COMPLETE Coverage in News and

Circulation - - - Read It in the Sun.

removal from employment for a period of 18 months.

Pfitzinger lives at 73 Severna avenue. His wife is a member of the Springfield Board of Education.

Efforts of The Sun to contact Mr. Pfitzinger today for a statement were without avail. A Sun representative broke the news at noon to Mrs.

Pfitzinger who warned this newspaper, "You had better not print that story because there's a lot more to it than you realize. This thing has been going on like this for years.'

According to the Civil Service Commission's findings, Pfitzinger violated the act "by taking an active part in political management and

political campaigns" in Springfield in 1944 and 1945.

In its statement today, the Civil Service Commission declared it found that while division material inspector of the New Jersey State Highway Department, Pfitzinger was active in behalf of Harold G. Nenninger, Wilbur M. Selander, township committee candidates, and served as campaign manager for the Springfield Township Republican Committee. The commission further stated he was active in behalf of Allyn C. Beardsell's Republican candidacy for the Township Committee and served as a member and later as chairman of the same committee. (Picture below.)

OVER 5.000

People in Springfield

the Sun Each Week

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949

VOL. XXIV—No. 34

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



of The Sun predicted the Girl Scout strawbeery festival on Friday would attract a tremendous crowd and it did just that ... seldom before in the history of our community have townsfolk responded to an appeal for support such as they did for the Girl Scouts . . every inch of the municipal green was jammed with fun loving youngstere together with their parents . . . all in all the affair was a huge success, so much so in fact that already plans are being discussed to make the festival an

annual event. We're approaching the summer doldrums but don't think for one moment the raft of candidates seeking local political office next November are sitting back fanning themselves . lots of preliminary work is tak-

ing place right under lour verv noses, but often times we fail tonotice same . . . take Art Handville's recent election as president of the new Men's Club at the Mothodist Church . . . that didn't just happen, or did it? . take Harry Monroe's spotlight appointment as head of the July 4th Committee . . . that didn't just happen, either, or

In case you failed to notice the activity on the upper end of Morris avenue, we take great pleasure in announcing the launching of construction for the new 60-famlly garden apartment . . . it was a long time coming, but now that the work is well under way merin the works by Herm Kravls.

The Marris avenue business area is busting out all over we'd suggest the Township Committoo lend a helping hand toward enhancing the over-all appearance of our community's princlpal shopping district by utilizing every pole between Flemer and Mountain . . . we mean put lights everywhere possible, give Morris avenue a live appearance after dark for a change . . . if you fellows up there-in-the town hall really grab the bull by the horns and go to work on this you will have accomplished more for Springfield in one stroke than a half-dezen governing bodies before you did in

Remember last week's leading headline, TOWN - PURCHASE PROCEDURE RAPPED BY TITRK ... well, one of our printers omitted a P in the word RAPPED . . . we caught the error just as the papers started to roll . . imagine our embarrassment if the mistake had been caught too late . . . wow!!!

Letters flock into this office by the pound and every so often along comes an unsigned masterpiece we must print . . . this one has to do with the July 4th event . . . "Why not forget shooting a lot of fireworks and spending all that money on July 4th? . . . Why not have everyone in town pile into the flown hall that night, have George Turk pass out follypops and sparkfors, and then have a regular meeting of that bunch of wildcats? . I'm sure we'd enjoy that type

of show much better." Talk about tongue twisters . . make it your business to view those crosswalk signs Fred Brown installed at the Center street crossing of Morris avenue!

Lew Macartney buttonholed the writer of the column the other night and urged something be done about painting the front of The Sun building, particularly in view of this newspaper's campaign to make our community sparkle . . . we agree wholeheartedly with Mac, the place certainly needs the once over ... according to Fee Rigby, who owns the building, we're due for

a face lifting momentarily.

Illness of 14 **Pupils Being Investigated**

Food Under Probe At Lunch Room in Chisholm School

Investigation was being continued today by the State Department of Health, local Board of Health and Board of Education authorities in an pupils and two teachers last Festival.—Photo by Chester Johnson. week in Raymond Chisholm School. Health Officer Dr. night's meeting of the Board of Health that he suspected food poisoning.

Mcs. Robert Champlin, head of he lunch room committee, when contacted on the subject late last night by this newspaper, detended the Chisholm School lunch room and its management. She said this was the first time in six years of operation that any such incident has taken place to cast reflection upon the lunch room. She declared further that until such time as a omplete report of the investigation had been made she would continue to believe that a virus infection instead of poor food was responsible for the illnesses.

In a detailed report to the Board of Health, Dr. Dengler sald he vas informed on the morning of June 8 by Miss Gaudineer, school (Continued on page 8)

New Super Market To Open Tuesday

Rosidents of the Springfield area will enjoy a completely new shopping thrill next Tuesday. June 21, with the grand opening of the Center Food Market at 265 chants can breathe a sigh of relief." Morris avenue. Details of the , plans for a miniature duplica- market are carried in full page

today.

A complete one-stop, self-service market, Center Food features the finest in food products in each of ts seven departments—groceries, ments, fresh produce, frozen foods, dairy products, baked goods and fresh fish. Leading the brands of famous foods on hand are the well known lines of Flagstaff Fine Foode and Scabrook Farms Frozen

Planned for the convenience of Springfield area residents, the new market is owned and operated by three local residents. Ben Zeoli, Walter P. Albrecht and Charles Schoffernoth. The store, formerly an Acme Market, will have three check-out counters, a rear entrance and exit, and plenty of paved parking area.

Open house festivities will mack the official opening of the market and among the celebrities present will be Johnny of Phillp Morris fame. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. All are invited to inspect the market at

8 Junior Riflemen Presented Awards

members of the Springfield Junior Rifle Club at a session of the group last week at the Springfield Police Department Range near the Commonweath Quarry. The presentation was made by Police Sgt. Albert A. Sorge, club director. The group is sponsored by the polee department with the cooperation of the Springfield Lions Club

and Battle Hill Post, V.F.W. Ronald Wendlandt, 16 years old, of 94 Henshaw avenue received his sharpshooter's medal with four bars. George Pirker, 15, of 105 Henshaw avenue was awarded a dmilar medal with three bars Robert Couch, 13, of 48 Henshaw avenue received the same type of

medal with three bars. Other awards included: Robert Brandner, 16, of 144 Tooker avenue, a sharpshooter's medal: William Murphy, 12, of 352 Morris avenue, marksman first class; Willlam J. Fisher, 13, of 95 Tooker avenue, marksman; Franklin S. Deller, Jr., 15, of Shumpike road, pro-marksman, and Lawrence Smith, 13, of 38 Battle IIII ave-

The Kids Had a Great Time!

Business really boomed around the booth of Mrs. Waleffort to determine the cause ter Meyer, president of the Leaders' Club, Springfield Girl of sudden illness involving 14 Scouts, last Friday afternoon at the Girl Scout Strawberry

Henry P. Dengler said at last Strawberry Festival Nets Local Girl Scouts \$1,191

this week by Girl Scout officials representing the receipts of the annual Strawberry Festival held Friday evening or the Municipal The affair generally was rated by observers as the most successful of its type ever held here. A total of \$1,191.33 was netted. Hundreds participated.

The feature attraction of the program was the crowning of Miss Gail Runyon, 13-year-old daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. M. Chase Runyon as queen of the festival. Miss Mary Richelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richelo of Beverly road, was designated as maid of honor.

ing a radio broadcast conducted by Will Piegelbeck former agricultural instructor at Regional High adlo program for farmers. He also supervised an auction for donated articles.

Mayor Robert W. Marshall cut the large strawberry cake during the activities. Others who were present were Milton Keshan. president of the Rotary Club; Raymond W. Forbes, Lions Club president; Mrs. John Kennedy, pres-Council; Mrs. Henry P. Vance, chairman of the festival committee; Mrs. Sally Bandomer, radio

NEW_LEGION HEAD



gion, will hold its annual election of officers tonight (Thursday) in Legion Hall, Raymond R. Basini

mittee, cognizant of what is al-

leged to be the handwriting on

someone's wall, has transferred

the municipal treasurer to the re-

lief office. Whether it felt that

iteelf has not been indicated.

Township Treasucer Floyd Mer-

he will be in a better position to

gional High School and two scout farmerettes, Patty Prince and Dorla Haselman. All the strawberries used were grown on their fathers' farms, they reported.

Other events on the program featured a strawberry eating contest and a scramble for a greased plg. Joseph Gallino Jon the eating competition by consuming two quarts of berries in less than two minutes. Pat Binder was second. The other event was won by Don Sparks who carried away the eight-week-old pig as the award.

The proceeds will be used for next year's troop expenses and will establish a fund for a proposed "little house" for Girl Scouts. Among those who assisted were Mrs. Lawrence Street, Mrs. Ele nore Walker, Mrs. Walter Meyer Mrs. Morris Wilbur, Mrs. John Dreher, Mrs. Clarence Wyckoff,

Mrs. Peter Rudy, Mrs. Herbert Kern, Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Mrs William Buckley, Mrs. Ann-Richards, Mrs. Barlow Hill, Mrs. Joh H. Gates, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Mrs. Edward Windauer, Mrs. Ernest Wendlin, Mrs. William Thompson Jr., Mrs. Daniel Farrell, Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. Theodore Olscesky, Mrs. John Barr, Mrs. H. E. Gregory, Mrs. S. E. Huntoon, and Mrs.

Dr. Watson Morris **Honored at Dinner**

Dr. Watson B. Morris-of- 193 Morris avenue, was honored recently at a testimonial dinner at A. Remlinger, Kenneth E. Banthe Forsgate Farms Country Club which marked his twentieth anni- Marti, Carl T. Helmers and John versary as a member of the board | Harms. of manager of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, Scotch Plains.

pating were Miss-Marian H. Keel- of the evening. or, Westfield; Works Commission- Lieut. Governor Hanley Fred R. Jacobs of Plainfield.

opposition of Police Commissioner

The Democrats at the session

went all out to keep their treas-

urer in his original location but

tax assessors that they were

that originally it had been planned

is slated for election as commander. perintendent, also were present.

Albert G. Binder.

Treasurer Forced to Move

In Town Office Scramble

This talk of a depression is get- , was reappointed January 1 with

aid relief applicants there or to no avail. Committeemen Fran-

whether it believed ultimately the cls J. Keane and George M. Tuck,

township treasury may need relief | commenting on complaints of the

The fact remains that today cramped for space, pointed out

lette has been ousted from his of- to move the assessors into the of-

Library Bd. Considers **Expansion**

Name Architect **To Submit Plans** For New Wing

The Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library met last Thursday at the library to transact rou-tine business as well as to consider further expansion of facilities due to crowded conditions at the library. Fred A. Elsasser of Union, was appointed architect for the expansion program and has been asked to submit tentative proposals and plans for

Records show a circulation for May of 1981 books. This is an increase of 513 books over the same month last year. The average circulation for that period was 79 books per day. A total of 121 new books were accessioned: Pay shelf 14; 7-day books, 20; 14-day books, 10; juvenile, 51; and junior, 26.

Maxwell Lester, mayor of Sumnit, donated two copies of the 15th anniversary book, "Summit's Story," written to commemorate Summit's progress during the last 15 years, This book recites some interesting history of Springfield, since Summit was formerly a par of Springfield.

through May 14.

Morris avenue, donated two pin cushions of historical value. One was formerly owned by Jenny Mc-Crady a friend of Martha Washington and_is approximately 5"x8" (Continued on Page 7)

Attend Convention

tary Club "commuted" daily this

of interest around the city. Nine Springfield Rotarians, accompanied by their wives were registered_at the_convention, including Milton Keshen, Harry Boughner, Charles Mayer, Charles domer, Ludwig M. Stark, Jean

About 18,000 Rotarians from all parts of the world, together with Dr. Morris has served as presi- their families, were on hand as dent of the board since 1936. He the proceedings opened Sunday was presented with a silver vase night, with Fred Waring and his by Dr. Robert S. Milligan, of orchestra and chorus as the prin-Summit, Vice-president of the cipal attraction. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of New York, radio Other board members partici- pulpit orator, gave the address

er William Runyon, Elizabeth; Mayor O'Dwyer welcomed the She urged attendance at the or-Mayor F. Edward Biertuempiel, throng Monday morning, and in Union; Joseph Hale, Hillside and the evening, "Manhattan Cavalcade," depicting life in the big Dr. John E. Runnells, superin- city, was presented. Lowell Thomtendent and medical director of as was the narrator and Angus the institution, Mrs. Morris and Mitchell, of Melbourne, Australia, Miss Hazel D. Rose, assistant su- Rotary International president,

Flity-eight trade or craft assemblies were held Tuesday morning in several hotels, attended by Rotarlans of a particular profesdiscussions and problems of their own trades. In the afternoon, addresses were given by Trygve Lie, ting serious. The Township Com- Democratic sponsorship over the secretary-general of the United Nations, and Tom Davis, of Montana, past president of Rotary In-

George V. Denny's "Town Meet-

venue, was graduated Saturday crans of Foreign Wars. They will fice and now is holding forth in fice of Tax Collector Charles Huff. from the College of Liberal Arts at he followed by the baby parade Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. which will start at 10 o'clock. Of the 700 students who were gradoffice was too crowded with the occupied solely by the assessors cept a position with one of the field First Aid Squad which represence of the three members of apparently didn't enter the picthe tax assessment board, he is ture or the minds of the govern-Turk pointed out that apparent- Anderson of the Maple avenue ad- field. It will be presented under owner of Springfield. A sound with these markings, his apartment to a more loyal member of the party. Marlette (Continued on Page 7)

Annerson of the maple avenue and truck will be incontinued and the direction of George Koechlein, truck will travel about the township continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 7)

HALTS PRESSES

lours thi week in reaching its readers as a result of a power failure in the Chatham road, sub-station of the Jersey Central Power and Light Company in Summit. Company officials said that construction work was going on there as existing equipment was being replaced. A short circuit resulted yesterday afternoon and William Chase, a foreman, was burned. He was taken to Overlook Hospital. The Sun presses were shut off for nearly two hours.

a new wing.

The Spring Book festival people was observed from

Miss Maude L. Bernard of 99

9 Local Rotarians

week to the 40th Rotary International Convention being held from Sunday until today at Madison Square Garden, and various points

ng of the Air" was heard in the garden by the delegates Tuesday night being televised and carried on a nationwide hook up.

JOHN C. ANDERSON IS HONOR GRADUATE

Hold Graduation Exercises Presentation of Awards Mark Commencement Here The Sun was delayed two

Eighty-one students were graduated from the local elementary schools this week with 33 eight grade students of the Raymond Chisholm School receiving thier diplomas Tuesday night and 48 from the James Caldwell School being awarded there certificates in exercises last evening in

At the Chisholn. School the presentation of the scholarship awards. was made by Mrs. Thomas Doherty, president of the Springfield PTA. American Legion. Awards were made by Commander John Kelth of Continental Post 228, American Legion. Copies of the United States Constitution

Hard Working Scout Committee

Pictured above are just a few of the committee leaders

4 Local Students

Rutgers Graduates

Arthur C. Stender of 14 Wash-

ington avenue, Ruth Wentz of 49

Mountain avenue. William Francis

place were among the 1,666 stu-

University, Sunday afternoon.

chairman; Mrs. Anne Sylvester, Mrs. Theodore Olscesky,

Mrs. Walter Meyer and Mrs. William Thompson Jr.—Photo

by Chester Johnson.

Democrats Plan

Active Summer

Plans for fall activities were

made Monday night by members

of the Springfield Democratic Club

meeting at the Chateau Baltusrol.

The group voted to hold meetings

throughout the summer months.

Arrangemente also were discussed

Mrs. Anna M. Turk, municipal

chalrman, expressed appreciation

of the work of members of the

committee in charge of the din-

ner_recently tendered Emanuel O.

ganization meeting of the Young

held in Elizabeth next week, She

stressed the importance of organi-

zation in the approaching political

campaign as well as in all contests

training in such groups aids

held in the fall.

Eighty-one Pupils Receive

Diplomas as Local Schools

were presented by Clifford Walker, vice-president of the Board of Education. The class was presented to Supervising Principal Benjamin-Newswanger by Mrs. Thelma Lake Sandmeier, school principal. He, in turn, presentel the class to C. Stuart Knowlton president of the school board wh awarded the diplomas.

The invocation was by Rev Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian Church and the benediction by Rev. T. R. Elijah, of the Antioch Baptist-Church, Roger George gave the address of welcome iano solos were offered by Lois Wanger and Guy Selander. Donald Rosselet offered a prayer. Selection was sung by a trio com-posed of Janet Weiker, Susan Worrilds and Ann Bullock. Another trio featured Miss Bullock, Donald Eichhorn and George Weston. The processional was by the

A similar program featured last night's graduation at the Caldwell School with Mrs. Doherty presenting the scholarship award and Wilbert W. Layng making the (Continued on Page 2)

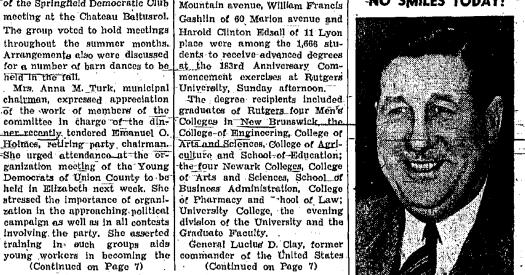
New Food License Ordinance Passed

on final reading last night by the who were so highly instrumental in making the Springfield Board of Health following a pub-Girl Scout strawberry festival an overwhelming success. lic hearing at which no objections

They are, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Street, Mrs. Sally were raised. Bandomer, Adam LaSota, Mrs. Henry P. Vance, general The measurement. July 16. Letters, calling attention to the ordinance, containing copies of the new law and the township's canitary code, will be sent to all food handling places in the community soon by Robert Treat, board scretary,

Sixty-nine communicable discases, one dog bite, five marriages, five deaths and 12 births were reported for May,-

NO SMILES TODAY!



Rupsell J. Pfitzinger



traffic signs, signals and pavement markings cover almost every situation that the motorist or pedestrian is likely to encounter, the regularity with which they are ignored is appailing. A conscientious observance of these signs would be a big step in reducing

Ignoring traffic signs is like driving with your head tucked under the dashboard, and it makes hope is to convince drivers and

TO SAVE YOUR LIFE, heed "SIGNS OF LIFE."

the relief office across the hall in It was said that the assessors inthe Municipal Building. Placed sisted their equipment wouldn't there by the majority vote of the fit into Huff's office. The fact that three Republican members of the the tax collector's office is about governing board who said that the | three times the size of that now

young workers in becoming the commander of the United States (Continued on Page 7) (Continued on Page 7) Rotarlans of a particular profession or business and devoted to Baby Parade and Fireworks Will Feature July 4 Event

involving the party. She asserted Graduate Faculty.

