VOL. XXV-No. 37

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1950

SCRAP DRIVE SET IN TOWN SUNDAY

First summer scrap paper drive of Continental Post, Amercan Legion, will take place

Sunday morning. All residents

have been asked to have bundles

securely tied and at curbs by

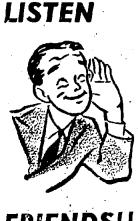
10 a.m. J. M. Cawley, Legion

adjutant, says proceeds will be

used to help needy families.

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

Winners Of Holiday Baby Parade



Springfield is in the throes of another stinkin' mystery-figuratively, literally and otherwise . . . yessir, the whole town's talkin' about the stench on Morris avenue in the heart of the business area . . . merchants are complaining and so are the shoppers . . . it seems there's a skunk, or perhaps a family of skunks, at large in the sewer system and the obnoxious fumes pouring out of the catch basins are almost unhearable . . . some old timers claim the smell has been here for years and comes from stale beer . . . but the younger generation says they know a skunk when they smell one and there can be no mistake about it . . a few weeks ago this column suggested an investigation by the road department, but nothing developed . . . today we're demand ing an inquiry before someone

Charles Moore, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, set a shining example for his fellow merchants last week when he was instrumental in bringing about the arrest of a rough neck peddler who spit in his eye after Moore turned him down ... instead of clouding the zum, as persons who know Moore suspected he would have done under the circumstances, he phoned police . . . if ten days in the county jail were given to more of these phonies then Springfield would be rid of a nnior nuisance.

been opposed to this peddling and cup begging that has become an Named by Company been opposed to this peddling and everyday habit in Springfield . . The actions of Charles Moore last week were justified. He has my support as do other merchants in similar situations. Mr. Moore has one evident virtue - patience. Most merchants would neither take the time to count to ten, nor would they have allowed that particular peddler to walk from their store unharmed. He handled the situation wisely and quietly, which is to his credit as a leader in this community."

Whether there will be any further developments or disciplinary action taken as a result of the almost fatal crash of a Springfield police car in Union last week depends entirely on the outcome of the Union police investigation, says Police Commissioner Al Binder . . . the official declares his own inquiry has led him to believe negligence was non-existent and the crash was purely an acci-

Democrat George Turk, sitting with his running mate, H. S Glenn, observed the Township Committee unanimously reappoint Wilbert W. Layng as a member of the Board of Assessors and board clerk last week ... George kicked up quite a mess last year on the same subject, but was out-

The township's July 4 celebration committee is deserving of everyone's praise for the manner in which it arranged Springfield's Independence Day observance this year . . . the baby parade went off like clockwork and decisions of the judges were applauded in every instance . . . among the judges was Dr. Leon Small, Millburn pediatrician, who undoubtedly knows a healthy, good-looking baby when he sees one.

Harry Bouchard of 253 Hillsid avenue, has a plan which should make Girl Scouting in Springfield more interesting than ever-but he needs help . . . permission has been obtained for the full use of a piece of undeveloped property on the north side of Shunpike road on Baltusrol Mountain . . will mean a fine site right here in town for overnight camping, outdoor meetings and picnics . . but there's lote of work to h done . . . complete details may be editor today.

Summer Adjournment

Meetings of the Springfield Citizens' League have been discontinued for the summer months, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, president, has announced.

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



In keeping with our good neighbor policy and the July neat wave, these three winners of the Independence Day Baby Parade earned the applause of the audience and votes of the judges in their "South of The Border" attire. Taking top honors in the 2-5 class was Miss Susan Benkert (left), last year's winner in the infant class. The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Benkert, of 96 Morrison road, wore a Spanish gown complete with mantilla and

Miss Peggy Haggerty (center), a young Hawaiian miss, entered in the Float Group, swayed herself into the limelight as a first prize winner. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Haggerty, Peggy is five years old. Carrying on in her sister's footsteps, Miss Judy Benkert (right), displays the costume which won her first prize in the Infancy to Two Year Group. Judy is 18 months old.

(Photos by Swan

Auto Hits House In S. Maple Ave.

day when a car, driven by Frank Bridge, 39, of 127 North 11th street, Newark, swerved off the road and crashed into a porch at 139 South Here Monday Maple avenue. In an effort to avoid the child, Bridge told police, he turned sharply left, jumping the curb and hitting the home of Frank Kallen, The front of Bridge's car and the porch were considerably damaged, police said.

Here's a letter to the editor on the same subject: "I have long Ex-Town Official



Former Township Committeenan Harold G. Nenninger, 23 Bryant avenue, has been appointed Associate General Agent of the John C. Conklin Agency, General ing the Colonial Life Insurance Company of America,

Well known in life insurance circles. Nenninger entered the business with the John Gibbs Agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, where he experienced unusual success as a personal producer. Subsequently he became as- and experience the fun of campsocieted with the John A. Ramsay Agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, advancng to Brokerage Manager in addi-He qualified for the Connecticut

One of the ablest of advanced life activities. underwriters, Nenninger has had

(Continued o Page 4)

Springfield Girl Attends Institute

Lynne Forbes of 169 South found in Bouchard's letter to the the fourth annual Citizenship Inhigh school juniors who attended stitute for Girls at New Jersey portation for the Scouts. College for Women in New Brunswick. Sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Institute included one government of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes. Millburn 6-1372,

State X-Ray A youngsterin South Maple avenue narrowly escaped injury Tuesday when a car delice by Frank.

Treat Announces Accommodation For Residents

of the State Department of field again on Monday, July 10, in order to accommodate residents desirous of deter-Arrangements are being made by County. I'reat to have the unit stationed at Morris avenue and Center street from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9

p. m. to accommodate the public

(Continued on Page 3)

Three-Day Hike For Town Scouts

der the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster Dave Hart, arrived home Sunday night after a threeday camping and hiking expedition to the Union Council Boy Agents in Hackensack represent- Scout Reservation near Marcella. Included in the group were Jack and Bob Wyckoff, David Zeller Billy - Charles, Claus Corvinue, John and Kurt Rahenkamp, Jack Rawlins, Donald Eger, Robert Shaw, Roger Smith and Donald Rosselet. The purposes of the week-end camping trip were to pass First and Second Class tests

Activities began Saturday morning after a good night's sleep. Breakfast, cooked and served by tion to supervisor of the Agency. Senior Patrol Leader Rosselet and Patrol Leader Roger Smith, pre-Mutual's "Dependables" award coded a hike of nine miles into every year while in the service of the wilderness in the area north that Company, and ranked among of Marcella. A noon meal was the first ten in brokerage produc- cooked on an open fire before retion each year from 1040 on. He turning to camp. During the swimwas a winner of the company's ming period in the afternoon, sev-"Lyter Award" for the most out- eral scouts passed the 50-yard standing organization accomplish- First Class Swim test. A ghost ment by a Supervisor or District story, narrated by Hart around Agent for the 1942-1943 Club year, the council fire, ended the day's

John and Kurt Rahenkamp were cooks for the Sunday morning menu. Another nature hike, followed by a swim period and dinier, climaxed the festivities for the week-end.

C. Richard Quinzel, Richard Al-Springfield avenue, was among 144 Jen, the Rev. C. A. Hewitt and William Rosselet, members of the Troop Committee, furnished trans-Another overnight comping telr

vill be held in September. Troop 66 extends an invitation to all boys of scouting age to join week of intensive teahulug in the its group by contacting Harry Gregory, Scontmaster, of 470 room, checking the following ques Miss Forbes is the daughter of Mountain avenue, or, by calling tions as you go.

Girl Hit By Auto Four-year-old Lynn Ellen Jedry, By Stray Bullet In Milltown Road

of 31 Union avenue, Maplewood,

Driver of the automobile, Lowell Police C. Gincley, 22, o 145 Morris avenue, gation today, said Grossman was Springfield, told police the child darted from the curb in front of a the Union line near Betz's Farm The mobile chest X-ray unit of the accident.

Health will roll into Spring- Name Town Man On College Fund

Mrs. Peter S. Dykema of 147 Balresidents desirous of determining the possible presence of tuberculosis. There will be no charge for the service.

Announcement that the mobile unit will come to Springfield for the third consecutive year was ment by Mrs. Charles H. Bunn, Jr.

Mrs. Peter S. Dykema of 147 Baltusrol way, Springfield, has been driving with the window opened on his side. He was accompanied by another Detroit resident, Robert Harper, who was uninjured. ment by Mrs. Charles H. Bunn, Jr. made at last week's session of the of Westfield district chairman. Board of Health by Robert Treat, Miss Pamela Warren Lyall of Sumsecretary and township sanitarian. mit is chairman for all of Union

Other members of the district lett of Elizabeth; Mrs. James L. Guilmartin of Linden.

County is part of the national cam- Philippines. paign to raise \$10,000,000 for Barsalaries, scholarships and curriculum enrichment.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs.Dominick Casternovia of 247 Morris avenue, have announced the recent birth of a Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Motorist Wounded

A Detroit business man was suffered head injuries and body wounded by a stray bullet late Monbruises last Thursday afternoon day afternoon while driving in bruises last Thursday atternoon while driving in when she was struck by an auto in front of the home of Arthur Smith in Milltown road. She was taken to Overlook Hospital, Sumbland to Overlook Hospital, Sumbland Saund.

darted from the curb in front of a parked vehicle into the path of his machine. The girl was visiting at the home of the Smiths at the three times were that a 22 calibre bullet had grazed his skull,

Grossman was taken to the hospital by the first aid squad. X-rays were taken and he was detained. Police said the shot probably came from a wooded area on the south

Township Soldier Goes to Far East

Private First Class Peter Apcommittee are Mrs. James C. Craig polito Jr., whose parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Bryce I. MacDonald of Mrs. P. Appolito presently reside Westfield; Mrs. Thomas F. Cun- at 98 Main street, Springfield, was singham and Mrs. William J. Mel- among the numerous servicemen who recently debarked from the U.S. Naval Transport General Solicitation of alumnae, parents Buckner at the Manila Port to of Barnard students and other serve on overseas tour of duty with riends of the College in Union the U.S. Air Force stationed in the

Immediately upon his arrival in nard, the women's undergraduate Manila, Pfc. Appolito proceeded to college of Columbia University. Of Clark Air Force Base in Central the amount to be raised \$4,500,000 Luzon, largest American military is needed as endowment for faculty installation in the Far East, and was given assignment with the 24th Maintenance Group as airplane engine mechanic.

Pfc. Appolito joined the Air Force in December 27, 1948, and took Airplane Engine Mechanics Course at the Airplane Engine daughter. Sally Ann. weighing School at Wichita Falls, Texas, ber seven pounds eleven ounces, at fore he left for his present overseas

Make Summertime Check For Home Mishap Hazards

few years. Statistics show that mer weather. fatal home accidents are on the cidents right at home.

Summertime usually brings a rop of easualties. Maybe it is because the children are home from school. Maybe the family finds it too much of an effort to be safetyconscious in hot weather. Whatever the reason, home accidents need not happen if every family member makes sure he has removed as many home safety haz-

ards as humanly possible, Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University, suggests a check list for accident hazard removal, stressing those particularly dangeyous summer accident spots. Look over your home, room by

"Safe at home" could be double and closets free of rubbish and talk, but we aren't referring to flammable material - especially baseball. The home has become a oily rags? Danger of spontaneous safer place to live in these past combustion increases in hot sum-

2. Are cleaning fluids and nowchildren? 3. Does the bath tub or shower

have a hand hold to prevent slipthe bottom of the tub? 4. Do you use a sturdy steplad-. chair, pile of boxes or magazines? ford of Belleville,

And do you have a good step stool for reaching kitchen shelves and the like? 5. Are window screens strong and securely fastened to prevent Home, 276 Washington avenue accidental falls from the second story? Children are most often victims of this type of accident

(Continued on Page 4) FREE delivery of Meats, Croceries, Sea Food, Fruits and Vegetables. Center Super Mkt., 265-267 Morris Avenue, MI, 6-2183,

Other Novelty Contests Mark Independence Day

Thousands See Fireworks

And Baby Parade as Town

Holds July 4 Celebration

Display of fireworks on the lawn of Regional High School attracted more than 5,000 persons Tuesday night as Springfield's annual 1950 Independence Day celebration drew to a close. The pyrotechnics were the principal phase of a day-long program. Hundreds of out-of-town cars were parked in the vicinity of the display. The fireworks were followed by dancing in the high school area.

More than 1,000 persons watched the annual baby parade Tuesday morning in the rear of Regional High. During the afternoon there were athletic events for children and adults on the athletic field on Meisel avenue. There was a hole-in-one contest and ple-eating and other novelty competitive

Smashed Town Police Car



Here's a picture of the Springfield police car which was banged up last week in a crash at Morris and North avenues, Union. Patrolman Kermit Tompkins, 30, was seriously injured in the collision. The car overturned twice before coming to rest against a tree. The radio telephone, attached to the dashboard, was cut in half by the force of the crash with one piece embedding itself in the machine's splin-(Photo by Bob Smith)

Cop Crash Victim Better As Local Probe Continues

since May 1, was in the operating

than two hours after the crash.

Dr. Gilpin said there were no

broken bones, but it was neces-

sary to take 30 stitches in the

policeman's scalp. He also suf-

fered a puncture wound of the

right choulder, abrasions of the

face and right arm. Initially his

condition was considered critical

and a skull fracture was feared.

Driving the police car at the

time of the collision, which took

place at Morris and North ave-

nucs, was Patrolman Louis Quin-

ton. Quinton, who suffered shock

and bruises when he was thrown

from the police car, was given

emergency treatment at the hos

stopped behind a halted bus and

then pulled out of the inside cast-

bound lane in Morris avenue to

make a left turn into North ave-

nue. The police car, traveling

west in Morris avenue, with its

siren open, according to bystand-

ers, was struck on the left rear

fender, causing it to overturn

The patrolmen were returning

from Elizabeth, where they had

(Continued on page 5)

Future of Cubbing

Cubmaster Ben Zeoli and the

Southard, met in the American

of the boys who wil be of age in

the fall and who plan to enter

Zeoli explained the Cub Scoul

program, and how it benefits each

boy. Success of the program de-

pends, in the last analysis, upon

the interest parents show in help-

steps of Bobcat, Wolf, Bear and

Plans were made for fall activ-

A son, Paul, weighing nine

pounds, was born recently at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr.

Springfield avenue, bave another

son, Alfred.

ing their boys through the various

Cubbing.

Outlined by Zeoli

Patrolman Kermit Tompkins, 30 | member of the local department years old, of 323 Morris avenue, Springfield, seriously injured last room at the hospital for more Thursday morning in an auto crash in Union, today was reported considerably improved at Eliza-

both General Hospital. Dr. Fletcher Gilpin of Cranford, who is treating Tompkins, said the officer probably would not be back on duty for some time. Tompkins, son-in-law of Police Sergeant Harold Searles and a

County Outlines

Linden, and the Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway.

Learn-to-Swim Schools will end omorrow with a graduation program to be held at 7 p.m., July 11, at Wheeler Park Pool A later session of Learn-to-Swim Schools will begin at the park pools at 8 a.m., July 17 and close July 28.

Red Cross Junior Life Saving instruction will open at the Wheeler Pool on July 17 with similar classes at the Rahway Pool heginning July 24. At both pools eight sessions will be held from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Red Cross Senior Life Saving instruction will be held at the Wheeler Pool from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays Tuesdays and Fridays beginning July 24.

The New Jersey A.A.U. Swimming meet is scheduled for the Wheeler Pool on July 22 and the assistant cubmasters, Donald Bak-Union County Meet will be held er, Joseph Kenny and Robert at the Rahway Pool on Aug. 12. Opening events in both meets will be at 2:30 p.m.

The park pools are open daily from 10 a.m. to dark for general swimming. Children under fourteen years are admitted free on weekday mornings. On Sunday the pools open at 11 a.m.

NEW RESIDENT DIES IN TOWNSHIP HOME

Elliot R. Weber of 513 Ashwood road died Sunday at his home. He bing, Zeoli said. was 50, Born in Newark, he lived fatal home accidents are on the 2. Are cleaning minds and power was on Born in Newman, he are the decline, BUT—upwards of 30,000 ders kept in safe places out of the in Belleville and Plainfield 10 ities and new Den mothers were persons annually are still meeting reach of children — net under the years before moving here in Sepapointed to replace those who untimely deaths as a result of acsink? Are poison containers clear-tember. He was an assistant delay served in this capacity and have served in this capacity. ly labeled, also kept away from partment manager at the Pruden-whose boys have left Cubbing to awarded third place in the state tial Insurance Co. for 33 years.

> late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weber, the new Dens to be organized. ping, and is there a rubber mat in He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Wil- Named as den mothers were: Mrs. evidence of their proficiency, son Weber; a prother, Cyril R. Charles Miller, Mrs. D. C. Oub. Karl is a senior in the college Weber of Millburn, and two sisters, bon, Mrs. W. A. Hohn, Mrs. G. S. preparatory vocational agriculture der for reaching high places - Mrs. Grace Warhurst of Spring-Shields, Mrs. J. Nuttall, Mrs. Wil- course at Regional High School. never a rocking chair, straight field and Mrs. William R. Stand-llam Trivett, Mrs. R. G. Gibbins, All of Karl's farm projects have

night by Rev. Peter R. Decken den, Mrs. E. A. Murdock and Mrs. La Sota, of Springfield. Upon combach of Christ Episcopal Church, Charles Proto. Belleville, at the Irvine Funeral Believille. Burial took place today at East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Dela-

STUMPP & WALTER'S Hig Red Barn. Pverything For The Garden & Out-door Living. Open Every Evening 'TH' 0, Route 24, Morris Turnpike, Millburn.

IN NEXT ISSUE

WINNERS NAMES

Complete list of names and addresses of winners of various contests and their prizes. in Tuesday's municipal July 4th celebration will be published in next week's issue of The

Principal speaker was Mayor Robert W. Marshall who outlined phases of the historic Battle of Springfield fought 170 years ago. He told the gathering that freedom is a responsibility of every American and that it must be maintained at all costs.

