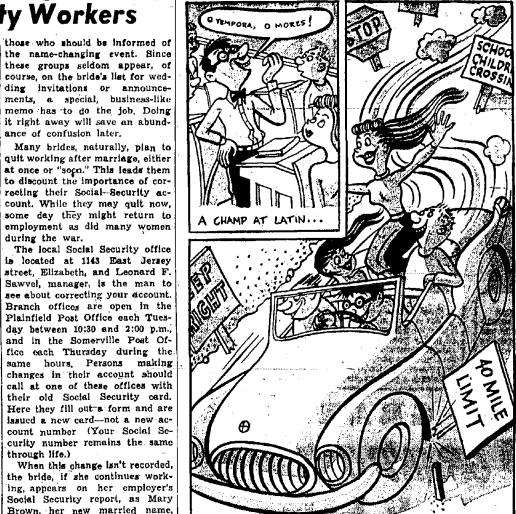
is located at 1143 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, and Leonard F. Sawvel, manager, is the man to see about correcting your account. Branch offices are open in the Plainfield Post Office each Tuesday between 10:30 and 2:00 p.m., and in the Somerville Post Of fice each Thursday during the same hours Persons making changes in their account should call at one of these offices with their old Social Security card. Here they fill out-a form and are

> through life.) When this change isn't recorded, the bride, if she continues working, appears on her employer's Social Security report, as Mary Brown, her new married name, with the number that the Administration records show for Mary Smith. The Administration suspects that a marriage might be the answer to the discrepancy, but there is also a chance that Mary Brown is a new employee who vas accidentally reported with Mary Smith's number.

Also, the government-cannot af ford to take a chance or make any such guesses. Therefore, timetaking correspondence with the employer is necessary: "In most cases," according to Sawvel, "the records are cleared and Mrs. Mary Brown, nec Smith, gets credit for her wages; but this happens only after the government and the employer have spent considerable time and effort in untangling the

There are many rights of women under the Federal Social Security Act, and it is important that they know of these resources at the time of retirement (their own or their husband's) and particularly in case of death of the family wage earner. Family finanheavily on the wife, widow or mother Official Information as to all phases of benefit rights under Derby has been conducted on a Social Security may be secured at the offices listed above.

Ships' figureheads were disconwhich, indeed, served with them in the course and remain bol



... BUT ROAD SIGNS ARE JUST GREEK TO HIM

Soap Box Derby Slated Saturday

Judging from the heavy entries in the 1950 Elizabeth Dally Journal -Chevrolet Soap Box Derby, toly will be the largest race in the fifth running of the event.

Over 80. amateur racers attended recent meeting with others to be heard from indicating that about 85 to 90 contestants will participate in the Derby.

The boys who attended the meet ing were issued race helmets and shirts and are roaring to go.

Preparations are being made t handle a record gallery of spectators as interest in the racing event Increases each year, scheduled to take place Saturday at 10 a.m. at cial problems usually bear most Gallows Hill road, off East Broad street. Westfield.

This will be the second year the county-wide basis. Nine Chevrôle dealers in the area are cooperating n the sponsorship.

Westfield Mayor Charles P. tinued with the coming of steam, Bailey will officially open the race, which caused the old form of bow firing the starting gun for the first to fall out of use and the figure to heat. Extra traffic police will be become obsolete. Last ships of the assigned on duty for the area by U.S. Navy to have figureheads Chief John R. Schreiber. He rewere the sloops of the Odin class, quests that all spectators keep off the safety of enthusiastic fans and ontestants.

The Gallows hill slope will b ccording to plans by Westfield Councilman Robert F. Gumbert chairman of public works and will be completed under the direction of William Vanderbilt, superintendeni



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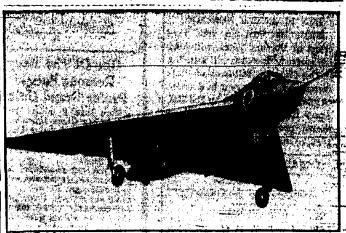
by Ralph Stein

The Passale Valley Chapter, S.A.R., will hold an outdoor memorial service in commemoration of the 170th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield at the S.A.R. Cemetery in Springfield, Sunday, June 25 at 3:30

Channing R. Dooley, chapter president, will preside. Edgar Williamson, Jr., secretary general, national society, S.A.R., will be speaker.

If the weather is stormy, the services will be postponed one

Members of all neighboring Chapters of both S.A.R. and D.A.R. as well as the general public are cordially invited.



BRITISH SPEEDSTER UNCOVERED—The Avro 707 is England's first delta-wing jet plane. Unveiled recently at Wiltshire, England, the single seater has an overall length of 38 feet and a wing span of 33 feet. Performance details are being held secret.

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SET MONTHLY MEETING Battle Hill Post No. 7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday in the Chateau Baltuerol on Baltusrol way. The second in a series of motion pictures, run by the U.S. Army Recruiting Service, will be shown promptly at 9 p.m. The regular meeting will begin at 8:30.

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June 29th, 1950, at 8 p. m. Daylight
Saving Time, in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue, to consider
an application of Sherwood Development Co. for an exception to the
Zoning Ordinance concerning Block
82, Lota 6 & 7 and Block 83, Lots 18
& 19 on Kipling Avenue.
By order of the Board of Adjustment.

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an exception to the Zoning Ordinance
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an application of Springfield Tool &
Die Co. for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 7, Loc
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NOTICE OF INTENTION PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Frank DeCarlo, trading as La Mattinique, has applied to the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Route 29 (property beginning 220 feet Southwest of Mill Lane), Mountainside, New Jersey.

vest of Mili Band, whould be made versey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Municipal Clerk of the Borough of Mountainsids.

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Aaron Van Poznak, vice-president, 452 Walton Road, Maplewood, N. J. Mae Sandier, secretary, Valley Road, Millington, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountain-side, N. J.

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The New Jersey Poll Reports Public Wants No Cut in Defense Spending; One Half Want Increase

Director, The New-Jersey Poll New Jersey public sentiment is overwhelmingly opposed to any decrease in national time, judging epending at this from a statewide curvey just com-

pleted by the New Jersey Poll. - The survey found that more than four out of every five voters in the state are opposed to any outlay for national defense. Only 12% favor-a cut in defense

Highlight of today's survey that nearly one in every two voters (46%) questioned is of the opinion that government spending for national defense should

When New Jersey Poll Staff Reporters, asked-an accurate cross-section of the state's vot-

"Do you think the U. S. government spending for national defense should be increased, decreased, or remain about

The results were: Increased Decreased

The defense issue is one that cute across party lines. Republicans and Democrats alike agree In their opposition to smaller outlays for defense, with Democrats somewhat more in favor of increasing defense spending than

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High uniformity of opinion was also found by education, with about four out of every five perschool, and grade school-opposing decreased enending for defense; and nearly one in every two in each group favoring a For the year beginning July 1,

the United States plans to spend a little more than 13 billion dollars for defense—roughly 30 per cent of all the money the U.S. government will spend during the coming fiscal year.