A time schedule for the various events of the annual Independence Day celebration was announced today by the general program committee following a recent meeting in Town Hall. The celebration will be launched with salutes at 8 a. m. The flag, raising and memorial services are scheduled for 9:30. These phases of the observance will be in charge of Continental Post, American Le-John C. Anderson of 36 Maple glon and Battle Hill Post, Vet-

The afternoon events will get ated, he attained special recogni- under way at 1:30. The opening tion and "cum laude" honors. After phase of these attractions will be a short vacation he expects to ac- the athletic events. The Springsteamship lines to South America. cently was organized will give a His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. demonstration at the athletic

Tentative plans have listed th operation of a whip, a carousel and other mechanical amuse ments during the afternoon. A baseball game also will be played between the league-leading Springfield team and another club. The evening program will be

launched at 8 p. m. with enter-

talnment featuring singing and

dancing. At 9 o'clock, the tradi-

tional display of fireworks, the focal event of the entire day's program, will be presented. It will our traffic accident fatalities. be followed by more dancing at 10 o'clock, The fund-raising drive will be conducted through June 22. Com- just about as much sense. Our mittee members already have

started a campaign during which pedestrians that they should have they will contact every home- more than a modding acquaintance

like a Russian who has been told ing board members,

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST ECLENTIST, In Boston Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Ecading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily LE:00 to 6:30 except
Sundays and Holicays: also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and
after the Wednesday Meeting.

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt On June 19, Children's Day will be observed with a combined service at 10 o'clock. Subsequent servthroughout the summer months will begin at the same hour, including the Union Serv

Dates for the Community Daily Vacation Bible School have been set. The school will begin on Monday. June 27 and continue through Friday, July 8. There will be no session on Independence Day. As The Presbyterian Church in previous years, classes will be provided from the nursery age to the junior age. Registration will take place the first day at the Presbyterian Church

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Messes: -7:30 a. m. 8:30 a. m

9:30 a. m

11:30 a. m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m. Monday. High School Class, 7 to 8 p.

Grace Lutheran Church "The Little Church in the Valley" Vauxhall road and Hobart street

Union, N. J. Rev. H. von Spreckelsen Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Church Service 10:30 a. m.

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

Saturday, June 18, the Fireside

Picnic will be held at Twin Falls Park in the Watchung Reservation, from 3 to 9 p. m. Sunday Services: 9:30 a. m. Church School for Junior and Senior Departments. 11 a. m. Church School-for-Be-

ginners and Primary Departments.

Students will go to their newly as-

St. John's Lutheran Church

grade youngsters.

signed cl. ases for promotion.

a pienie.

in the fall.

Bible Class.

Феттоп.

sermon.

11 a. m. Church Worship Service.

6:30 p. m. The Christian En-

deavor will meet at the Chapel for

This Sunday will mark the last

September II. Perfect attendance

Church

Roy, Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

ii a. m. Morning Prayer and

11 a. m. First Sunday in month;

Holy Communion (Choral) and

11 a. m. Church Nursery for

sitend the 11 o'clock service. This

group is open to pre-school, kin-

dergarten and first through third

8 a. m. Holy Communion.

Seechwood Rd, and DeForest Ave. Summit Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. There will be no session of th

Bible School until fall. Worship Sunday at 10.:45 a. m Sermon; "No Longer Possible,"

and Lazarus. The Young Adults Group will pic-Sermon topic: "The Pride of a nic at Twin Falls Sunday from

3 p. m. First Church of Christ,

Scientist 292 Springfield Ave., Summit, . J lunday for Church School until 11 a.m.-Sunday Service.

pine will be awarded on Rally Day 11 a.m.-Sunday School. Wednesday evening, Testimonial Meeting 8 p.m., Reading Room Open To The Public Daily 11 a.m. St. Stephen's Episcopal to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday Evening 7:30-9:30, And Wednesday Evening After Service to 10 p.m

"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" is the 9:45 s. m. Church School and subject for Sunday, June 19. Goldent text: "The carth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof: the world, and they that dwell

therein." (Ps.24:1) -Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible

children whose parents wish to "Thus saith the Lord. The heaven is my throne, and the earth is my footstool; where is the house that ye build unto me? and where is the place of my rest? For all those things hath mine hand drive at the beginning of the new made and all those things have been, saith the Lord:" (Isa, 68:1, 2) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the include to

sin and death-as the central Life unit is the only composite unit in from the parable of the Rich Man and intelligence around which cir- this area.

cle harmoniously all things in the systems of Mind." (310) "Modern Goliaths" is the subject of a Christian Belence radio program to be broadcast over Station WOR, New York, in its "Radio Chapel" series on June 19 at 9:30 a. m. EDT. This program is approved by The Christian Bcl ence Board of Directors

NAVAL RESERVISTS WILL HEAR TALKS

A comprehensive new program will be undertaken by Volunteer Composite Unit 3-8 USNR of Chatham beginning July 1, it was announced today by Lt. Comdr. Lester L. McDowell, USNR, of 34 Orchard road, Chatham, commanding officer.

Meetings, which now are weekly, will be changed to semi-monthly. he said, adding that future programs will include speakers on Naval subjects supplemented by sound motion pictures. Reorganization of the unit will follow completion of the present membershin fiscal year, he added,

Reserve officers from Springfield have been invited to attend next Wednesday's guest program, when scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, Lt. Arthur L. Vangell, USNR, of 13 Watchung evenue. Chatham. "The sun is not affected by the will discuss Navy retirement beneevolution of the earth: So Science fits at 8 p. m. in American Legion reveals Soul as God, untouched by Hall, Chatham. The Chatham

PUPILS GRADUATE

(Continued from Page 1) American Legion awards. Constitution copies were presented by Mr. Walker and the diplomes by Mr. Knowlton after Mr. Newswanger had presented the class. Rev. Elijah offered the benediction. The invocation was by Rev. Evans.

Pauline Kubowitz sang "The Doherty. The class was presented by Karen Larsen and Anthony Casale. A piano solo was offered and Richard Bednarik presented the class prophecy. The farewell address was by John Keith after on "Democra, in Our Town." The graduates were: Raymond, Chisholar

Albert J. Corsaky

John Terry Davis

Donald William Eichhorn Richard T. Elfvin Roger B. George James Richard Gwathney Lowell Hardy Albert Edward Hector Russell Pfitzinger Jack Polizzotto Donald William Rosselet Guy Thomas Selander Alvin Tucsnak John Joseph Weber Edsel A. Westerfield " George Henry Weston, Jr. Jane D. Boiles Anno Louise Bullock Grace M. Camin Joan Rose Campbell Karin A. Flucht Janet E. Gwathney Ella Mac Jahn Doranne Meredith Knight Doris Sarah Lynn Elizabeth M. Meslar. Ann M. Statile Mary Ellen Stiles Barbara A. Stivaly Edith Christina Toomey Lois Ann Wagner Janot Elaine Walker Susan Worrlids

James Caldwell Vincent Altieri Ralph Henry Bastian Richard A. Bednarik Lolan Beers Paul Richard de Berjeois Clarence August Bacttcher Edward C. Caggiano Anthony Rocco Casale Samuel Carmen De Blossi Ralph Joseph De Fino John-Scott Donlington James Ford Jack Hahn John Monroe Keith, Jr. Anthony Joseph Martini David George Monroe Robert M. Morris Peter C. Oleckniche David R. Thompson Warren Georard Tobey Henry Edward Walton Donald Richard Wolf Edward Ziecenfuss. Jane Marjorie Brassler Roberta Ann Comiskey Elizabeth Ann Dammig Michele Anne Doherty Charlotte Hazel Ericksson Carolyn Senn Faitoute Velma Theresa Fornili Marilyn G. Gincley Evelyn Estelle Girling Jacqueline Esther Hansen Nancy Lee Hoffman Margaret E. Huber Pauline Kubowitz Karen Edna Larsor Carol Ann Mente Amy A. Petz

Shirley Ann Sweeney June Eleonore Worthington As much as 300,000 miles of gold hread is produced annually in

Nancy Ann Pfitzinger

Gail Merwin Runyon

Patricia Ellen Schuse Joan Emelie Smith

Roberta Jane Sorge

Dorle Pollock

Emily A. Sacco

Senior Class Play | European Children To Mark Exercises

Arrangements are being completed for the graduation exercises of the class of 1949 at Regional ten by Elise Phillips, Phyllis Smolby Doris Pollock, Roberta Sorge and Annette Palombo. It will be directed by Miss M. Claire Kelly. -The second part of the program will be inaugurated with the pro-Nancy Hoffman had given a talk cessional played by the orchestra. The invocation will be by Rev. Albert G. Dezso, of Clark Town ship. James Saffrey, class president, will welcome the audience.

> Davis, past president of the Regional P.T.A., will make the association awards. Additional awards will be presented by Warren W. Haleey, supervising principal. Diplomas will be distributed by E. Douglas Woodring, of Springfield, vicepresident of the Board of Education. The class will offer its "Alma Mater" composed by Elaine Pfeiffer of the class of 1944 The M. Mahon, of Springfield.

> by Edythe Pieper. Mrs. Paul K.

benediction will be by Rev. John Among award winners are Ingeborg Williams, National Writing; Joseph Worghington, Regional Writing; Donald Springle, State FFA president; Tony Davis, State wrestling champion; Phyllis Smal ley, American Legion award Edythe Pieper, DAR good citizen-ship award; Phyllis Smalley, allstate chorus; Donald Morrison, all-state chorus; Lillian Michel all-state hookey team; Arlette Moore, French award; Ingeborg Williams and Richard Schroeder. radio forum finalists; Norma Fisher and Betty Lou Eewen, DAR cotton dress state award. All will appear in the play which will feature the functions of the yearbook photographer.

KINDERGARTEN CLASS INSPECTS DAIRY

Forty-five children from the kindergarten-class of Mrs. Dorothy Chandler of the Raymond Chisholm School, today (Thursday) visited the Twin Oaks Farm. Whippany road, Morristown. This trip was arranged by Art Lamb Springfield representative of the Farmers and Consumers Dairy, The tour was conducted by J. F. Hance, who is the farm supervisor

for the dairy. Mrs. Chandler arranged for pri vate cars to take the children to the farm and for nine mothers to accompany the group. After the tour the class visited and inspected the modern FCD plant at Columbla road and Park avenue, Mor-

ROBERT SMITH WINS

TWO PHOTO AWARDS Bob Smith of 14 Henshaw avenu has been awarded a special merit prize of \$10 and an honorable mention gift of \$5 for two photographs entered in the \$3,500 Fourth Annual National High School Photographic Awards contest conducted

the Eastman Kodak Company The pictures, "Swanny Ribber and "Junior Philatelist" judged by Joseph Costa, chairman of the Board, National, Press Photographer's Association; Clifford Ulp, Director of Art, Roches ter Institute of Technology; and K. W. Williams, manager, Photographic Illustrations Division

Hastman Kodak Company. Bob, a student at Regional-High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith. Mr. Smith is member of the Springfield Board of Education

The Mississippi river carries almost half a billion tons of solid matter to the sea each year.

You've Never Seen Hot Water like This!

Hot Water Packaged in Glass

your bath . . . tank rust

ruins white clothes V Both

are banished by the

Permaglas Water Heator.

Its tank is mirror-

smooth, sparkling blue

glass-glass-fused-to-steel.

It CANNOT rust or cor-

rođe! Sanitary as a clean

If you want years of truly

Water.

Heaters

carefree hot-water conven

drinking glass.

Thank Regional PTA Mrs. W. D. Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avenue has been thanked by a school child in Molenstruat, The High School which will be held Notherlands, and a teacher in Tuesday evening. The first por- Flushing, Holland, for the two kits Lord's Prayer." The address of tion of the program will feature sent them and fellow pupils by the welcome was by Michele A. the sentor class play, "Hold that PTA of Regional High School. At Pose, Please," planned and writ- the January meeting of the group. contributions for the purchase of ley, Owen Wenman, Ahdrah Riker kits containing towels, soap, candy, crayons, pencils, chalk and drawing materials were collected to be sent overseas to needy school children.

Last week she received letters of gratitude. In the school at Molenstruat, the writer told of the dividng of sweets on April 30 in celeration of Queen Juliana's birth-The class gift will be presented day.

The towns of Flushing and Middlebury, on the island of Walcheren, were described by the second writer, a school teacher. In 1944 the dikes were bombed and water overed the entire ground of the isles The holes have since been closed and both towns are striving to be the gardens they were before the war. All trees and vegetation were killed by the salt-water and only in the main streets can a tree be seen, she stated.

The January contribution was the econd for the Regional PTA, Last year, a sum of \$25 was sent over-

LICENSE SCRAMBLE DRAWS HEAVY FINE

Robert J. Kaufman of the Hotel Riviera, Newark, was "ned \$75 and ussessed \$3_costs when he was arraigned before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night. Police said Kaufman had been involved in a minor accident on April 24. Origi: Mly he handed a license to the judge which was dated after the accident, according to police. His learner's permit had expired and not accompanied by a icensed driver, it was said.

'Also fined for driving without licenses were John B. Johnson of 62 Wallace street, Newark and Mrs. Bers Wiesenfeld, of 570 Barron avenue, Woodbridge, who paid \$18 and \$13 respectively.

Jacob L. Frank of 137-49 seventieth avenue, Queens, pair \$10for a traffic light violation and \$4 for failing to ston for a police whistle. Augustine Romeo, of 2 Gates avenue, Summit, was fined for careless driving.

CHUTE FOR INSTRUMENTS Engineers have developed a supersonic parachute capable of lowering delicate research instruments from rockets shot into the

Explorers in the Yukon terriory, Canada, during 1935, discovcred 19 new mountain peaks more than 10,000 feet high.

upper atmosphere.

Gifts for Dad



\$1.98-\$2.50-\$2.95-\$3.95

Summer Pajamas \$2.95 - \$3.95

Knit Polo Shirts (Coopers and Tru-Val) 98c-\$1.69-\$1.98-\$2.49

Interwoven Socks 55c - 75c

Botuny and Palm Beach Summer Ties \$1 - \$1.50

Arrow Shirts (white and colors) \$3.65

Botany All-wool Summer Slacks \$15.95

> Reis Shorts (Boxer or Snup)

Reis Undershirts

Swim Trunks (Cooper and Botany) Boxer and Lastex

242 MORRIS AVE

MI, 6-4108

Produced by our New Jersey farmers' finest milk herds . . . Protected by Morris County's newest, and in our opinion most scientifically appointed dairy . . . comes THAT EXTRA-QUALITY MILK

At no extra cost!

Every milk company believes its milk is the best milk. But-here is one that does something to make SURE of delivering EXTRA QUALITY to you.

First, by selecting and supervising the herds from which your milk comes. That is EXTRA #1.

Next, by limiting supply to farms within short distance from our dairy. That means the milk is FRESHER when received. EXTRA #2.

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

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

Add them all together-and they result in a Fresher, Creamier and more Delicious milk.,

The advantage is all yours. At no extra cost!

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FCD EXTRA QUALITY

See for yourself that FCD is extra Fresh, extra Creamy, extra Delicious. Sond coupon. Have us deliver FCD Milk for I week. Get half your milk the usual way and half from us. Compare! You be the judge Mrs. Patricia Boyd, Home Economist

Farmers & Consumers Dairy, Inc. Columbia Road & Park Avenue, Morristown, N. J. OR, Telephone MO 4-0678

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OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL DP. M.

Art Lamb, Distributor, 27 Rose Ave., Springfield

PEOPLE WE KNOW -

By ANNE SYLVESTER

William Penard and daughter, Baltuerol way gave their daughter,

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

on recently returned from

month's visit in Philadelphia,

Of Regional Grad

Miss Florence Eleanor Vorn-

dran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony F. Vorndran of 379 Rus-

sell street, Union, and Anthony

performed in St. Joseph's Church.

Miss Edythe Simister of East

Mrs. Pasukonis, a graduate of

of the Mutual Liability Insurance

Company, Newark, Mr. Pasukonia

is amployed by the Gordon L. Hu-

VFW AUXILIARY

The regular monthly meeting of

he Ladies' Auxiliary, VFW, Rettle

Hill Post, will be held at the home

of Mrs. George Lancaster of 23

Alvin terrace, Tuesday, at 8:30

p. m. Plans will be completed for

Echo Lake on Sunday, June 26.

"GOOD NEWS"

BUTTONS and BOWS

263 MORRIS AVE.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Will open soon to bring you a complete line of in-

"A BABY CENTER FOR BABY NEEDS"

fants'-and-children's wear and accessories.

the annual picnic to be held at

GUESTS OF THE WILSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Wilson

bert Company, Short Hills.

Memorial Home.

bridegroom.

Union Girl Bride

New York.

MAINLY **ABOUT** PEOPLE

George Russell of 78 Bettle Hill avenue, celebrated his birthday last Friday. A small family dinner party was held. Mr. Russell has been employed by the Baker Robert Pasukonis, Regional grad-Company of Newark, for the paseight years.

Tomorrow afternoon (Friday) Jane Brassler and Karen Larser will be joint hostesses at a welner roast in the latter's back yard at 45 Severna avenue. The girls were graduated this week from James Caldwell School. Thirty-one graduates are expected to attend. They include Nancy Hoffman, Betty Dammig, Jackle Hansen, Emlly Sacco, Patty Schuse, Velma-Fornili. June Worthington, Roberta uncle of the bride, and Frank Comiskey, Joan Smith, Doris Pol-Koscinski, brother-in-law of the lack, Nancy Pfitsinger, Pauline Kuhowitz, Lolen Reers, Eddie Caggiano, Paul de Berjious, Peter Oleckniche, Warren Toh., Scot Donington, John Keith, Vinnie Altleri, Anthony Martini, Dick Wolf: Dick Bednarik, Rainh Bestian, Roneld Reinhard, Carolyn Faitonte, Henry Walton, Russell Pfizinger, David Tompson,

Mrs. Helen Smith of Battle Hill evenue has been confined to her home dualto III health. She is the district clerk of the Regional Board of Education.