General chairman of the local elebration was Harry Monroe. Eugene Haggerty served as cochairman and Mrs. Lee Andrews as secretary, Mrs. Andrews was presented with an orchid corsage and handbag by members of the general committee. She also was given a bouquet of flowers by Mayor Marshall in behalf of the

township for her civic activities. Scrupe as chairmen of the baby parade committee was Edward Wronsky. Co-chairman was Joseph L. Focht. Members of the committee included Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Bandomer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Becbe, Mr. and Mrs. David Brobst, Mrs. Joseph Focht, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mueller, Mr. (Continued on Page 3)

pital and then taken to his home here. The police car was wrecked. The accident occurred when Mrs. Regional Student The accident occurred when Mrs. Lillian Mazak, 52, of 182 Glenwood road, Elizabeth, driver of the other car, according to witnesses

Karl Reinhardt of Clark Township, an agriculture student at the Regional High School, received several honors for outstanding. achievements in agricultural and scholastic work at the twenty-first annual state convention of the New Jersey Future Farmers of America. which was held at Stokes State Forest, Sussex County, recently. .

Karl was awarded the State Farmer Degree and a check for \$50 as third prize in the state farm mechanics contest. The young future farmer was selected as State Farmer on the basis of his profitable work on the home farm, where he has farmed twenty acres of vegetables and fruits over the past three years. Not only were his achievements on the farm the also selected because of his outstanding qualities as a leader and Legion Hall last week with parents student. Karl has been a high honor student at Regional High School for the past three years. Since his entrance at the high school, Karl has been active in the local F. F. A. Chapter which is conducted by the Agriculture Department at Regional. He has been treasurer, vice-president, and is the president-elect for the 1950-51 Lion ranks. The ultimate goal of term.

the boy is to attain the Weblo To operate a farm efficiently Badge, the highest award in Cub- and profitably, it is necessary that the farmer be able to make repairs on his equipment and build build-ings whenever necessary. Kurl's enter the Scouts. Mothers were contest. More than 35 boys sub-Mr. Weber was the son of the also selected to lead members of mitted records to the State Depart-

Mrs. Edward Wronsky, Mrs. M. D. been under the supervision of his Services were conducted last Reniger, Mrs. A. F. von der Lin- agriculture instructor, Adam P. pletion of high school studies, Karl hopes to attend the College of Agriculture at Rutgers University. He is interested in agricultural engineering and hopes that his studles will enable him to make farming more efficient and productive

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

in the years ahead.



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LETTERS

Girl Scout Camp

Through the combined efforts of the Camp Committee of the Girl assistance in stimulating the in-Scouts of Springfield, permission has been granted them the full of Springfield in order that the use of the land owned by Mr. Burt of West Orange and New York, this year, for a camp site. This property is located on the north side of Shunpike road on the mountain, adjacent to the quarry.

Being a father of a Girl Scout, I have volunteered to organize the other fathers of Girl Scouts of Springfield to help the Camp Committee realize its goal; namely, pike road, to have a camp site in town so that the girls may do overnight the camp site. camping and hold outdoor picnics

HOLDS 389 POUNDS

OF FROZEN FOODS!

Always a wide variety of

for farms, large families! And it's powered by the

And it's powered by the famous G-E Refrigerating

SENERAL 🐠 ELECTRIC

HOME FREEZERS

165 Morris Avenue

A WHER

and meetings.

I have been a resident of this town only two years and have not had the opportunity to meet many people. I am appealing to you for terest of fathers and of all citizens project may be developed for the

Having conferred with Miss Margaret G. Dunn, chairman, and month of July will be held in the Miss Ann Richards, the following Presbyterian Church with the are the primary things to be done: 1. Build a latrine, temporary at first, permanent later.

2. Remove obstacle from road leading to camp site from Shun-

3. Clear some of the trees from

4. Build a fireplace.

Model NA-11

Millburn 6-0458

RESIDENCE

CONSTRUCTION CO.

High School Class, 7 and 8 p.m Monday. St. Stephen's Episconal Church

> Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickson, Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

Bible Class. 11 n.m., Morning prayer and

Holy Communion on first Sunlay of month.

Church Nursery for children phose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade oungsters. 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fel-

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summer service at 9 a.m. Ser second in a series on the Psalms

5. Build platforms where tents! Looking Into

Yesteryear

From Files

OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Installation of officers of Pride

of Battle Hill Council No. 17.

Daughters of America, highlighted

the regular meeting of the organi-

zation in the American Legion

Hall. Newly inducted officers in-

cluded Mrs. Dorothy Woolverton

councilor; Mrs. Daisy Menzie, as-

sociate councilor; Mrs. Anna Stiles,

vice-councilor; Mrs. Emma Spiller

associate vice-councilor; Mrs. Lil

lian Parsell, conductor, and Miss

Malcolm W. Leonard, chairman

field had joined the ranks of th

comparatively few communities to

top their "E" Bond quota. Accord-

ing to Leonard, Springfield was

the second community in Union

County to "go over the top." Lin-

den was the first municipality in

Miss Elsie Martin, daughter of

the county to exceed its quota.

to Alfred F. Gentzel, son of Mr.

and Mrs. S. Gentzel of Irvington,

Rev. Msgr. Daniel A. Coyle offi-

clated at the ceremony and a re-

ler's in Irvington.

ception followed at Henrietta Mil-

Ten Years Ago

Kenneth Lundle, 7-year old son

of 23 Baltusrol way, who was

an automobile on Morris avenue

was reported by Overlook Hospital

to be still unconscious after a

lapse of more than 72 hours. The

darted across the highway in

front of the Fuel Sales Corpora-

tion at 670 Morris avenue and was

struck by an automobile, driven

by Mrs. Nicholas C. Schmidt of

i3 Prospect place, which was ap-

proaching Springfield from Sum-

accident occurred when Kenneth

Virginia Wilson, warden.

These few primary things I feel ure can be easily accomplished. I also feel that the town folks vould be glad to contribute a concrete block, a brick, a pound of sails, a board, a 2 x 4, or any niscellaneous materials laying around their home. Or perhaps someone has an old barn they wish torn down and removed. With such materials the Girl Scout dream

an become a reality. Fathers who are interested, please call Millburn 6-4209-W, or contact me at 253 Hillside avenue

Yours truly. HENRY BOUCHARD.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mowrey of Alvin terrace celebrated their 10:00 a.m. Union Summer Serv-25th wedding anniversary with a house party for 17 guests, Springices sponsored by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches of field residents who attended the Springfield. Services during the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern, Mr. and Mrs. William Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rev. C. A. Hewitt preaching. Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Glutting.

St. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Martin of Millburn and Springfield of 38 Tower drive, was married in the rectory of St. James Church

9:45 a.m., Church School and

owship.

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. non: "Like a Tree", being the

Playground Activities

Raymond Chisholm School by Mary Beth McEnroe

On Monday morning, June 26, there were scores of children on hand to herald the opening of our playground, All were enthusiastic and full of ideas and plans in order to make this the best summer ever. Tentative plans were made for baseball games, picnics, hikes and a variety of arts and crafts. Plans are also being formulated for a children's variety show which will be held towards the end of the season. Time was spent in registering the children. A total of sixty-nine has been reached.

We are planning to start a basenodeling, posters, þásketball, dodge ball. We've had a few checker games and when our tournament ls due, we're sure Sue Kisch will prove to be a winner, Arts and crafts work has also been started and all the parents who have seen the completed products feel the children are doing a good job. Bracelets, rings, lanyards and potholders have been made.

We are planing to start a base ball team this year and some o the very able and interested re cruits have been Charlie Davis, Richie Bataille, Carl Haubold, Tommy Bataille, Paul Havala, of the Seventh War Loan Drive Herbie Heinbuch, Richie Elivin, Committee, announced that Spring. David George, Ray Forbes, How-

> culture curriculum, attended a Bretwood Manor. Included in the all in the summer program, party were John Anderson, Malcolm Baldwin and George Johnson of Springfield; Harry Wanat of Garwood and Franklin Boyce of Murray Hill. Pelgelbeck is the at the high school.

Success in attaining its goal of \$1,000 for war rellef was announced by the Springfield Red Cross chapter as contributions reached the mark of \$1,070, Local Red Cross officials stressed, however, that the need to aid suffering war-torn refugees in Europe was greater of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lundle than ever and that contributions would still be welcomed, despite critically injured when struck by the fact that the objective had been reached.

Names of the standing committhe weekly supper meeting of the Club at the Half-Way House, Route 29. Among those chosen to head the various committees were: Morris Lichtenstein and Lewis F. Macartney, welfare Lee S. Rigby and Carl Z. Alex ander, boy and girl work; Engel E. Hershey, Alfred G. Trundle and Richard T. Bunnell, program; Members of the graduating class and Henry C. McMullen, Dr. Wilof Regional High School who were llam G. Huff and Robert S. Bunenrolled in the vocational agri- nell, membership.

. . . to stock up on

FUEL

OIL

Take Advantage of Our Free Service Arrangement

Mi. 6-1290

ard Clickenger and Ronald Stabek Ed Kisch has served as catcher in a great many games, and we are sorry to lose Al Cantelmo, another excellent player, who has moved

to the shore for the summer. We were very happy to have e few mothers visit the playground this week, and we welcome any others who wish to come.

Betty Jane Gurski has brought her brother, Walter, and Sue Kisch's brother, Richard, has also spent a day with us. To Dorothy Ann Boehm, Ed

Kisch and Richle Bataille, we owe a vote of thanks for being our playground "helpers" this week. We have a display of fine posters made by Richie Bataille, Jeffrey

Manuel and Dick Nidermaler. Tomorrow, July 7th, we will have "Parade on Wheels," and the children will decorate bikes, wagons, scooters and carriages. A few of the mothers will be called upon to serve as judges and we will appreciate your cooperation.

James Caldwell Playground by Angela Chiaravallo

With the first feeling of summer reedom and a seasonable hot spell, Springfield's children swarmed to the playground on opening day. Interest and enthusiasm are high and the first week has been spent registering the children and their hopes for summer recreation. Their suggestions dinner party in the home of Mr. for activities have been accepted and Mrs. Wilhelm Peigelbeck of and we will try to include them

In active play, tether ball and basketball were started, and plans are being made for a playground baseball league. Ed Coan has taken the leadership to round up our vocational agriculture instructor team, better known as the Caldwell Cats. Practice races were held

during the week. The arts and crafts have been started with beaded ring), pot holders and bracelets in the mak ng Betsy Ben, Laura Mertz Robert Siebert, Curtis Merz, Alen Menesin and Katherine Slivka were among the first to complete their projects. This program will be expanded since it is now under special direction.

It has been especially good to see the enthusiasm and Interest of the parents, who have stopped tee chairmen were announced at by to see our facilities and to offer their help. They will be called upon later to act as judges for our special Friday afternoon activities. The first to be held July 7th will be "Wheels on Parade."

Arts and Crafts by Johanna Velga

In the arts and crafts classe. the children have been busy making pot holders, Indian beaded rings, plastic bracelets, key chains and lanyards. The rings and potholders have been the most popular. Accomplishments of some of the children follow:

Carol Haubold, ring and bracelet; Betty Jane Gurski, two rings and key chain; George Haupt, five pot holders, ring and lanyard; Richard Bataille, two rings, two potholders and bracelet; Dorothy Ann Bochm, pot holder; Charles Davis, bracelet; Sue Kisch, ring key chain and bracelet, and Carol Cantelmo, ring and key chain, Other designers are Jeffrey Manuel, ring and key chain; Barbara Renington, bracelet, ring and pot holder; Gwen Grant, ring; Margaret Harms, bracelet; Susan Melick, ring; John Merz, bracelet; Edward Kent, bracelet; Gary Brandle, bracelet; and Carol Smith, kcy chain.

Library Hours 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

YOUR LIBRARY

Mon. and Frl. Eves. 7:30 to 9:00 Closed Saturdays

Libraries are always on the alert for new ways to serve the public. During the past decade many new services have been instituted chiefly in large libraries of course, because of budgets adequate to cover new fields of endeavor and because the demand is greater. Film, record and picture departments are an accepted part of all city libraries and a few smaller ones. It will be many years before the Springfield library will be able to have films and records to loan but the small picture department contains the nucleus of

a worthwhile collection. Because of lack of funds this consists mainly of gifts and the of patient searching through old magazines and books. One of the most important items is a collection of 144 miniatures put out by the Metropolitan Museum of Art: these are reproductions of famous paintings, some old mesters, some modern.

Others are sketches of the World's Great Heroes and of Famous Authors, Audubon's Birds, etc. There is also a set of colorful bird pictures for children's classes that prove good companion study for the many bird booke for children.

There are sets of the National

Geographic Pictorial Geography and other sets and single pictures and also many bound volumes of famous - engravings. Ilthographs and drawings. Because of lack of space these are not on display but must be asked for at the deak. Among the new books are-John Adams and the American Revolution' by Cahereine Drinker Bowen-"The Tentacles" by Dana Lyon-"Orley Farm" by Anthony Trollope — "Vi Virginia Gilbert "Virginia Reel" by

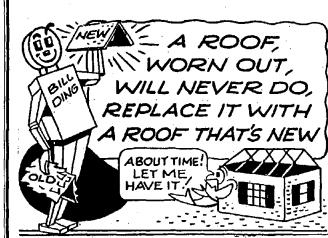
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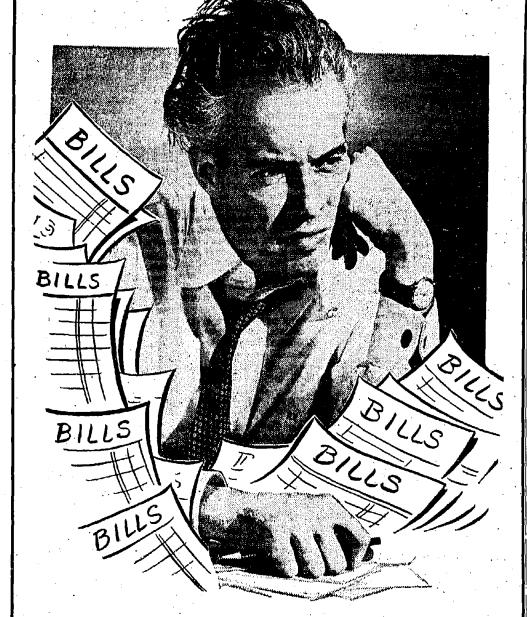


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STATE X-RAY (Continued from Page 1)

at large. During other periods of the day the service will be moved to seven local firms for the purpose of accommodating employes.

The establishments will include Baltuarol Golf Club, Richard Best Pencil Company, Fidler's Cleaners and Dyers, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Orchard Inn. Wasserlaub & Rein and the White Diamond Restaurant.

In view of a National Red Cross ruling recently that local chapters no longer shall aponsor visiting nurse service, the board authorized signing of a contract with the Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Union County, Elizabeth, to continue the service here under municipal sponsorship until such time as another organization agrees to get behind the worth-

Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr., was named to head the municipal committee in charge, assisted by Tax Collector Charles Huff. Calls for. the nurse will clear through Huff's office, Meanwhile, Mrs. Phillips and Huff were empowered to name a third member to the committee. Acting on recommendation of Dr. H.P. Dengler, health officer, the board instructed Building Inspector Rueben H. Marsh to make it compulsory for developers to spray water filled excavations

against mosquitoes. Road Chairman Fred Brown reported his department had satisfactorily cleaned premises at 23 Colonial terrace of debria, subject of considerable number of com plaints from neighbors. Brown pointed out that the action should ot establish a precedent in view of the nature of the case, which involves lack of funds and ill health on the part of the owner of the property, Board members further expressed the opinion that its jurisdiction in the case had ended and any further complaint must

necessarily be of a civil nature. Treat reported nine births, five deaths, two marriages and 33 communicable diseases last month. Of that number there were 22 cases of measles reported.

FIREWORKS

(Continued from Page 1) and Mrs. Charles Remlinger, and

Mrs. Edward Wronsky. Baby parade judges were Mrs. Arthur K. Kurner, Dominican Republic; Victor Parrill, of Union and Dr. Leon D. Small, pediatriclan, of Millburn,

First prize winner in the Floats E-vision of the Baby Parade (Infancy to Five Years) was Poggy Haggerty, 5, of 98 Salter street; second prize: Cheryl Troltz, 2, of 106 Salter street. Other entries were David Ronco, 4, of 107 Tooker avenue; Kathy Teed, 4, of 41 Clinton avenue; Howard Mesener, 2, of 436 Mountain avenue; Glen Cavenaugh, 314, of 497 Mountain avenue, and Marguerite Flanter, 214, of 497 Mountain avenue.

In the 2-5 division, first prize winner was Miss Susan Benkert, s, of 96 Morrison road; second Janice Eichenlaub, 4, of 96 Colfax road; and second tie: Nancy Mary Dziubaty, 2%, of 371 Milltown road. Other children in this group were: David Ronco, 4 Tooker avenue; Joanne Proto, 2 of 250 Bryant avenue; Francis Petzinger, 2%, of 20 Evergreer avenue; Cheryl Troltz, 2, of 106 Salter street; Norma Geddes, 4. of 25 Baltusrol way; Patricia Geddes, 3, of 25 Baltusrol way: Joanne Rajoppi, 2, of 2 Prospect place; Elaine Betz, 21/4, of 81 Linden avenue; Eugene Bochni, 314, of 440 Meisel avenue; and Kenneth Bandomer, 3, of Evergreen avenue. Included also in this age group were Richard C. Klach, 314, of 462 Melsel avenue; Richard Holst, 2, of 137 Baltusrol way; Jon Marshall Chisholm, 3, of 72 Rose avenue; Sharon Lee Putz, 24, of 40 Evergreen avenue; Ellen Marie Nielsen, 214, of 36 Clinton avenue; Howard Messner, 2, of 486 Mountain avenue; Kathy Teed, 4, of 41 Clinton asynus; Betty Ann Hilfman, 4, of 150 Llnden avenue; Linda Rose Hillman. 4. of 160 Lindon avenue; Gregory Poetsche, 4, of 139 Linden avenue; Barbara Gene Cateldo, 3, of 20 Tooker place and Nadyann Cataldo, 5 of 20 Tooker place.