Boats Need Licenses On Jersey Waters Whether its a slow-putting "2-

horse" outboard or a power boat carrying passengers, the operator using New Jersey waters above tide level must have a 1950 permit for himself and show current registration plates on the bow of the boat, according to reminders from the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development. May 1 was the expiration date on 1949 licenses.

A summary of New Jersey navigation laws, issued by the Navigation Section of the Department lists 29 regulations governing boat operation on New Jersey waters above tide. The list covers licensing and registration requirements of boat and operator, laws governing mufflers, places of anchor, boat equipment such as life preservers and fire extinguishers, running lights and rate of speed.

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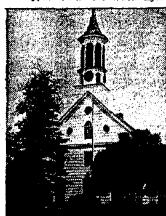
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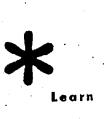
—SUBURBIA'S COVER

170th anniversary of New Jersey's famous battle slogan, "Give 'em Watts, boys," The cry was first uttered by "Fighting Person" Caldwell at the Revolutionary War Battle of Springfield when patriot soldiers ran out of paper wadding for their guns. The minister entered a Presbyterian church nearby, seized all the Wette hym



them among the gunners, chouting, "Put Watts in them . Give 'em Watts, boys."

The British forces which had set out from Elizabethtown to capture Morristown, encouraged by the rumor that they would be welcomed by American deserters. were repulsed by the militia at Springfield. Discouraged by the fact that no descriers met them, and in the face of strong resistance from American forces, the Red Coats retreated to Elizabethtown and then to Statem Island. But before leaving they set fire to the town of Springfield, and the church from which Parson (Continued on page 4)



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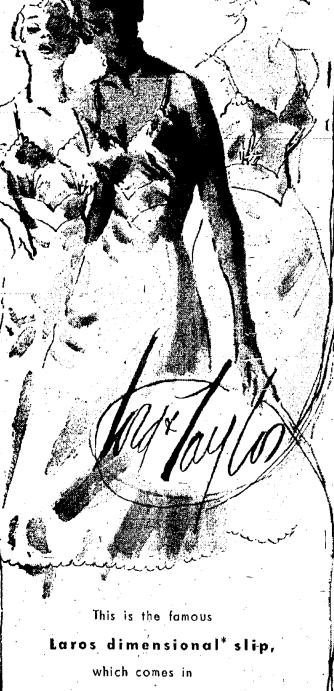
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Parking: What Suburbia Is Doing About It

Around New York City in a 50-Suburbanites Left the City to Avoid Congestion; mile circle is a suburban territory Now They Find It Has Followed Them Here comprising nearly 500 separate communities. With the skyscrapers of New York as its hub, the circle swings in a wide arc to in-

Monmouth county, part of Long Island, and all of Rockland and Westchester countles in New York. According to preliminary figures from the 1950 census there has been a relatively small growth within the city limits of New York and a relatively large growth outareas. With less and less room in the City proper, more and more people_have_been_moving_to_the suburbs which are, by comparison, relatively free from overcrowding, traffic congestion and smoke-filled

clude all of New Jersey north of

suburbs in the past 40 years is indicated by figures from towns in this portion of Suburble. Union Township, for instance, in 1910 had a population of 3.419. Today best estimates put the figure at 35,000 -almost 10 times the population 40 years ago. Forty years ago Springfield had a population of only little more than 1,000. Today the figure is over 6,000. Millburn Township and Summit have tripled their population in 40 years. South Orange and South Orange Village in 1910 had a population of about 9,000. Today South Orange and Maplewood have a combined population of over 41,000. And in Linden the number of residents has more than tripled in 40

The phenomenal growth of the

This growth in the suburbs has meant that many of the problems residents hoped they would escape by moving from the city, are now becoming apparent in Suburbia. Not the least of these is the vexing one of traffic congestion and parking.

Finding a place to park the family car in downtown areas of many suburban towns is to put it mildly, often a headache. This condition has been created in large part by haphazard planning in towns which falled to foresee the tremendous mushrooming of the suburbs. Some towns, quite naturalers, but no community is entirely free from the "traffic headache." by requiring that new buildings in shopping districts provide offpatrons. But even so it often is

Lack of ample and convenient are flexible in time limits - one stalled. parking facilities in some subur- cent for 12 minutes, two cents for According to Maplewood's Police parking situation and were asked ban communities threatens to 24 minutes and five cents for 69 Chief Dowd, the parking problem strangle their very life blood. It is minutes. And three years ago the in the shopping center is not as According to the Chief, this evident from newspaper advertise- Township passed an ordinance serious now as it was two years program worked. Tickets at the ments in which stores with adja- which requires all new buildings ago. He credits the establishment Center used to number about 30 cent parking space make the in- to include off-street parking facili- of three off-street parking areas a month, Now about five sumviting appeal to readers: "There's ties in their plan of construction, within the past two years with monses are lasted monthly. "And," less than at the time it originally no parking problem here."

According to Township offitaking the burden off the business and Dowd, "there now are few was proposed. Our only regret is no parking problem here."

Poor parking conditions are a psychological as well as a physical good." handicap. The tired housewife who returns after an afternoon or evening shopping expedition to find a ticket on her car for over parking may very well considered to be a poor business_risk. Parking not only affects the

shoppers, it also affects the local businessman who drives to work and who must use his car at frequent intervals during the day. If he parks on the street by a parking meter he runs the risk of getting a ticket. If he parks in 🛎 municipal parking lot the distance between there and his place of business often seems to be inconveniently far for his irregular comings and goings. The ideal solution, but few have it, is off-street parking facilities on the premises.