Miss Phoebe Briggs and Miss Meta Dillon of Morris avenue at tended with a group of friends a planned outing in New York City. The affair was under the auspices of the Springfield-Millburn Chap-Bluefield, W. Va., as house guests

1H. Day and Bride Honeymoon in East



Bradford Bachrach Photo

uate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herbert M. Day Anthiny Pasukonis of 63 Second avenue, Carwood, were married Miss Frances Louise Bock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Father Paul. The ceremony was F. Bock of 154 Tooker avenue became the bride Saturday afternoon Maplewood and a reception for 200 of Herbert Manning Day, son of guests was held in the Veterans Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Day of 176 Tooker avenue. The ceremony Orange, was the bride's only atwas performed in the First Prestendant, and Edward R. Pasukonie byterlan Church at 4 p. m. by the served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Louis Helmall, Rev. Bruce Evans, and a reception followed at the Day home.

Given in marriage by her un cle, Moses L. Felmly of Newark, the bride had her sister, Miss Union High School, is an employee Lide L. Rock as her only attend ant, Grace Shahnazarian was solo ist. Robert L. McCarthy was best man and Robert E. Day, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert W.

Hoagland all of town ushered. The bridal gown was of emproidered Swiss organdy fashioned with high neckline and a flounced skirt, and her fingertip illusion vell was secured to a halo of or ange blossoms. She carried an oldfashioned bouquet of gladiolus and baby's-breath.

The maid of honor wore a white organdy gown over an underskirt of apple-green taffeta and her of 142 Henshaw avenue will have white horsehair hat was trimmed Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Shaffer of with apple-green veiling. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Mrs. George Bock, mother of the bride, received guests at the JUNE reception in a print dress, black accessories and corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Herbert R. Day chose a gray

> son's wedding. The couple are on a motor trip through New England, and will reside in Springfield upon ereturn. For traveling, the new Mrs. Day wore a suit of pale green, white accessories, and a white orchid

dress and corsage of roses for her

corsage. The bride was graduated from Barringer, High School and attended Drake Business School. She is employed by RCA in Har irson. Her husband, a Regional High School graduate, is a student at Rutgers University where he is a member of Zeta Psi. He is a veteran of three years in the

DAUGHTER TO HANDVILLES A daughter, Linda Ruth, weighing six pounds two ounces, was born Monday at Overlook Hospita to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Handville of 32 Battle Hill avenue. She is

PRICED FROM

LOUNGE CHAIR

Use Our Budget Plan

We've Assembled a

Special Group . . .

Sandra, of 35 Lyons place, have Joan, a lawn party last Saturday. returned from a six weeks' trip There were 12 boys and girls present. The refreshments consisted of frankfurters, potato chips, pickles, cake, soda and candy.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport

and daughter, Adele, of 234 Bal-

tusrol evenue, returned from

Athens, Ohio, on Tuesday. They

attended Adele's graduation at the

Ohio University where she received

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane, 33

Henshaw avenue entertained Eric

Williamson of Canada, and Ken-

neth McPherson of Michigan, last

Announcement has been made

by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. God-

rey of 12 Ocean street, Millburn,

ton, formerly of Dundar road.

Pvt. Halsey attended Regional

ligh School and is a paratrooper

s stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

No date has been set for the

in the 82nd Asirborne Division. He

o. Newark.

Thursday evening for dinner.

Iroth of Former

Resident Told

her B.A. degree in journalism.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haggerty of 98 Salter street entertained Miss Barbara Lane of Maplewood last

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berstler of 197 Morris evenue with their son, Alfred, Jr., spent Memorial Day week-end visiting Mrs. Berstler's sister in Salem, Mase. Mr. Berstler returned on Tuesday, while Mrs. Berstler and son stayed for the remainder of the week to attend Mrs. Berstler's class reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer of Evergreen avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boughner of Short Hills, attended the International Rotary convention in Madisor Square Garden on Tuesday evening. The Town Hall Meeting of the Air was broadcast?"

Mrs. Birdie Donaghue with granddaughter Nancy Piper of 22 Tower drive returned from a six weeks' stay in St. Louis, Mo. They stayed with Mrs. Donaghue's

The owner of the new furniture tore in town, Charles Moore, is the father of Mrs. John Jennings of 22 Lewis drive.

The Country Oaks Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Keans of 33 Hendiaw avenue, last Tuesday, for their regular monthly meeting. There wer 42 persons present. Refreshments were served, after an election of officers was held.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donovan of

BIRTHDAY

A "Happy Birthday" is extended

this week by the SUN to the fol-

Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz

G. Frederick Benhoff

Mrs. Everett Rebell

Michael Catapano,

Shirley A. Palmer

Mrs. Lucille Meyer

Mrs. Edward Ruban

Dolores Kraemer

Henry Marchell

Erlc P. Scriba

James Pfitzinger

20--Patricia Ann Binder

Edward Galvin

Patricia Carol Case

-Mrs, Frank R. Blos

Edward Leonard, Jr.

Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr. William Campbell Margle Huber

Misa Clara Denlinger Eleanor Muller 22-Clarence Buckelew, Jr. Mrs. A. Bell

Mrs. George L. Schug

25th ANNIVERSARY

their 25th wedding anniversary at

dinner party for members of the amily at their home last Wednes-

Three midwest weather stations ire equipped with-radar-to help

Industrial Wiring

Electrical Maintenance House Wiring

G. E. Lamps

Appliances

Kitchen and Attic Fans

Sold and Installed

00000

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Scalof Mountain avenue, celebrated

Wilbur C, Selander

Miss Mary Foy 23-Patrolman

Robert Andrews

Walter Smith,

lay night.

rack tornados.

Karl Palzer William Bailey

Phyllis Jacqueline Heckman

Mrs. John W. Wilson

Miss Pauline Stochr

Miss Sophie Blindt .

Mrs. Edward Chiovarou, Sr.

Joseph E. Worthington, III

lowing residents of Springfield:

17-John Potts.

Donald R. Lee

Jean McMurray

18—Edward Wilson

Paul Muller

19-Richard Briggs

The engagement of Miss Marjoric Elaine Holmes, daughter of HAPPY

the Rev. and Mrs. Dester C. Holmes, North Alfred, Maine, to Henry Bock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bock of, 125 Tooker avenue, was announced at a family gathering at North Alfred re cently.

Theology Pupils

Announce Troth

Miss Holmes is a graduate of Waterboro High School and has just completed her junior year at Gordon College of Theology and Missions, Boston.

Mr. Bock was graduated from Regional High School and attended Newark College of Engineering. A veteran of World Wer II, he served with the 11th Airborne Division in the Pacific theater of operation, receiving the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. He has just completed his junior year at Gordon College, also.

No date has been set for the

Benno Gerdes Jr. Local Students Weds Ottawa Girl Married at Clark

The Christian and Missionary illiance Church, Ottawa, Ontarlo, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Jankow-Canada, was the scene of the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Jankowski, became the bride Sat-Daisy Rogers, daughter of Mr. and urday in the rectory of the Church Mrs. John Henry Rogers, 132 of St. John the Apostle, Clark Hopewell avenue, Ottawa, to Benno A. F. Gerdes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benno C. F. Gerdes of wood. The Rev. Thomas F. Mul-90 Tooker avenue. A reception fol- vaney, pastor, performed the cerelowed at the home of the bride. The bride's sister, Mrs. Ivy Cos-

tan served as honor attendant, and Carol Rogers, niece of the bride, riage by her uncle, John Sczyglinwas flower girl. Best man was the ski,of Newark. She wore a white bride's brother, Jack Rogers, and satin off-the-shoulder gown with Charles Poole, of Ottawa, and rounded neckline, and a full skirt Herman Gerdes, brother of the groom, ushered.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white satin and a fingertip veil. She carried red roses.

The honor matron chose pale green satin for her duties, and the flower girl wore yellow satin. Both wore half hats trimmed with flowers and carried bouquets of purple and white. After a honeymoon tour of Can

of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy A., to Pvt. Daniel W. ada and Niagara Falls, Mr. and Halsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mrs. Gordes will reside at the Halsey of 63 Yale avenue, Irving-Springfield address until September when both will enter the Phil-The bride-elect was graduated adelphia School of the Bible, Philfrom Millburn High School and is adelphia, Pa. employed by Fidelity Union Trust

The bride was graduated from Canadian Schools and was employed by the North American Life Assurance Company, Ottawa, prior o her marriage. Her husband attended Regional High School and was graduated from Thomas A. Edison Vocational School, Elizabeth. He is employed at Singers, Elizabeth, Mr. Gerdes served two years in the Army Medical Corps in the Pacific.

NAMED TRUSTEE

Terry Dempsey of 624. Morris venue recently was named a trusee of the Union County Tavern Owners' Association, Walter Pasch, another township resident, was named treasurer of the group.



EAST ORANGE, N. J. 22 Prospect St. Orange 3-1246 New York 17 120 Lexington Ave. White Plains, N. Y. 80 Grand St.

Frepare now for a preferred secretarial position Berkeley-trained secretaries are associated with a wide variety of business for high school graduates and college women. Distinguished, faculty. Effective Placement Service. Catalogue. Write for Builetin.

Miss Alice Violet Jankowski, ski of 45 Westfield avenue, Clark, Township, of Matthew M. Hirsch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Hirsch of 15 Third avenue-Garmony and a reception followed at the home of the bride.

The bride was given in martrimmed with lace. Her fingertip vell was attached to a crown of veiling and rhinestones, and she

carried a spray of roses. Her only attendant was her sle er, Miss Dolores Jankowski. Frank Hirsch of Garwood, was

his brother's best man. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will reside at 11 Third avenue, Garwood.

The bride, a graduate of Abra ham Clark Grammar School, Clark Township, and Regional High School, is employed in the office of the United States Gypsum Com-

pany, Clark. Mr. Hirsch was graduated from the Garwood schattended Regional High School. He served with the army for three years in World War Il

BRIDAL ATTENDANT Mrs. Neil M. Brown, of Springfield was an attendant at the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Weckstein of 30 Carmine street, Chatham, to Rodman Charles Heu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hen of 129 Washington avenue, Chatham. The

ception followed at Mayfair Farms. After a . trip "to Canada, the couple will live in Chatham, Both are graduates of Chatham High School. The bride, also a graduate of Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, attended Seton Hall Urban Division. She is on the staff of the Morristown Visiting Nurse Association. Mr., Hou attended Rider College and now is a junior

ceremony was performed by the

Rev. Joseph H. Dempsey at St.

Patrick's Church, there." A re-

at Scton Hall College. CONDITION IMPROVED

Clarence Buckelew, Sr., of 108 Tooker avenue is confined to his home following a stroke. His condition is improving.





1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

"READ THIS AD NEXT WEEK FOR SUPER SPECIALS"

MENT PRICES

lb. 69c

Pot Roast

1/2-lb. pkg. 32c Bacon

Super

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

Flagstaff Coffee

272 MORRIS AVE.



SALMON, Tall **JELLO**

can 390 can 53c pkg. 7c Ajax CLEANSER, can 12c

3/25c 1b. 56c

FLAGSTAFF **Peaches** 28-oz. cans 25c FLAGSTAFF Fruit Cocktail 28-oz. cans 31c Flagstaff Mint Jelly glass 25c PRODUCE

LETTUCE head 10c Solid TOMATOES

New POTATOES, No. 1

5-lbs. 29c lb. 19c

CANTALOUPES Fancy Bing CHERRIES

Sweet PINEAPPLES—

lb. 39c lb. 15c-

lb. 67c

Bath 12c

can 31c

3/25c

box 19c

Palmolive Soap, reg. 3/25c Woodbury's Soap

Planters Peanuts

Soap Powder 2 lge. bxs. 34c

Pineapple Juice Sugar

lge, can 39c 5 lbs. 45c

Self-

SPRING FIELD, N. J.



Service

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FREE DELIVERY ON PHONE **ORDERS OVER \$5.00**

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M,

WEEK-END SPECIAL 5 PC. OVAL BREAKFAST SET 598.00

Genuine Formica Top Table-4 Chrome Chairs Covered in Genuine Duran

MOORE FURNITURE CO., INC.

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Springfield, N. J.

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"OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P. M."

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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 8, 1879.

YOUR LIBRARY

In their caserness to find the

latest books, the average reader

is quite likely to forget the many

older ones still unread. That

writers of another generation were

as gifted and capable as any of the

Rudyard Kipling is one out-

standing name and anyone who

heard Edward Weeks on his Sun-

day radio program will want to

read Kipling's books at once or

reread them as the case may be. Mr. Weeks is the "Peripatetic Re-

viewer" of the Atlantic Monthly

and on his program he discusses

old books as well as new and in a

Many confirmed readers prefer

to browse through the older books

and refuse to be excited by a best

seller no matter how intriguing

the review or how attractive the

cover. To serve the public individu-

ally and collectively, regardless of

their tastes and preferences, is the

aim and purpose of a public library.

Your library has thousands of

volumes of the older favorites and

Late additions to the latter are-

'Hunter's Horn' by Harriette

Arnow-"The Last Miracle" by

Karl Vollmoeller-"I Hear in My

Heart" by Consolata Carroll-"The

Man Who Made Friends With

Himself" by Christopher Morley.

New non-fiction includes "A.B.C.s

of Old Glass" by Carl W. Drepperd

-"The Victor Book of Operas" by

Biancolli & Bagar—"The Western

"The Dictionary of Sports" by

Reserve" by Harlan Hatcher and

Parke Cummings.

an exceptional list of new ones.

most interesting fashion.

moderns, we cannot deny.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Sun:

The strawberry festival held on the town green, by the Girl Scouts, was a success because of the wonderful cooperation of the townspeople of Springfield.

Many should be thanked for their donations and work. We, the Leader's Club, reclize that individually it-would be impossible so we are taking this means of thanking all who participated in the event.

These not in scouting, have been favorably impressed and felt pride in our town for having brought to the attention of so many people, via radio and Farmer Wills assistance, the active scout organization in Springfield.

The Leader's Club thank a pro gressive council, headed by Violet Kennedy, for its cooperation and Peggy Vence, chairman of the festival, for all she has done, but this is written mainly to show our appreciation to the public. We thank Mr. Bell and the

he helpe us again. On behalf of the scout leaders, thank_you all and come and see

Springfield Sun and trust next year

us next year. Sincerely.yours, Springfield Scout Leaders Club, Lillian, Meyer,

President.

Treat Dad to a Pair of these...

AT SPRING LAKE

Miss Phyllis Crawford of 110 Lyon place is spending the summer months at Spring Lake.

Edgerton Shoes

Nunn Bush Shoes

Lounge Slipper

Steady Stopper Guaranteed

Shoes for Children

245-A Morris Avenue

from

\$10.95

THE BALLAD OF CHAPLAIN JAMES CALDWELL

Nellie Bunts Brown "Put Watts into them, hoys! Put Watts!" Seventeen-eighty, June's twenty-third day/ Old Springfield's streets strewn with debris-New Jersey's bleeding catastrophe; Her haggard men fighting to make their land free From red-coated villains they must not let stay.

"Put Watts Into-them, boys! Put Watts!" Cried Chaplain Caldwell above the fray; Arms full of hymnals—a guarantee Those waddingless muskets soon would agree To end a green-coated jubilee, For all his men were quick to obey

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" His white-shingled church across the way Had hymnals for wadding, but where was his key? His Lord gave him strength, this emergency Must straightway be met; strong arms and his knee Had broken the door like papier mache.

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" Every round was a resume Of some cruel deed-a biography To live, as long as his memory Saw dying lads, in his vestry, Pass on as he knelt by their cots to pray.

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" This hated hireling hoard must pay! Their fighting parson seemed to see-His helpless Hannah stand, with wee Maria in her arms, as she Fell slain; two weeks seemed yesterday.

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" They fired their home, her body lay-In the street, in the sun, and no synipathy Was felt for his wife as the hours took their fee From this mother of ten; their barbarity -Could not go unpunished; now they were his prey.

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" A gun on his pulpit to hold them at bay
If troops came for him, collecting their bounty For these devilish rascals to go on a spree; A price on his head, his church burned, could he-Tempt some greedy sentry his side to betray?

"Put Watts into them, boys! Put Watts!" Each scoundrel was given a leaden bouquet Beneath a six-foot canony Of Springfield's earth; their brutality Made Caldwell's men fight for liberty-A legacy, yea, their land's mainstay. NELLIE BUNTS BROWN. (Book Rights Reserved)

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago Diplomas were awarded to 178 students, twenty-five of whom are in the service, at graduation exercises in Regional High School.

John M. Fecher of 34 Tower drive and Edward Borman of Baynne, were honored at the annual Old Timer's testimonial dinner in Log Cabin Inn, Medford Lakes, by fellow leaders in vocational eduation in the state. Mr. Fecher is supervisor of foreman training and trade extension service in the Department of Public Instruction.

Twenty-three students were raduated from the Raymond Chisholm School at the first seprate graduation exercises ever held there. Previously, exercises were combined with James Caldwell School.

one of two Democratic candidates or Township Committee, written n at the recent primary election, has announced that he has withdrawn from the race. George M. Turk, his running mate, who has been refused a place on the printed ballot, sald he would be a write-in candidate.

Ten Years Ago Objections raised by five property owners to a proposed ordinance extending senitary sewer facilities on Route 29 to connect up with a new restaurant being erected at the corner of South Springfield avenue, caused the Township Committee to defer action. The landowners refused to agree to the

A total of 72 eighth-graders reelved diplomes at James Caldwell School-commencement exerises this week.

The Springfield Republican Club vent on record in opposition, to the proposed amendment to the State Constitution, to legalize pari-mu-

tuel betting, by unanimously pass ing a resolution to that effect.

The wedding of Miss Marian A Pinkava, daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. Cherles Pinkava of 57 Mountain avenue, to Kenneth Murray, ison of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of 246 Westfield avenue, Roselle Park will take place this week-end. Also united in marriage will be Miss Ruth Hinze. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hinze, of 112 Tooker avenue, and Richard Whalen, son of James Whalen of Stillwater, N. Y., formerly of Summit.

Richards Tells of Bond Drive Success

Carlyle H. Richards, cashier of the First National Bank of Springfield, reported today that figures received from treasury department officials show New Jersey 10 per cent over the national average in bond sales toward its quota of \$36,920,000 so far in the May-June drive. New Jersey, with \$25,645,000 in sales up to June 11, has attained 69.46 per cent of its

director for the treasury State bond activities, Raymond A. Glennon in his report to Richards said carly Federal Reserve Bank statistics are cunning far higher than expected because the figures do not reflect the bulk of the Opportunity Drive purchases." He also referred to the vast volume of payroll deduction "lustallment purchases" of bonds. These bonds do not count in the official figures until paid for and delivered. Thousands of workers who signed for bonds in May, won't own them until August or September.