First prize winner in the Infancy to Two Years Division was Miss Judy Benkert, 18 months, of 96 Morrison road; second: Rosemary Carton, 11 months, of 71 Morrison road, Others participaing were: Thomas William Prior t of 18 Sherwood road; William Chishom, 3 months, of 72 Rose avenue; Dennis Doyle, 10 months, of 243 Morris avenue; Iris Lyn Conklin, 11 months, of 23 Baltusrol way; Linda Jane Kisch, 1 year 3 months, of 23 Baltuerol way; Linda Jane Kisch, 1 year 5 months, or 462 Melsel avenue; Joseph Howe, 15 months, of 133 Baltuerol way; Thomas Howe, 15 months, of 133 Baltusrol way; Linda Carol Lee, 21 months, of Tompkins lane; Karen Lee Wentz, 19 months, of, 49 Mountain avenue, and Donna Marie Shea, 5 months, of 317 Morris avenue. Also in the division were Raymond Leaveraft. 19 months, of 220 Short Hills avenue; Nancy Lynne Schrumpf, 11 months, of 17 Henshaw avenue Donna K. Huntington, 23 months, of 27 Mountain avenue; Jane Jordan, 17 months, of 144 So. Maple avenue; Linda Susan Stroud, 14 months, of 157 Melsel avenue; Kathe Kenny, 8 months, 162 Milltown road; James Kenny, 8 months, of 162 Milltown road, and Roger Naumann, 21 months, of 51 Rose avenue.





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Ideal Apple Juice 46-ox. 23c Nectar Apricor 2 cans 21c Pineapple Juice Dole 18-ox. 15c.
Beans 2 Tomato Sauce 16-ox. can 10c Gold Dust Powder 36-ox. 19c Woodbury Se Deal Pack 3 cokes 20c Woodbury BATH SOAP 2 color 21c Laundry Starch NIAGARA 19c Hershey Tollet SOAP 4 cakes 28c

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Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 16-0x. pkg. 31c Cracker Jack Toy 6 Pkgs. 23c Orange Slices 12-0x. cello bag 19c Party Patties 12-0x. cello bag 25c Ludens Garden Ass't cello bag 19c Delson Merrimints 17c Salted Peanuts PLANTER'S 33c

Swift's Peanut Butter Creamy, smooth—economical, delicious, healthful! Try a jar now!

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Modium size IIC Lifebuoy Soap 3 Meuler 22c Bath Size 2 large 21c

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Chairs for lawn or porch — \$0.50.

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Reasonable rates with gas, oil and
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WALLS, CEILINGS, RUGS AND UPHOLBTERY
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No muss, streaks, odor or noise
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HIGH school boy to work during sum-mer and after school. Maple Hard-ware, 395 Springfield Ave., Summit. RETAIL Salesmon: New Jersey real ETAIL Salesmen: New Jersey rear-dents of Essex, Morris and Union counties. If you are interested in a year round, high income job seiling a nationally advertised automatic with a sure-fire home demonstra-tion, write full background in first desirable but not essential. Those selected will be trained by distributor. Write Box 89, Summit Herald

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MOVING, general trucking, call Summit 6-1130, Wray and White. PAMILY wash, curtains, blankets, done beautifully at White Swan Hand Laundry. Summit 6-3529. OURTAINS and laundry done at home Summit 6-0440-J.

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GOVERNESS will board your child by day or week, expert care, excellent home. South Orange 3-0624. DAY'S work, cleaning. Experienced. Millburn 6-1977-R.

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HIGH school graduate desires haby sitting job. Short Hills 7-3075. MOTHER'S helper. Three half days. Unionville 2-2761-M. MIGH school girl, experienced, baby sitting any time. South Orange 2-7449.

GIRL, 22, wishes to do housework for nice Christian family. Sleep in. Millhurn 6-1393-R. WOMAN wants days work, \$5, 9 to 4. Summit 6-0358.

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6 EARLY American ladder-back and Victorian chairs; drop leaf table; Boston rocker; Pennsylvania water bench and Hutch table; mahogany chest of drawers, Summit 6-6534.

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MEN'S 28", used very little, 15 Edge-wood Terrace, Millburn. South Or-suge 3-1555. sings 3-1535.

GIRL'S 28" Iver Johnson bleyele. Accessories. Excellent condition. Metal express wagon and Zephyr roller states. Reasonable. Call evenings. 551 Summit Ave., Maplewood.

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THE ROBIN HOOD Shop, 2 Taylor Street. Millhurn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family. Millburn 6-4126.

FRESH PEAS—RASPBERRIES
FRESH picked June peas in quantity
for freezing—now picking red rasp-berries.
WIGHTMAN'S FARM
Bernardsville Road Morristown

ANDSCAPING-GARDENER at low cost — Spring Cleaning — top soil. Summit 6-2207. 4-B-FERTILIZER LANDSCAPE contracting, lawns and gardens plowed, graded and cared for. Rototiller. Fred L. Van Wert, Summit 6-2815-M. TOP SOIL AND FILL DIRT Millburn 6-0890

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ANDECAPE gardener, put in lawn transplanting, remove and trim trees Expert. Fair prices. Veteran. Mill-burn 6-4226-R.

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29-MASON CONTRACTORS JOSEPH Budisi, Mason-Contractor Stone, brick, sidewalks. All type concrete work. BU 6-1261-J.

30-MISCELLANEOUS WEDDING invitations—embossed and ongraved — selective lines. Beacor Hill Co., 232 Springfield Ave., Summit, Summit 6-7291; 239 Morts Ave. Springfield, Millburn 6-1256.

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PARCELS picked up and delivered,
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TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE Are you sway from your office or place of business often? Are you a busy housewife going shopping or have to attend a meeting? Are you looking for employment and need an ad, but have no phone? Then you need a rollable secretary who is accurate in taking and delivering messages, who has a clear charming voice, and pleasing telephone manner, to receive and handle your calls. 24 hour service given, also low monthly rates. Call Summit 6-6965. Ask for Miss Alkens.

RUMMAGE SALE—Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood, four Thursdays in July, 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th, 10 to 3 o'clock, Clothing, dishes, kitchen-ware, picture frames, kuick-knacks, HAVE your spraying and trimming done now by SUMMIT TREE EXPERTS
Neil McAllister Summit 6-4252 HILL CITY TREE EXPERT Pruning, Cavity Work, Transplanting SU 5-1553-R.

TI-MOVING STOPACE LIGHT TRUCKING L. G. SEARLES & SONS, 204 Morris avenue Springfield, Mi. 6-0799-W

32-PAINTING-DECORATING PAINTING-PLASTERING PAPERHANGING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

19 YARDS cherry red Gulistan hall and stair carpet used only eight months. Priced less than half new cost, pad included. Antique hall table, large gilt mirror, double steeple clock, Duncan Physe love seat. Summit 6-0295. Boason Prices. Best Materials BOB FABRICATORE 2182 Morris Avenue Union, N. 3 Call Unionville 2-3686

> J. D. McCRAY Painter, Paperhauger and Decorato 80 6-6345

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work, Interior and exterior work. Workmanship guaranteed. Reason-sble, Fred Pieper, 1 Springfield Ave-nue, Springfield, N. J. Miliburn 6-0834-J. JZA-PIANO TUNING

COMPLETE plane restoration service. Tuning, repairing, rebuilding. Harold Houer, Tech. Unionville 2-8431. 41-CESSPOOL CLEANING

EXPERT SANITARY CESSPOOL SERVICE

CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIO TANKS CLEANED, REBUILT. CARL GULICK

MORRISTOWN Tel. MOrristown 4-2082

WANTED TO BUY FOR your old books—, Immedi-Removal, Call Phainfield \$3900 WE PAY highest coash prices for any-thing. Antiques, china, silver, bricabrac, paintings, rugs. Your attic contents our specialty. BUMMI? SUCCION ROOMS 47-49 Summis Ave. Sommit 6-2118

WANTED to buy, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold Jewelry and Watches, Authorito Appraisals, JEAN R. TAOK; Oortified Gemologist, 75 years, 11 William St., Newark, N. J.

GUN collector wishes to purchase guns and revolvers, modern or an tique. Fair prices paid. Su. 6-6628. INTIQUES, Furniture, china, glass lamps. Copper Kettle, 517 Morris Ave-nue, Springfield. Short Hills 7-2438-J. We buy and sell. We also buy estates. CASH paid for stamp or coin collec-tions. Box 67, Summit Herald.

PARTY wishes to buy antiques, house-hold furnishings, dishes, etc. Call Caldwell 6-5911. \$1.25 each. Califon 1478-R22.

ONE trailer, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. x 2 in., equipped with removable full size box spring. Canvas sides and top. Small itres. Fine for camping trips and utility use. Call Summit 6-7371.

2 DOORS, one 6 panel front door; of t. x 6 ft. 7 in: One mahogany inside flush door, 2 ft. 6 in. x 8 ft. 8 in. Almost new. Summit 6-7441-W.

WE PAY CASH for your used furni-ture, antiques, aliver, books, brio-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS 33 SUMMIT AVE. Tel. Summit 6-0908 We will buy your utile contents

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

PFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Hoit, Est. 1882, MA 3-2739, 786 Broad street (Market): take el. to oth (Loor.

USED CARS FOR SALE

930 PLYMOUTH, machanically perfect. New battery, Good tires, \$100, Sum-mit 6-0306-J after 6 p.m. ACKARD 1936, 120, four door, radio, heater, good tires, new battery. Short Hills 7-3627,

1937 ONE-HALF ton panel Dodge. '47 rebuilt motor, Good condition. \$195. Millburn 6-4449-J. GIFFORD CHEVROLET Route 10, Whippany, N. J.

941 Chevrolet 3/4 ton cattle truck 450
041 Chevrolet stop-in 350
041 Ford panel 250
047 Studebaker dump 800

Other OK and As Is Bargains TRUCK HEADQUARTERS WHIPPANY 8-0007

934 FORD dump, Model B. \$75. Sum-

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

1948 Hudson Commodore Se 1949 Mercury Sedan Coupe,

Overdrive 1949 Butck Super Conv. Coupe 2 1948 Mercury Sedan 1939 Packard Club Coupe 1949 Packard Sedan JOHN L. DIETCHE MOTORS, INC. LINCOLN & MERCURY DEALER 375 Main Street Madison Tel. Madison 6-3737 Open Eves. & Sun. FORD 1940 Conv. Good condition. One owner. R. & H. Best offer over \$375.

Summit 6-7023-J.

PACKARD 36, good running condition. Six hearly new tires, \$150. Summit 6-0134. 1933 PONTIAC, good transportation, good tires, heater, \$50. Summit 6-0534-M or Summit 6-0569-W. CHRYSLER Convertible — 1946 Windsor, Fully equipped Excellent condition, Tires like new. Orange 4-5932 after 6 P.M. No dealers.

PASSBOOK No. 15891. Return to Citizens Trust Co. of Summit, N. J. PASSBOOK No. 15907. Return to Citi-zens Trust Co. of Summit, N. J. PASSBOOK No. 32689. The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return, Payment stopped.

LOST

BROWN daschund lost in vicinity Cor-nell Ave., Berkeley Heights. Reward Summit 5-5438-R. PASSBOOK No. 22532. Return to First National Bank, Millburn. JUNE 29, lady's gold wrist watch, be-tween Edgewood Terrace and Valley Street. Reward. South Orange 2-0122.

SUMMIT three weeks ago. Watch and ring. Reward, Summit 6-3836. LD ring with black and white enamel. Good Reward. Summit 6-2061. SOXER dog, fawn with white chest and white streak from nose to fore-head. Missing from 12 Ridge Terrace, Short Hills. Reward. Short Hills 7-3514, Summit 6-4343.

FOUND OGS—CATS—See Summit Animal Welfare League notice, Social page Summit Herald, if your doe to lost

WANTED OOKING for good home for cuts black and white kitten, well trained, about 10 weeks old. Short Hills 7-2804-R,

SCRAP METAL VE BUY scrap iron and metal. Top prices paid. Miliburn 6-4281-R. **BUY UNITED STATES**

SAVINGS BONDS

Jersey Veterans Called Good Risks

New Jersey veterans have proven themselves good students and sound credit risks, Joseph F. O'-Hern, Regional Manager of the Veterans Administration reported oday.

Since the pasage of the G.I. Bill six years ago, over 187,000 veterans in New Jersey have taken educational courses in the classcoom and have served as trainces on the farm and at work benches Close to five hundred million dollars have been horrowed for iomes, farms and businesses un-

PERSONALS

REWARD! For anyone who finds a more hospitable place to stay or better food than the Beacon-by-the-Sea Hotel on the dunes at Point Pleasant, N. J. Whether your vacation is for a week or more, only a week-end, or a really good dinner, you'll enjoy every minute at The Beacon. Write or phone hotel, Point Pleasant

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SHORE ACRES—WATERFRONT fur-nished cottage, \$6000. Building lots on Bay, Lagoon or in Pines. Bath-ling, boating, fishing, crabbing. Terms. Free booklet. Open 7 days week. Rentals. EDITH WOERNER SHORE ACRES, N. J.



GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED **ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN**

> H.C.Deuchler GUITO ONLIGHU

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, PL. J. 344 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT. N. 1 OR 3-1008

PIRST CHILD

the G.I. Bill. Less than four-tentils of one per cent of the loans have resulted in default to the extent that the U. S. Government sufdaughter, Linda Ann, at Over look Hospital, Summit, recently The announcement was made on Mrs. McCormack is the forme the sixth year-anniversary of the Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and G.I. Bill, originally passed by Mrs. W. A. Smith of Morris ave

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.

der the loan guaranty provision of

Congress on June 22, 1944.

fered a loss.

A Branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass. Sunday Service, 11:00 A.M. Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except
Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30
and after the Wednesday meeting.

DI HOW Modern Fire Fighting REQUIRES TREMENDOUS QUANTITIES OF WATER, WHICH MUST BE IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES. . The FIRE HYDRANT near your home represents protection for you, your family and your property against the ravages of fire - and is also a constant reminder of our night and day vigilance and low-cost dependable service.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT

4 BEDROOMS \$13,500

On a shady quiet street; short walk school, bus, shopping. Frame center hall; living room with fireplace; dining room; large kitchen; den; screened porch. 2nd floor: 4 bodrooms, bath. Room on third all set up for the youngater's trains. 2-car garage; tool shed; fruit-trees. Vicinity.

PRANSFERRED OWNER HAS BEEN REALISTIC AND PRICED HIS HOME FOR QUICK SALE

EDMONDSON, Realtor 82 Springfield Ave. SUmmit 6-7200 Eves. SUmmit 6-0009; 3596 HERE'S A FIND!

Unequaled at the price. Colonial: four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tile baths on second. Large living room, daining room, broakfast room, solarium on first. Two-car garage, permenent drive, nice lot. Only \$21,500. Don't miss thin; it's a real bargain. Inspect and submit offer. Ask for Mrs. Tilson.

OBRIG, REALTOR Maple Street Summit, N. J. Summit 6-0435 or 6-6255-J

4 LOVELY BEDROOMS 2 THE BATHS On second floor of this superbly puilt, weil maintained center half Johonial, Spacious first floor rooms in-plude study (or bedroom) with full discent bath. Brayton School. Only nine years old. Inspect by appoint-

R. T. STROMENGER
Blackburn Road Summit 6-4024

NEW Colonial ranch type, on lot 100 x 160. First floor has large living room, hall, dining room, kitchen, two large bedrooms and bath. Second floor has two large bedrooms and bath. Attached 2-car garage; full basement, extra lavatory. Asking \$32,000.

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT

COMPANY Union Place . Summit 6-1021 LOOK HERE

Fieldstone front Colonial. Summit vicinity, 9 years old. First floor: large living room, dilning room, tile kitchen. breakfast nook, powder room, soreened porch. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms, tile bath with tub and stall shower. Gas air conditioned heating, only \$95 a year; insulated, weather stripped, storm mash. Low taxes, excellent location, nice grounds and landscaping. \$22,000. Offers considered.

THIS IS IT!

A picturesque solid brick home, nice lot with brook in rear and rock garden terrace. First floor: entrance hall, living room, dining room, ultra-modern kitchion, screened porch. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Steamoil heat, Brayton school. Owner has bought larger home. Offers considered. Asking \$23,500. OBRIG, Realtor

21 Maple Street Summit, N. J. Summit 6-0435 - 5866 - 2769-M NORTH SIDE

Excellent location. Center hall Colonial in the condition. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory. J-M Insulation, fully storm sashed, oil heat, 2 car garage. Well landscaped lot 100 x 155 with sonie fine old shade trees. Owner transferred to Toxas. Offered at \$24,000. MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON

Realtors 5 Summit Avenue Summit 5-1404 8 MINUTES WALK To station or to Franklin School with its five acre playground; well kept home on large leveled landscaped let; seven rooms (four bedrooms - baths), steam heat cap insulation. Full storm assh; two-car garage; low taxes; excel-lent financing possible, \$14,750.

THE RICHLAND CO., Realtors 41 Maple Street Summit 6-7010 **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** 1-SUMMIT

A FINE HOME PLUS INVESTMENT One of those hard to find properties.

A well-built Colonial house on spacious well-kept grounds. Has been made into a legal 2 family. Choice apartments on 1st & 2nd floor. Automatic heat; garages; fireplaces. Centrally located. Excellent value at \$18,500. Inspect this opportunity for security.

JOHN H. KOHLER

CALIFORNIA

stucco with red tile roof. Panelled liv-ing room (18 x 30) and dining room library with fireplace, powder room butler's pantry, kitchen and break-fast room. Second floor has 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Three car ga-rage and circular driveway. Plot nicely landscaped. Franklin school district landscaped. Franklin school dist Price \$32,000. Ask for Mr. Koenig.

BUTLER, Realtor

CALIFORNIA

nom. Second floor has 4 hadrooms

and 2 baths, 3 car garage, picely land

See Any Summit Realtor

LIVE AND EARN

Price \$32,000.