The problem is one of not only providing space for parkers, but also making them conveniently within reach of shopping and business areas. As far as the public is concerned, the closer the bet-



Parking places are at a premium in many suburban towns.

in this area have attempted to meet the parking problem, In Union, parking first showed problem in 1942. In that year Bond Drive (9,200 sq. ft.) was acquired

signs of becoming a top municipal by the Township and turned over parking areas. A total of 886 cars dustrial employees shop in Union Maplewood Center, the Chief began state statute which prohibits carare now accommodated in the on their way home from work." an "educational program." Two has a fixed time limit.

fine results. Recently, and particularly since the for the use of parkers, Since that added convenience, for the mer- enforcement. war, some suburban towns have time six other pieces of land have chants better business, and because attempted to remedy the situation been transformed into municipal of the parking facilities many in-

street parking facilities for their lots, none of which, incidentally, Maplewood is another example uniformed men were exsigned to and a unique one in that it is one the Center to check on violators. nilles cannot spend an equal . In the shopping district there of the few towns in which park. Offenders were issued summonses are 157 parking meters. The meters ing meters have not yet been in- and when they appeared in court

which is four years old, there are to park."

Union's Mayor F. Edward Bler- four off-street parking facilities tuempfel says; "Comments from accommodating 190 cars. the shoppers, merchants and in-Chief Dowd looks upon park-

dustrial leaders make us feel that ing meters as "strictly a controthese arrangements have given versial issue." He cannot see much "For the shoppers, it has meant clally or from the aspect of law taxpayer a cent. When the parking problem

came acute some time back in entire bill. Although there is a were given an explanation of the to cooperate in alleviating it.

parking for business is more clearly demonstrated in the new tusiness development in Bergenfield which focuses attention on the fact that the "motorized" shopper must be catered to if suburban business sections are to be pro-

tected from loss of revenue. The new development has been attracting wide attention because it is a planned shopping area with parking facilities for 400 cars in front of the stores. One of the large super markets in the development has special packagecarrying carts for lugging bundles from the store direct to the cars. Other stores dealing in bulk pur

chases plan similar service. Has this type of development proved beneficial?

Reports from one of the large super markets show that nearly 10,000 customers passed through the store in one week and on one day more than 9,000 sales were

It is interesting to note that this development did not stop with just providing parking facilities in the vicinity, but placed the area so that it would be provided the pimost in convenience for the shopper. Apparently it has paid off it

The parking problem, of course, is not restricted to the suburban area, It is a state-wide condition and, according to a recent report from the New Jersey Poll, 65 per cent of the state public considers parking to be a perpetual head-

Some of the solutions to relieve parking congestion offered by respondents to the New Jersey Poll include: two hour instead of one hour meters, different metered prices for different hours of the torists a means of securing change needed for parking meters, But the public's number one solution Is the creation of more parking.

Montclair answered this by providing five off-street parking lots for shoppers and commuters. Three more are "in the works." Total capacity is 475 cars. But the amazing thing is that municipal authoradvantage to them either finan- these parking lots hasn't cost the

> They say that parking meter remarking such receipts, there is no amount for parking improvements. And that's what Montclair has

Sneaking of these off-street parking facilities, one town of-

know of no improvement that cost cials, the parking situation "is center, Including one parking area complaints about finding a place that we did not buy a whole se-



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This malcondition, with intertil about 1939, when under the security of a stable world. rogram, jobs became more plenplace. In that year the great maonly a question of time before we

got into the war. So from the time our boy was 10 years old through under the shadow of imminent of an insecure world, and took its toll of the young boy. Then, on December 7, 1941, that day that will live in infamy, the blow fell. For almost four years

thereafter, while the boy grew from 13 to 17 years of age, his life was spent among the wild headlines, the rumors, the uncertainties of the greatest armed struggle this world had ever known. Like all of us, he did not know until the last day whether our way historic church as it stands today of life, the democratic institutions on the cor. of Springfield avenue which we have grown to love, and Main street, Springfield, would endure, or whether a harsh Present pastor of the church is was to have close friends and relatives leave for military service, and shared the tension at every news broadcast, the fear of every telegram, the grief of the casualty, the worse uncertainty of the missing in action.

ing in action report. inflation. Once more the boy knew of his home.

Now, as the boy has been going through his years from 18 to 21, he has been constantly under the pressure caused by threats of another great war, this time accom wide-spread slaughter in which the civilian nonulation will suffer. He is the target of repeated appeals to join the army reserve, the serve, the marine reserve, with the implication that if he hurries to sign up now he can get in on the ground floor and be ahead of the

insecurity, the disgust with the of this 21-year-old, this boy whose present and terror of the future vote will now help determine the management and destiny of our country, it is clear that at no time mittent rises and falls, lasted un-

timulus-of-the-so-called-defense It is therefore a source of pride tiful. But a new threat took its nate balance of our youngsters, and a realization of the good sense jority of the people felt that it was with which their parents and teachers have reared them, that they are the sturdy, sound, levelheaded persons they are. It is also his 13th birthday, he was living a testimony-to-the firmness of our democratic system that despite war. This, too, created a feeling such handicaps, our succeeding generations can grow up able to take over the reins of our country.

Suburbia's Cover

(Continued from Page 2) Caldwell seized the mymnals was burned to the ground.

An-exact-replica-tof-the-origina church was erected a short time later. The photograph on Suburbia's cover this week shows this

Present pastor of the church is tyranny founded upon an alien Rev. Bruce Evans, a graduate-of-

field still turn up from time to Then, when he had reached an time. Several years ago Harry age where it was taken for granted Anderson, 140 Mountain avenue, that his turn would soon be called Springfield, was making repairs for military service, the war ended. on his house which dates back to Rejoicement quite soon gave way Revolutionary times. During the to puzzlement as prices sity renovation he discovered some rocketed under a hardly-controlled grape shot imbedded in the walls

what it was to share the worry One of Anderson's forebearers over whether the family income was Ensign Joseph Tucker, an could be stretched to cover the officer in the militia which helped repulse the British.

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The variations through which performers in a stock company, such as that of the Paper Mill Playboure, mus go can be seen in the fact that in this scene from "Walts for Three," Jay Velic and Ente Tessimon are playing Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe, New York citizens of the Civil War Ers. Currently in "Roberts", Mr. Velle Lord Henry Delves and Miss Tomlinson is Mrs. Teale, a small town American mother.