Leon J. Markham, national director of sales wired Glennon from from ashington that New Jersey's record is particularly commenda-tory because the figures are topping the best previous post-war year.—New Jersey-last-year had the second best record in the country, and now seems on its way to 20 20 per cent above that, Mark-

Glenn said "county and city leaders throughout the State have done the best job of any post-war campaign and that sales reports are far better than last wear's Sacurity Drive." He cited the leadership of H. Douglas Davis, county chairman, who has a quota of \$3,400,000, with just over \$2,266,000 subscribed up to last Saturday.

General Repairs

Our Specialty

"CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED"

Howard Scale Alfred Zurawski

REGIONAL HI-LITES

by Barb Roemer

quite a success. The band was the Five Blue Notes and the decorations were about the best the Regional Gym has seen for a long students are busy having them time. As I said before, the theme signed. Seems as if everyone was Southern Plantation and the wants the signatures of the Senwall paintings were of typical iors and regular lines form around Southern scenes. Sovenirs were said upper classmen. All a part little coasters engraved with "Jun- of the last days, though. lor Prom, 1949." The entertainment consisted of songs and dances | Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursand was emcee'd very aptly by day. There will be no school till Bert Jones. Bunny Waltman and next Wednesday when there will Joan Potter sang, "I Don't See be the final assembly and the Me in Your Eyes Any More," and passing out of report cards. Com-Bunny and Don Morrison also sang mencement exercises will be held the duet, "Baby It's Cold Outside." on Tuesday evening at 8:15. Ap-Then there was a double quartet proximately 208 Seniors will remade up of Barbara Patton, ceive their diplomas. The informal Lynne Forbes, Janet Layng, Nan- part of the program will be ency Knauss, Bo Roemer, Ted Mundy, Dick, Watt and Bert Jones, will be various scenes enacted as They sang, "Comin' Through the if the yearbook photographer Rye." The girls also sang another were taking pictures of the difnumber. Also on the vocalist list ferent groups. The second part was Hank Chimnicki with "A, will be the formal Commence-You're Adorable" and "Some En- ment exercises: Jim Saffery, preschanted Evening." Liz Faitoute ident of the Senior Class will give accompanied all the musical acts the welcoming-address and Edie on the plano. June Conrad danced Peiper, the president of the Stua toe dance to "Emperor's Waltz" | dent Council, will present the class and also a tap number. Later she gift. returned to do a hula dance but "Marty" Martin interrupted her year there will be the presentation tto the distress of the male audience) with a lawn-mower to relieve her of her grass skirt. The Senior Trip, held a week

ago last week-end, was quite a success. Ask any Senior who went! Mazarizzi. Also at-this time the Perfect weather and quite a nice itinerary. The first stop was Albany, where the group had lunch. Then to Lake George, arriving RECEIVES-DEGREE about 3 o'clock, A number of the hardler souls ventured into the had a good time, especially those square dancing (who, by the way, were not entirely students). The next morning all were ready to The next destination was the Howe ner. After that the group climbed into the bus for the last-time and started on the way home. They arrived at Regional quite a bit high.

The Prom last Friday night was | late and quite a bit tired, but nevertheless, very happy.

Yearbooks were distributed on Exams are now over; they were

titled "Hold That Pose" and there

For the last assembly of the of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The cast includes Joan Potter, Joan Andrus, Eliso Philips, Minnie Baber, Bill Pollack, Herh Rolfes, and Vincent athletic awards will be presented.

ADELE RAPPAPORT

Adele Rappaport, daughter water—and was that water cold!
That night there was a dance at the nearby school and everyone mencement exercises for 757 Ohio University students at the university on the College Green at Athens. Ohio, Sunday afternoon.

The class, largest in the univerleave for the journey to Fort Tisity's 145-year history, included 480 conderoga, but had a short delay men and 234 women receiving bacwith the bus—it wouldn't start, calcurrate degrees, 15 men and five a little late and after a women awarded master's degrees, tour of the Fort they returned to and five men and nine women the town of Ticonderoga for lunch, granted two and three-year di-The next destination was the Howe plomas. Twenty-one men also were Caverns and after the group went awarded commissions in the Rethrough them they left for a near- serve Officers' Training Corps and by town where they had their din- one in the Marine Corps Reserve Mount Rainier, Washington, is

an extinct volcano 14,408 feet

A MISAPPREHENSION

under which some people are laboring, is that

due to the many modern features, and the

excellent maintenance of our Home, we make

facilities. It is particularly convenient for the

family who finds itself unable to accommodate

YOUNG'S

FUNERAL HOME

Alfred L. Young. Director

145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

DON'T LET-IT

HAPPEN TO YOU!

dead an you! What about an Engine Tune-up before you start? Our experienced men use factory-approved methods and

parts . . . special labor-saving equipment that insures a good job, fast. We'll check, clean, tighten, adjust, renewl li's a

right back with a better trade in price on that beautiful Chrysler

SPECIAL ENGINE TUNE-UP

CHRYSLER 6

MEYER-WERNER MOTOR CO.

\$2.70

CHRYSLER &

⊶'y \$3.30

Su. 6-4343

MUPAN

lighty sound investment when you figure the money

\$2.70

517 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

"We aim to take care of our awp" with CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Service that matches CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH engineering

MILLBURN 6-0408

This is absolutely incorrect, as we offer it

an additional charge for its use.

a large number of people at home.

HOLD SERVICES FOR

MRS. A. A. McDONOUGH Mrs. Anna Alberta McDonough, wife of Eugene J. McDonough died at her home, 19 Rose avenue, Saturday after an lilness of about a

Born in Millburn 57 years ago, Monday of this week and all the Mrs. McDonough was a daughter Office has been announced by the students are busy having them of the late Albert and Augusta Director of the New York Office 38 years ago. She was a member of jobs is \$1.29 an hour. the Millburn and Springfield Sun-

> shine Society. Besides her husband, Mrs. Mc-Donough leaves two daughters, may file in this examination. Per-Mrs. Louis Soos and Mrs. Henry Cubberley, both of Springfield, and will be considered bona fide pathree grandchildren, Mary Ann and Soos and Patricia Cubberley. The funeral service was held at ence is required but applicants Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 must take a written examination Morris avenue yesterday. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated, Interment was in Presbyterian Ceme-

RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss. Jane Margaret laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Jones of 11 Park lane, was mong the twelve graduates who received the Teaching Certificate and the degree of Master of Science in the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education at Wellesley College's 71st annual commence ment Monday. Miss Jones received her B.A. from Wellesley College Wellesley, Mass., last year.

DIVORCE RECOMMENDED Richard E. Montgomery, of 244

Short Hills avenue, was recommended for a divorce recently from Helen R. Montgomery of 33 Chestnut street, Irvington, in a petition heard by Advisory Master Tomasulo in Elizabeth. Desertion was tainede. Nearly forty guests were

Clerk-Carrier Job Available at P.O.

THE PARTY OF THE P

Carrier jobs in the Springfield Post Townley Headley, and lived in of the U. S. Civil Service Commis-Union before moving to Springfield sion. The starting salary for these

> Persons living within the delivery of the Post Office or who arebona fide patrons of the Post Office sons employed in the Post Office trons of the office.

No specific education or experience is required but applicants which includes a general test and a test of their ability to sort material and to follow instructions.

Further information on the exemination and the necessary card for applying may be obtained from the Commission's Sceretary, Ralph swanson, at the Springfield Post Office, or from the U.S. Civil Service Regional Office in the Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York City. Applicadong must be received in the Regional Office not later than June 22.

BRIDE-ELECT_FETED.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlcavy, whose engagement to Joseph Kramer was with her flance at a party at the Dunleavy home Sunday. bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Dunicavy of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of Oak Tree road, Mounbresent.

DON'T FORGET DAD ON "FATHER'S DAY"

Come in and choose your special gift

from our large assortment of wines and liquors, and have it-attractively wrapped-or call us and have it de-

MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE

livered in time for Sunday.

246 Morris Ave.

Springfield, N. J.

MI. 6-1621 Prompt Free Delivery MI. 6-1621



- Easy to apply
- Tough, Washable

One Coat covers

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\$1.98

Gloss, Semi-Gloss, Flat . . . May be Tinted Easily

VITA - VAR Quality Paints

SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE and PAINT COMPANY

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Mi. 6-0877

For NEWS and PICTURES of Newark and New Jersey suburbs...for ADS of leading Newark stores

M D Guaranteed Shoes

for Youths-Sizes 11-3

Special \$4.95

Expert shoe repairing—full soles a specialty

Material and Workmanship Guaranteed

COLANTONE SHOE SHOP

"Shoos for the Entire Family



Center of Section TWO

For The Best

It's Always the

BROOKSIDE GARAGE

GENUINE PARTS **Body and Fender Work** TUESDAY, JUNE 21st 9 A. M.

OPENING GRAND

TUESDAY, JUNE 21st





CRISCO

87c

Franco-American

SPAGHETT

13c

CORN NIBLETS

12-oz. can

15c

Green Giant PEAS

3-lb. can

BIG GUESSING

CONTEST!

WIN FREE

PRIZES!

Costs nothing to enter ... just come in and fill out entry form ... Contest starts

IN REAR OF STORE June 21st and ends July 6th. . . Winners will be announced.

Convenient Departments 4. Dairy 5. Frozen Foods 6. Fresh 7. Baked Goods CHECK-OUT COUNTERS No Delays - Rear Entrance PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

EVERYONE INVITED! OPEN HOUSE

9 A. M.--9 P. M. TUESDAY, JUNE 21st

Come and Meet . . . in Person

JOHNNY

of Philip Morris Fame!

and Enjoy

FREE SAMPLES:

STORE

HOURS 8 A. M.

to.

Daily

Thurs.

and Friday

9 P. M.

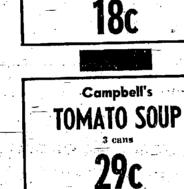
7 P. M.

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZE!!!

DAIRY BUYS BUDGET-FAMOUS KRAFT PRODUCTS WISE MIRACLE WHIP MIRACLE WHIP ... MIRACLE WHIP PHILA. CREAM CHEESE 3 OZ. 2 FOT 316

FROZEN FOODS SEABROOK SLICED STRAWBERRIES 16 ox. 43c SLICED FREESTONE PEACHES 16 oz. 29c

For Your Convenience We Offer FREE DELIVERY



Scott Tissue

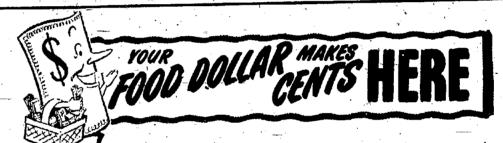
10c

Philip Morris **CIGARETTES \$1.87**

Pet **Evaporated Milk 23c**

> Gulden's MUSTARD **21c**

> > Assorted **JELLO** pkg.



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Last Minute Specials!

Fresh Fruits and

Vegetables

Golden Ripe

Bananas lb. 12c

Firm, Ripe

15c Tomatoes

Potatoes, 5 lbs. 29c

Firm Heads

Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c



Tasting Is Believing . . . Enjoy

FOODS

Little Gem Peas No. 2 can 25c Golden Corn, Cream Style19c No. 2 can French Style Green Beans21c Peas and Carrots 18-ox. can 19c Tomato Juice No. 2 can 13c Catsup14-oz. bottle 19c

..... 12-oz. bottle 23c Chili Sauce Flagstaff Sliced Sweet Fresh Cucumber Pickles . . 25c Flagstaff Mayonnaisepint jar 35c Flagstaff Fruit Cocktail No. 1 can 25c Flagstaff Y C Peaches No. 21/2 can 29c 1-lb. can Extra Rich Coffee . . 56c

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

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS - CASH WITH ORDER BUMMIT HERALD

Maplewood-South Orange NEWS-RECORD South Orange 3-0700 South Orange 2-3252

MILLBURN-SHORT HILLS ITEM Millburn 6-1200 CHATHAM COURIER Chatham 4-0800

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4349.

3432.

SPRINGFIELD SUN-Millburn 6-1276

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

COTTS Employment Agency, 421 Essex Street, Millburn, Millburn 6-0917. Serving Short Hills, Millburn, Summit, Maplewood, The Oranges.

aex Street, Millburn, Millburn 6-0917. Serving Short Hills, Millburn Summit, Maplewood, The Oranges Domestic jobs available with refer

FOR SALE

I-ANTIQUES

sell to collectors only. For appoint, call South Orange 3-1521.

ANTIQUES—Cape Cod and mahogany rockers, dresser. South Orange 2-

2-BICYCLES

es inch racing bike with gear shift, in good condition, SU 6-3026.

MAN and lady's bicycles; make nice brother and sister set. Chatham 4-

WOMAN'S bicycle, Supreme; perfect condition. Chatham 4-0892-J.

THE ROBIN Hood Shop, 2 Taylor street, Miliburn sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family. Miliburn 6-4126.

MATERNITY dresses, Altmans, size 14; carrying basket. All excellent condition. Reasonable. Su. 6-

6968-M.

GENTLIEMAN'S summer Tuxedo, new tan gabardine suit, also full dress suit size 40 short. Boy's white Palm Beach facket, brown Harris tweed suit, size 14. Call Saturday or Sun-

PULLETS, 12 weeks old, Reds & Rocks \$2.00. Also Brollers on order. Call

\$2.00. Also Brotlers on order. Call SU 6-4206-J after 8 p. m.

4C_FLOWERS

GARDEN PLANTS Annuals in flats and pots. Also

regetables.
MACDONALD FLORIST

Sayre Street, SUmmit 6-0308-0209

LARGE selection of bedding and veg-

5-FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL collapsible coach, hardly used. All chrome fittings. \$70. New. Will soil for \$35. Call Millburn 6-4000-R.

ABLES, decorator type, including blond, \$10 and \$15. Sacrifice, Mi. 6-005-J.

CALIFORNIA mahogany 3 piece bed-room set; drop-leaf table. Write Box 245 c/o Summit Herald.

BEDS—¼walnut poster, spring and mattress—single iros with spring. Also 9x12 cedar broadloom and pad. SU 6-3994-W.

DINING ROOM set, walnut, table pads, good condition. SOuth Orange 2-1928.

DINING room furniture, bedroom pieces, metal cabinets. Owner moving. 8. O. 2-2059.

CRIB, natural wood, best condition. Mi. 6-1393-R.

CRIB mattress and baby's wicker clothes chest. Excellent condition. Millburn 6-0374.

MAHOGANY 10-piece crotch Dungan Phyfe dining room suite. Baby grand plane, Governor Winthrop mahogany dosk. Miscellaneous ta-hies, chairs, cabinet model domestic

electric sewing machine. Reasonable. Phone S. H. 7-3807.

Inlaid mahogany bookcase, 3 diamond panel doors. China, cabinet, rounded glass front, mirrored back. Oogswell upholstered chair, French mar-quetry table, 2 sets of 4 mahogany dining room chairs, gateleg table, dresser, sideboard.

piece bedroom set, consisting three-fourths bed, vanity and b reau, also chiffonier.

Single couch with spring and mat-tress. Child's redwood painted bed-room furniture, mirrors. 39 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-0613-J.

3 STURDY hickory porch chairs, rea sonable. Phone evenings, SU 6 - 6386-R.

"x-nousehold goods

WINDOW SHADES
AEROLUX PORCH SHADES
AWNING ROPE AND HARDWARE
VENETAN BLINDS

VENETIAN BLINDS
A. W. MEREDITH
Established 1915

SMALL Servel Electrolux. Call 9-11 or 6-8, SU 6-2916.

SAROUK Persian rugs (2) 6' x 4', beautiful coloring, perfect condi-tion, can be bought for half of ap-praised value. SU, 6-2656.

3. E. Electric refrigerator, 12 cu. ft.,

3 door, motor underneath, A-I con-dition but needs new coil, \$75. Tele-phone SU 6-3550.

KEROSENE 3 burner cook stove, oven included. Chod condition. Resson-able. S. O. 3-2378.

AUTOMATIC roller type froner, kneed control, covered top. \$45.00. S. H. 7-2275.

Millbur

is Spring Street Milburn 6-0104

Summit. N. J.

day, S. H. 7-3000.

TABLES.

3-CLOTHING

PISTOL COLLECTION, including pow-

istob Collegorou, and der and ball dueling pistol. Stamp collection including Scandinavian mint sheets. Old tobacco pipes. Will state of the property of the collector only. For appoint-

HELP WANTED—Female

HELP YOURSELF TO INDEPENDENCE Lifetime income for responsible wom-an, 33 to 50, who will train to sell nationally advertised Charls founda-tions from her home. Highly profit-able. Pull or part time. Send name, address, phone to: CHARIS DISTRIBUTOR

671 Broad Street, Newark 2, N. J. Or phone Market 2-7292. LADIES Double your income. Easy to sell popular priced cotton dresses, nylon hoss, 30% to 40% comm. Full nylon hose. 30% to 40% comme. Full or part time. Majesty-Cotton Mills. 837 Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth. EL.

EXPERIENCED stenographer for per manent-part time office work in Chatham. Hours can be arranged. Phone Chatham 4-7744. WOMAN, experienced, full time. Sleep out. For general housework, cooking and laundry in home 2 blocks from station. Call Summit 6-7160 for interview. STENOGRAPHER or typist experi-

enced in Dictaphone work. Write or call SUmmit 5-0980. Box 2:2, Summit, N. J. MIDDLE AGED woman to share home with lady living alone. Christian and clean. Small compensation. Mrs. Ritchings. CHatham 4-5183.

GIRL to help care for 2 children from 9:30 to 12:30, \$1 per day, S. O. 3-0000. WOMAN for cleaning, 2 days week. References required. White pre-ferred. SU 6-1296.

georet SU 6-1296.

SEORETARY for private school, year round position. Mature person of broad educational background and some business experience, capable of taking responsibility as well as of taking responsibility is well as attending to detail. Typing, financial records. Own car desirable. Write Box No. 142, c/o Miliburn Item. KINDLY middle-aged woman to ass with care of 4 year old invalid chi and share housework. Sleep in. home. Considerate. S. H. 7-3523. HOUSEKEEPER for family of three in Springfield, 5 days, 11-7 p.m., \$22.50. Mt. 6-0106.

HELP WANTED-Male YOUNG MAN, high school graduate with commercial training. Must know

stenography and typing, drivors' cense is essential, for office wo and delivories with pick-up this Write P. O. Drawer G. Springfield. SALESMAN to operate Dread routes in Union County Territory. Married preferred. Write Box 206 c/o Sum-mit Herald.

mit Herald.

BALESMENI! Leading Life Insurance Company. Salary plus commissions or drawing account plus commissions. Lead system, complete training. No experience required but good education and character are imperative. Write fully Box 228 c/o Summit Herald.

Summit Herald.