7 Beechwood Rd., (2nd fl.) SU. 6-5040 New Multiple Listing No. 545

FOR rent, August. Private cottage, furnished except linens, all conveniences, Lakefront, private beat and dock. Write Port Jervis, N. Y. Box 74, or call Port Jervis 3-5500. stucco with red tile roof. Panelled living room (18 x 30) and dining room,

summit. Attractive, beautifully furnished il room home. Large screened porch; large open terrace over two-car garage overlooking % acre heautifully shaded grounds. First floor, central hall; large living room and dining room; den, butler's pantry and kitchen. Second floor, four bedrooms; two baths; laundry lavatory in basement. Third floor shut off. Rent anytime (not less than five weeks) \$75 a week. Phone Edmondson. Realter, Summit 6-7200. caped plot. Franklin school district.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Charming old Colonial home convenient to everything yet secluded. Beautiful setting Franklin School district. Two grand apartments, two-car garage. A two-family buy in perfect condition. Asking \$18.500. Live in comfort while INCOME PAYS THE COST! KENT GARDENS

WANT A CAPE COD LOCUST GARDENS BUNGALOW? LOCUST DRIVE, SUMMIT

Built on a hill in rural Summit vicinity, this home contains three bed-rooms, living room, dining room, mod-ern kitchen and thed bath all on first floor. Expansion attic. Asking \$16,800, your inspection invited. HOLMES AGENCY, Realters Agents 350 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6454

45 Maple Street Bummlt 6-1342 MODERN, SPACIOUS, 2-SUMMIT VICENITY LUXURIOUS

MILES from Summit, 5 room house All improvements, 2 car garage, ½ agre on dead end road just near Long Hill, N. J. Gillette. Kelson. COME SEE

THIS CHARMING NEW six room, bath and lavatory house with garage, screen porch, gas heat. Wooded lot, near Summit. Your best buy in this area under \$20,000. See R. W. Stafford of the

40 Beechwood Road Summit 6-2035 - 0205 3A-BERKELEY HEIGHTS ROOM house, oil burner, \$9,800. Summit 6-1239-J.

GLEN OAKS AGENCY, Realtors

3B-BEDMINSTER COUNTRY plots on new private road, choice neighborhood, view in four directions. I mile to Far Hills, station. Brook, pond sites. I'. to 7 acres. Priced as low as \$800. THE VILLAGE REALTY ASSOCIATES St. Highway 33 Basking Ridge, N. J. Bernardsville 8-1212 or 1213

6-CHATHAM SIX room Colonial, Fairfax Terrace. No brokers. Call Chatham 4-3765-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE LARGE front room, private bath, business man. 9 Parmley Pl., Sum-25-MORRIS COUNTY

MORRIS COUNTY

MORRIS PLAINS, Charming Colonial home on large lot, Living room with fireplace and plotture window, downstairs lavatory. Full tile bath upstairs, 6 rooms and one unfinished room over attached garage. Heat with summer air condition. Immediate occupancy. Only 8 months 61d, \$17,000. G.I. Mortgage. Morristown 4-6918-J.

49-WESTFIELD

CHOICE LISTINGS \$11,500 up REYNOLDS & FRITZ, Realtors 302 E. Broad St. Westfield 2-6300 Members Multiple Listing System SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

VACATION cottages for rent. On beau-tiful Deer Jale, Maine. Light house-keeping, fully furnished. Phone Short Hills 7-2466-J or write J.E. Knowiton, 2 Exeter Road, Short Hills, New Jersey.

FOR rent in Vermont from July 15.
Furnished farmhouse on 180 acres. Four miles from beautiful Lake Du more, good swimming or boating
Ideal for family with children of
people interested in Middlebury
language schools or Bread Load
Writers' Conference. Reasonable

SUMMIT. Attractive, beautifully fur-

COTTAGE on Lake Champlain, Chazy, N. Y. Summit 6-6534.

FURNISHED apartment for rent in Summit. Call from 9 a.m. to noon. Madison 6-1255.

417 Morris Avenue, Summit. 5 room duplex apartments, \$130. Some with basements. Congenial surroundings, excellent location.

ly and 4 room spacious apartments rom \$175. Beautifully landscaped, near ransportation, shopping and schools S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON

> rooms, bath GARAGES AVAILABLE 200 ARAGES AVAILABLE
> All rooms are unusually large, well
> launed and excellently equipped. Imactiate occupancy.

THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors

FURNISHED APTS FOR RENT

DARLING apartment, suitable 2 peo-ple. Tastefully furnished, open fre-place, own terrace, marvelous closets, separate entrance, all utilities, no lease required. Call Mrs. Jones, Madi-son 6-1616 or Chatham 4-7611.

APARTMENT WANTED YOUNG business couple desire three room apartment with cooking facili-ties in Summit or violnity, Will pay \$65. Box 90, Summit Herald; EXECUTIVE business couple, no children, no pets, (linest references, desire to rent apartment or house preferably South Orange, Maplewood or Short Hills, Reply F.O. Box 173, Markeyself.

THREE rooms up to \$75, heat included. South Orange 2-4236. WOMAN wants apartment with kitch-en, bath. Vicinity Summit. Chat-ham 4-3648.

Sport Car Races Mr. and Mrs. James McCormac have announced the birth of a In Linden Sunday

292 SPRINGETELD AVENUE



TOWN OFFICIAL (Continued from Page 1)

ATTRACTIVE room and bath with private entrance in separate wing of private home. Also garage. Chat-ham 4-5674-M.

PLEASANT room, garage, excellent neighborhood, in private home. South Orange 3-3244.

ARGE room in private home, 15 min-ute walk from town. Automatic washer and dryer available on prem-ises. Summit 6-2168-J.

SARGE attractive room with fireplace in convenient and pleasant neigh-borhood. Summit 6-0907-W.

ONE small and one large room. Convenient to bus and train. Gentlemen preferred. Summit 6-0086-R.

IVING room, bedroom, powder room, separate entrance. South Orange 3-1678.

SOUTH Orange, Desirable rooms for

business people. Private home, board optional, parking. South Orange 2-8821.

THREE or four rooms furnished or un-furnished. 212 Morris Ave., Summit.

NICE large room, private home, spa-clous grounds, very convenient.

LOT FOR SALE

TWO LOTS at Barnegat Pines. Write George E. Davis, Brookfield, N. Y.

REENHOUSE wanted under 15,600 ft. Dwelling optional. Write Box 85, Summit Herald.

OFFICES FOR RENT

O. 227 MILLBURN Avenue, Millburn.
Attractive one story building. Panelled Interior, J offices, reception room, lavatory and gas heat. Available immediately. \$250.00 month. Phone Short Hills 7-3842.

189 MAPLEWOOD Ave., corner High-land Ave., Maplewood, N.J. — 100% location; low rent; I M M E D I A T E POSSESSION.

MAX TIEGER & CO.

213 Broad & T. Personal, A. 100

5 Broad St. ELizabeth 3-1480 Elizabeth, N.J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

iummit—Attractively furnished 7 room Colonial home in fine neighborhood. Short walk to station and shops. Oil heat. Oct. 1, 1950 to May 1, 1951. \$175. per month. MOUNTAIN, WHIT-MORE & JOHNSON, Realtors, \$3 Summit Avenue, Summit—Summit 6-1404 or 0288.

GARAGE FOR SALE

ARAGE, single. Also ideal for fishing cabin or storage, \$125. Short Hills 7-3714.

WANTED TO RENT

"HREE or four room apartment, pref-erably furnished, dealred by Bell Labs engineer and bride-to-be be-fore August. Box 91, Summit Herald.

FOR HIRE

ONY for hire. Good for children's parties. 64 Stanley Ave., Summit. Summit 6-6125-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING

RESULTS!

clous grounds, y Chatham 4-4942-J.

ROOM and private bath. Ge only. Millburn 5-1645.

nsiderable experience in Business Insurance, Tax and Pension Trust FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT Insurance. Active in life insurance circles.

Race fans will see modern high

speed sport cars of foreign make

at the coming Linden sport our

races to be held Sunday at the

Drivers in this invitational meet

are members of the cooperating

clubs and will bring their cars

from many Eastern cities for the

competition for trophics to be

given by the New York and New

Jersey Heart Associations who

will benefit from all proceeds. The

sponsoring club is the Motor Sports Car Club of America with

invitations to the members of the

Sports Car Club of America the

M. G. Car Club and the Westhester Sports Car Club.

Spectators will have a full day

of racing with five events, begin-

ning at 11 a. m., with the smallest of the cars, many of which are

M. G.'s. The top winners in the

first three races, ending about

1:45 p. m., will qualify for the

main event which will begin at

3:30 p. m. All races will be 44

mile of 20 laps around the two

and a quarter mile course over the

HOME HAZARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

only a small quantity of wax at a

time, then polished after each coat to prevent a slippery finish? Never

wax the stair steps or at the head

7. Are furnaces and chimneys

horoughly checked to be cortain

hey are free of combustible mate-

rial? This is a good time to check

hem in preparation for next fall. If Mom and Dad and all the

oungsters make a game out of

the check for these hazards,

chances are the younger family

members will find some danger

spots the grown-ups have missed.

All hazards thus brought to light

hould be taken care of prompt-

ly. If every family will make this

summertime accident check, the

casualty rates can be reduced even

and foot of the stairs.

6. Are rugs anchored to prevent kidding? Are floors waxed with

runways.

inden airport, U. S. Route 1.

ic is a Past Officer of the Superisors Association of Northern New Jersey; Past Planning and Programming Chairman, and a memper of the Board of Directors of the Life Underwriters Association of Northern New Jersey.

BEAUTIFUL studio room in lovely home for refined business person. References. Call Summit 6-0069. Colonial Life recently established an Ordinary Agency Department under the supervision of William H. Fissell, CLU, Superintendent of Ordinary Agencies

LEGAL NOTICE

THE BUCLID, IS Euclid Ave. Beautifully furnished large corner room with private bath. Ideal, refined. Near all transportation. Bummit 6-0140. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ONE WAY TRAFFIC ON A PORTION OF CONTER STREET IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING FOR PENALITIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township ommittee of the Township of Spring-Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, and State of New Jorsey, as follows: Section 1. It shall be unlawful to operate or drive a motor vehicle, or any other conveyance, wagon, dray, carriage or cart on Contor Street be-tween Morris Avenue and Hannah Street in the Township of Springfield, except in a southerly direction proceed-ing from Morris Avenue towards Han-nah Street.

nah Street.

Section 2. Any person or persons, firm, or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than Twenty Five Dollars (£25.00), or imprisonment for not more than ten (10) days in the County Jail, or both, in the discretion of the Court. of the Court.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after passage and publication in accordance with law, and approval of the same by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey. State of Now Jersey.

I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify, that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting for the Township of Spring-Herald, or call Kingsbridge 3-6831.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—In the Oranges. Maplewood, Short Hills, Summit, Ohatham, etc., LISTINGS—SALES—APPRAIGALS MANAGEMENT—INSURANCE DONALD W. WILLETT, Realtor 25 Halsted St., East Orange, N. J. Ph.Line OR 3-2623 Eves. OR 5-8294

GREENHOUSE wanted under 15,600 ft.

terested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.
Dated: June 29th, 1950.
R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.
June 29, July 6

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI-NANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTINOL OF THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF" ADOPTED JUNE 11, 1947.

BE IT ORDANED by the Township committee of the Township of Spring-

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows:
Section I. That an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Regulation and Control of the Parking of Vehicles in Certain Streets in the Township of Springfield and Providing Penalties for the Violation Thereof, adopted June II, 1947, be amended by deleting therefrom subsection a of Section 3 as follows:
"A. On the maneric side of Center"

deleting therefrom subsection a of Section 3 as follows:

"a. On the easterly side of Center Street:"
Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after passage and publication in accordance with law, and approval of the same by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify, that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting for the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening June 28th, 1950, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the and Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, July 12th, 1950 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: June 29th, 1850.

R. D. TREAT, Township Cierk.

June 29, July 6

Regional High School graduate

Boulevard, Elizabeth, became the bride of Ralph Patrick Casale,

Sunday, in St. Michael's Church,

Newark. The bridegroom's parents

tre Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Casale.

ual director of Seton Hall Uni-

versity, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a gown of nylon-

with long sleeves and illusion

neckline. Her fingertin vell was

secured to a headpiece designed in

Maid of honor was Miss Rose

sister of the bridegroom. Peter

Nuccie was best man, and William

S. Von Ohlen and Joseph Cardilli

Mrs. Casale is employed by Tap-

pin's, Inc., Newark. Her husband,

a graduate of Central High School, Newark, and Seton Hell, will en-

After a wedding trip in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Casale will reside at

COP CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

were Mrs. Mazak, her daughters,

her grandson, David Bernhardt, 4.

day they had completed their in-

vestigation and that no charges

had been brought by either driver,

Police Chie! M. Chase Runvon

said he was continuing with his

"There was property damage in-

volving a patrol car and injuries

to one of our patrolmen who is

the matter of liability and we in-

tend to investigate all angles of

the collision." Asked if any disci-

plinary action might be taken in

Summit 6-3900

STRAND

FRI. - SAT., JULY 7 - 8

__ 2 __

Abbott & Costello

Laugh Hits

HOLD THAT GHOST

"BUCK PRIVATES"

SAT. MATINEE

Chapter 3

SUN. - MON., JULY 9-10

Dangste Ognady

"GOLDEN GLOVE

STORY'

Sunday Matines

10 Cartoons

Added to Our

Regular Show

Monday Night

DINNERWARE

To The Ladies

TUESDÂY, JULY 11

WED. - THUR., JULY 12-13 **RONALD COLMAN**

"Champagne for Cassar

10 Stars — 100 Thrills

TWENTIES"

GOLDEN

2 FRENCH

FILMS

HAVER: M. RAE

ROCKETMEN"

KING OF THE

own inquiry.

Although Union police said to-

ter law school in the fall.

125 Third avenue, Newark.

tered with an orchid.

ushered.

mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brenn

have another son, Robert, and

Birthday Party For 3-Year-Old

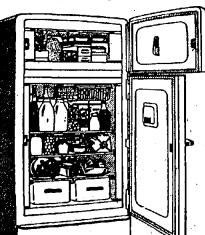
Miss Rosalind Schriewer was Winnie Plersol of Georgia, Mrs hosters recently to 14 guests at the Raymond Pierson of Springfield, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Rosalind's grandparents, Mr. Arthur W. Schriewer of 89 Meisel and Mrs. William Schriewer of avenue in celebration of her third

Guesty included Rosalind's sister, Daryle; Anita Holler, Linda back yard.

Hodepp, Paula Bodner, Paula Cain, Sue Ann Kearns, Dlane Hale, Douglas Plerson, James Mullin and Trevor Hayes of town. New York City also attended.

Games were played and refreshments served in the Schriewer's

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are they do not-but you run the risk of such a

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. . . Let us go over your tires, wheels, crankcase,

radiator, battery and lubrication check-points.

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Joyce Nenninger Completes Studies



Miss D. Joyce Nenninger, was graduated in June from the Nursing School of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center In New York City. She also received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Columbia University recently and will do graduate work in paychiatry in the New York State

A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Nenninger attended Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Gail Sylvester Hostess at Party

Miss Gail Kathryn Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sylvester of 225 Baltusrol avenue, was hostess to several guesta Thursday on her 10th birth-

ream wattles.

Guesta included Betsy Focht, Leddy Buerklin, Carol Lubencau, Carole Cooney, Patty Haggerty, Sheri Anne Sylvester. Also attend-Joyce Creasey of Peapack, Mrs. spend some time here. Tom Limnios of New York City, Mrs. B. Nevins of Brooklyn and Mrs. George Perakis of Westbrook, Conn.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield:

July

George Bowle Mrs. Harry R. Garing Mrs. S. H. Windisch Kenneth Schroeder John O'Cone Betty Jane Gurski

Ida Margaret Howarth Mrs. William H. Reagle Lucille Lowrey George Morton Norman Muller Mrs. Chas. A. Schaffernoth, Sr. Fred Allen

George N. Reed James Metz Mrs. Clifford Betz Charlotte Anna Kopr Mrs. Mary M. Betz

10 Julia Wegle Martin Ledogar Michael O'Cone Peter Green Mrs. Paul Jones Mrs. Henry F. Kees Edith L. Schramm Mrs. Harvey Van Nest Billy Stiles

Frank Joseph Stepp Hrs. Louis Soos Mrs. Horace L. Wright Marle Gunn Arthur Di Blasio

Fred Thompson George Egler Mrs. Fred Danneman Anthony Monaco Gary C. Brandle

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVENTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weymouth of ith birthday party recently. The Houston, Texas, will be week-end following children were guests: guests of the Al Munn's of Shun-Bruce Ledig, Jimmy George, Ricky New York City. pike road. While visiting, they will Humphrey, Gretchen Forbes, Kenbe godparents to the Munn's baby ny Bandomer and Jay Kenny o on at St. Stephen's Church in town, Susan Brankowski of Scotch Millburn on Sunday, the Rev. H. W. Plains, and David Thompson of Dickinson officiating. Those at Maplewood. The usual birthday tending will be: Mr. and Mrs. Rob- refreshments were served and ert Shelby and daughters Barbara games were enjoyed. and Jane of Tcaneck, Mrs. Walter

Eckel of Austin, Texas, Miss Abby Couple Leaves Lewis of New York City, and Georgianna Sims. A buffet will be For Canada Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Principal of 21 Severna avenue celebrated their and daughter of Mr. and Mrs 2nd anniversary on July 4th with William J. Von Ohlen, of 562

The Shunpike association held its July 4th picnic on Sunday in the backvards of the Ken Norris, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank Wehrle's and Robert Mad- The Rev. Walter G. Jarvals, spirit-G. Nenninger of 23 Bryant avenue, sen's. Mrs. Carl Roethger was chairman of the committee. Games were played and refreshments consisted of boiled ham, grilled frankfurters, potato salad, baked beans, marquisette over satin, fashioned coffee, cake, beer and soda. Outdoor singing was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Edward Cardinal, Miss Edna Cardinal and Jack Cardinal of crown effect. The bridal bouquet Milltown road are at Scalide was a cascade of white roses cen-Heights for a two-week vacation.

Mrs. E. Lindauer of 74 Wentz Sellari, and bridesmaids were the avenue is at Overlook Hospital for Misses Barbara Von Ohlen, elster the past week where she is underof the bride, and Miss Rose Polito, going treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steinen and children, Billy and Carol Ann, of Baltusrol avenue left for Sca Girt, on Friday. Mrs. Steinen and the children will spend the summer

Miss Leddy Buerklin of 18 Tower irive left for Camp Takawitha in Mt. Pocono, Pa., on Friday. will spend the summer there.