'And an Operetta Is Produced'

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18 composers. "Mill, Frank Carrington and Anticular field than any other theater Union, Theatrical Transfer Union to inette Scudder, embarked on the in the country, the Paper Mill has ambitious experiment of opening a evolved a formula which to date and ATPAM (Asociation of Theamounting experiment of opening a everyted a formula which to date atrical Press Agents and Mantheater in a group of remodele has happily combined enfoyment for atrical Press Agents and Mantheater in a group of remodele has happily combined enfoyment. buildings dating from Revolution- the audiences and profit for the agers).

their original little theater idea and ettas, are selected after reading replaced the enthusiastic but tem many texts, listening to musical permental amateur actors with prosecores and auditioning for blads ill as their permanent place of emfessional companies. And instead of and minor roles. The formula is sticking to serious drama, they ber to open the season with a production gan giving their audiences slick of some recent smash hit fromperformances of smillar light op Broadway—this year it was "Show eras which have grown increasingly Boat." The opener, having set the

Frank Carrington and Antoinette Scudder met in 1928 during the production of "Prince Pentaur," a one act play written by Miss Scudder which was presented in New York by a group called the Playwomen. This was the beginning of the New Proven to be drawing women. This was the beginning of the Playwomen which resulted in their founding of the Paper Mill suburbanites from summer vacain their founding of the Paper Mill suburbanites from summer vaca- two weeks. Playhouse.

purchased in 1934, but the entire At Christmas time there is an John Sacco of Summit, plays an theater, with an auditorium seating, other surge as the youngsters come important role. His would be

week during the 1940 season, the seen a wide variety of repertory "The Merry Widow," or "Naughty rural theater, by Rum Creek has works and has neen honored by become something of a national some of the outstanding stage per some of the outstand sensation in its own field. With its sonalities of our day including Lu- combined total of 785 performances production of "Roberta," which cille Manners, Donald Gage, Dor. at the Paper Mill. opened this week on the Paper Mill othy Sandlin, Rosemarie Brancato, Before the season begins, there

eras which have grown increasingly pace, is followed by another big lavish as to costuming and staging pace, is followed by another big show which carries the Paper Mill into the middle of June and the be-

tions there is another big show, fol-Property for the Paper Mill was lowed by standbys of the past.

winds up with one of the top favorfill an open. Since that time the stage has ites i.e. "The Desert Song," "The

stage, the 10-year operetta history Anzia Kuzak and George Britton. are negotiations and contracts to be of the playhouse passes the 2,800 Putting together a musical pro- signed with the eight unions whose performance mark—a world's rec-duction which flows smoothly and members are involved in the presord. During this period the Paper evenly from start to finish is a entation of Paper Mill productions. Mill has presented 85 separate productions of 38 operettas, written by than the average theatergoer probably realizes. Over the years, with ican Federation of Music, Actor's In 1934 co-founders of the Paper perhaps more experience in its par. Equity, Chorus Equity Association,

Once the production has been After a shaky start, the play-house took-hold Miss Scudder and Mr. Carrington—zoon abandoned

The formula goes something like chosen the next step is casting. During auditions for the chorus, over 1,000 aspirants may be heard. persons is selected who will, for the most part, consider the Paper ployment during the season. During the production of the nine or ten operettas each year, however nearly 150 persons will appea upon the Paper Mill stage, These are the principals, and the "extras"

relatively simple job if orchestration and parts could be presented in their original version. But such is not the case. Each score must the electricians so that each be adapted and often interpolated change of color, light and effect is to make it custom tailored to the needs of the cast and theater. While rehearsals are going on,

tion are being constructed. The sets are first sketched in color drawing and then by a scale

tion of the set, the designer closely

costumes are being fitted, and the

sets, which may range from two the dress rehearsals when all the to 12 depending upon the produc- work of the various departments are wielded together. And then, the blg night - the first performance black and white; followed by a of a new operatta. model. Each set is adjusted to the as smoothly as a well-oiled ma-

On paper it sounds as if all goes dimensions and equipment of the chine. And there are remarkably Paper Mill stage. During construc- few hitches in the productions, but (Continued on page 6)

lighting and finally evolves a full

chart of lighting instructions for

All this is being done while the

current production is in full swing

at the theater. Then, finally comes

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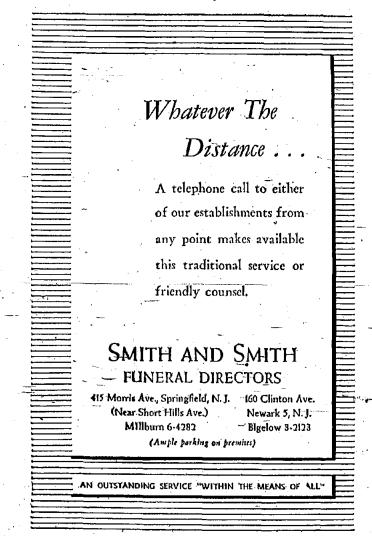
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Mr. Satterfield will be at the Powers cosmetic counter in L. T. from June 23 to 27 to analyze the make-up needs of customers, With him is Frances Huffman (formerly Director of the Powers School in Detroit.) Mr. Satterfield's theory is that

a woman should plan how and

where to apply her make-up instead of trying to decide how much to wear. The Powers cosmetic staff is working on a new idea now, the plan of applying make-up according to the bone structure of

the flace. Rouge is used for accent instead of simply for the color it adds to the skin. The theory is based on the natural In the Powers cosmetic line, the familiar term "make-up," is called "make-down," for John Robert Powers believes that a

will be unnoticed. "The powder base is a skin treatment as well as an ald to beauty," said Mr. Satterfield. "It gives tone and color to the

woman's beauty should be

brought out so that her cosmetics



RICHARD SATTERFIELD

face and protects it at the same ing or sweeping, dirt is apt to seep into her pores. If she's wearing powder base, she can cleanse her face and remove the dust. It's a lot easier to cleaned off a foundation than to scrub off some skin."

"Lipstick is the most abused cosmetle; yet American women ise more of it than women from any other country," he said. "Sometimes, as Mr. Powers says, they manage to look beautiful in spite of their make-up. I repent, it's not how much you wear, but how you wear it."

Operetta

(Continued from page 5) in show business which depends so much on the human element, there is always room_for unforeseen snags, most of them unnerceived by the audience.

Last week, for instance, Dorothy Sandlin who had the leading role in "Waltz for Three" was unable to fill her final engagement on Saturday. Into her place, almost upon a moment's notice, stepped her understudy.

The understudy, Janet Brooke who had formerly been in the chorus, filled the role admirably and as a result will have second lead in one of the later shows this scason.

Once again an operetta had been successfully produced after tireless work upon the part of the hundreds of people who helped make the show, and a weekly expenditure of something over

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whites. Turn into 1 qt. casserole.

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ć, ripe olives from pits into pieces

Peel 6 hard cooked eggs and cut

into helves lengthwise. Remove

yolks and mash. Blend in ¼ c.

mayonnaise, ¼ tsp, salt, ¼ tsp.

prepared mustard and olives.

beets on lettuce-lined salad plates.