YOUNG MEN: For Maplewood Fire
Department between 21 and 36. A
two year Maplewood residence is
required. Veterans preferred. Steady
employment with excellent pension
benefits assured. Full information benefits assured. Full information and applications may be secure from Fire Chief, Maplewood Fire Headquarters.

ROUTE and Regeneration man for OULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE. Young, strong, active, pleasant_personality. Driver's license necessary. Permanent position, steady pay in-Permanent position, steady pay in oreases. Chatham 4-7878. DELIVERY man wanted. Full time job. Call Miliburn 5-0222.

YOUNG MAN, likes working with figures, sales office, industrial plant. Personnel: Unionville 2-7232. SUPERINTENDENT Part time. Wanted for 8 family apartment house in Millburn. Must have experience with coal fired boiler. Write full-particulars, Box No. 140, c/o Millburn Item.

Help Wanted Hale and Female OUPLES, cooks-butlers; cooks, maids, etc. Carchakers, gardeners, farmers, milkers, office, commercial, steno., typist, bk., industrial, also select help Washsupplied. Newmark's Agency. Vington St., Morristown 4-3609.

WANTED for Girl Scout Camp at Bear Mountain, assistant counsel-ors 18 years or over; cauple or sin-gle person to teach crafts of man-ual arts type. Call SU 6-2835 or evenings SU 6-6425-R.

MAN or woman to prepare and serve salads and desserts in busy restaurant. Must be experienced. 6 day week. Afton Tea Room, Florham Park, Madison 6-1871.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED BABY sitting, any time. Elderly wom-

SOuth Orange 2-8017. BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wishes full-time employment. Unil SOuth Orange 3-5262.

WOMAN wants to be a companion of Teacher. Write Box 197 c/o Sum-

YOUNG man wants days work, full or part time. Millburn 6-1939-R. DAY'S work, \$1 an hour, Unionville HIGH SCHOOL girl wishes position to take care of child or children for summer. Vicinity of Bay Head, Mantaloking, and Spring Lake. Ex-perienced, references, Livingston 6-1816.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT wishes po-sition for summer to take care of children. No housework. Excellent references. Caldwell 6-5045.

SECRETARIAI, work to be done at home. BU 6-0366.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wishes job as mother's helper. Will go to shore. mother's helper. W Summit 6-4341-J. BABY SITTING-bring your little one to our home for experienced care. Limited evenings only, SU 6-7334-J.

EXPERIENCED Woman wishes 5 day work, Full time or part time. Call after 5, Su. 6-1782. TWO veterans want week-end or part time handy work. Experienced land-

THREE-FOURTHS walnut finish motscape gardeners; boilers cleaner and prepared for winter use. Call SU 6-4691-J. at bed and coil spring, \$10. Singe hand, vacuum with attachments reasonable, Call Mi. 6-0686-J. OLD CHAIRS, \$7.50 such. Suitable kitchen dinette. S. H. 7-3753-W. DINETTE extension table, metal top, four chairs. Good condition. Mt. 6-0467.

VISITING Housekeeper—Do you want to go sway a day, over night, or a week-end? Mature reined woman, experienced with children, will take experienced with children, will take full charge. References. Orange 3-

WASHING machines—new Thor, \$139, 95; practically new Easy, \$139.95 deluxe Bendix, \$149.95. Chatham 4-5145. GIRL to care for children during sum-mer. Summit 6-6082-M. after 6 p.m. COLLEGE girl wants part time job, 1-8 P. M. Bernardsville 8-0750. FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft.; also 1939 Willys Coups. Any reasonable offer ac-cepted. SU 6-0217-W.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

COMMERCIAL and domestic help served. Land of Nod Employment Agency, 68 Main Street, Madison e-2656. No charge to employers. AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Worthing-AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Worthington pumps, air compressors, Sturavant blowers, Westinghouse, Century, U. S. Elsctrip motors; complete stock pumps, air compressors, pulleys, motors, fans, blowers, unit heaters, lighting plants, gas engines, Fairbanks, Moore and Goulds well pumps; a pump for every need; also automatic elsctric water heaters. General Electric Equipment Co., 155 Mulberry street, MI 2-5039. WHITE AND COLUMN help, furnished. Plainfield Employment Agency, 126 North Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Plainfield 6-3534. CARRINGTON Employment Agency67 Maple Avenue, Vaux Hall, South
Orange 1-0409. Specializing reliable
domeatic help. Couples, day, full,
part time workers, etc.

PORTABLE gasoline driven generator —6% hp Briggs and Stratton gasoline engine, 2500 watt—110 volt generator. Suitable for home or farm Used only a few hours. Price, \$200 Mr. Heath, Mi. 6-2040.

-MISCELLANEOUS

1946 CUSHMAN scooter, large two speed model with buddy seat and oversized tires. Chatham 4-5781.

OARDEN TRACTORS—New and used.
A complete line of Bolens tractors
from \$135. Power motors \$99.50 up
We specialize on parts and service
for Jacobsen Power Mowers.
STORE TRACTOR CO.
469 South Ave Westfield z-1262
Opposite Inspection Station

WHEEL CHAIR, good condition. Call
Su 6-2171 evenings 6 to 8 P. M. MASTER Frigidaire, excellent operating condition; table model ironer; Bendix automatic washer; mahogany double bed, Simmons spring and mattress; jig saw without motor; baby's bed; play pon; safety gate; bouncing chair. SU 6-5936-J. BEAUTY parlor fixtures; 2 booths 2 sinks, and cabinets. Complete \$75. BU 6-6792-R.

PAINT sprayer with gun, half horse power twin compressers on rollers with 75 pound pressure, 25 ft. additional hose. Never used, \$90. SU

RENCH digger mounted the Ford Fractor for rent by day, week or month. Milwaukee 112 H.P. Rotsty Tiller and Disston One Man. Chain Saw also available on rental.—Storr Tractor Co., WEstfield 2-1262.

and others Reconditioned and guaranteed \$20,00 and up Portable and console models Call early to select the best SUmmit 6-6278 948 HOUSE trailer, 18 feet. Like new.

BOY'S bicycle, 28", practically new, gasoline stove for motor boat. Mi

BROADLOOM 9 x 21 Mohawk Grov-neur Rose used two months. Orig-inal cost over \$200. Will accept rea-sonable offer. Call Chatham 4-5659-R. piants. Geraniums, Vincas, hardy Chrysanthemums, etc. Summit Hills Florist, 48 Ashwood Ave. SU 6-1077.

BABY'S high chair, roller skates, mir-rorscope projector enlarger excellent for child, SU 6-2886-J. IO-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PRIGHT plano. \$75. Call Summi

- 11-BIRDS AND PETS old, of the tamous Higgins breedold, of the tamous ing Whippany 8-0246

BABY CHICKS BABY CHICKS
PULLORUM clean, Rhode Island Beds,
New Hampshire Reds, R.R.K., Sox
link, White Leghorns, on order. L.J.
SIMMS, 17 Cl-voland Street, Caldwell
6-1222

MAPLE TWIN bods, springs, mat-tresses; maple desk; painted book shelf; earpet sweeper. South Or-ange 2-4117. ADORABLE PUPPIES, five weeks old, \$5 each. SOuth Orange 2-5671. SINGLE BED, innor spring mattress, box spring Blond finish. Brand new. \$50. SOuth Orange 3-0450. THREE months old black and tan Dachshund pupples. Charles Nixon. Whitehouse, N. J. Oldwick 43-R4. BEAGLE — Thoroughbred male, 10 months old. Best of blood lines, inoculated. R. Wright, Long Hill lane. Chatham 4-5001-M. ANTIQUE Dutch cupboard. 4 Victorian chairs, old cherry chest drawers (refinished), small tables and other pieces. Priced for quick disposal. Phone or call all week, 2-4-p.m., Summit 6-5304, 99 Springfield Ave., Summit N. J.

GOOD homes for 5 part Persian kit-tens, 23 Clark Street, SU 6-5869-M. BLACK Cocker pupples, 2 female, 1 male, 8 weeks old. SU 6-3230. FRENCH Poodle puppy, miniature, male, black, AKC registered, Cham-pion Stock, Phone SU 6-0562.

TO CLOSE ESTATE. Grandfather's clock, solid mahogany case, German movement, 5 tubular Westminster & Trinity chimes, perfect condition. Real sacrifice, \$375. BEAGLE—male, AKC registered, in-noculated. Good healthy dog for hunting or children's pet. R. Wright, Long Hill lane, Chatham 4-5001-M. COLLIE pupples—excellent pedigree, A.K.C. registered, Sables and tris,

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The above cars, in our opinion, are comparable to none; we therefore are advertising them separately and guaranteeing them 100%, not 59/50.

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second floor: balcony rear of living
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114x135, beautifully strubbed.—Ownerasking \$25,000. See this home and
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A GLEAMING WHITE brick from A CLEAMING WHITE brick front colonial: only 10 years old, set high on a let 90x150 affording complete privacy. 3 bedrooms, all take twin beds, tile bath. First noor: large liveling room with fireplace, dining room kitchen, lavatory, flag-stone open screened porch over garage, delightful for summer dining, snow melter under drivoway — no shoveling necessary. Gas air condition breating full insulation and weather stripping. Located in Tail Oaks, lust over Slummithm. Taxes only \$274. A real buy at \$19,500 — Yes, we'll submit an offer

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4 BEDROOMS, finished 3rd floor, in-sulated, oil burner, steam neat, rec-

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237x270 to do as you please; in your shorts or dungares; woodland, country atmosphere, haves, gardens; privacy galore; oh yest this,6-room colonial has television room with fireplace; tax \$176; \$20,000. W. A. McNAMARA, Realtor Summit 6-3880, 7966, 7027-R DESIGNED FOR HAPPY

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185 FT. FRONTAGE in an exclusive setting, Excellent location for ranch type house. Inspection by appoint-

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A COUNTRY home, 6 rooms, good condition, partly furnished, refrigoration, combination stove, 6 % acres, drill well, fruit and berries. SU 6-29-NEW JERSEY FARMS country homes, estates, acre-

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WANTED, small apartment or part of house convenient to station by 2 business poople. Best of refer-ences. Call ORange 4-7165 between 7 and 9 p. m.

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No bonus or furniture racket. Legitimate rent, \$60-\$55. Four adults,
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YOUNG business couple desires 3 room
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Center Moriches south shore between Patchegue and Westhampton
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6-7016.

MMEDIATELY available for summer rental or 1 year lease, (u.rdished country home; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, electric stove, Feiglidaire, oil heat. Monthly rental, \$175. Product availon thecesary, S. E. & E. G. HO'S-TON, SU 6-6464 or SU 6-1963-M. SHORE apartments for rent by week, month or season at Normandy Beach; \$43-\$100 per week. All con-veniences including automatic hol-water Refued neighborhood. Phone Chatham 4-0801-J.

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APARTMENT, first floor, 3 rooms and APARTMENT: Unfurnished and private, in residential section reasonably near D.L. & W., by couple of matured tastes. References. Write Hox 248 n/o Summit Herald. nistured tasses.

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FURNISHED, modern 3%-room, tile
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Children. bath private apartment: utility supplied Clean, light, ideal loc tion. Business couple, no childre References, \$98. Chatham 4-2483. MAPLEWOOD. 5 room apertment, hent. Quiet, middle-aged Christien couple referred. Write Box No. 141, c'o Millburn Item.

STELET, modern 3 room apartment in apartment building, June 20 to Sept. 36, Call SU 6-6489.

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COTTAGE on beautiful Lake Keuks, New York, ten inites from Pehn Yan. By week or month, reasonable rate, Sailing, swimming, good fish-ing, Privacy, though near main roads and harketing, Write Box 249 c/o Summit Herald.

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BABY GRAND plano, cost \$2,250. Bar-gain, \$400. South Orange 2-6105. UPRIGHT plano, \$20. SU 6-6792-R.

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DOG, Cairn terrier, 115 years old, fe-male, good pedigree. Oall SU 6-2128. REDDISH brown Dachshund pupples, 6 weeks, Mi. 6-1393-R.

reasonable. Come pick your pup Chatham 4-0758-M. HOME for medium-sized two-year-old male dog. Chatham 4-5014-R.

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Free estimates. Chatham 4-5580.

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MASHING MACHINES, REPAIRS

ATTRACTIVE room, \$7. Near buses and trains. Gentleman preferred Chatham 4-0834.

ATTRACTIVE room, residential sec-tion, near all transportation. Su 6-1608. 6-1605.

3 BEECHWOOD Rd. Attractive large front room with private bath; also double and single rooms with running water. Convenient—location:

MAPLEWOOD—Business couple rooms, with board, one with p bath, one semi-private. Of Transportation. S. O. 2-0460. DEAL bedroom, private entrance, ex-cellent location. Cooking optional Call SU 6-8669-R.

TWO comfortable bedrooms; you choice. May share kitchen. 27 Wal nut St., Summit.

TWO large connecting rooms, beau-tifully furnished; running, water; near all transportation; ideal ac-commodations for 4-3; refined at-mosphere. SU 6-0140. ATTRACTIVE-room for business person, garage available. SU 6-0566.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1-SUMMIT

SUMMIT
The Hill City of Beautiful Homes in country atmosphere with pure water and within a mile of the shopping zone, Electric R. R. Station, Churches, Schools, Athletic Grounds, Country Club, Golf Course, Swimming Peol. -to. Prices on available properties range

\$14,000 to \$75,000

SUMMIT-SUMMIT-

Then look over this 6 room house with 3 greenhouses fully equipped, I acre. Asking \$11,500. CLARENCE D. LONG 332 Springfield Avo SU 6-5386, 6724-M

It's just outside Summit but a very short walk to trains, school and stores and remember it's only \$13,500. Cal Robert S. Stafford.

Springfield Ave. SUmmit 6-6950 SOUTHERN Colonial, central location, near conveniences, Newly decorated, Suitable for professional man. Price

MANY proporties of note and exact specifications. Owner occupied, all in A-1 condition, now available in Summit and violinity and at prices to meet your ideas; notably one in Summit at \$125,000 of brick construction and slate roof. Convenient to specific requirement.

Crimwold, 83 6-7205.

FHREE very attractive, well-built, 2 bedroom homes:

1. New ranch style nearing completion; large lot; L shaped living—dining room; tiled bath; kitchen; breakfast space; \$13,000. 3. Cape Cod expansion attic; both bedrooms twin sized; attractive lot and neighborhood; \$13,900.

CLARENCE D. LONG 32 Springfield Ave. 50mmit 6-5386

WANTED—In the Oranges Maplewood.
Short Hills, Summit, Ohatham, etc.—
LISTINGS—SALES—APPRAIBALS
MANAGEMENT—INSURANCE
DONALD W WILLETT. Roaltor
25 Halsted St., East Orange. N J.
Phone OR 3-2623 Eves., OR 5-5294

GOOD 5 room, 3 bath house, preferably on 5 acre lot in a-1 neighborhood in Summit. Around \$25,000, Write Box 246 c/o Summit Herald.

SIX room house in A-1 condition in Summit, Millburn, Chatham or Mad-ison, Around \$12,000, Write Box 246 c/o Summit Herald. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT SUMMER cottages for light housekeep-ing on beautiful Deer Isle, Maine. Write J. E. Knowlton, 2 Exeter Rd., Short Hills, N. J.

THREE bedroom house, 2 baths, for rent in Chatham Township. For further information, Call CHatham 4-0809-M.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, bath, boat, Burke Haven, Lake Sunapee, New Hamp-shiro-from August 21, \$45-per week. Mrs. W. Y. Webbe, SU 6-2680 or SU 6-7010.

MADISON-4 rooms and bath; heat; hot water, gas supplied: \$75. Write Box 244 c/o Summit Herald.

WILL exchange destrable three bed-toom house in suburban Philadel-phia for equivalent in Summit-Morristown area.

SCRAP METAL

TURN your scrap into cash. We buy all acrap metal and iron. Open Sat-urday. Max Weinstein & Sons, 242 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. UN 2-8236.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T Holt, Est. 1882, MA 3-2739, TM Broad street (Market); take el. to

WANTED TO BUY

STAMPS—Collections, accumulations, old envelopes & correspondence wanted for highest cash prices Will call A Brinkman, 670 Carleton rond. Westfield

ANTIQUES, Furniture, china, glass, lamps Copper Kettle, 617 Morris Avenut. Springfield Short Hills 7-2522-W We buy and sell. We also

WE PAY CASH for your used rurni-ture antiques, sliver, books, br'z-s-brac, paintings, works of art, etc. CABH FOR your old books-. Immediate Removal. Call Plainfield 5-3900. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS

We will buy your attic contents VE PAY highest cash prices for any-thing. Antiques, china, silver, bric-a-brac paintings, rugs. Your attic

WANTED to buy, Dismonds. Colored Stones, Gold Jewelry and Watches. Authentic Appraisals. JEAN R. TACK; Certified Genologist. 73 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.

DAVENPORT and small studio or spinet plane, good condition. Chat-ham 4-0758-M. LOST

PASSBOOK No. 23268. Finder please return to First National Bank of Sum-

PASSBOOK NO. 13817. Finder please return to Citizena, Trust Co., of Summit.

PASS BOOK No. 22450. Summit Trust ONE gold identification bracelet en-LADY'S gold Le' Coutre wristwatch black band Reward FA 2-7185.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE INDEPENDENT! MANAGE YOUR OWN BUSINESS

You may become a member of one of the fastest growing dealer organiza-tions in the country. We have several towns in this area open for our profit-able complete franchise. We give you complete training—constant guldance Moderate investment! Write

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

-WANTED a loan of \$5,000 with 6% interest, good collateral many times over on a business that has been established 47 years in Summit. Write Box 241 c/o Summit Horald, Summit, N. J.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY **EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

COUPLE and son, 11 years, just landed from Holland, wishes position as from Holland, wishes position as housekeeper and excellent cock. Summit vicinity. Call Caldwell 6-3590 after 6 P. M.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS or small apartment Short Hills or violnity. Call about 0 A.M. or 6 P.M., S. H. 7-2421.

GILES WANAMAKER

WINS SCHOLARSHIP MOUNTAINSIDE - Glies A Wanamaker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wanamaker of Partridge Run, is one of 48 high school seniors awarded regional-scholarships

The scholarships memorials to Colgate's dead of the two world wars-are given in recognition of character, citizenship and general excellence in school and communi-

ty activities. Wanamaker will be graduated this month from the Westfield Senior High School where he was a member of the Dramatics Club. the Debate Forum, the Glee Club and a delegate to the Guidance Council. He served as captain to gers University Sunday afternoon. the cross-country team, as a memher of the state two-mile championship team, and as sports editor of the school paper and year

MOUNTAINSIDE

Stricken, Dies

where it had struck a tree.