Frank Perelli, Bill Plerce and Cake and ice cream were served at 1 p. m., followed by a trip to Quantico, Virginia, last week-end Olympic Park where the children to participate in the Middle Atlan- left a prisoner at the Union County enjoyed the rides, attended the tic States Regional Championship jail. Also treated at the hospital circus and ate popcorn and ice of the National Rifle Association. Frank Perelli took second place Jo-Anne, 21, and Jeanette, 10 and and another award.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fahs, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fahs Jr., and chil-Dale Dauser, Maryjo Chapin and dren Pamela and Valerie and Ronnie of 26 Tower drive have just reing were Mrs. William Chirgotis turned from a two-week vacation and daughters Wilma, Aneta and in Chicago, Mrs. J. W. Bell of Chi-Ohristine of town; Sue, Carol and cago, returned with them and will

> Last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Post of 115 Salter street, attended now hospitalized," the chief said, the weeding of Mr. and Mrs. "Naturally we are interested in Thomas Stockham in Passaic, Mrs. Stockham is Mr. Post's sister. The reception was held in Radburn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillmaye regard to the patrolmen, Chief

and daughter, Yvonne, of 27 Co- Runyon said any such step would lonel terrace spent last Thursday in have to await the departmental Echo Lake, Pa., in celebration of findings. their 21st wedding anniversary.

Nancy Carol Kenny, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny of 162 Milltown road was hostess at her

> Summit 6-2079 LYRIC

> > **Now Playing**



Janis Carter Mary Jane Saunders Francis Lederer

4 DAYS ONLY START. SUNDAY, JULY 9 Story of Ordinary Every Day People of An Average Middlesized Town!



No Sad Songs For Me SULLAVAN - COREY - LINDFORS

ENTIRE WEEK START. THURS., JULY 13 In Technicolor James Stewart Shelley Winters

"WINCHESTER 73"

June Watkins To Wed Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Watkins the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, June Alma to Dr. Ralph C. Morris of

The bride-elect, a former perasisstant with National Tool & Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth, is now a government employee in Washington. Dr. Morris a graduate of New York City College and Howard University Colege of Medicine, Washington, is interning in New York.

The couple plan an early fall wedding.

Shrimp was first canned in 1867

A son, Jonathan, weighing seven of 93 Baltuerol Way. The couple ounds eight ounces, was born re-

cently at Overlook Hospital, Sum- two daughter, Jean and Judy. BECOME A PRIVATE SECRETARY START TRAINING SEPT. IS Prepare for a preferred secretarial position in a fasci-

nating field such as radio, merchandising, publishing, advertising, airlines. Comprehensive and accelerated courses for high school graduates, college women. Distinguished faculty. Individualized guidance and place ment service. Bus accommodations. Write Enrollment Committee for cutalog.

22 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J. ORange 3-1246
Other Berkeley Schools: New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave.
White Plains, N. Y., 80 Grand St.

BERKELEY SCHOOL

GETTING READY FOR VACATION FUN?

Well, Here's a Tip from

Springfield Sun



Keep Up With the News---**Know What's Happening Back Home**



We'll Send Your Paper Anywhere In the U.S.



Just phone Millburn 6 - 1276 for information---Or drop in at the Springfield Sun Office

Anytime Between 9 & 5 Mondays Through Fridays

206 Morris Avenue

and the second second of the contract of the second

the third inning to win the game

12-11. Nine errors were com mitted by the two teams.

REGIONAL SHOPPE (4)

Scarles, 1b

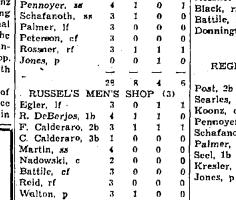
Koonz, c

Regional Shoppe On Top In Recreation Ball League

and a half out of first place. Bill a triple and two singles. Koonz and Carl Post led the three singles apiece.

The Springfield Softball Rec- | Another victory was chalked up reation League is in full swing by the Shoppe in its game against with the Regional Shoppe holding Russel's Men's Shop. Herb Pennoyer's two out double in the sev-Bert Jones, of the Regional enth inning drove in Bill Koonz Shoppe, pitched his best game of and Bert Jones with the winning the season to defeat the American and tying runs to make the final Legion, 14-2. The leading team score 4-3. Six errors by the collected 13 hits including a Regional club scored three unhomer, triple and two doubles, earned runs for the Men's Shop, The Legion team is now a game Koonz led the Regional Shop with

Geljacks won the third game of Regional Shoppe in hitting with the season over the fifth place Doms. It scored seven runs in



GELJACKS Grazzianno, 1b Scwardt, ss McQuire, 3b Scarles, If-p Scwardt, R. c Lyons, 2h Haussmann, rf Bideau, cf

Lydickson, p Smith A. c Cae nova ss Alteri 3b Smith C. cf Rossner E. cf Black, rf Battile, E., rf REGIONAL SHOPPE (14) Searles, rf Koonz, c Pennover, ss Schafanoth, 3b Palmer, cf Kresler, If AMERICAN LEGION (2)

 ATTENTION RACING FANS!

33 12 12

Schoch, cf

Anderson, c

Colantone, If

Snow, ss

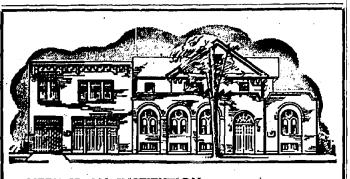
Brown, rl

Schramm, p

Schramm, R., 1b Nielson, 2b

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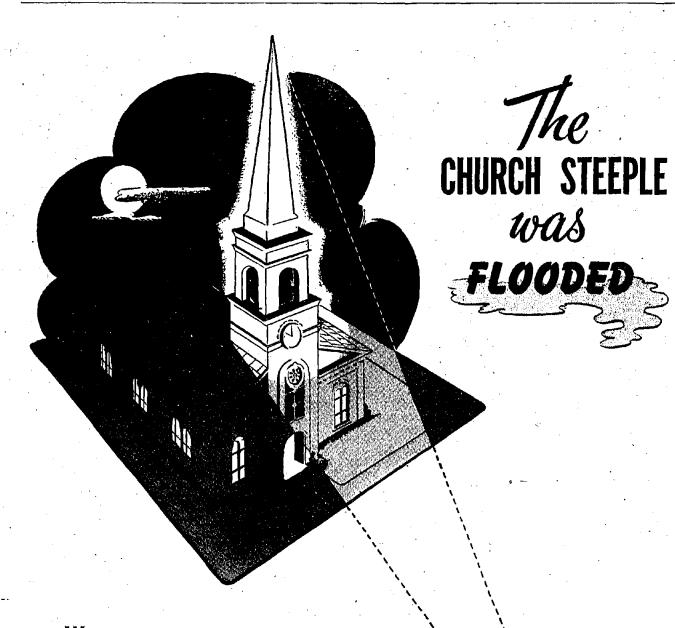
with roots firmly implanted in Millburn.

We have grown up with you and as neighbors we understand your prob-

Naturally, we must abide by your pref-

Your demands and criticisms have formed our standards and are the basis upon which we conduct our services.

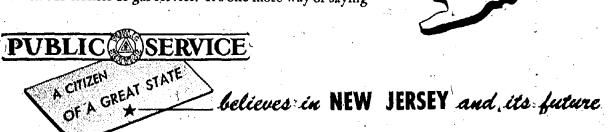




When a Public Service man heard about a church desiring to flood-light a steeple, but lacked the know-how for planning, it wasn't long before Public Service tackled the job and supplied a complete lighting plan.

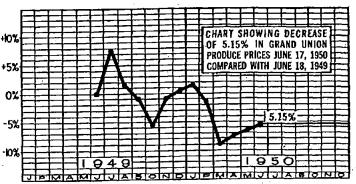
And when a church wanted to redesign its parish house kitchen, one of our Home Economics advisers was on the job with a practical plan.

Apply these true stories to other endeavors by hospitals, museums, libraries, municipal buildings and you'll see how Public Service is always there when needed for electric or gas service. It's one more way of saying



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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at



A wide selection of MORE Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Grand Union's lower prices will help you to lower the cost of your summer time meals. For better values in ALL your food needs, your money buys more at Grand Union stores.

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Sweet Plums Oranges

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Juicy California

12 for 45¢

Lemons California Sunkist 6 for 29¢ Fresh Beets Jarsays 2 bunches 13¢ Yellow Squash New Grop 2 lbs. 19# Celery Hearts Washed - Crisp bunch 19# New Cabbage Finest Jersey Ib. 4¢ Radishes Crisp - Green Tops bunch 5¢

FOR SUMMER SALADS Lettuce Boston 2 heads 15 g Home Grown Romaine Avocado Pears - 29s **New Scallions**

SMOKED BUTTS

Oven-Ready ль. 69¢ Ready-to-Cook

DELICA TESSEN Frankfurters . 59¢ Boiled Ham . 56.65¢ Salami . . 54 to 35 g Potato Salad 16 occup 29 g Macaroni Salad 15 oz. 29 g Baked Beans 16 oz.cup 25 ¢ with Fruit Gelatin Dessert cup 25 ¢

Ribs of Beef • 69¢ Pork Chops . Chickens 41/2 lbs. to b. 43/ Lamb Chops Chickens 4 lbz. Not 159¢ Beef Tongues Ham Slices . • 99/ Lamb Fores . MEAT FROM THE SEA "Teddy's" Quick-Frozen-Available in Self-Service Departments . # 49¢ | Pollock Fillets Flounder Fillets

CUT-UP CHICKEN Buy Only the Parts You Like 16. 95 Legs Brail or Fry 16. 75¢ Breasts Broil or Fry 16. 79¢ 1b. 53¢ Wings For Fricassoe 1b. 39¢ Necks&Backs For Ib. 19¢ **Sliced Bacon**

GRAND UNION QUALITY GROCERIES 2 131/2 oz 17¢

12 oz. pkg. 55¢ Cod Steaks

TOMATO CORNED

BEEF HASH **Wheaties**

Breakfast of Champions

Fancy Cultivated -Kitchen Garden

Red Heart-Diet A-B er C 2 pkgs. 17¢ **Hudson Napkins**

Margarine

Bumble Bee

Fancy White Meat

No. 1/43¢

SERVE ICED

Tea Pot Tea

14 lb. 25¢ 14 lb. 49¢

12 oz. 19g Good Luck Tuna Fish

15 ox. can 19¢ Kestle's Quik The can 35 × Kool-Aid 116. pks. 32 g Coca-Cola . . . 6 cex. boli. 25 g 40x.com 25¢ Ritz Grackers . . Chicken Spread 12 oz. cen 41 / Shredded Wheat . 12 oz. pks. 16 / Dill Pickle Sticks . . . 12 33 / Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Spaghetti & Meat Balls 151/4 oz. 21 / Beverages . 2 29 oz. boliz 23 / Stuffed Olives . 3 oz. bol. 21 / **CANNING NEEDS**

Jelly Glasses 8 ox. dox. 5 1 ¢ Sure Jel 3 oz. pkg. 11 ¢ Certo 8 oz. bot. 24¢ Paraffin Wax 1 lb. pkg. 19¢ Duz

giant pkg.

69¢

lga. pkg.

26¢

Blackberries

Mayonnaise

Dog Food

Spic & Span No Rinsing-No Wiping

Ivory Soap Gentle, Mild

Tea Pot Tea Bags pkg 15¢ pkg 43¢ Lipton Tea 14 lb. 32 pt 15 lb. 63 pt Salada Tea 4 31 & 4 61 & Tea pkg. 30 g pkg. 59 g Tea Bags 14 in 20 # 48 in 53 # Tea Bags 16in 18¢ 48in 49¢

Tea Bags 16in 18gt 48in 49g For Impoth Skin Caway Soap 3 reg. calci 22¢ Lava Scap STORE HOURS: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

1,246 New Savings Accounts Opened Since Jan. 1 How About You?

Current **Dividend**

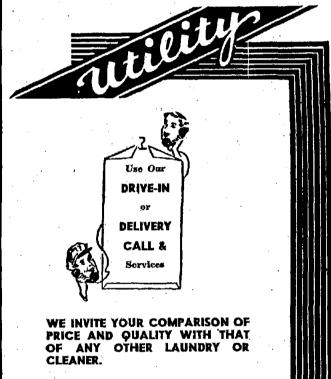




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AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

-SUBURBIA'S COVER-



On Suburbia's cover this week is 17-year-old Ruth Huber of 587 Prospect avenue, Maplewood.

Ruth, who graduated from Coumbla High School last month, is one of the area's outstanding mermaids. A member of the precision-swimming NACETTES of the Newark Athletic Club, she has taken part in the National Synchronized Swimming Championship meets in Indiana and Detroit. Last year at the nationals in Detroit, Ruth took fourth place in the duct classification.

Test Your English

each of the following words. then check your score.

- 1. REVERT (re-vert') a) to come or go back b) to rebel
- c) to disown 2. OBDURATE (ob'-du-rut) a) dull; unthinking
- b) unyielding; stubborn c) of short duration INTRINSIC (in-trin'-slc) a) thoughtful; considerate b) essential; inherent
- c) self-centered 4 DUPLICITY (du-plis'-i-tee) a) bad faith; double deal-
- b) exact copy of a logal e) musical blending **so**unds
- CRAPULOUS. (crap'-u-lus) a) fabulous; unbellevable b) selfish c) intemperate; dissipated (Answers on Page 11)

The New Jersey Poll Reports Public Sees More Business And Jobs Ahead for State

Latest in a series of quarterly surveys on the public's attitude likely it is to continue buying cars, toward long range business and job homes, washing machines, teleprospects in the state finds the New Jersey public in a mood of continued optimism.

Confidence in New Jersey's fujob prospects is as great today as t has been at any time during the past two and a half years. Three months ago, the New Iersey Poll re-

ported that public confidence in New Jersey's long range business and job prospects was greater than it had been at any time since December, 1947. And today's findings show the New Jersey public to be just as No opinion confident as it was three months

At the present time 11 out of every 20 people (56%) look forward to the same or more business and tor in explaining their present employment in New Jersey for the optimistic mood. next few years compared with only one in three (32%) who said this only a year ago.

Noteworthy, too, is that a majority of every population segment ago?" measured in today's survey young and old; big city and rural dwellers; white-collar and manual workers, and labor union members - expect the same or more business and jobs in the state for the next few years. Since future actions of the public dollarwise determine what busi-

By KENNETH FINK, DIRECTOR ness conditions will be, this public confidence should be a good thing for New Jersey business. The more confident the public is, the more vision sets, etc., - the end result being still more business and jobs. When New Jersey Poll staff re-

porters asked an accurate crosssection of the New Jersey public; "How do you feel about business conditions in this state for the next few years? Do you think there'll more business and more jobs than during the past year or two. or less business and fewer jobs?' The results v

uits we	re;				
	Three months	Six months	Nine months	year	
Today	ngo	ngo	ago	ngo	
%	%	%	%	%	

The fact that New Jersey people also report improvement in their home pay during the past three

"Would you say that your (chief breadwinner's) take home pay on the average is more, less, or about the same as it was three months

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

The beginner at bridge soon to the king-ten while a diamond learns to finese, and from then return rides to dummy's ace-jack, on uses that little device at every and either way declarer tucks opportunity. The expert demurs at away a game without risking anrisking his contract on a fifty- other finesse. fifty probability and looks for a Riven if North had a heart to play with a better percentage.

NORTH **▲ J 9 7 6** ◆ Q 6 3 # Q 7 6 3 EAST **V** 8 5 8 * A K J 10 8 4 SOUTH **4** 4 3 ♥ AQJ7642

♦ 10 9 4 * 5 With neither side vulnerable, the bidding goes: SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST 4C pagg

SC. (all pass) South cashes the ace of hearts to keep the men by the home fire-Select the one which you think is and continues a heart which East side. It worked. The men were closest to the correct meaning, ruffs, The club ace is played, then fascinated by the new game with a small spade to the queen, dum- the bluft of poker and the skill my's last club is led and the ten of bridge" and thereafter were successfully finessed, South show- content to stay at home, playing ing out. Now declarer has lost one the new game with the ladies, trick, and knows he must lose to Salinas says that the Argentines the queen of trumps, so he can't picked it up from there, added afford to lose either a spade or diamond trick. The king of clubs the game," He is all for the origcomes next. How should declarer

> continue? The average player would cash the king of dlamonds, then lead a small diamond and finesse the jack; or he might cash the acc of spades, lead a small one and either try to drop the outstanding spades by going up with dummy's king, or finesse the ten spot. If he did any of those things he would, of course, lose the hand,

The expert would simply lead a club, deliberately putting North in the lead, hoping to force a favorable return. Having no According All grades to called the hearts (as seemed probable on the hearts) for the hearts (as seemed probable on the the bidding), nor clubs, North is endplayed. A spade return is up CARTERET SCHOOL, West Orange

return the play would cost noth-

ing. Declarer would then cash the two high spades, hoping for a the king of diamonds would be cashed, and finally the finesse of the jack of diamonds would be tried as a last resort.

CANASTA Question: "A friend recently ad-

vised me that Canasta did not originate in Argentina, but in Uruguay, I disagreed. Who is right?" According to David Salinas, New York attorney, the game was invented by the ladies of Montevideo. Uruguay, in 1942: It seems their husbands habitually deserted them nightly for poker sessions and canasta was deliberately devised complicating rules and "ruined inal version with its much simpler rules and lack of drastic penalties for infractions. Mr. Salinas was a special assistant to the United States ambassador at Montevideo in 1942. He has written a book on canasta and has lectured widely on the original version of the game.



The United Nations And Suburbia

By JOHN COAD

Last week was a week of tenple the world over.

Korean forces had started an invasion of South Korea. . . . Presi-

souri and flew to Washington to confer with top advisors. . . . The United Nations Security Council called an extraordinary seasion, promptly branded the North Kor-

By Monday morning, it was a pretty war - jittery suburbanite who left his home for his office. Everywhere on the streets people were asking one another, "What's the latest news on Korea." Some veterans of World War II were wondering if they would have to take their uniforms out of moth balls. Like one South Orange Monday morning with, "Got your uniform out yet?"