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And as for coffee-flavored des

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Coffee Pie: Cut 30 marshmal-

idws into quarters. Pour over

them 1 c. very strong, hot coffee

In which I thep, of butter has been

melted, Cool, Fold in 1 c. heavy

cream over coffee filling and

sprinkle more nuts on top:

no husk, no hitterness.

A cup of coffee turns the trick

Garnish with additional

Arrange with sliced pickled

Heap into egg whites.

olives. Serves 6.

to desserts.

beverage:

Olive Stuffed Egg Salad; Out 1|3

Out in movie country on the West coast everything gets the glamour treatment - even

A California amelet, for example, is dressed up with ripe olives, bacon-and-onion. Here are some recipes for this and other California dishes. California Omelet: Cut 1/2 c.

ripe olives from pits into large pieces. Cut 4 elices bacon into 1/2 in pieces and fry in 10-in. skillet until crisp. Remove bacon, drain all but I thep, fat from pan, Separate 6 eggs. Beat whites with % tsp. salt until foamy. Add % tsp. cream of tartar and continue to beat until stiff. With same beater beat yolks until thick. Blend in dash of black pepper and 13 c. milk. Fold into egg white mixture, Fold in 1 tbsp. thinly sliced green onlon, clives and bacon.

Turn Into hot skillet and cook over moderate heat 3 to 4 min. Place in 350 F. oven and bake 10 to 15 min. Serves 4. olives from pits into large pieces Drain 7 oz. can minced clams, add milk to clam liquor to make 1 c. Melt 3 thap, butter or margarine and blend in 3 thsp. flour. Add

clam liquor and milk, 1/2 tsp. sait, % tsp. black pepper, % tsp. Worcestershire sauce and I thep. grated onion, and cook and stir until thickened.

Blend in olive and clams, and heat through. Separate 3 eggs; beat whites

and yolks, Slowly stir yolks into

hot mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten

cream, whipped, and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Pour into cool 9-in, pastry shell and place in refrigerator until time to serve. For a very rich pic, spread an additional cup_of whipped

Coffee Fruitcake: Add Mc. brown eugar to 1/2 c. butter: 14 tsp. soda to 1/2 c. molasses; stir molesses and sode into the butter and sugar, And 2 well-beaten eggs, then 2% c. of flour that has been sifted an i measured then sifted again with I tsp. grated nutmeg, I tsp. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp ground allspice. Add % c. fresh, strong coffee, and % c. currents, dusted with a little. flour. Bake in a greased loaf pan a slow oven (225 F.) for 11/2 to

Coffee New Orleans: To serve 4. use 1% pts. vanilla ice cream 1 qt. strong coffee, Place 1 large scoop of ice cream and two crushed ice cubes into a frosted 12-in glass. Pour in 1 c. chilled. strong coffee. Stir rapidly with long spoon. When ice cream is blended into coffee and ice is completely melted, sprinkle lightly with nutmeg.

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For the supper salad, try olive and egg combination. Souffle for lunch or supper scores with taste appeal.

Volunteers Help Patients

Orange Memorial Hospital, South Essex avenue, Orange has 476 beds, nearly 300 of which are occupied each day of the year.

To care for the patients a highly trained and competent staff work on an around-the-clock schedule attending to their care and comfort. But as in many hospitals, the professional staff is augmented by a corns of volunteer workers whose chief objectives are (1) to relieve the professional staff of burdensome duties, (2) to give the patients the little "extras" in personal attention which a busy professional staff is unable to do. Last year members of the Or-

ange Memorial Auxiliary gave over 32,000 hours of volunteer service to the hospital, There are 350 women in the organization, each member giving one, morning, afternoon or evening a week to hospital

The volunteers, according to Mrs. A. I. Philips, South Orange, president of the Auxiliary, represent a good cross section of Suburbia's population. Some are housewives from reasonably prosperous homes, others are professional women who fulfill their volunteer duties after a day at the office. The volunteers handle those du-

tles which would either have to be neglected by the hospital staff or which would cause the staff to lose valuable time which should be spent on more pressing matters. You'll find volunteers at the front reception desk of the hospital, at the reception desks in maternity and general wards. They operate a telephone information 'Ice takes us out of ourselves," service which during the first 11 months of last year handled over 11,000 calls. The volunteers de-

liver mail and distribute books to the patients, arrange and care for flowers in the rooms. Some of them who have completed the Nurses Aides training course, assist graduate and student nurses in the care of patients. Others assist in the X-ray, Physiotherapy and Fracture rooms. On the operating floor volunteers in the Auxillary act as lialson between hospital, surgeons and relatives of the patients. And on the first floor the Auxiliary operates a Service Shop with a gift counter and

The Auxiliary at Orange Memorial—one of the first in the nation-was organized in 1890. Some of the volunteers have been active in the organization for 20 years. Interestingly, one of the main objectives of the Auxiliary back in 1890 was to "improve the fresh vegetable situation at the hospital" by bringing in fresh

snack bar.

produce from backyard gardens From this beginning the Auxiliary has expanded to include an all-encompassing program in which a Nurses Aide program, originated shortly after Pearl Harbor, is still continued to give training to prospective members Services rendered by the volun-

teers are appreciated by hospital staff and patients alike. One member of the hospital staff is quoted as saying, "The nicest thing about the volunteers is that they don't take themselves too seriously. It doesn't matter

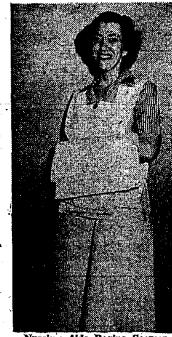
what you ask them to do, they will

And a patient who kept a diary while he was recovering from a serious operation - performed at Orange Memorial, reported: "I found the faithfulness of the Nursing—Aldes—and—the—Green Smock aides in coming to the Orange Memorial, Hospital at their scheduled hours, very pleasing, I remember one aide who came on duty after a bad fall on the way

to the hospital. "I asked her why under those sircumstances she had come to care for those of us who were ill. She explained that if she had tried to obtain a substitute she would not have reached the hospilled in time to get all the patients cared for.

"Upon reaching the hospital she went first to the Accident room where the doctor and nurses on

she went on duty at the scheduled time and stayed until every patient on her list was attended to."



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As for the volunteers, their comensation, as one of them put it.

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can be eaten immediately. On the other hand, produce narked down because the store has an abundant supply may e a real bargain.