Police Chief Honecker and Pa-

trolman Dugan responded to a call

from-a motorist who saw the vic-

Dr. Leon Anson, of Garwood

who pronounced the man dead,

told police the cause may have

been either a heart attack or heat

prostration. The body was ce-

moved to the Brough Funeral

Mr. Schiano was born in Italy

and came to the United State in

fore moving to Plainfield in 1925.

Adeline Schlano; two sons, Joseph,

Jr., and Dominick: two daughters.

Theresa and Jean, all of Plainfield;

and two sisters, Mrs. Angelina

Spineli and Mrs. Rachel Sasso, and

a brother, Vincent, all of Brooklyn.

By Borough School

MOUNTAINSIDE - Graduation

to the graduates will be given by

Elaine Vincent will be valedic-

torian and Linda Sue Winckler

will be salutatorian. Diplomas will

be presented to the 15 members of

the graduating class by Rolf Kris-

tlansen, president of the Board of

The program will open with the

Invocation by the Rev. Milton P.

Achey, pastor of the Mountainside

Chapel. The graduating-clase will

sing several songs, and the flag

salute will be led by Arthur Brahm.

The class gift will be presented

by Carl Honecker, vice-president

sung by Elsa Wagner and Phyllis

The DAR citizenship awards and

the American Legion award will

Class officers are: President

Elaine Vincent; vice-president

Class Day will-be held tomorrow

(Friday) at 1:15 p. m. in the school.

School will close Wednesday, June

The graduates will be Arthuc

J. Brahm, Harold G. Engleman,

Suzy Fricke, Carl F. Honecker,

Marybelle E. C. Howard, Rolf T.

Kaiser, Barbara A. Long, John

Musumeci, Phyllis E. Perrine, Ar-

thur Phister, Donald P. Pittenger,

Edward Sanders, Elaine S. Vin-

cent, Elea Wagner and Linda S.

Sears, attendance officer.

22, for the summer.

Winckler.

Education.

of the Plainfield Courier-News.

He is surgived by his wife, Mrs.

1015. He lived in Brooklyn be

Home, Summit, for an autopsy.

tim's body lying in the road.

Teachers Honored | County Employe, At Tea by Parents

MOUNTAINSIDE -- A tea in honor of all teachers of the Mountainside School, and particularly 829 North avenue, Plainfield, an New York. hose who have completed five, 10 employee of the Union County last week in the school by the PTA. Parents also were guests. Mrs. F. H. Stedman, retiring president of the PTA, presented gifte to the following teachers:

Miss Frances Eleatherstone, eighth grade teacher, who has served 20 years; Charles Wades, supervising principal, for 13 years of service; Mrs. Sara Birdsall, kindergarten teacher, who has served 10 years; Mrs. Margaret Gold, fourth grade eacher, for 10 years of scryice; Mrs. Etta Menerth, teacher at the Children's Country Home, under the direction of the Mountainside Board of Education, for seven years of service; Mrs. Ruth Pecke, fifth grade teacher, for seven years of service: Mrs. Helen Fountain. Irst grade teacher, for elx years of service; Miss Virginia Mealey, first grade teacher, for five years

instructor of plano, for six years of service. Mrs. E. Alder Owen, newly elected president of the PTA, present ed Mrs. Stedman, retiring presi dent, a past president's pin.

of service, and Mrs. Ella Ahearn,

In charge of the social hour vere Mrs. Joseph Chattin and Mrs. Arthur Roberts,

Club License Will Be Issued to Elks

MOUNTAINSIDE - An ordinance revision which would per mit one additional club liquor license to be issued here to the 8 p. m. in the school. The address Westfield Elks Club, which soon will move from its Westfield quar- Harold E. Keenan, City Editor ters to the former "Chatterbox." on Route-29, was passed on first reading Tuesday night by Borough Council. Two protests were registered. Hearing will be July 12.

Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, Democratic candidate for Borough Council and a member of the Regional High School Board of Education, objected to clearing the way for a new license on the ground that the community already has one bar for each 100 taxpayers, whereas the New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has ruled that a commu- Elsa Wagner will play a pieno nity should issue one license for selection.

each 1,000 taxpayers. Also objecting was Rev. Milton P. Achey, pastor of Mountainside of the graduating class, and Phyl-Union Chapel, who protested "any lis Perrine, president of the school, form_of_additional liquor distribut will accept the gift. Duets will be tion here."

Mayor Charles N. Thorn comnented that the Elks Club license would permit sale to members only, and should not be regarded the same as a permit for a public

The Westfield Elks Club. hit. by a recent Westfield enforcement of Sunday closing of club as well as public bars, recently. announced it was leaving West. Wagner; treasurer, Arthur Brahm. field for that reason. Mountainside public and private bars are permitted to open Sundays.

TOP DEGREE FOR **BORO RESIDENT**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Harry E. ake of 1424 Orchard road received a Master of Education degece at the 183rd Anniversary Commencement exercises at Rut-He was among the 1666 students to receive baccalaureate, and advanced degrees from Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the State

NOW MAY BE THE TIME TO SELL THAT HOUSE OR LOT!

We would be pleased to appraise your property for you without any obligation.

BAKER & McMAHON

Real Estate and Insurance

SPRINGFIELD OFFICE

206 Morris Avenue

MI. 6-4450

UNION OFFICE

1338 Morris Ave., Union

Unvl. 2-3089

accompanied the group. Children of the seventh grade

mowing machine along the roadside, and toppled off. The machine was found a short distance away teacher.

> teacher, and seevral parents will accompany the class. Thirty pupils of the third grade visited the Statue of Liberty in New York on Monday. They were

York, Mrs. Evelyn Holcombe,

PHOTO CONTEST-SET

MOUNTAINSIDE -A photo contest sponsored by the Union County Camera Club and the Union County Park Commission will be held here at the Trailside Museum, starting the week of June 26. Entries will be closed Saturday noon at the commission's administration building, Warinanco Park, Roselle.

donated will be awarded in these CommencementSet seven classes: Plant and animal life, scenic, park activities, chilseven classes: Plant and animal dren, human interest and before and after scenes.

exercises for the eighth grade three judges will determine the pupils of the Mduntainside School prize winners. First, second and will be held Monday, June 20, at

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE CONFERRING UPON
THE PLANNING BOARD CERTAIN
AUTHORITY AND POWERS WITH
RESPECT TO THE SUBDIVISION OF
LANDS.
TAKE NOTICE, that an 'Ordinance
entitled as above, was regularly passed
and approved on final reading at a
regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield,
in the County of Union and State of
New Jersey, hold on the 8th day of
June, 1949, at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving
Time in the Springfield Municipal
Building, in said Township.
Dated June 14th, 1949.
R. D. 'TREAT,

be presented. Attendance awards will be presented by Mrs. Phillip Carl Honecker; secretary, Elsa

nary rotall distribution

Regional Grad Weds Policeman MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Evelyne E. Weber, daughter of Mr. FOR This NEW and Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Central avenue, became the bride Saturday afternoon of John D. Mac-

Rac, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae, of Route 29. The Rev. Frederick M. Miles performed the coremony at First-Mcthodist Church, Westfield, and a reception followed at the bride's home. Mrs. Loslie R. Galloway of Washngton was matron of honor for her sister, who had as bridesmaids, another sister, Mrs. Edward Kay-

ser of Mountainside, and Mrs. John Calthness of Berkeley Heights. David MacRac was best man for his brother, and ushering were Robert MacRae, another brother, and Lt. Galloway, Army Air Corps. The bride was gowned in marquisette made with an -illusion neckline. Her vell of silk lace was

attached to a lace bonnet. She carried white gladiolus and stephanotis.

The bride is a graduate of Reglonal High School and is with the Seeber Chemical Co., Summit. Mr. MacRae attended Hackensack und Jorsey City Schools and is with the Somerset Bus Co. He is also a special officer on the Mountainside Police Force. The couple left anten trip to Canada and will live at 31 Rockview avenue, Plainfield.

The Mississippi river drains fivewelfths of the United States.

Borough Pupils Take Bus Tours

MOUNTAINSIDE - Trips are cing taken by various classes in the Mountainside school. Twenty- June 16, 23 five pupils of the fourth grade. accompanied by their teacher. Mrs Margaret Gold, and severalof the parents, went last Wednes-MOUNTAINSIDE-The body of day by bus to the Planetarium and Museum of Natural History in Joseph Schlano, 49 years old, of

Twenty-five members of the or 20 years of sorvice, was held Road Department for twenty-three fifth grade motored last Tuesdast week in the school by the years, was found Monday in Coles day to Valley Forge, Mrs. Ruth Pecke, teacher, and several parents avenue, Watchung Reservation. Police believe that. Schiano suf-

fered an attack while operating a hiked to Surprise Lake. They were accompanied by Gordon Poinsett, Thirty members of the second grade went by bus Friday to New

> accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Mason and several of the parents.

FOR TRAILSIDE

Twenty prizes that have been

Public ballot, which-will count 50 per cent, and the decision of third prizes will be awarded in each class and a grand prize will go to the print deemed the best of the show. The camera club whose members total the greatest number of points will receive an engraved plaque.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Fees-\$2.52

June 16 Foes—\$2.52

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERACES. FIXING LICENSE FES AND PROVIDING THEREOF," adopted June 12, 1945, as amonded by an ordinance adopted June 10, 1947. June 10, 1947. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR ND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH F MOUNTAINSIDE:

"Section 3, Annual House fees shall be as follows:

Plenary rotall consumption

Rocase \$650.00 June 16

license \$650.00

Please \$400.00

Ilcense \$400.00

Oub license \$100.00

No other types of retail alcoholic beverage licenses shall be issued in the Borough of Mountainside."

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final adoption and publication according to law.

I. Robert Laing, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a ragular machine of the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening June 14th, 1949, and that the said Ordinance shall be—submitted for consideration and final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held on

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING **1 COAT WALL PAINT**





SPRINGFIELD **HARDWARE**

person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

CHARLES N. THORN ROBERT LAING Mayor Clerk

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT DUNN
PARKWAY IN THE BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR
AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE:
Haction 1 in compliance with the MOUNTAINSIDE:
Section 1. In compliance with the provisions of Revised Statutes 40:37-1, the Borough of Mountainside does hereby, in accordance with Provision B of the above statute, accept the liereinafter named streat dedicated to public upon

Dunn Parkway—from the west line of New Providence Road, 680 feet, west-erly and southerly to the present end of said Dunn Park-

of said Dunn Parkway.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

I. Robert Laing, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading-at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough Council of the Borough County of Union and State of New Jersoy, held on Tuesday evening June 14th, 1949, fild that the said-Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a meeting of the said Horough Council to be held on Tuesday evening, July 12th, 1940 in the Horough Hall at 8 P. M., Standard Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

CHARLES N. THORN

ROBERT LAING Mayor

Fees-\$9.90 June 16, 23 Fees-\$9.90

NOTICE OF BIDS

Bore of Mountainside
County of Union
Scaled proposals will be received at
8:00 P.M., at the Town Hall, Route 29,
Mountainside, N. J., July 12, 1249, for
the following road maintenance work,
and then publicly opened and read for:
232 C. y. excavation
510 S. y. 7" paving
1298 S. y. 6" paving

s. y. 6" paving s. y. scaling lin.. ft. gutter cleaning.

1288 S. y. e paving
8000 S. y. sealing
9050 lin. ft. gutter cleaning.
23320 lin. ft. gutter mowing.
10 ton, cold patching.
160 S. y. ro-surfacing.
60 catchbasins to desm.
Specification may be examined at the office of the Bore engineer, A. H. Lonnox, 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids June 16, 23 ROB. LAING, Clerk.

Route No. 29, approximately 200 feet east of Contral Avenue, Mountainside

New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made impediately in writing to Robert Eding, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, New Jorsey.
Fred Zink, Exalted Ruler
A. B. Cagnassola, Sec.
June 16-23—Fees—\$3.74

NOTICE OF INTENTION TAKE NOTICE that Stephanic Raimo trading as Blue Star Inn. intends to apply to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside for Plenary Retail

N. J. Chjections, if any, should be made immediately to Robert Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N. J. BLUE STAR INN. Stephanic Raimo

Mountainside, N. J. Foes—\$3.52 PUBLIC HEARING ZONING
ORDINANCE
Mountainside, N. J.
June 11, 1949

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Tuesday evening, June 28, 1949, at 8:15 clock, on the matter of an applica-ion of Joseph Zimmer to use an existing road stand for a refreshment stand on Lot 17, Block 3A. Property located on northside Highway 29 about 1648 feet west of New Providence road. All contrary to the Zoning Ordi-

Board of Adjustment R. E. Dietz, chairman

Fees-\$2.40 RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainside is the owner of property known as Lot Nog. 13 and 14 in Block June 16, 23

TOWN TREASURER

(Continued from Page 1) lost the power to enforce its own directives. He said the assessors originally moved into the treasurer's office and then decided to evict the treasurer.

According to Turk, the township

has an agreement with the state for operation of the relief office. He said state officials' approval should be sought. Mayor Robert W. Marshall claimed that the township owns the building and can use its offices in any manner it desires. His stand was supported by Township Attorney Robert F'. Darby who said the contract covers terms of administration and not the physical setup of the office. He said the only obligation is that records are kept confidential.

So by the margin of the one raditional Republican vote which has decided so many issues here in the past three years the treas urer is now functioning in the relief office. But don't get the wrong impression. Neither the two Democrats nor the trio of Republicans want you to think that the treasurer has reached the point where he is financing the problems of persons on relief, Nope, the township hasn't come to that, they claim. Not yet.

LIBRARY BOARD

(Continued from Page 1) overed with blue brocade which was taken from a dress of Martha Washington. The other, slightly

smaller, belonged to Miss Elizabeth McCrady, is dated 1774 and is filled with hand wrought pins. Both of articles will be added to valuable historical collection which is increasing daily, and will need proper housing as well as facilities or display. Miss Bernard, formerly of Elizabeth, whose ancesters were reported to have entertained Napoleon, still has some of the dishes

that were used at that time. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

16B on the Tax Map of the Borough of Mountainside, and WHEREAS, Mountainside Inn, Inc., through its agent Dietz & Smith, has submitted in writing an offer to purchase said lots for the sum of \$500.00 to be paid in cash on delivery of the deed subject to restrictions of record and the Zoning Ordinance of said Borough and subject to such other restrictions as the Board of Adjustment may require;

ment may require;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the said offer is horeby approved and a public hearing on said offer will be held at 8 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, on Tuesday, July 12th, 1949, in the Council Room in the Borough Hall, Mountainside, at which time said offer will be submitted for final approval;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that notice of said meeting containing the

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that notice of said meeting containing the above offer of purchase, description of land to be sold and price and terms, shall be published in the official newspaper of this municipality one time, not less than two days and not more than ten days prior to the July 12th, 1849 meeting;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that at said meeting of July 12, 1949, the

Mountainside shall consider any higher bid for said property;
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, if, prior to passing of title on said premises it is determined that the title is not marketable, then any and all deposits paid by the prospective purchaser thereon shall be returned to him by the Borough of Mountainside. But the Borough shall not be liable for any expenses or damages incurred by said prospective purchaser;
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the drawing and recording of the deed-

HE IT FURTHER RECORDS that
the drawing and recording of the deedshall be paid for by the purchaser as
well as' the cost of submitting legal
advertisement.
Signed MILTON F. LANNING
Approved CHARLES N. THORN

Attest: ROBERT LAING. Clerk.



Dad=would-call_us-Sundayorder of his favorite beer, wine or liquor. Make him "King for a Day" by ordering his favorites ahead of time and having a supply at home for his enjoyment.

AGENTS FOR BELLOWS



PLAYGROUNDS OPEN **IN TOWN JUNE 27**

The Springfield play areas will be opened for the summer program starting Monday, June 27. The four grounds under supervision are James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm, Wentz ave-

nue and Riverside. A schedule, of games, arts and orafte has been planned by the leaders under the direction of Ed Ruby, supervisor of

recreation. Leaders will be at the play areas on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. A Red Cross swimming program under the recrestion supervision will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Democrats Plan (Continued from Page 1)

litical leaders of tomorrow. Harry Monroe, general chair man of the Independence . Day committee, outlined the plans for activity on that day. Paul T. Callahan, finance chairman of the celebration committee, reported

raise funds for the event. A donation of \$10 was voted by the club. Township Committeeman George M. Turk spoke on municipal and courty activities citing matters of local interest which have arisen

that the township will be covered

by volunteer workers seeking to

- FUNERAL NOTICE McDonough: Alberta Headley, beloved wife of Eugene J. Mc Donough, mother of Mrs., Elizabeth Soos and Mrs. Mary Cubberley, at her home, 19 Rose Avenue, Springfield, N. J. on Saturday, June 11, 1949. The funeral service was held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield on Wednesday morning. Interment took place in Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield.

recently. Refreshments were served by a committee of feminine members. Harold Kelly presided.

4 Local Students

(Continued from Page 1) forces in Germany, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the University-wide com-

mencement. Undergraduate, advanced and honorary degrees were conferred by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the State University, in ceremonies witnessed by students,

trustees, faculty and guests: Mr. Stender received a degree of Master of Education; Miss Wentz, a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy; Mr. Gashlin, Bachelor of Arts, and Harold Edsall, degree Bachelor of Science.

FOUR SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS ESCAPE

Four Springfield residents escaped injury Monday night, police said, although the car in which they were riding was wrecked as t turned over twice in Summit road. Mountainside. According to police, the driver, Salvatore P. Casale, 18, of 128 Springfield avenue lost control of the vehicle as it ran into a deep shoulder in the road which curves downhill into Route 2,

SET REGISTRATION

FOR NON-SWIMMERS Registration for non-swimmers, seven years and older, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in James Caldwell School, and on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., in Raymond Chisholm School, The instruction classes will run. from July 5 through the 8th, July 11 through the 15, and

JUNE

MANHATTAN SPORT SHIRTS for leisure wear . . Really smart.

PAJAMAS-Light weight and cool for warm weather comfort. In a variety of colors.

McGREGOR SWIMMING TRUNKS—Newest styles, Dad will enjoy these at the beach. And the most BEAUTIFUL TIES just for Dad!



Pretty to look at ...



but HOW SAFE IS IT?

WE ALL love to wax sentimental about the old oaken bucket, but it's seldom you see one around these days.

And it's reasonable enough . . . because people learned long ago that the safest and most dependable water comes from their city water supply. So naturally they rely on its purity and con-

venience to help keep their families healthy and their homes clean. The low cost of this necessity is a real budget-

stretcher, too, with other prices so high.