Others were pendering the question by a small boy who asked. "I read and hear every day that we will soon have another war which may kill all of us or most of us. . . . What's the use, then, of studying and working to prepare for future? Why not just enjoy myself now while I'm alive to enjoy myself?" (For an answer,

Residents of Suburbia, like peotheir cars glued to radio reports

On Tuesday, President Truman policy: the order to send American ships and planes (later he also ordered ground troops) in direct support of South Korean

While these momentous events were taking place, the weekly papers in Suburbia were gathering news for their Thursday editions. The papers reflected little

The blg news in all the papers was preparations for the coming Fourth of July celebration, Other Orange News-Record, there were lead stories on the fate of the locent gain in population. The Springfield Sun gave a preferred position also to the census report which showed that the town had Increased Its population by 74 per cent in 10 years. The Millburn and Short Hills Item carried stories on the appointment of new teachers to the school system, and notice of a new super morket which would locate in the town. The daily routine could not

stand still, even in the face of events which might determine the future course of the world towards war or peace.

With this thought in mind, atnever before. And because of this, the United Nations use armed the question is so interesting and may cry, "Why bring children into

Nations to see if I could pin-point sion in Suburbia. It was for peo- some of the thinking there.

At the site of the new, striking On Sunday the radios bgan ly modernistic UN building near with a trickle of news, which soon 42nd street, construction was gobecame a mighty current. North ing full blast, A little further down the street a growd stoud dent Trumen cut short his visit around a bulletin in the window at his home in Independence, Mis- of the Daily News building, which read: "US Fliers Rlp Korean Reds."

Elevator operators in the UN administration building at 405 E. 42nd street were talking about the ean act an act of aggression and afternoon Dodger game. The redemanded that the attackers de- ceptionist said, "The Korean situation hasn't affected the progress of construction at all." And visitor with a brief case underneath his arm remarked. "It doesn't seem possible that it actually has happened. I don't like the direction we're going. I never

Out at Lake Success, the admissions director on Wednesday veteran who greeted this writer reported that Tuesday night's Security Council meeting had drawn extraordinarily large crowds, He said 800 persons were admitted to the chamber itself, another estimated 800 who wanted to get in were left outside the doors and at least 1,000 persons were turned away over the

cared for O.D.'s, anyway.'

At the UN Press Section, a correspondent who had witnessed the dramatic events early in the week

The first news of the North ple all over the nation, sat with Korean attack came late Saturday night, received first by the and bought papers which were US delegate. Although the North dated almost before they were Korean action was expected (it had been predicted by the UN commission in Korea), the timing made an announcement of U.S. was a psychological surprise to most everyone. Early Sunday Trygve Lie was roused from sleep had obeyed a direct mandate from played before bigwigs and brass and informed of the news. In view the people of their respective alike America's 1950 line of lethal of the urgent situation, it was decountries by approving United With the climax at hand all cided to brush aside formal States action. turned to see what the United agenda procedures and call all Nations would do Tuesday night. delegates immediately for a meet-Probably never before had so ing Sunday-night. Some of the personal interest been delegates had gone away for the directed at the world speace-mak- week-end and literally had to be recalled from nearby bathing beaches. Others, with children. were unable to get baby sitters at a moment's notice and arrived

with wives and youngsters in tow. By afternoon, the delegates had if anything of the state of world arrived and the United States preaffairs. Suburbia apparently was sented its resolution which called proceeding with business as usual, for (1.) cessation of hostilities (2.) that North Korean forces

withdraw to the 38th parallel. According to the UN corresthan this, in the Maplewood-South pondent, all delegates felt the decisive nature of the step they had taken. They realized that this cal low-rent housing proposal, and might be the beginning of a new plant, In the Summit Herald, the long standing East-West tension, lond story concerned the census they believed that the Korean dereport which indicated a 10 per velopment was even more crucial than Berlin because in this instance there was open conflict.

By Monday It became evident that the UN order would not be obeyed and Tuesday about noontime the delegates were informed of President Truman's order to give direct support to South Most of the UN delegates, ac-

cording to the correspondent,

were "definitely impressed" by the President's forthrightness and by his action to localize the conflict in respect to Formosa, Tuesday night the Security Council met again and by a vote of 7 to 1 suptention last week was turned to ported a United States resolution the United Nations as perhaps recommending that members of appeared in the newspapers, but every war, though men and women world in which there shall be no

Hope for Peace: New UN goes up in New York.

The delegates who supported the resolution, the correspondent firmed and Secretary General for once they really knew and United States Armed Forces dis- as they talk.

force to repel the invaders of

the UN now seems to be, according to the correspondent, not one of optimism necessarily, but rather that of a feeling of relief that they know what one side (the West) is going to do, and at week's end an expectant unxlety over the course of the East would

Armed Forces Gadgets Not All For Fighting

At major military installations devices-from guided missies (bumper type) to the improved see-in-the-dark sniperscope; from the 60-ton 240 mm, howitzer to

Not all the equipment, however, was designed for destruction.

cream plant; the Navy had a diesel-action pile driver. As for the Signal Corps, it stole the show with a video-phone hook-up that morning the reports were con- said, apparently seemed to think throughout the country, the enables callers to see each other

> D. O'Connell quoted Ben Frank-In: "What is the use of a new-

peal might better be described as "tinny" than as "silver," notes the National Geographic Society, Ap-The Air Force contributed a proximately four parts of copper pneumatic rubber building; the and one part of tin are blended

Army presented a portable ice into what is known as "bell metal." A Piece of Your Mind

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist.

papers carried a story which de- swered. serves a follow-up. A ten-year-old boy asked his teacher a question all of us who have the same query the sale of a local manufacturing war. Although there had been which she could not or did not in mind that first of all, wer is want to answer. Under her en- neither certain nor imminent, Y couragement, the boy wrote his do not believe we shall have a war question to the editor of the local now or within the next few years. newspaper. The editor, also unable or unwilling to answer, forwarded the letter to the President of the United States, as the high-

est authority he could think of. difficult was simply this. The boy tion for a future which might not asked, "I read and hear every day be there. Despite these conditions that we will soon have another war of uncertainty, the people from livable society. which may kill all or most of us time immemorial have laughed,and leave only wrecks of our homes struggeld, loved, married, borne and buildings. What's the use then children, as if the future were of studying and working so hard to certain. prepare myself for a future when there will be no future? Why not just enjoy myself now while I'm alive to enjoy myself?"

I would say to this boy or to

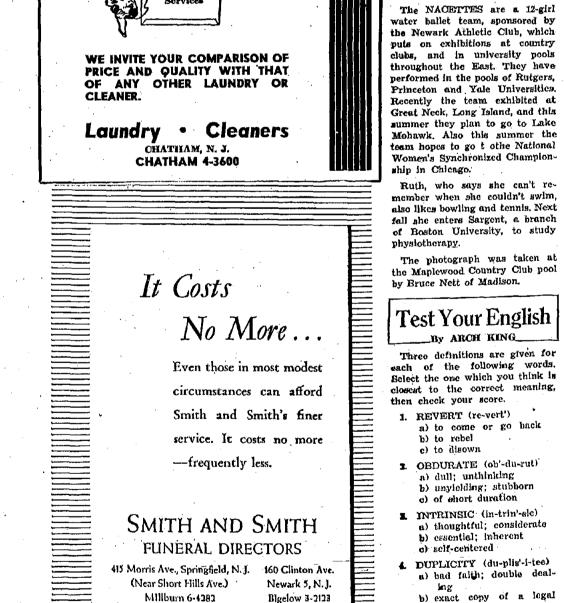
I would furthermore say this. There has seldom, if ever existed a period in which the world has been free from war, threats of vive in time of war. Those who war, fear of premature death, and do survive must have the best The question which proved so worry over the value of prepara- possible training and abilities in

that living always in the shadow of

Several weeks ago the news- universal that it, should be an- a world wherefrom they must bloodily depart?," more children are born than in years of peace.

> "Habit," wrote William James "is the great fly-wheel of society." Without it, our framework of civintegrate. The habits of study, work, discipline, and forethough order to help rebuild the tattered remnant of a more equitable and

So to that boy I say "Let us not curtail our activities because of the fear of war. Let us live out our living and preparation for living For that is the nature of man, an if war and its sudden death death, he must live as though he then will we live our days free were immortal. Instinctively man from the hag-riding of constant No reply from the President has discounts the fear of death. In fear, Only thus may we build a





David Furness (foreground) and assistant Billy Salisbury, both of Maplewood.

Eleven-Year-Old Editor

PROFILE:

By PAT SRILL

There are lots of reasons for starting a newspaper. It's a good way to put a political platform money. But for it-year-old David David's star reporter interviewed tiser and leaves the question of wood, starting a newspaper was the logical result of the small ter, hand printing press his uncle sent him last Christmas, David hadn't asked for a press, but now that he had one-well, he just can't vesist machinery. And, as he says, "What can you do with a printing press except put out a news-

So. David is publisher, editor, advertising manager, typesetter, and just about enything else you can mention, of THE AMATEUR NEWS. The paper, complete to columns and headlines, is 4 pages of news and David's views and wells for 2 cents. Its circulation, practically guaranteed, is 20. However. David optimistically prints 25 or 26 conies to allow for expansion. After figuring out how the press worked, David's first step was to recruit a staff of five from among his friends, Billy Salisbury of 8 Park Avenue became his star reporter, Robby MacDonald of 18 Park Avenue was put in charge of circulation, David supplied the five with cards on which he printed "PRESS" in big letters. The staff wets no nav and no by-lines. They work just for the fun of it. In fact, that was the theme of David's first editorial: "I hope that everybody that reads the AMATEUR NEWS will find it satisfactory. My helpers and I have had a great deal of fun in publishing it. Truly yours, David F., Editor."

Then, of course, David had to train his staff. He had trouble convincing one reporter that a sixyear-old fire Isn't hot news. And there is the problem of accuracy: if a reporter doesn't know how a lits contents, and Publisher Fur- it seems. There's his black and dire started, he can't just decide it ness worked out some ingenious white ent, "Goody," and a dog, began in a wastobasket.

THE AMATEUR NEWS, there's It cost \$3," ways David, obviously "Frisky" is directly responsible

staff was on hand at the time, but and then shows them to the odvereye-witnesses, and David himself payment up to him.

As an editor, David has a sense of a paper's responsibility to the community. One Issue carries a plea to save water. The editorial starts out with "If it weren't for water, probably the world would come to an end." The editor, who likes to swim, really gets down to cases a few sentences later: 'And if we don't be more careful with our water, we probably won't have any swimming pools open this

David also runs recipes for such things as cookies, popcorn balls, things, and boiled chestnuts. The recipes, hot out of his mother's cookbooks, aren't just for things he likes, but for "anything that sounds appetizing." He also prints household hints which he "just makes up." He takes the sound point of view, for instance, that's just a waste of time to sweep a room in the morning-possibly on the theory that it only has to be done all over again in 24 hours.

summer!"

THE AMATEUR NEWS also carries, jokes (David especially likes puns), radio reviews, games, riddles with the answers printed and reprints are rather long, of his bwn under way-a but in David's mother, Mirlam, who the backyard that will be a comteret, accuses him of using them to fill space. David just grins and it even has a cellar, refuses to commit himself,

solutions for his problems. There's "Buffy," who is "all kinds of dor." If an old fire isn't news, what the question of paper, "My father and a turtle, "Frisky," and four is? According to the editor of brought home some special paper, gold fish, nameless fortunately,

"Social News"-families moving impressed by the quality of his into or out of the neighborhood. If newsprint. Then, of course, you a kild loses a ball, that's too com- need advertising. David charges mon to be news. But sometimes a quarter for a full-page ad; 10 you get a real scoop, like the day cents for half a page, and a nickel the carpenter fell off the Hopkins' for one-quarter page. He gets his roof. Unfortunately, none of the ads quite simply. He prints them,

checked the story with the carpen- Typesetting presents a number of technical difficulties. David "d's", "p's", and "q's", which in type are backwards, upside down, and awfully much alike. And then he has a limited number of letters. There are lots of "e's", but if the copy has more than four "q's" on the page, the typesetter retires while the editor rewrites the story

to stretch his type. Ordinarily, you'd figure a newspaper plus school work - David ic going into sixth grade at the Tue. can Public School-would pretty No editor can afford to neglect well fill a fellow's time. However, the readers on the distaff side, so David is no ordinary boy, and he manages to do a number of other

> Take farming, for instance. He thinks maybe he'd like to be a farmer when, he grows up, and, as a matter of fact, is spending the summer on his uncle's farm ir West Hartland, Conn. However, he has already laid out a plot in the backyord on Park Avenue. He plans to raise vegetables there next summer. What's more, he has extracted a promise from his parents to buy his entire output at one cent over market prices.

And then there's construction work. Class discussion on current news is David's favorite subject, upside down, and excerpts from and he always likes to report on a books the editor likes. The recipes good construction job. He has one teaches remedial reading at Car- bination grocery store and newspaper office. A workmanlike job,

. Like most kids. David has nets--There's more to any paper than an almost endless number of them,

where, so he dug a hole in the to get him out. ground. Every so often, the old . There's something about this water has to be thrown out, and writing business, and David hasn't what could be more logical than to definitely settled on farming as a lay a pipe to carry it off? Well, career. He might like to be a one thing led to another and, with newspaperman. Besides getting David in charge, such things lead further than usual. The result is commonest trait—he likes to talk a concrete-lined pool for "Frisky"; shop. He wanted to know just wire-enclosed exercise yard; and how Suburbia operates and was

Those who guide this

John L. Buche

James M. Cavanaph

David Granheim

William E. Hocker

James V. Igos Louis Levy

for some of David's major con- oration with Billy Salisbury. They atruction work. A turtle, of course, write Westerns. As with David's has to be kept somewhere, so other enterprises; their methods David put "Frisky" in a pail. Then, are direct. Billy gets the hero into naturally, the pall had to go some- a tight spot; then it's up to David

experience, he has the newsman's what sounds like pipe enough to surprised to find that the phototake care of all Maplewood's sew- graph isn't necessarily taken at age. David's explanation is sim- the same time as the story. He ple: "I guess all youngsters like wasn't quite happy, even when he was assured that the photographer

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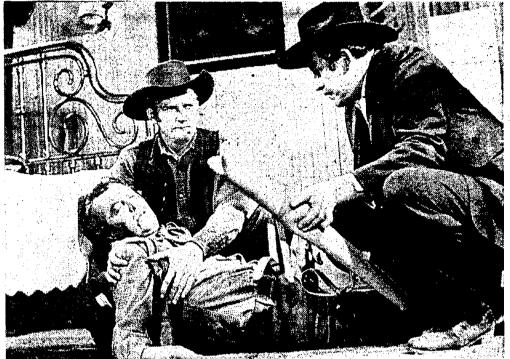
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"Movies Are Better Than Ever"— But Are They?



"Movies are better," but Westerns still find a ready market.

OPINION:

By PAUL PARKER

movie theater these days, odds are that an answering voice will sing out, "Good evening, this is Of course it depends of whom the Rielto theater (or whatever you ask this question. And it dethe name may be) where movies pends what you mean by better. are better than ever."

has become an industry-wide Consequently a Grade B Western slogan, and the public is being can be considered a good film beimpressed of this situation by the constant drum beating of professional tub thumpers. And there's good reason for it.

Since the war, the fare dished give two hoots about box office out by Hollywood has been un- receipts. The show may be a finander vigorous attack from many sources. The film capital, always a dramatic standpoint it's a good sensitive to criticism, has done. its best to throw cooling waters Let's get down to cases and on the hot words of its critics; take a look at the films which partly by trying to produce bet- have been showing in Suburbia impression that the situation is some of the top notchers during not as bad as it would seem if the first six months of this year: one listens only to the strongest "Intruder in the Dust," "Battle critics.

But Hollywood is sensitive not only to the academic musings of "Asphalt Jungle," "Father of the critics, but also to the harsh and Bride," "Adam's Rib," realistic tinkle of the cash regis- Comes Marching Home," "Gerter And recently the film capital many Year Zero," and "Fallen has been the recipient of a dou- Idol.' ble-barreled blow; while trying to It makes a pretty impressive dodge the jabs of its critics, the list. With the exception of "Gerindustry has been hit squarely in many Year Zero" and "Fallen fice receipts.

thing often enough sooner or of first rate calibre, and photo-

But saying it doesn't make it so. The question remains, "Are movies better than ever?"