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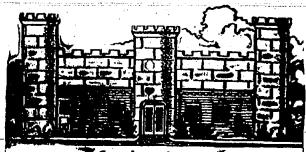


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Featured Film of the Week No Sad Songs For Me

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one on paraplegics and one on likely and unbelievable one.

ten months to live. .

amily and friends. She subtly tries side the theatre. make her young daughter more dependent ("that note should be sharp-What are you going to are buying spring flowers.

when her husband (Wendell Corey) Hollywood seems to run in cy- is forced to spend most of the las cles. A few years ago the film ten months of her life trying to capital discovered psychology and meet the deadline on his survey produced a group of films loosely contract. And to add the final called "pyschological" thrillers." touch, he becomes enamoured of his When this fad petered out there new draftsman, a young, attractive were race prejudice films, followed widow (Viveca Lindfors). Miss by a bracket of cinemas dealing Sullivan is entirely aware of this with World War II. Now the cycle turn of events and soon decides that Miss Lindfors will make a fine wife The first of this lot to depict for her husband after she is gone.

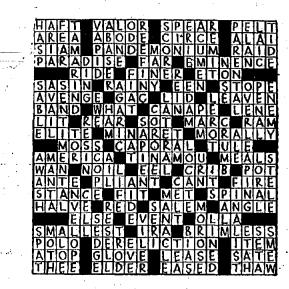
urrent maladies besetting the hu- These are all most commendable man race is "No Sad Songs for Me" actions, and Margaret Sullavan's which restrainedly pictures the life throaty characterization of a canand times of a cancer victim. Other cer victim is quite sympathetic and ilms in the same cycle to be re- charming. Yet with it all the leased shortly include one on pollo, character she creates is a most un-

Somehow this reviewer found it In sophisticated "soap opera" hard to believe that a person dying style "No Sad Songs" tells what one of cancer would act precisely as oung mother does when she dis- Miss Sullavan does. Particularly covers that she has cancer and only since she prances around for the The story begins as Margaret much worse than a bad sniffle.
Sullavan joyfully trots off to the No doubt film producers will be family doctor expecting to be told anxiously watching the box office that her second baby is on its way. record of "No Sad Songs" to deternstead the good doctor, after con- mine public acceptance of this first ilderable hemming and having, in- of a new cycle of films. We would forms her that she has inoperative hazard a guess that it will do cancer. Miss Sullavan chooses that well in view of the fact that there he information should go no fur- is considerable interest in the di

although her life will be short, it But when all is said and done, the film is only the story-and at In consequence, she devotes her times a pretty sudsy one at thatenergies to preparing her family of a complicated marital involvfor the time when she will no longer ment. The injection of cancer into he with them and makes wry jokes the plot serves principally as a out of the unwitting remarks of gimmick to lure movie patrons in

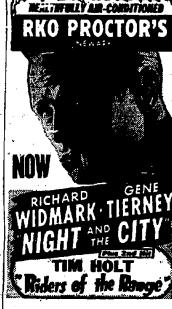
MEADOWBROOK PLAYHOUSE lo when I'm not here to help you With summer comes the straw with your plano lessons"), does her hat circuit, and on June 27 the Christmas shopping, gives dresses Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook will away to charity, and buys poin- be converted into a summer the ottlas-when-the-rest-of-her-friends—atcr_with_"Pcg_O'_My_Heart" opening there on that date. Miss Sullavan is put to the test Ramsey Birch, director of the

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June 22-23, Comanche Territory, 3:00-7:18-10:00; I Was a Shopliter, 1:45-8:45, June 24, Comanche Territory, 1:00-4:30-7:20-10:10; I Was a Shopliter, 2:30-6:05-8:55; Cartoons, 3:45, June 25, Three Came Home, 3:00-6:30-10:05; The Great Rupert, 1:35-8:05-8:40, June 26-27, Three Came Home, 3:00-7:00-10:13; The Great Rupert, 1:35-8:45, June 28, Righing High, 2:45-7:00-10:05; Lucky Logers, 1:35-8:55.

June 22, 28-27, In a Lonely Place, 10:00-1:05-4:10-7:20-10:25; Father is a Bachelor, 11:35-2:45-5:50-8:55. June 23-24, In a Lonely Place, 10:10-1:20-4:45-8:05-11:25; Father is a Bachelor, 12:00-3:15-6:35-9:55. June 25, In a Lonely Place, 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:25; Father is a Bachelor, 2:40-5:45-8:55. PREMYTORES

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June 22-28-27, Night and the City,
12:01-2:45-5:29-8:13-10:57; Riders of
the Range, 11:00-1:44-4:28-7:12-9:56,
June 23, Night and the City, 12:133:01-5:49-8:37-11:25; Elders of the
Range, 11:12-2:00-4:48-7:38-10:24, June
24, Night and the City, 11:00-1:404:20-7:00-8:40-12:20; Riders of the
Range, 12:39-3:19-5:59-8:39-11:19, June
25, Night and the City, 2:22-5:\$6-8:0010:34; Riders of the Range, 1:11-4:036:59-9:53.

June 22-23. Rocket Ship, 2:37-5:20-8:01-10:46; Mars Attacks the World, 1:15-3:38-6:41-9:24. June 24, Rocket Ship, 1:42-5:07-7:50-10:33; Mars Attacks the World, 3:03-6:28-9:11; Cartoon, 1:00-4:25. June 25-27, It Ain't Hay, 2:30-5:05-7:00-10:15; Behind the Ball, 1:30-4:05-8:40-9:15.

SOUTH ORANGE

Down Dakota Way, 1:40; Cartoon 3:00; Third Man, 8:40.

June 22-23, The Third Man, 2:37-7:27-9:37, June 24-25, Third Man, 2:37-4:57-7:20-9:43, June 26-28, Third

June 22, Man on the Elifel Tower, 2:19-7:30-9:37; Father Makes Good, 3:48-8:56. June 23, Comanche Terri-tory, 2:17-7:15-9:57; Lucky Losers,

tory, 2:17-7:15-9:57; Lucky Losers, 3:33-8:48. June 24. Comanche Torritory, 2:65-5:06-7:31-10:13; Lucky Losers, 3:57-5:22-9:04. June 25, Reformer & the Redhead, 3:25-6:09-9:08; One Way St., 4:50-7:39-10:36, June 26, Reformer & the Redhead, 2:10-7:00-9:59: One Way St., 3:40-8:40, June 27, Spring In Park Lane (English), 3:31-7:00-10:12; October Man, (English), 2:00-8:41, June 28, Rembrant, 2:19-7:06-10:05; Ghost Goes West, 3:42-8:42.