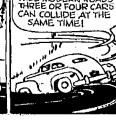
COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

GOOD TASTING

PURE . DEPENDABLE .

OH, BOY! THESE BIG WIDE SHWAYS ARE WONDERFUL











JAMES CALDWELL

KINDERGARTEN Bruce Frutchey had a birthday party in school last Friday after noon. He gave each child a plastic knife, fork and spoon. His mother served dixie cups and cookies Bruce chose the story, songs and games for the class.

GRADES ! and 2

We enjoyed our day at the Trail side Museum at Surprise Lake. Mrs. Rulison led our class and Hefferman's classes along the trail. We saw many animals and we identified nineteen different birds. Ten mothers went with us. We are glad that they could guide fed the fish ground beef take us in their cars.

Douglas Rosbach's polliwogs. One the smaller fish. Later we went is in the tadpole stage; two are to Voorhees State Park for a picin the polliwog stage and two are nic. Lots of children caught frogs now little "peeper" frogs. We in a nearby pond and Jimmy Funcheon caught wet feet! watched them change and grow. GRADE 2

Since June 14 is Flag Day we red stripes and six white stripes. Beebe, Arlene Franzese, Marlene

and-copied some flag poems. We very much enjoyed the Flag Day program given by Miss Anderson's class last week.

GRADE. 3 On June 7th we visited the Hackettstown Fishery, the largest fish hatchery in New Jersey. Our while we were there. He told us It has been interesting to watch that often scagulls and hawks cat

GRADE 5 In our spelling test of difficult have been_talking about our flag. words the following people ranked We have learned that it has seven first with 100 per cent: Joseph

> **"STOP AT THE SIGN** OF THE FLYING RED HORSE"

Mi. 6-2045

FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION

Morris and Springfield Avenues Springfield, N. J.

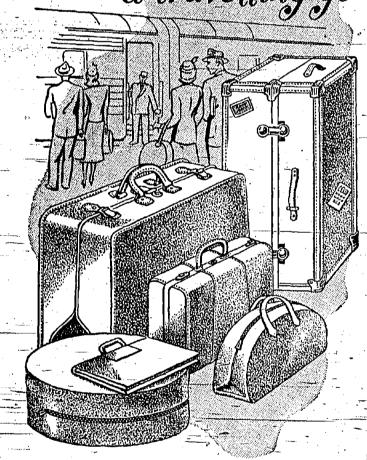
Specializing in

Lubrication—Car Washing—Batteries—Tires— Tubes-Brake and Clutch Adjustment-

Tune-Up-Order Repairs

Cars Called for and Delivered OPEN 7 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT Sam DeFino, Prop.

NEW JERSEY would have us a-travelling go



RUNKS, suitcases, briefcases, travelling bags and L other luggage are turned out in great quantity in New Jersey. More than a hundred years ago this state was doing a flourishing business in luggage and saddlery. One of the reasons for the development of the industry. here was due, no doubt, to the fact that New Jersey was, and still is, a center of leather production. Early in the nineteenth century a New Jersey firm, which manufactured trunks and travelling bags, grew to be the largest of its kind in the country. Records of the Newark Exposition held in 1872 mention the attention paid to the leather luggage that was displayed.

Air travel has necessitated light weight luggage, so much of the travelling equipment manufactured in New Jetsey today is made of plastic materials which are durable and light in weight. Electricity plays an important role in the manufacture of luggage and it helps, too, in maintaining favorable working conditions in factory and shop,



Drinkuth, Barbara Wolf and Harriet Morton.

This year we have learned sev eral valuable aids in spelling and pronunciation. First we learned how to divide words into syllables. We learned the sounds of yowels It has forty-eight stars each one and consonants, prefixes, suffixes, standing for a state. Betsy Rose plurals and other forms of words; sewed the first flag. It had only 13 also other spelling rules. During stars. George Washington our first ing matches and other games. president asked her to make it. That When we learned how to use these was 172 years ago. We have learned helps words not in our spelling some flag songs. We have read book were introduced. We surprised ourselves when we were

able to spell them. One of the most valuable helps in education is learning how to ielp ourselves. Everyone in our class feels that we have learned ways to help us read and spell!

GRADE 6 The boys in the 6th grade who won, in the "Brotherhood" exhibit which was held at Easter went to Lake Hopatcong Saturday for a whole day picnic and swim. Mr. Arthur Schramm, Mrs. Ian Struthers and Miss Wahl transported the children by car.

-Barnum Bailey and Ringling Circus make up men should visit our room to get suggestions for their circus clowns for the coming year. We designed faces which would put to shame the real circus

GRADE 7

This Friday, June 17, with the we have set our hearts on-Bear Mountain via the Hudson River Day Line, We had a big problem of how to get the tickets beforehand, but Marylyn's father, Mr. Hayward Mann went out of his way to get them for us in New York. How we appreciate that! GRADE 8

uation. Speeches are being prepared, white dresses and blue ed that cotton has to be refined jackets with white pants are being bought. The school paper is out with the James Caldwell "Hall of Fame." Everyone is excited. Graduation exercises began at 8:15 | Last week they all had fun drawand included speeches, music, pres- ing his picture while he posed for entation of awards and a lot of them. nice surprises.

SPECIAL CLASS 100 per cent perfect teeth last first 200 words. Virginia Rudy and year. We have been working to David Eger each missed only one Calderaro, se accomplish the same thing this word, while Priscilla Lemkin and Post, if at the dentist's this week. All the words, rest of us have our Pinocchios al-

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

Kindergarten Our last project for the year is a study of boats. We are collecting different types of boats. The boys have built a dock and a bridge for the small boats. David Vance brought his big Queen Mary steamship to show us; Bill Berner brought a cruiser; Robert Bennett prought submarine. We are making sailboats, sailor hats, anchors and life preservers.

Number tests covering the year's work were given this week. We are going to work at telling time and counting money through the summer.

Hope Mills brought cotton pods

Friday & Saturday, June 17-18 Pat O'Brien - Dean Stockwell

"BOY WITH THE GREEN HAIR" _ PLUS ~

Tom Brown - Audrey Long 'DUKE OF CHICAGO"

Saturday Matinee Only Mickey Rooney - Wallace Beery

"STABLE MATES" Sunday & Monday, June 19-20

Faul Henreid - Joan Bennett HALLOW TRIUMPH"

— PLUS — Roddy McQowell

Roland Winters — in — 'TUNA CLIPPER"

Oriental Poppy Dinnerware to the Ladies Monday Matinee and Evening with Evening Admission Plus be Service Charge.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., June 21-23



ROBERT S. SWISHER RECEIVES DEGREE

Robert S. Swisher of 14 Marcy avenue, was awarded a bachelor



ment exercises last Friday night at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He was a membor of the Zeta Pei Fraternity. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, gave the com-

nencement adddress, and together with Gen. Carl Spaatz who commanded the U.S. Army Air Forces in Europe, conferred honorary degrees. Robert is the son of Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher.

TWO LOCAL YOUTHS **COLLEGE GRADUATES**

Harold E. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H: Shaw of 38 Henshaw avenue, and Frederick Wiederspahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wiederspahn of 56 Hillside avenue, were included in a list of candidates for degrees at the University of Pennsylvania's 193rd Commencement Exercises today (Thursday-...

A class of 2,000 men and women from various schools and departments of the University were assistance of Mrs. Jakobsen and graduated at the ceremonies held Mr. Balley, both seventh grades in the Municipal Auditorium near of J. C. are setting off on the trip | the University campus at Philadelphia.

Shaw was listed as a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts and Wiederspahn for a degree of bachelor, of science in economics.

to school. She picked them hereelf when she was in Georgia. Lyn Hughes, Bob Stiles and Peter Bell, p We are rehearing for grad- Miller have been south and have Daly, p seen the cotton growing. We learnbefore it comes to us for use.

> Last March Lance Levins took flash pictures of his classmates.

> > Grade 3

Charles Stevens is our best We were the first class to have speller. He knows everyone of the Palmer, rt year. Dan Wendland is finishing James Applegate missed only three

We have enjoyed the books from the Springfield Public Library. Twice Miss Rieg brought us thirtyfour books for us to read. We take the books out for-a-few days and exchange them when we are finished. We would like to thank Miss Briggs and Miss Brown for getting them ready for us. Grade 3

grocery store, started in January is open for business again. We are having fun acting as man agers, clerks-and-customers. At the same time we are reviewing arithmetic we have learned this venr.

Grade 4

We have finished another arithnetic contest. Alfred was captain of one team and Myra was captain of the other. Alfred Parker's team won. They were quite proud-We have been reviewing geog aphy by having a quiz program. Each member of the class made five questions. The person who asked the questions was called Doctor I.Q. It, the contestant answered all five questions on one paper correctly, he might then be Doctor I.Q. We had a lot of fun.

Grade 5 These Fifth Graders were very proud when they received their arithmetic papers because they had parned 100 per cent on the comprenensive tests: in long division. David George, Raiph Haselmann, Richard Martinka, Frances. Jahn, Martha Kisch and Nancy Moen. In fractions, the perfect scores went to: Donald Eger, David George, Billy Lynn, Richard Marinka and Kurt Rahenkamp, Those who received 90 per cent or better were: Kurt Kahenkamp,

Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:00 9:00 Continuous Sat. Bun. Hel 2 P. M.

NOW PLAYING Thru Wed., June 22nd



Her newest is Her Best! **TACHARY SCOTT** GREENSTREET

DAVID BRIAN MICHAEL CURITY JERRY WALD

Madison, Now Leads League **Bob Runyon Works**

June 25.

With College Crew

Robert Chase Runyon, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Runyon

of 121 Tooker avenue, Springfield,

a star athlete at Columbia for

three years, is now working out

with thirty-seven heavyweight

parsmen at the Lion boathouse in

Poughkeepsie in preparation for

the rowing classic to be held on

A junior in Columbia College

the university's undergraduate

liberal acts school for men, from

vhose 2,000 studente Lion athletes

ire drawn-Runyon may row in

the Junior Varsity shell at the

historic Poughkeepsie-Regatta in

which twelve of the country's best

The 19-year-old, six-foot, 175-

pound lad has participated in two

najor meets this spring — the

Childs Cup Regatta in New York

and the Adams Cup races in Bos-

on. He has won the plaudits of

Head Coach Walter (Bud) Rancy

In addition to his rowing activ-

itles, Runyon has been a brilliant

performer on the wrestling team

over the past three years. Last

year he was the leading scorer on

the squad, tallying 21 points to

his opponent's 15 and was awarded

a trophy as the best Columbia

wrestler at a Varelty "C" Club

Dinner. He wrestled in the 175-

-A graduate of Regional High

vhere he won two major letters

Columbia in September 1946. He

The standings through Tuesday

of teams in the Little League,

comprised of grade school boys and the Junior League, of high

Little League

Games are scheduled this Sat-

urday at 9:30 c. m. between the

Warriors and Braves, and at 11

a. m. between the Royale and

Games have been scheduled for

teams in the Junior League every

Monday to Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Kisch was designated as chairman

of the entertainment committee.

the baby parade are being dis

tributed throughout the township

There are three divisions: -- for

bables from their infancy to two

certificate and the runner-up

The regulations provide that

each child may enter only one di-

be made. All entrants must be at

be turned in to Springfield Sun

The committee in charge

headed-by-Edward Wronsky: Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Dammig: Mrs. Wronsky, Kenneth Bandomer, Mr. and Mrs. Hay-

wood Mann, Mrs. Martin Meade

Posters advertising all phases

and Mrs. Richard Mueller.

\$10 gift certificate.

Entry blanks and regulations for

is pre-medical student.

school boys, are:

Braves

Wildcats

Eagles

Boys Club

Lead Leagues

wrestling, Runyon entered

pound division.

for his spirit and drive.

The Springfield Baseball Club leicated Madison on Sunday to take possession of tirst place in the standing of the Lackawanna Basepall League,

Springfield Club Defeats

It was the superb batting of Herbie Pennover and Bill Detrick that accounted for ten of the home town runs. rierbie collected a douole and four singles while his teammate hit a triple, double and two singles. Lou Pasquale collected a double and three singles out of six trips to the plate. Pitcher Jerry Appletield man-

aged to last the fun game, while

ne was ragged in spots he still

outdid--tour-of-the opposition.

Ine game was not as well played us it should have been, loose play in the inried by both teams prolonged the game past the normal playing tim. At the end of the sixtn tile score was 18-5, then the neat and a little carelessness or the part of the home team allowed Madison to count 3 in the 8th and 4 in the 9th to make the linal

On Saturday Springfield travels to Morris Plains and on Sunday. Morris Plains visits Springfield at

score 18-12.

Meiser Field. Hoffman, 2b Brausnaw, p Baker, 1b O'Donnell, ss Sacco, cf Kirkland, 3b Corbett, ff Allocco, If

Mastrubuon, Redman, 41 . 12 14 Totals

Springfield Kreitler, 2b Pennoyer, c Detrick, 1b Appleficid, p Pasquale, of Morton, rf

League Standing w. Springfield .750Maplewood .600 ummit Madisor

Morris Plains Whippany N.Y. Yank Tryouts July 5 in Newark

The New York Yankees will hold their annual tryouts at Bears Stadium, Newark, starting Tuesday, July 5. The tryouts will cover a five-day period with the final coming on Saturday, July 9.

Any boy between the ages of 16 and 21, inclusive, who is interested in a professional baseball career is cligible to participate. Applications may be obtained by written request from the Newark Baseball Club, Newark 5, N. J. They must be filled in and returned to the club by July 1.

This year's -workouts are the years of age; for children from ongest ever held in Newark by two to five years old and a float the Yanks. Previously the eessions division. In each classification were limited to three days and the winner will receive a \$15 gift many aspirants had to be turned

away. Chief Yankee Scout Paul Krichell_will supervise the tryouts assisted by several members of the vision. No duplicate awards will Yankee scouting staff. Boys showing sufficient ability-will be ofthe Municipal Building at 9 a. m fered contracts with clubs in the on July 4. Application blanks must

Yankee farm system. All boys attending must supply Office or to the Swan Studio by their own baseball uniform, shoes June_30. and glove. Bats and balls will be furnished by the club.

JULY 4 EVENT (Continued from Page 1)ship Tuesday publicizing the need for funds.

The committee named Hans Deh chairman of the drive among

of the celebration have been disthe business concerns. Edward tributed by Floyd Merlette.

How I love picnics and porch suppers—and my, but they're-kind to my budget! And with the A&P full of wonderful picnic or light luncheon foods for open-air-eating, I can have variety as well as economy! Do try these summer taste

PICNICS AHEAD!

Summer calls for sandwiches, and that's where A&P's thin-sliced MARVEL SANDWICH BREAD really shines. Finest ingredients, expertly blended, make Marvel deliciously tender, yet firm and smooth-textured, so it spreads readily. And its tasty "dated" freshness is just what hearty apposition go for petites go for.

PICNIC SALAD TRICK Try this hit-maker salad. ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING from A&P gives it tempting, distinctive flavor. Cook 8-oz. pkg. of Ann Page Elbow Macaroni as package directs. Drain.

chopped; ½ green
pepper and ½ red
pepper or pimiento, sliced; ½ cup Ann Page Salad Dressing, 1 cup diced cheese, salt and pepper. Chill; pack in jars; wrap jars in paper to keep cold.

TWO-IN-ONE TREAT

Here's a Pennsylvania Dutch recipe for picnic eggs and deli-cious beet-and-onion relish, too. Hard-cook and shell 6 large, fresh SUNNYBROOK EGGS from A&P. Combine 1 can sliced beets, West of the 14 cup water I cup Ann Page Vinegar, 1 tsp.

salt, 2 taps, sugar, 1 sliced raw onion, 1 sliced raw onton, and 2 or 3 whole cloves. Drop eggs Chill. Serve these in mixture. Chill. Serve these Sunnybrook Eggs—the relish, too -at your next picnic or porch supper.

BACKPORCH BANQUET

Try this festive, "on-the-spot" creation with A&P's canned FRUITS FOR SALAD. Arrange the luscious peaches, pears, pine apple and apricots on lettuce leaves. A dah of cream cheese ... top with a red cherry. Or serve stant" dessert-chilled of course!

PROBE ILLNESS

nurse, that there was an "explosive type "of incident" in connection with approximately 25 children attending the Raymond Chisholm School in the form of an 'intestinal upset.'

Accompanied by Robert Treat, township sanitarian, the doctor said he made a thorough investigation of cafeteria conditions at the echool, talked with the school nurse, lunch room supervisor and other food handless and received the following information:

"On Wednesday, June 1, one of the teachers reported that she was incapacitated and complained of general 'intestina! upset.' On Monday, June 6, and Tuesday, June 7, another teacher was absent with the same symtoms. On Tuesday, June 7, some of the children were ittacked with nausea while returnng home in the bus. Children afected were distributed among cades 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, and 8 with predominance of grade 6, with ive children out of school:

crews will vie for national honors. "Investigation shows that the Bob was a member of the freshnenu at the calleteria on the day man heavyweight orew in 1947 and previous to the 'intestinal upset' varsity man for the past two years, winning a Varsity "C" last to salad (potatoes, onlons, celery, laboratory tests."

mayonnaise, vinegar and canned pimento), bread and butter sand wiches, chocolate pudding and milk. Two jars of mayonnaise were purchased approximately two weeks previous, one having been used in its entirety, the second jar opened the day of the in-

cident. "Samples of chocolate pudding and the mayonnaise dressing were sent by special officer to the State Department of Health Laboratory on Wednesday afternoon, June 8. for analysis and report. Other specimens were forwarded to the

state for analysis and report. "An outside drinking fountain was recently installed. However, the water has a normal taste and equipment being of sanitary construction, it is doubtful if this is

the source of the 'intestinal upset "The cafeteria from is located below grade and while it is not 100 per cent modern, the equipment such as refrigeration, etc., is modern. Also the cafeteria room is sprayed once a week with DDT solution and several recent observations indicate that it is free

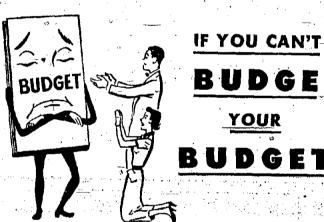
from flies. "While this incident was highly explosive, it was of short duration consisted of the following: Pota- and we are awaiting report of

PAPA LIKES PAPRIKA

When papa begins to mutter at the table, the family knows he will soon don his chef's hat. The very next Saturday finds him selecting milk white veal at Baird's. Then he takes over the kitchen-to create a masterpiece called Paprika Schnitzel because PAPA LIKES PAPRIKA.