Managers of most theaters judge "Movies are better than ever" a movie by the box office take. cause every kid in the neighborhood will come to see it. It's good because it makes money. The critics, on the other hand, don't

> cial flop, but if they like it from creating the during recent months. Here are ground," "All the King's Men,"

"12 O'Clock High," "Cinderella,"

the solar plexis by falling box of- Ydol," all were made in this country. They range from ultra-serious Plainly something had to be "message films" like "Intruder done. One way was to convince in the Dust," to acute political the public that "movies ARE bet- profiles like "All the King's Men" ter than ever" by constantly re- to light sophisticated comedy like peating the phrase in the belief "Father of the Bride." The dlet that if you tell a person some- was varied, acting was certainly

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

like these every week. The average

Here, picked at random, are. "Asphalt Jungle" and "Three some of the shows which played Came Home." in Suburble last week: "Capt. Carey, U.S.A." "Foolish Heart," "Atom Man vs. Superman," "Under Home" and "Under My Skin" were St. Louis."

the top brackets.

usual twists to their stories, the

houses. You don't get to see films

Those in the industry justify Those were the films of first Union, Maplewood, Millburn and

rate importance. Then there were South Orange all agreed that last the cinemas something above the average cut, but not quite first rate. Films like "Under My Skin,"

This year at the Community

"Three Came Home;" "In a Lonely Theater in Morristown the list Place." "No Sad Songs for Me," of big box office attractions runs and "Francis." All these had un- pretty true to form. Heading the list is "Cinderella" closely followed acting was good, but somewhere by "Father of the Bride," incialong the line they failed to make dentally the only film ever to play 10 days in one theater in Morris-But these two groups of films town, "Cheaper by the Dozen," were standouts, the best of the and "Adam's Rib." Also included lot that played at the better movie on the list are three war films: "Sands of Iwo Jima," "Battleground" and "12 O'Clock High." film fare is something less than So far disappointments at the box office of the Community have been

The Community is one of the swankiest movie emporiums in this part of the state. It gets the My Skin," "Tarzan's Desert Mys- best shows almost as soon as New "Three Came Home," York and its clientele is mainly "Lucky Losers," "Riding High," white collared. As for the pop-"Comanche Territory," "Bucca- corn and bubble gum trade, the neer's Girl," and "Thunder in the Strand in Summit is perhaps a Pines." The stock in trade still typical theater, Last year's favorwere unbelievable thrillers, "Atom Ites at the Strand included "Joan Man vs. Superman," the western of Arc," "Stations West," "So "Comanche Territory," and light Dear to My Heart," "Fighting headed musicals "Riding High." O'Flynn," "Appointment with Mur-Two of the films, "Three Came der," "Red Pony," and "South of

But box office receipts aren't the only yardstick. Films, if they the overabundance of lightweight truly are "better than ever," must films by saying that people go also measure up as a useful part to the movies for entertainment, of acciety. They must depict not for a moral uplift. And judg- sharply, present some sort of ing from a recent survey of the- message. They can't get away aters in this area made by this with merely entertaining. When paper it might seem that they are a patron walks out of the theater later he will come around to be- graphic technique probably was right. Managers of theaters in he should be able to feel that for just about the best in the world. Summit, Morristown, Linden, his price of admission he is

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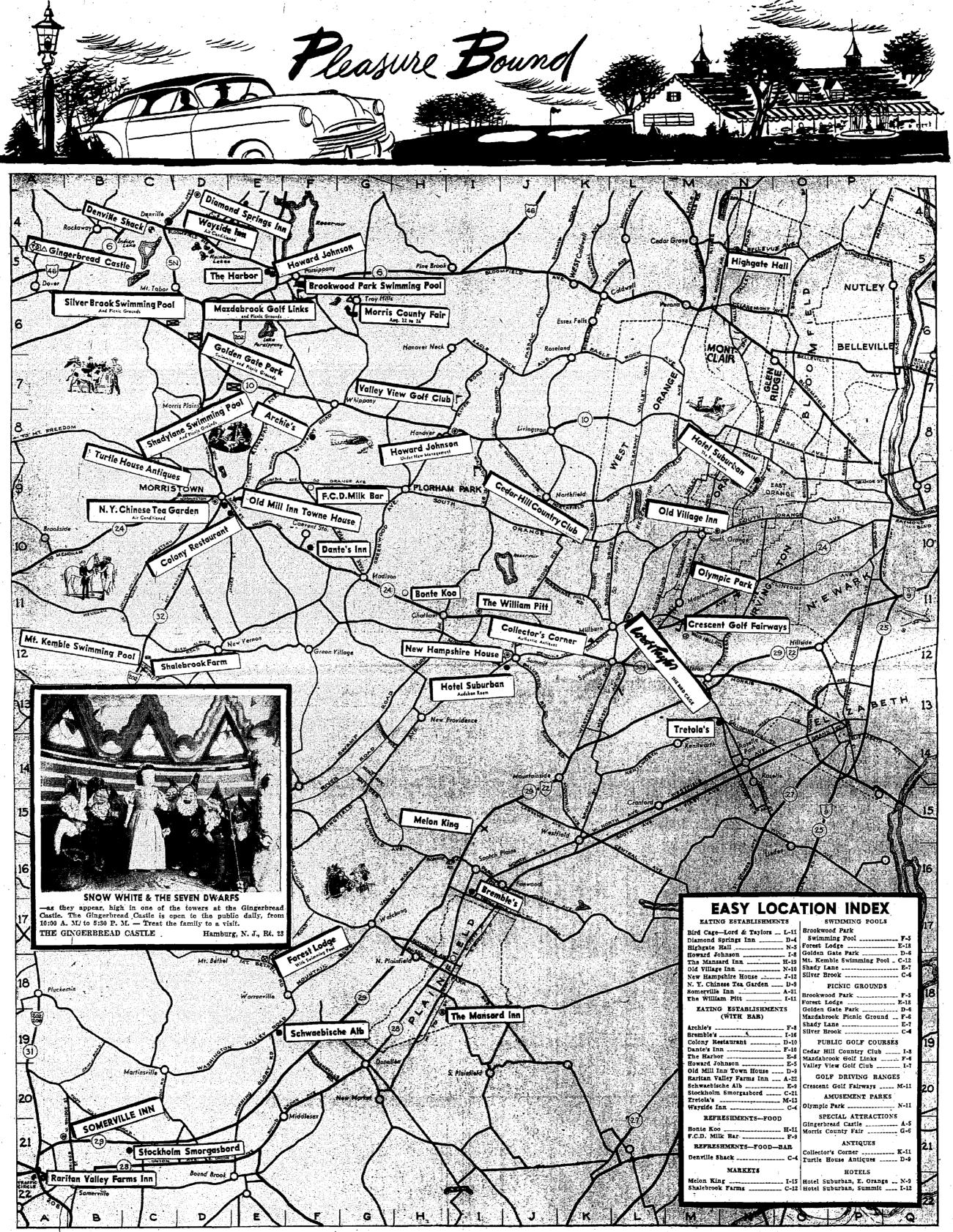
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run at the Music Hull, Loew's Theatre in Newark is holding over the film "Father of the Bride" starring Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor. Also being shown on the

Robbery" with James Coaway.

volves about what happens to him before, during and after the wedding.

THEATRE

The hilarious adventures of a blonde screen star whose principal interest is men when she is same program is "The Great Plane stranded overnight in a country farmhouse are told graphically in hilarlous and heartwarming story "Personal Appearance" which fol-"Father of the Bride" is the lowed last week's engagement of of a father's trials and tribula- "Peg O' My Heart" as the second tions when his daughter announces production of the season at the her impending marriage. The Meadowbrook Playhouse, Cedar laugh filled action comedy re- Grove, which opened Tuesday.



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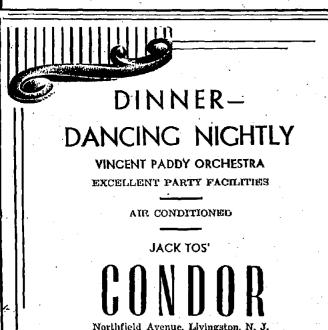
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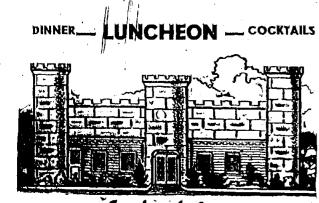
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SIBYL BOWMAN

In the Realm of Theater

This week the Jerome Kern's about the stage with extreme operetta "Roberta" goes Into its gusto. But her many talents really third week at the Paper Mill Play- come into full play in the second house, Millburn, And for the third act Cafe Russe scene with her insuccessive week Sibyl Bowman, terpretations of Beatrice Lillie, who has one of operette's meatiest comedienne's parts in the role of Roosevelt. It's rare if she doesn't Madame Scharwenka, proves to re- have to step out of character after main the "show stopper" she was these interpretations to ask the w on opening night. Madame Scharwenka, as "Rob- to continue

erta's" temperamental actress manages to steal most of the scenes in which she appears with the other leading players. But this is in no way any discredit to the fine performances of Retty-App Rusch Dallas, Louisville and Detroit. Harold Patrick and Clarence Nordling performances. But there's one ose who have witnessed theater's eleven seasons say that they find it hard to remember a

As the exuberant, temperamental Madame Scharwenka, Miss Bow- and producing. men proves to be a veritable Qui whirlwind, throwing tantrums man.

Teen-Age

Televues

the school room.

hìgh.

By BOB LAMBERT

that video ought to have pro-

grams which have educational as

well as entertainment values, and

where one may learn things pain-

lessly are "Crusade in Europe,"

For the moment let us examine

this play. Before we saw this

might have guessed a type of

Some weeks ago "Senior Scholas-

Swedish operatic diva and Mrs. audience to allow the performance This is Svoil Bowman's first appearance at the Paper Mill, although she has appeared with

considerable success in the operetta communica of St. Louis, Pittsburgh. A native of New York, she atstrom. The bright Kern's musical, tended Barnard College, and made which gayly depicts the life and her stage debut at the ripe age of times of a group of American stu- nine as a spear-carrier in a Shakesdenty in Paris. Is filled with spark- pearcan production, On Broadway owed Beatrice Lillie and thing for certain. The Paper Mill Fannie Brice in "The Ziegfeld Folhasn't seen the type of perform- lies," and during the war flew one ance such as that given by Miss hundred thousand miles to enter-Bowman for a long time. And tain troops in the American, Eu-

Off stage she exercises her varied talents by writing her own matime when the audience was so terial, designing and sewing her completely won by a single actress. Town clothes, playing tennis, flying, as well as doing a bit of writing

Quite a woman, this Sibyl Bow-

tion of lime. He ordered those under him to do the same when the need grose. In time, the medical world recognized his discovery of the cause of the sickness to be true and then wiped it out. Although the play was nothing

outstanding from a dramatic angle, it was entertaining. The entertic" ran the results of a poll which tainment value of such a play is said, in effect, that in some cases very important because no one is pupils spend as much time in front forcing you to watch it. Hence, of their TV set as they spend in if you become bored, you may watch or do something else. Therefore, a good educational play must As this is the case, it seems also be entertaining.

It is doubtless true that one can learn bits of trivia from quiz proit does. Although their quality is grams. The shows from which one relatively small their quality is can usually learn interesting, if not particularly valuable things, The names of the programs are "Break the Bank," "The Quiz

Kids" and "Who Said That?" Slip of the Week: We doubt if "Kieran's Kaleidoscope," "Watch Ken Murray will ever live down the World," "The Nature of this verbal error. While making Things" and occasional dramas a presentation to someone he said such as "Semmelweis," which was "It gives me great pleasure to prepresented a few Sundays ago on sent to you this beautiful 1950 Benrue, or Bulova Academy Award Wristwatch."

Still Mr. Murray is luckler than drama we didn't know who or what Uncle Don who once, 'tis said, Semmelwels was. It asked we spoke these words in a mike he believed to be turned off. "Well, I cheese or a foreign make car. At- guess that will hold the little brats ter seeing the play "Semmelweis," for another day." As you may we know he was the doctor who know, the mike was really open found out how to stop child-bed and he spoke those immortal words fever. He stopped it before deliv- to thousands of little friends. ering a child by washing his hands Himmum, wonder what ever with soap and water and a so u- happened to him.





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"Wabash Ave." Betty Grable - Victor Mature
"The Outriders"

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 9-10-11 "Nancy Goes To Rio" "Side Street"

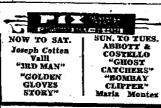
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I-A bryophytic 30 Feathered

98-Prepare hemp 93-Galilean

101—Internal 102—Iliscernin 104—Abrasive 106—Narrow

hematite 113—Radiated 117—Intoxicat

JII—Infoxfezting liquor
118—Ibistinguishing
guishing
121—Central
American
122—Waste
123—Result
124—Incensed
125—Market
126—Elyslum
127—Mustellne
animal

129—Stop VERTICAL

game I—Distinct I—Great Lavender

—Springy —Mollusk —Hollow —Herb of Himalay

14—Teduini

10—Distance 15—Thick slice 19—Competent 20—Shrub of

Pacific coart
21—Hadium
emanation
22—Hub
23—Cleansing
agent
24—Provision

26-Layer of irls 27-Ore of Iron

29—Capuchin monkey 30—Drone 32—Cereal grain 33—In the

position a thrust

35-Notable person 36-Leaf of

52—Menory 53—Jejune 55—Reason 57—Pack 58—Extra 59—Lapidary' instrumer 60—Balance 61—Term in

mathem 63—Twilight

(poetic)
64—Lacking
65—Sea cow
68—Baseball
term
70—A large
number
71—Nonparell
72—Ralsam

-woodland bird -Supplant -Number

82—For eacl

83—Measure of length 84—Large cask 85—Tune 87—Fechler

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ane Powell Ann Sother "SIDE STREET" WED, July 12th "COLT 45"

"MOUSE BY THE RIVER"



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ORANFORD July 6, No Man of Her Own, 2:45-8:50; Comanche Territory, 1:30-7:10-8:30; Comanche Territory, I:30-7:10-10:30. July 7, No Man of Her Own, 3:00-8:50; Comanche Territory, I:30-7:10-10:30. July 8, No Man of Her Own, 3:15-7:05-10:15; Comanche Territory, 2:00-5:45-9:00. July 9, Claged, 3:00-6:46-July 10, Caged, 3:00-8:45; Baron of Arizona, 1:25-7:00-8:46. July 10, Caged, 3:00-8:45; Baron of Arizona, 1:25-7:00-8:46. July 10, Caged, 3:00-8:45; Baron of Arizona, 1:25-7:00-8:45; Baron o

Arizona, 1:25-7:00-10:20: Arizona, 1:55-7:00-10:20. July 12, Namoy Goes to Rio, 2:50-8:45; Side St., 1:30-7:10-10:25. EAST ORANGE

BEACON -July 6-7, 3rd Man. 2:58-7:60-16:13; Golden Gloves Story, 1:44-8:58, July 8, 3rd Man, 3:27-6:41-9:55; Golden Gloves Story, 1:59-5:36-8:49, July 9, Destination Tokyo, 1:55-5:16-9:17; God Is My Oo-Pilot, 3:48-7:49, July 10-12, Destination Tokyo, 1:15-5:16-9:17; God Is My Pilot, 1:45-7:00-10:58.

July 6-7, 10-12, Caged, 3:13-7:00-10:15; Baron of Arlzona, 1:40-8:45, July 8, Caged, 1:00-4:15-7:35-10:45; Baron of Arlzona, 2:45-6:05-9:20, July 9, Caged, 3:20-7:00-10:15; Baron of Arlzona, 1:45-3:25-8:45.

ELIZABETH LIBERTY

July 6-7, 10, Rock Island Trail, 11:80-2:15-5:25-8:30: Lova that Brute, 12:40-3:50-7:00-10:05. July 8, Rock Island Trail, 12:30-3:40-6:50-9:55; Love that Brute, 11:00-2:05-5:15-8:20-11:30. July 9, Rock Island Trail, 2:30-5:40-8:50; Love that Brute, 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:20. NEW

July 6, The Lives of a Bengal Lancer; Beau Geste, July 7-8, The Big Lift: Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town, July 9-11, The Reformer and the Redhead; IRVINGTON

CASTLE July 6-7, Riding High, 2:20-7:00-10:05; Lucky Losers, 1:15-0:00. July 8, Riding High, 4:90-7:20-10:35; Lucky Losers, 1:15-7:05-9:20. July 9, Three Caue Home, 2:25-5:40-0:50; Great Rupert,

Filtered Swimming Pool

1:00-4:10-7:25-10:35, July 10, Three Came Home, 2:50-7:00-10:20; Great Rupert, 1:25-8:50, July 11, Three Came Home, 3:25-7:00-10:20; Great Rupert, 1:20-8:50, July 12, Wabash Ave., 2:55-7:10-10:25; Onteriders, 1:20-8:30.

56—Emulate 59—Railroad car 60—Embankment 62—Run off

65-Dip slightly into water, into water,
as a bird
66—Human race
67—Rocky
pinnacle
69—Harmful

LINDEN PLÁZA

MAPLEWOOD

July 6, Wabash Ave., 7:30-8:30. July 7, Wabash Ave., 7:10-10:20; Outritiers, 8:45. July 8, Wabash Ave., 3:25-6:50-10:10; Outriders, 1:50-5:10-8:40. MILLBURN

MILLBURN July 6-7, Wabash Ave., 3:00-7:00-10:15; Outriders, 1:30-8:45. July 8, Wabash Ave., 3:40-7:00-10:10; Outriders, 1:30-5:25-8:45. July 9, Nancy Goes to Rio, 3:50-7:00-10:05; Side 8t., 1:30-5:15-8:45. July 10, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:50-7:00-10:05; Side 8t., 1:30-8:50, July 11, Nancy Goes to Rio, 3:00-7:00-10:05; Side 8t., 1:30-8:50; Knockout, 12:30. July 12, Colt 45, 3:00-7:00-10:05; House by the River, 1:40-8:40.

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY

July 6-7, 10, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:30-7:00-9:10. July 8-9, 11, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:10. PARK July 6-7, D.O.A., 3:15-7:00-9:45; July 6-7, D.O.A., 3:15-7:00-0:45; Beauty on Parande, 2:05-8:40, July 8, D.O.A., 4:15-7:00-9:40; Beauty on Parande, 3:10-5:55-8:35, July 9, Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town, 2:10-4:40-7:20-9:45; Chilantown at Midnight, 3:30-6:00-8:40, July 10-11, Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town, 3:15-7:05-9:45; Chilantown at Midnight, 2:00-8:40.

NEWARK CAMEO
July 6-7, Wabash Ave., 3:10-7:00-10:
10; The Outriders, 1:35-8:40, July 8,
Wabash Avenue, 3:40-6:35-10:10; Outriders, 1:20-5:20-4:40, July 9, Nancy
Goes to Rio, 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:15; Side
Street, 2:40-5:45-8:50, July 10-11, Nancy Goes to Rio, 2:55-7:60-10:05; Side
Street, 1:35-8:40, July 12, Colt 45, 3:057:15-10:05; House by the River, 1:408:40,

STRAND

July 6, Ma & Pa Kettle Go to Town, 2:17-7:00-0:53; Buccaneer's Girl, 3:38-8:38, July 7, Buck Privates, 2:19-7:90-10:07; Hold That Ghost, 3:34-8:34, July 8, Buck Privates, 2:00-5:25-8:32; Hold That Ghost, 3:59-7:06-10:12, July 9, Daughter of Rosle O'Grady, 3:3g-6:46-9:58; Golden Gloves Story, 2:20-5:36-8:40, July 10, Daughter of, Rosle O'Grady, 2:00-7:00-10:10; Golden Gloves Story, 3:48-3:48, July 11, Sits, of Shadows (French), 2:00-7:00-0:54; Midnight in Paris (French) 3:25-8:25, July 12, Chumpagne for Caesar, 2:16-7:00-9:36; Golden Twenties, 3:49-2:49, LOEWS July 6, 10-11, Father of the Bride, 11:05-105-4:35-7:20-10:10; Great Plane R o b b c r y, 10:00-12:45-3:30-6:15-9:80, July 7-8, Father of the Bride, 16:00-12:40-3:20-0:00-8:40-11:20; Great Plane Robbery, 11:30-2:15-4:55-7:35-10:15, July 9, Father of the Bride, 1:55-4:40-7:25-10:16; Great Plane Robbery, 12:50-3:35-6:20-9:05.