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Man, 2:57-7:27-9:37. STRAND

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EAST ORANGE

2:00. June 25-27, Riding High; Lucky Losers, 5:00-9:00; Trail

June 22-23, 26-28, Reformer & Red-head, 3:05-7:00-10:05; Conspirator, 1:40-8:40, June 24, Beformer & Red-head, 1:15-5:45-7:50-11:00; Compira-

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June. 22-23, 25, Wabash Ave. 11:30-1:30-4:40-7:30-10:20; Golden Twenties. 12:38-3:28-6:18-9:08. June 24, Wabash Ave. 12:12-3:00-5:48-8:36-11:29; Golden Twenties, 11:00-1:48-4:36-7:24-10:17. June 25, Wabash Ave. 1:14-4:06-7:01-9:36; Golden Twenties, 2:54-5:49-8:44. June 27, Kiddie Bhow, 11:00-3:00; Wabash Ave. 4:49-7:38-10:29; Golden Twenties, 3:37-6:27-9:17. beach refreshments

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June 22-23 Davy Crockett, Indian
Scout, 1:40-8:50; My—Foollah—Heart,
2:50-7:00-10:00. June 24. Davy Crockett, Indian Scout, 2:35-6:20-9:25; My
Foollah Heart, 1:00-4:30-7:30-10:30.
Cody of Pony Express, 3:50. June 2527, Third Man; Golden Gloves Story.
June 28, I Was a Shopliter; Commanda Territory.
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June 22-21. 26-28. Wabash Ave., 3:16-CASTLE

June 22-28, My Foolish Heart, 2:45-7:10-10:05: Davy Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:35-8:55. June 24, My Foolish Heart, 3:55-7:10-10:25; Davy Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:25-5:55-9:05. June 25. Cheaper by the Dozen, 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:25; Guilty Bystander, 2:35-5:45-8:55. June 26. Cheaper by the Dozen, 3:10-7:15-10:20; Guilty Bystander, 1:35-8:45. June 27. Cheaper by the Dozen, 1:30-7:15-10:20; Guilty Bystander, 3:30-8:45. June 27. Cheaper by the Dozen, 1:30-7:15-10:20; Guilty Bystander, 3:30-8:45. June 28. Outrages in Orient, 3:05-7:20-10:00; Far into the Night, 1:55-8:55. June 22-23, 26-28, Wabash Ave., 3:16-7:00-10:18; Outriders, 1:43-8:45, June 24, Wabash Ave., 12:30-3:45-7:00-10:16; Outriders, 2:02-5:17-8:33-11:48, June 25, Wabash Ave., 1:00-4:15-7:30-10:45; Outriders, 2:42-5:57-9:12,

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June 22-24, Colt .45; Ma. & Pa Ketle go to Town.
June 25-27, Three Came Home;
Square Dance Jubiles. June 28,
Crooked Way, Crashing Through.

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June 22, Three Came Home, 2:257:25-9:40, June 23, Buccancers Girl,
3:10-7:00-9:45; Holiday in Havana,
2:00-8:35, June 24, Buccancers Girl,
3:10-7:00-9:45; Holiday in Havanna,
8:35, June 25, Captain China, 3:306:40-9:50; Woman in Hiding, 2:005:10-8:20 June 26, Captain China,
3:30-7:00-10:20; Woman in Hiding,
2:00-8:50, June 27, My Fooljsh Heart,
2:30-7:30-9:40, June 22-23, My Foolish Heart, 2:40-8:40; Davy Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:30-7:20-10:15. June 24, Hold that Ghost, 2:55; Davy Crockett, Indian Scout, 1:40-8:50; My Foolish Heart, 7:00-10:00. June 25, Third Man, 2:50-5:50-8:50; Down Dakota Way, 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30. June 26, Third Man, 2:45-8:40; Down Dakota Way, 1:35-7:15-10:00. June 27, Blockheads, 3:10; Down Dakota Way, 1:35-7:15-10:00. June 27, Blockheads, 3:10; Down Dakota Way, 1:36: Cartcoms.

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June 22-23, Comanche Territory, 3:00-7:00-10:05; Golden Gloves Story, 1:40-8:40, June 24, Comanche Territory, 3:45-7:15-10:10; Golden Gloves Story, 2:25-6:00-8:50, June 25, Three Came Home, 3:10-8:40-10:05; Great Rupert, 1:40-5:10-8:40, June 26-27, Three Came Home, 2:55-8:40; Great Rupert, 1:30-7:00-10:15, June 28, Ridge, High, 2:40-8:40; Lucky Losers, 1:30-7:00-10:15.

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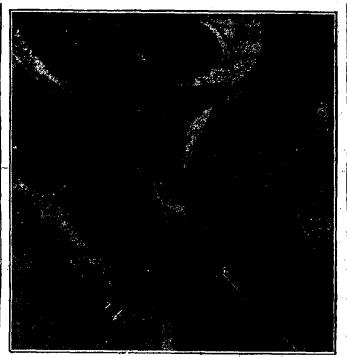
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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

One purpose of this column is old stumps - all make desirable to get you interested in some of supports for these extraordinary the lesser known but really useful flowers. Supported on wires they garden subjects. The large flow- make distinctive tracery on garden ered Clematis is a good case in walls, They add color and charm point. Most of us know the small to any veranda or porch and help flowered Clematis paniculate and greatly to connect the house with Clematic virginiana, commonly the garden, a feature so often over tnown as Virgin's Bower with panicles of fragrant white flowers The flat flowers themselves have growing along stone walls and

be used to advantage.

They are Easy to Grow

large oval, pointed petals usually fences in the country. But very 8 to 7 in the single varieties and few know the large flowered hy- twice that number in the double brid Clematis forms so desirable forms. The vines usually make for delightful color displays in the about half their normal growth garden from June or July through before flowering and the other half after. The flower size ranges from 4 to 8 inches in diameter. Largo-flowered Clematis are Hardy "True, these are hardy-perennial-The colors include pure white, shades of pink and rose, red, wine vines which makes them the more desirable. Each succeeding season red, lavender, mauve, purple and they make a better showing. But dark plum. as vines they are not rempant. Most of them grow only from 8 to

There are some 40 desirable 10 feet tall, And what suburban varieties but in limited space mengarden has not a location for a tion can be made of only a few. few of these vines with their Henri is a giant flowered single white and Duchess of Edinburgh a bloom. They prefer a partially double white, somewhat suggestive shaded place but if they must be of a gardenis. Crimson Star is a planted in full sun the lower stems huge flowered true red, often 6 protection of property and roots should be shaded by inches across and is quite spetacusmall plants since it is essential ker. The variety Nelly Moser has to keep the Clematis roots cool and red bars centering the pale mauve noist. A mulch of peat moss may petals which accentuate the beauty of this vigorous variety. The best Like many garden plants, these pink is Comtesse de Bouchaud with thrive best in a rich garden loam gracefully curved petals from July of rather light texture. Sand and to September.

peat moss may be added to a In the large flowered hybrids, heavy soil to loosen it and the soil however, the blue and violet hues must be well drained. Since Clem- predominate. The variety Mrs. atis is partial to lime it should be Cholmondeley is a delicate wistermixed with the soil when planting la-blue, a rare color in Clematis. and a little added occasionally later. The large flowers of Lawsoniana without disturbing the roots. Soil with overlapping petals are deeper preparation to a depth of 2 feet is lavender flushed with mauve. Mme best. Worked well into the sur- Veilliard bears generous clusters face soil decomposed cow or sheep of mauve purple blooms. Perhaps manure or bone meal will supply the best known of all is the violet the necessary plant nutrients, purple Jackmanl which grows 10 Water amply during dry weather, feet high. For a real garden thrill plant Lord Neville with Its velvety deep plum colored flowers against

Planting, and pruning requires a white wall. no special skill. Clematic should be Remona has pale lavender-blue planted with the collar of the plant flowers with rounded petals and at least 2 or 3 inches below the darker anthers, completely coversurface of the soil. It is not necesing the 8-foot vine, from July to sary to cultivate around the plants,

Watch for these large flowered in fact their roots resent coddling. Clematis in bloom this summer. Do not prune the first year or un-Decide where in your garden you til plants are well established, then can plant some to advantage. You'll in very early spring prune back be glad for years to come. It is the old wood to 3 feet. Be sure to not to late to plant them this year mulch each late fall with leaves, If you procure started plants espeat or rotted manure and mix tablished in pots. this into soil the following spring.

Some shrimplike animals live on The large flowered Clematis hybrids lend themselves to many dif- the edges of the lee near the ferent treatments. Trellises, per- North Pole; others are found in golas, arches, wire supports, fences, the boiling waters of hot springs.

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23-Sustain

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54-A French

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36-Alpine

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Spinning Records

By DICK GERSH

Not too many years ago, a young comedian and singer Phil Brito were appearing on the same bill at the Blue Mirror in Newark. Phil was crooning his wonderful songs and the comic was convulsing the liences with marve mime. Since they were both local boys they became very friendly and the comedian asked Phil if he would like to team up with him for a double act. Phil thought it over but finally turned the offer down. Later that year, while playing the Havana-Madrid, the young comic met another einger and offered him the same proposition. The handsome vocalist accepted and that's how Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin were born. You can't always be right. Phil!

Ray Anthony, currently appearing at the Meadowbrook, has a dence tune that should prove enormously popular with the fans who journey to Cedar Grove. It's cailed, "She's Just a Little Peach from East Orange, New Jersey"; need I say I like it?

Verona's Tootic Camarata is the man who chooses which tunes London Records will make and then supervises the recording sessions Hence "Music, Music, Music" and hence his recent election to the Board of Directors.

Here are a few recommendations for you record fans-"I Do Better Up in the Mountains" by Jerry Cooper (I wonder if that include .Goldman's?); "Teasin'" by Connie Haines; "Buffalo Billy" by Evelyn Knight (she's at the Chanticler for those of you who want to see her in person); "Bonnparte's Retreat" by Kay Starr and "The Piccolino" by Mel Torme,

In addition to his "Little Peach From East Orange", Ray Anthony is justly noted for his version of "Spaghetti Rag". However, if the

where it is due he will have to cumstances that the new tune move that peach to South Orange, "Nightwind (Sighing)," which has for that is the home of harpist

George Lyons, who wrote the tune Eddy Cantor's twenty year old

58-Severit

60-Fresh

been recorded on RCA Victor by

ception

singing discovery, Eddie Fisher. Songs have been written under Joseph Shumacher, the man who all sorts of conditions but I honest- wrote the haunting, melancholy

Maplewood's dynamic publicity

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man, Buddy Basch, is writing of column for True Movie and Television magazine. It will be on the newsstands August 15.

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All music fans who are head- Club.

ing for Lake Hopatcong this warm summer will be able to get their kicks by the River Styx. Bob Anthony, formerly with Glen Gray and Harry James, is unveiling his new band there and will have-Bette Barbour helping him with the vocal chores at the Mad Huose

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=Playing the Cards \equiv

By ALEXANDER SPENCER CANASTA

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There are no melds on the table. Partner draws from the stock and turn you draw a queen. There are nine cards in the discard pile. Should you add your nines to partner's meld, or make any other

With nine cards in the up-pile and your initial meld already well fortified against a frozen

down, there is a strong probability that the opposition will freeze the pack as a defensive measure immediately, so your best chance of getting the pack is to prepare for the freeze. Hold on to the nines. If the freeze comes, melds Joker-nine-nine. On your right opponent will freely discard any stray nine he holds, feeling it is "safe", and you will have the pack. Your best play is not to meld at all, and to discard a five, doing a little advertising. With four pairs in your hand-you-are

pack. Any meld would cut down your chances of getting a frozen discard pile. The point is not to be caught short when the opponents ice the pack,

When you are playing pivot bridge and it comes your turn to play with the weak sister against two good players, don't bid a doubtful slam-if you miss it you prolong the rubber and instead of getting out with a small profit you might find yourself on the wrong end of a blg swing.

If you are pivoting in canasta the same principle applies. With a choice of going out at once

with a small profit or playing for a blg score with some risk attached, don't take the gamble with a poor player as your partner. If you do, he will sooner or later (probably sooner) ruin all of your carefully laid plans with a bonehead play and the opponents will slaughter you. Better go out and take the plus score, resigning yourself to a small loss on the complete game. The quicker you get the game-overwith the sooner you will have a

good partner for the next game. A mistake many players make is melding all but one card. They forget the rule which states that the Encyclopedia Britannica,

a player who holds only one card in his hand may not take a discard pile consisting of only one card unless the stock is exhausted. Because of that rule you should always strive to hold at least two cards in your hand, as otherwise whenever the man on your right takes the discard pile he can safely toss a player (a card matching one of your melds) and you can't pick it up.

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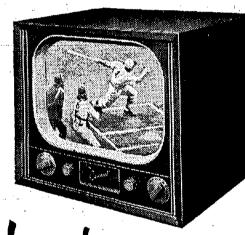


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