3:35-6:20-9:05. PROCTOR'S Picnic Grounds

Amusements

Kiddieland

Canoeing

Boating on the lake

Boating on the lake

Picnic Grounds

July 6, 10-11, Secret Fury, 12:20-3:34-8:26-7:18-10:00, July 7, Secret Fury, 12:26-3:34-8:26-7:18-10:00, July 7, Secret Fury, 12:36-3:34-8:36-8:58-11:40; Armored Car Robbery, 11:28-2:26-5:08-7:50-10:32, July 8, Secret Fury, 11:00-1:42-4:24-7:08-9:40-12:30; Armored Car Robbery, 12:34-3:18-5:38-8:40-11:22, July 9, Secret Fury, 2:36-5:34-8:16-10:58; Armored Car Robbery, 12:34-3:36-5:34-8:16-10:58; Armored Car Robbery, 12:28-4:26-7:08-9:50.

76—Tear 77—Hane 78—Fluisher 1—Beard of grain 75-Connect

73-Serlous

ORANGE EMBASSY July 6-7, Great Rupert, 1:40-7:00-10:30; Riding High, 3:10-8:45. July 8, Reformer & the Redhend, 1:00-4:30-7:20-10:30; Conspirator, 2:25-6:05-9:10; Cody of Pony Express, 3:50. July 9, new insight into human mature, Conspirator, 2:30-5:50-9:00; Reformer & the Redhead, 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30. At the Redhead, 1:00-4:10-7:20-10:30.

July 10, Conspirator, 1:00-8:45; Raformer & the Redhead, 2:25-7:00-10:00.

Using this as a yardstick, only July 6-8, Nancy Goes to Rio; Guilty of Treason. July 9-11, Caged; And Baby Makes Three, July 12, Woman in Hiding; Reigns of Justice.

July 10, Conspirator, 1:00-8:45; Reformer & the Redhead, 2:25-7:00-10:00.

83-Arachald

88-Bird of hawk

83-Fellow-feeling

July 12, Outriders, 1:40-8:45; Wabash Suburbla this year can come un-

July 8-7, Golden Gloves Story, 1:06-4:14-7:28-10:43; 3rd Man, 2:30-5:44-8:59, July 8, 3rd Man, 3:27-6:41-9:55; Golden Gloves, 1:30-5:26-8:40; Cartoons, 2:45, July 9-11, Ghost Catchers, 2:30-5:12-7:45-10:18; Bombay Clipper, 1:38-4:11-6:44-9:17.

SOUTH ORANGE

CAMEO July 6-8, Riding High, 2:35-8:40; Lucky Losers, 1:30-7:00-10:20, July 9, Reformer & the Redhead, 1:50-5:15-8:40; Compirator, 3:25-6:50-10:00, July 10, Reformer & the Redhead, 1:50-7:00-10:00; Compirator, 3:00-8:40, July 11, Cartoons, 3:00; Reformer & the Redhead, 1:30-7:00-10:00; Compirator, 3:35-8:40, July 12, Wabash Ave., 3:00-8:45; Outriders, 1:30-7:00-10:00. SUMMIT

July 6-7. Woman of Distinction, 3:05-7:35-9:40. July 8. Woman of Distinction. 2:07-4:01-5:55-7:469-9:46. July 9. No. Sad Songs For Me, 2:00-3:59-5:48-7:47-9:40. July 10-12, No Sad Songs For Me, 3:10-7:40-0:49.

LYRIO

STRAND

UNION

UNION

would turn up in a day or so. The big trouble finally came out. This meant another bath, David docsn't really mind taking a bath-it's just the washing he dislikes.

ensually mentioned that Mr. 100

Movies

92-Flag-flower

94--- Onbeliever

99—Perslan elf

96-Elevation

100—Spin 103—Boverage 105—Edible fo 107—Rent ag 108—Leer

thing new, maybe been given a all of which is more than superfi-

J10-Attitud

111—Dire

113—Hlemish

a handful of films shown in PALACE
July 8-7, 16-12, Ticket to Tomahawk,
3:20-7:50-10:20; Man on the Efffel
Tower, 1:43-8:43, July 8, Ticket to
Tomahawk, 12:30-3:50-7:10-10:30; Man
on the Effel Tower, 2:00-5:20-8:4012:00, July 9, Ticket to Tomahawk,
1:00-4:20-7:40-11:30; Man on the Effel
Tower, 2:43-6:03-8:23. der the heading "Movies are betcredit for intelligence.

The verdict, then? Movies are better than ever-

some of them; witness "All the King's Men," "Father of the Bride," "Battleground," "Cinderella," "Intruder in the Dust," and "Asphalt Jungle." But films such us these are still a definite exception to the rule. The remainder aren't much different, or much better, than they were before the slogan "Movies are better than ever" came into being,

Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

He's perfectly willing, though, to soak while he listens to the radio or while someone reads to him-preferrably a Roy Rogers story and not Treasure Island, It may be a classic, but as for as David is concerned, Stevenson wastes too much time on scenery and weather and stuff like that. David, in telling about himself,

Sallsbury had called him the most July 6-7, Colt 45, 2:50-3:50; One Way St., 1:30-7:15-10:00. July 8. Colt 45, 2:40-5:00-8:00-10:15; One Way St., 3:50-6:35-0:20. July 19. Reformer & the Redhead, 3:00-6:40-9:50; Conspirators, 1:50-5:10-8:20. July 10-11, Reformer & the Hedhead, 2:50-8:50; Conspirators, 1:20-7:15-10:20. July 12, No Man of Her Own, 2:50-8:50; Commiche Territory, 1:20-7:15-10:20. ambitious boy in the block. He thought a moment, then added, "I guess I probably am." He wasn't bragging: That was "Truly yours. David F. Editor" presenting the facts as he saw them-and I guess he's probably right.

Courtesy Heritage-Henredon

Here the leather-top coffee table is being opened to company size. Inside, there's space for holding games and score pads.

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WAYSIDE GARDENS

HARRY KENNEDY, Prop.

MORRIS TURNPIKE

<u>Paris in the light de mart de transportation de la principal </u>

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



Dinner for eight can easily be served on this modern dining table. And when the party is over, and the guests have left, the greige walnut table can be folded up, quick as a wink, to laup-table size.

New Tables That Do Double Duty

don't. That sums up some of the smart new tables on the market. One moment you're looking at a been compactly folded to lamp-

tricks designers have performed to books, games and score pads. solve the problems of homemak-

double-duty. For example, you can greige, has been effectively comput your cards on the coffee table, bined with teak mahogany and dining table set for eight. The next if it's the one we saw recently that teak walnut. Other distinctive Instant, the very same piece has can be extended to a size just wood colors are coppertone, a rich right for a game of Canasta or amber shade, and palomino maserving a snack. And inside this hogany a platinum blonde tone,

This is only one of the magic table there's space for storing All the magic isn't in design.

New finishes add to the enchant-Most of the new tables are ment. An interesting blonde shade,

Your Suburban Garden

-By Alexander Forbes

have a daylong sunny exposure colorful berries. Ivy of course, there are frequently odd corners both the Baltic and English or garden areas which are quite heavily shaded for more than half shade or full shade with little or while expensive for a full imme no sun and such a condition diate effect will, if spaced out makes gardening much more of more, fill in well by stoloniferous table patch entirely and also most of the long blooming annuals. It reduces the reasonable prospect with roses, peonles, dahlins, gladlolus and many flowers. When it comes to perennials many will not thrive in shaded gardens but there are still left a number which but which will not thrive in the

Many Ground Covers for Shude If your problem is to cover the ground in a shaded area you have quite a large selection. These will grow out and in time entirely cover the ground year after year with little attention. Some have a short blooming period, some bear berries and all have attractive foliage. Ajuga reptans (Bugle) has waxy bronze-green leaves, flat to the ground and in May and June sends up four inch violetblue flower spikes. There is also a pink flowered variety. Asperula odorata (Sweet Woodruff), often classed as an herb, bears small white, fragrant flowers in May on eight inch plants having fine light green foliage which is always attractive. You may have noticed this plant growing as a ground cover in open spaces in the woods,

Black Forest in Germany. Epigaca repens (Trailing Arpale pink, very fragrant flowers of Atlanta were about to start in April and is native to the woods in the northeastern states. Its Acting "on behalf of the public (Partridge Berry) are both inter- contract for at least 15 days.

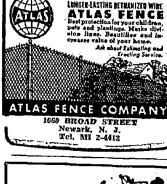
While the majority of gardens esting small ground covers with makes a very excellent ground cover in shade and Pachysandra of the day. A few of us have half terminalis (Japanese Spurge), growth and form a neat dark green ground cover for the deepest shade.

> Color In Available in Shade Among the hardy perennials which make nice color spots in their blooming season there are a number of attractive plants. Cimicifuga racemosa simplex with long white feathery flower spikes, 2 to 21/4 feet high makes s fine display in September and October. The Fern-leaved Bleed-Ing Heart (Dicentra eximia) hears deep pink flowers almost continuously from May to October on 15 to 18 inch plants. Eupatorium coclestinum (Hardy Ageratum) grows about fourteen inches high with purple-blue fuzzy flower heads from August on. The pale green-leaved Plantain Lily (Hosta or Funkia subcordata) bears fragrant white flowers in August and the green and white-leaved variety, blue flowers in July, Liatris spicata (Gayfeather) has lavender-blue flower spikes in September and October on 2% foot plants and the Cardinal Flower (Lobelia cardinalis) displays its flery cardinal-red flowers, 2 to 25 feet high in July and August.

It is notably found carpeting the Preachers Halt Strike

Six preachers staved off a transit butus) is known for its white and strike recently just as the residents walking.

growth is not too rapid and it is good and welfare." Dr. D. J. Evans fairly difficult to establish but of the Gordon Street Baptist when successful it well pays for Church and five colleagues appealed the effort. Many gardeners have to 15,000 AFL transit union worksucceeded by transplanting sods ers to delay their strike deadline. of this attractive ground cover. Promptly the union and the Gaulthesia procumbena (Winter- Georgia Power Co., transit operagreen) and Mitchella repens tors, agreed to extend the 1949







row \$1 to \$5,000 in 2 minutes on r jowelry, diamonds, silverware No indorsers, no investigations Only 270 years on promises. Can MArket 3-1818.

Spinning Records

JULY 6, 1950

By DICK GERSH

Sellers of long playing records have been operating on a 500% profit on actual cost! The current price for the three major distrib utors of ten-inch disks is \$2.85 for Columbia, \$3.35 for RCA Victor and \$3.85 for London. Merchandisers of European records have been keeping their classic waxings in the same high-price range despite the fact that they don't have the overhead and vast network of salesmen, district and branch managers and branch offices which the American firms are supporting, though this in no way justifies the tremendous mark-ups for which you and I are footing the awesome bill.

Now, at last, a firm with the courage to price these records within the range of the average music lover has dropped the cost of them and they are meeting with wide acclaim from all sides. This is an inspiring story of small business enterprise that is worth the telling and about which you should

Remington Records, a small, Independent. New York firm, have announced that they are marketing their entire catalogue of popular and semi-classical 33 1/3 RPM recordings for as little as \$1.49 each. Briefly, this will mean that you and I will be able to add to our record collections over 500 symphonics, operas, chamber music pieces, concerts all at less than a dollar and a half per record. Twelve-inch records which formerly had the almost prohibitive tag of \$4.85 will now be available at \$1.99. The effect on the market may well be the first big break for the consumers since the speed changes and the resulting confusions sent the whole of the recording industry into a confused and muddled chaos in which every one seemed to be the losers.

Donald H. Gabor, president the Remington concern, stated, "We are seeking to provide the lowest possible price for the highest quality of record, and thus provide mass sales for all types of music. Other manufacturers can do the same thing. We will make our profit by selling directly to the stores and eliminating the expense of the middleman who has been absorbing a good deal of the notential sales returns."

Remington's initial order from Macy's in New York covers 20,000 long-playing records with guarantees for Macy's seventeen other distributing outlets throughout the United States. Total orders for over 150,000 records were received the first day of the Remington

It has been reported that Woolare giving the Remington offer careful consideration. Initial titles include Schubert's "Mass in G." "Trout Quintet," Bruckner "Adagio," Tschaikowsky's "The Tempest," Grieg's "Concerto," Beethoner. Future releases will include (or 44, for that matter). excerpts from "Die Fledermaus" and a set of Straus waltzes and woman to get that "abandon all 33 1/3 LP's will follow shortly.

have been signed with Metropolitan Opera soprance Christina Car- is desirable, to be sure, but what roll and Karen Branzell. Miss Car- it actually bolls down to is the roll is scheduled to record some fact that the majority of fachious operatic arias and Viennese which are in really good taste, waltzes, the latter with new Eng- should be equally suitable on allish lyrics (another long-overdue most any shape, size or age of step). Miss Branzell will do a pro- female-if designed in proportion gram of Lieder.

Among the names to appear in and are becoming to the personthe 00 cent popular line are many ality and coloring of the wearer. artists whose material has been - When it comes right down to it, leased from other record com- not every style of the season is panles. At present, the roster becoming to every woman-even port in all size ranges. Also avail- high pressures to achieve this reincludes Frank Yankovic, Sarah 'teenagers-(which accounts for able now are matched separates, sult. This method is still in the Vaughan, Enoch Light, Dizzy some of the wierd effects when bringing all the comfort and ver- experimental stage however, and Gillespic, Red Norvo, Ethel Waters gale buy according to the latest satility of this long popular type field tests are being made later



FASHION

to shorts in back, and can be twisted into various halters.

THE CLOTHESLINE

worth's and the W. T. Grant chain one type of ready-to-wear, "ma- wear that style.) ma" dresses, the phrase is losing popularity. A sort of sit-down strike on the part of women whose figures call for half-size proportions is forcing a livelier and more youthful styling to meet ven's "Third Symphony," excerpts the demands of the gal who likes from "Alda," "Madame Butterfly," a little interest in her clothes "The Sleeping Beauty" and Wag- even though she does wear 241/4

polkas. These releases are ten- hope, ye who enter here" feeling inchers which retail for \$1.49 a as the seales register an unkind platter (as compared to the pre- umpteen pounds. Nor need she vious price of \$3.85). The 90 cent pass up all of the gay and amusing little ideas that lend zest to Recording contracts already any season's fashions, A certain amount of discretion

There is no longer need for a

to the size in which they're cut.

While manufacturers still dub their own ability to successfully "Mama" Dress Psychology

> Still Around Unhappily, the sort of thinking that automatically consigns those who wear large sizes to the "Old Ladies Home" is still around and probably finds a market, but enough manufacturers realize that the so-called women's and halfsizes are properly a "size and not lines, coat dresses and the prinan age", to take care of up-to- cess ellhouette to accent height.

Sunbacks, strapless swim sults

date women.

and play clothes, for instance, are now available in sizes 38 to 52. been able to figure out a satisfac- 4. DUPLICITY: bad faith; dou-They're subtly designed to flat- tory method and frequently beter the figure by such tricks as comes discouraged over trying to slightly wider straps, built-up handle them. The customer could hodices under the arms and jack- help a lot by asking for the spe- secretly undermining it. ets cut just a little longer so they, cial sizes and patronizing the merdon't cut the figure in half. Long, chant who is alert enough to seek 5. CRAPULOUS: intemperate; contrast panels, flat hip yokes out the very attractive styles and gently flared skirts all create which are waiting to be purchased an illusion of elenderness and they and carry them in his store, have smart little trimming details for interest, in the sunback group.

The current vogue for strapless

clothes hasn't been overlooked, ery of up to 90 per cent of the oil either. Clever designs have been in a given pool. Hydrocarbon gas worked out to give adequate sup- mixtures are injected into wells at style rather than con-sulting in smaller sizes to women hitherto this year.



one-piece. A separate boned midriff to minimize any spare tire.

unable to obtain them. For sum-Test Your English mer, they appear in attractive Answers combinations of two and threeoutfits featuring pretty tuck-in blouses with skirts of fine cottons. REVERT: to return; to come Petites and tall girls are also

One problem with all these spe-

cial sizes is how to merchandise

them. The retailer never has

ing crude oil may result in recov-

or go back; to recur. receiving plenty of attention these The professor reverted to the days with smart styles worked subject of his previous lecture. out to bring out the best qualities OBDURATE: unyielding; of their figures while playing stubborn; obstinate down less desirable proportions. Nice cottons for the tall lassies, for example, emphasize horizontal lines which tend to cut down the

The reporter was obdurate in his refusal to reveal the source of his information,

look of height, while designs for 3. INTRINSIC: essential; inherthe small woman play up vertical

> The Congressional Medal of Honor has little intrinsic value, yet it is our highest military award,

ble dealing. His duplicity consisted in giv-

ing lip service to our cause while

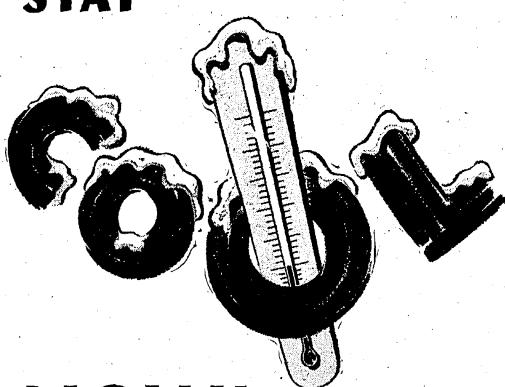
dissipated; marked by gross intemperance in enting or

The crapulous King Henry VIII would often eat as much as twelve pounds of food at one meal, washing it down with a gallon of wine.

YOUR RATING

3 right average 4 right college graduate 5 right college professor

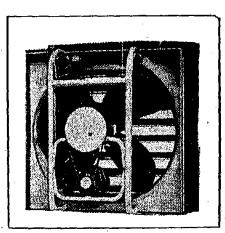


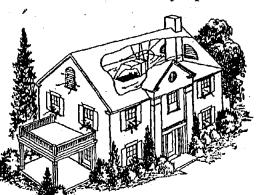


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