328 Millburn Avenue -Millburn 6-0133



IF YOU CAN'T BUDGE

... pay for your coal on our EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Now's the time to fill up your coal bin with Famous Reading Anthracite. Don't worry about the bill. Just pay for it in small monthly installments on our easy payment plan. 'Phone us for full details.



"Specializing in All Sizes of Quality Anthracite"

679 Morris Ave.

Springfield, N. J.

Millburn 6-0880-7 South Orange 2-0200

He'll need at least ONE FULL MINUTE to get to the telephone!

Every day, here in New Jersey, more than 75,000 calls aren't completed-because the person making the call hangs up before the person being called can answer. That's a total of 150,000 dis-

appointed people! • At any time of the year it's a good idea to wait a full minute before you decide there's no one home. But during the warm weather months when so many people spend so much time out of doors—it's an even better idea.

> NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



The "Golden Gimmick" Salesman

Door-to-Door Salesman May Be a Phoney By JOHN COAD

A suburban housewife recently phoned her local Chamber of Commerce and in desperation asked what to do about a contract she had just signed with a door-to-door salesman for a \$90.00 vacuum cleaner, of an unknown make,

which she didn't want. "I had to lie to my husband to conceal the contract," she told the Chamber of Commerce manager

in a panic stricken voice. Unfortunately there wasn't much that could be done. She had signed a perfectly valid contract.

In Summit, police last week reported that a "professional canvasser" had high pressured a-15year-old hoy into giving him \$5 as down payment on a magazine subscription.

Another woman complained that she finally took an unwanted magazine subscription after the salesman kept her standing at the door for 45 minutes,

Coming Tide

With the coming summer months; the suburban area will be the scene of a great tide of these door-bell ringing sales representatives. They will be selling everything from baby furniture to vacuum cleaners.

Although many will be representatives of hona-fide organizations and even be honest themselves, a large minority of unscrupulous among them, and their obnoxious selling tactics, have caused municipal authorities to warn all suburban housewives to be wary of any strange salesman who appears at their door.

"The suburbs present a lush macket for professional canvasseco. Their number has increased two-fold since the end of the war,' James E. Nagle, manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Maplewood and Orange, told us last

To get their foot securely in the door, some of them use what is known in the trade as "the golden gimmick," a ruse which gets the galesman inside the home where he can high pressure his victim

to advantage. One of the most popular "golden gimmicke' presently is a the fake

A young man appears at the door. He claims to be taking a But once—the unwitting housewife has let him inside her home, the take polleter deops his disguise and attempts to invelgle the housewife into huying his product.

"Sucker Lists"

Commerce officials say, is to get secure jobs than those in last year information for "sucker lists," or and that for 1950 the prospects mailing lists sold to large firms look even worse. The colleges are for direct mail advertising.

An official of the Better Busitechnique has become so widespread that the true research interviewer has been forced to carry an identification card with him.

Also prevalent this time time of year is the take humus and fertilizer calesman. The line goes something like this, according to Mr. Bucke of the Better Business Burcau:

A salesman appears at the door stating that he will fertilize the lawn for the cheap rate of 50 cents a bushel. The housewife looks at the lawn, agrees, then disappeare into the house.

A short time later the salesman reappears at the door saying, "I put 30 bushels on the lawn. Result: Mrs. Housewife is stuck

vith a whopping big bill and perhaps a fertilizer which is harmful to the lawn. Before contracting with this type of salesman, warn authorities, prearrange the amount to be spread.

Houseware, silver plated cutlery, vacuum cleaners, magazines and baby furniture are the items most prevalently sold by the doorto-door salesman at this time of year, says the Chamber of Com-

merce. Think Before Buying

Before buying anything from the strange salesman at your door, advises the Chamber of Commerce, check to see if the salesman and his product have been approved by them.

Above all, they ween, don't sign any contract until you have read it thoroughly - every line of it. Even though the product may be of doubtful reputation, most of the contracts are Iron-bound and perfectly valid before law. Many of them state, in very fine print, that there will be no refund of deposit in case the customer decides not to buy.

Most Chambers of Commerce refuse to issue identification cards to any door-to-door salesman. They base this policy on the fact that the salesman receives a cash deposit from the customer. Even though the product may be legitlmate, there is no assurance tha the ealesman will return the order to the home office. In many instances the unlucky customer is

While falling for the "golden glmmick of an unsecupulous "pro- advises the Chamber of Comfessional canvasser" may cause merce.



WITH THE WARM WEATHER, a tide of itinerant salesmen come into the suburban area. They will be selling everything from magazines to baby furniture. While the majority may be honest, an unscrupulous minority make things difficult for the honest salesman and unpleasant for the housewife.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist,

Two weeks ago this column carried information and provost of the university-a new suggestions concerning job prospects and opportunities for position ranking second only to high school and college graduates this June. The response the presidency. As provest, Dr. to the article was surprisingly large, and many persons Gross will take over much of the asked by letter and telephone that more information be administration responsibility and

given. Such questions and suggestions are just what any writer likes to receive, so I have gathered more information on the same problem and am presenting it to-

Lest year some 319,000 persons were_graduated from college, about 50 per cent more than the highest pre-war number in 1940. Next year close to 400,000 are expected. Ewan Clarue, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, begraduating more and more persons and there are fewer workers being hired.

For the next few years the fields of law, personnel work, business administration, engineering, and journalism will be unable to absorb the over-supply of newlygraduated candidates for jobs. The field of pharmacy is at present about balanced, but the prospect is that next year will find anover-supply of aspirants there as

Shortage in Medicine

However, medicine, medical service occupations, dentistry, nursing, teaching, and social work still remain fields in which a shortage is expected to continue. What does this information

mean for those of us who either as parents or as professional persons are concerned with the educational and vocational guidance of our children? It means, for one thing, as I have said before. that other factors being-equal it is better for a student to choose an academic preparation for a career in which a shortage is anticipated rather than spend several years of schooling toward a field which he knows will be overcrowded by the time he gets out. By "other things being equal" I mean, of course, such factors as interest, aptitude, personal opportunities by reason of relatives, or especially strong desire toward a particular field of endeavor, which may well lead toward success

despite overcrowded conditions. The information leads toward methods by which the students now in school may adapt themselves to the changing situation. Those who are presently being graduated in overcrowded fields must realize that the competition for jobs will be keen. Therefore, some of these students may find it advisable, if they still wish to remain in the same line of work. to stay in school and take a graduato degree so that after another year or two they will find themselves at an advantage in their struggle for a job, because of their

momentary hardship, worse are some cases in New Jersey where it has been reported that salesmen | Main Office and Show Rooms: minus his deposit, with nothing to have attacked housewives once inside their homes.

added training.

"Before you invest, investigate,"

Still others may well find it advisable to alter their plans by alming for work in a fleld which is similar to that for which they have been trained but in which an over-supply may not exist." Mr. Clague- suggested for examplethat many graduates of engineering school who, find themselves up against it to get an engineering job will be wise to utilize their schooling in administrative or lieves that the graduates this year | technical sales jobs. In these A variation of this, Chamber of will find it much more difficult to fields they will find a need for their services exists, so that it will not be hard to secure jobs. They will find also that their training lends them more attraction to a prospective employer, and can be

> able in the job. Again I say that this type of information is what we who are dealing with youngsters must search for. We must keep abreast of the latest data in all fields of endeavor so as more adequately to help in one great job; that of advising and guiding our youngstere toward a wider, brighter, and happier life.

> > Gas, Stored

In Glass!

CATCHING UP

The older you get, the more you realize that how you look at things depends more and more on where you're sit-

Twenty years ago this month, for example, your columnist was a member of the graduating class at Rutgers University. Looking then at reunion activities of the alumni, we thought torship does not mean advocacy

of the 20-year-out boys as old fogies old enough to know better. Back in-New Brunswick last Saturday, we 20th reunioners didn't seem so old after all. Aside from some differences in hair-do, we hadn't changed a great deal since 1929. And there were a lot of older reunioners around to help us create our own illusions about still being "young alumni"—old-timers of 1919, 1909, 1899 and even

What has this got to do with catching up with the world? Simply this: The reunion gave us all the opportunity to catch up with what all the others had been doing in this world of ours . . . and chance, too, to eatch up with a couple of major developments at old Rutgers, the state university.

Gregory Hewlett "catches with the world" on WAAT at 8:30 m. tomorrow. On the air weekly since last November, this broadcast will be the last before a sumnor vacation.)

In his annual report to the alumni, President Robert C. Clothier told again about the tremendous gift made to Rutgers by Dr. Selman Waksman, discoverer of streptomycln and member of the class of 1915. It had been announced earlier, his turning over of royalties for the construction of a million-dollar Institute of Microbiology and for its operation, but it was an even more dramatic story in the alumni setting. Spontaneously, the more than 1,000 men present stood up and applauded this great scientist and fellow alumnus.

Dr. Clothler also announced the appointment of Dr. Mason Gross, a young and brilliant educator, as thus be prepared to succeed Dr. Clothier when he retires. That wasn't stated, of course, but we're sure it's in the cards.

To those who have been close to Rutgers, this move was tled in oth with the administration faculty confusion reported from the campus earlier this spring and with the fogginess in university-state relationships. In the latter respect, it should interest all New Jerseyans, and we suggest that all of you keen close watch of Dr. Gross and future developments.

Educational Platform

Speaking of things educational we hope you noticed last week's pronouncement by a commission which included Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower on the teaching difficult era. Included were four main points which we endorse 100 per cent:

(1) Young-citizens-should have an opportunity to learn about the principles and practices of totalitarianism. The study should be objective.

Teaching about commu nism or any other form of dicta

You Mean I Can Have

YESI- For every hot-water

use in your home you can

now have cleaner, purer,

automatic hot water . . .

heated and stored in

mirror-smooth, sparkling

blue glass-fused-to-steel,

Have all the hot water you need . . . sparkling

clean! The Permaglas Water Heater, with the

tank of glass-fused-to-steel, CANNOT rust or

Fully automatic, it will give you years of truly

FUEL CO.

233 Broad Street

carefree hot-water convenience.

MAIN STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

THE WORLD

of these doctrines. Such advocacy should not be permitted in Ameri-(3) The schools should continue with vigor their programs for

giving young citizens a clear understanding of the principles of the American way of life, and a desire to make these principles prevail. (4) Members of the Communist

Party of the United States should not be employed as teachers. The Cold War

There were other developments of importance in the continuing struggle of ideologies, including-a unanimous recommendation by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Senate approve the Scheduled for debate as soon as the pact almost certainly will be given the required two-third vote after lengthy and probably bitter debate.

At week's end President Trunan made an effort to halt congressional plans to cut foreign aid funds. In a major foreign policy speech at Little Rock, Ark., he declared that reducing funds for the would be a great gain for Communism," the "worst kind of false hopes and plans of the western European nations."

(Continued on page 5)

Commuter's Railroad Airs Headaches In Petition to Get Fare Increase

position from the testimony given by P. M. Shoemaker, vice-president operations of the Lackawanna railroad.

Mr. Shoemaker was presenting the case of the Lackawanna railroad before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Board of Public Utilities. The railroad has asked for a hike in their commutation fares. Petition for a fare increase is being protested by commuter's organizations and municipalities along the line, on

velopment of the area. Suburban communities daily are served by almost 700 trains Shoenaker said. Brick Church, for intance, has 96 weekly trains, South Orange 111, Summit 103; Morrisown 79 trains weekdays, 66 trains on Saturday and 43 on Sunday. Dover has 78 weekday trains, 69 rains on Saturday and 55 on Sunday. Montclair is served by 88 weekday trains and Gladstone by

32 trains. "Because so many cars involved North Atlantic Security Pact. in the rush hour service make but one trip, "the vice-president pointed the Senate decides what to do out. Lackawanna electric cars avabout the Taft-Hartley labor law, erage slightly less than 33,600 miles per year. Steam suburban coaches iverage just under 23,050 miles per year. This is small as compared with that of a main line day coach operating at perhaps 170,000 miles

annually," he said. " As to electric power requirements, Mr. Shoemaker continued; "The cost of power purchased is

set by rush hour demand. On a European Recovery Program July weekday, whereas our offpeak load runs about 6,000 kilowatt, hours during the rush hour economy," and would "cancel the our peak load requirement is in the neighborhood of 18,500 kilowatt hours. If we had no rush hour peak, but could-evenly dis-

reduced approximately \$174,000, he claimed.

Drawbridge Problem

One of the more serious situaand a factor affecting power expense is involved in interruptions openings. There are four drawurban territory, Shoemaker stated.

the grounds that higher commutation fares will deter further deweekdays 38 trains handling more people already on trains, but dis-

"The seriousness of drawbridge the Passaic River bridge at Newark when it is realized that on than 19,000 people move over the

might seem to be an unenviable over the 24 hour period, in 1948 of others streaming to the Newark the Lackawanna's power bill under platform for westward transporpresent contracts would have been tation to their homes," he declared.

Concerning manpower requirements, Mr. Shoemaker-explained: "On a typical weekday we require

1,629 men. In train service sur tions affecting train performance regular assignments require to engineers, 19 firemen, 60 conductors, 60 flagmen, three baggagemen to service because of drawbridge and 77 collectors. Over and above these, there must be qualified embridges in the Lackawanne's sub- ployes available to protect absences because of vacations and openings can well be illustrated at mal reasons for men not working on a particular day.

Wages Up

"A typical passenger service bridge between 7:45 a.m., and 9:15 engineer, without overtime or spea, m. Westward, in the 90 min-cial allowances, 17 years ago reute period after 4:45 p. m., 35 trains ceived \$206.46 per month; today with well over 18,000 people are his rate is \$389.10 per month. A involved. An opening in the morn- conductor in 1932, on a regular asing backs up very quickly on trains, signment, was guaranteed \$216.00 causes power peaks and disrupts per month; that figure today is the sequence-of arrivals at Ho- \$379.20. A flagman's rate of \$151.50 boken, an afternoon rush hour op- in 1932 compared with a 1949 rate ening not only inconveniences the of \$314.70. A fireman receiving (Continued on page 5)

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	7		States	REG.	SALE
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9'	x 40' GREEN	SOULPTU	RED. 13.9	5 Sq. Yd.	11.95 Sq. Y
	x 27' GRAY				6.95 Sq. Ye
	x 90' GRAY				7.95 Sq. Y
	x 80' GRAY				7.95 Sq. Y
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7" GREEN FIGURED WILTON	6.95 Lin. Yd.	4.95 Lin. Yd.
et" garnet red twist	7.25 Lin. Yd.	6.25 Lin. Yd.
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27" ROSE VELVET		
B' GREEN VELVET	. 10.95 Lin. Yd.	7.95 Lin. Yd
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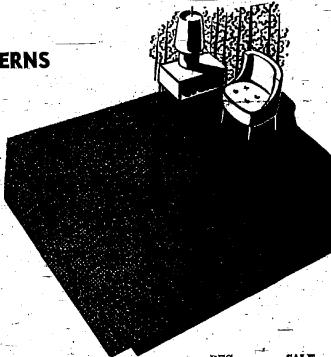
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27" x 48" White, Green, Rose, Blue and Yellow	10.98	4.95
3'x3' Green. Yellow	7.25	4.2

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	REG.	SAL
4' 8" x 12 GREEN TWIST	70.92	49.95
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TYPE	114.00	59.95
12' x 7' 4" BEIGE FLORAL	69.00	39.00
4' 6" x 6' BEIGE TEXTURED	47.50	24.00
12' x 16' ROSE SCULPTURED	284.00	184.00
12' x 5' BEIGE WILTON	84.50	49.95
2' 6" × 17' 6" BEIGE		
SCULPTURED	45.95	25.00
3' 3" x 7' 6" GREEN	•	·
SCULPTURED	39.00	19.00
3' 6" × 8' 4" GREEN		
SOULPTURED	-4 0:30=	24.95
4' x 0' GREEN TWIST	44.00	29.95
4' 6" x 9 GREEN SCULPTURED	66.08	38.98
7' 9" X 9 ROSE VELVET	69.38	-49.95
7'.9" x 12 GRAY TWIST	110.50	69.95
7' x 9' FLORAL	67.50	87.50 <u> </u>
T' R" Y B BEIGE SCULPTURED.	78.50	-49.00-
9' Y 9' BURGUNDY WILTON	124.00 -	69.50
12' x 11'2" MAUVE WILTON	152.57	119.95
8' x 12' COLONIAL HOOK		
FLORAL	75.33	89.98
12' x 11'6" RUST VELVET	180,00	98.00
7' x 12' ROSE SOULPTURED	149.00	79.00
3'8" x 8'10" FLORAL	35.00	Z1.95
3' x 9'2" ROSE SOULPTURED		29.95
4' 6" x 6' FLORAL COLONIAL		
PATTERN	15.00	7.50
4' 6" x 6' FLORAL 18TH	•	
4' 6" x 6' FLORAL 18TH CENTURY	21.00	11.98
4' 6" x 6' GREEN FIGURED	20.00	13.05
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4' 6" x 6' Rose, Blue, Beige,	1	
or Burgundy WILTON	30.65	14.95

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SHORT HILLS 7-2575

Eggplant Pest Is Killed by Spray of D.D.T.



gion eggennt fruit when the sidn is shiny.

D.D.T. has been a boon to eggplant, because it destroys its chief insect enemy, the fice beetle, which eats tiny holes in the leaves. Occasional dusting with D.D.T. disposes of this pest completely.

Eggplant is a tropical plant, closely related to peppers and tomatoes. It takes so long to meture that plants are nearly always started indoors and transplanted to the garden. The plants require an even temperature and do not thrive in cold frames. A dozen plants are sufficient for the average family.

The dark purple fruits are highly decorative, and if you plan to enter a basket & vegetables in the harvest show, an eggplant is an absolute must in arranging an attractive display.

The fruit may be eaten at any stage of growth, until its skin becomes dull. As long as the skin is shiny, the flesh within is in condition, but when that stage passes, the fruit should be discarded. There are many tempting ways of cooking this vegetable and several different methods should be used during the sca-

Eggplant is widely used in Asia, Japan and the Islands of the Pacific; soldiers , who , served in that area had many opportunities

to learn how it is served there. The plants require rich soil and should never be set out until all denger-of-frost is over as they are extremely tender. Set thom 18 inches apart in the row and mix a tablespoon of plant food with the soil around each plant.

When fruits begin to set a side dressing of plant food will make the fruits larger, Some variotics produce-a few large, and some many small fruits.

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54 MORRIS TURNPIKE

Suburban Gardening

D. D. T. Safe for Flowers and Vegetables

THESE ARE THE common insects for which some other insecticide

than D.D.T. should be used by the amateur: 1, Mexican bean beetle;

Your Suburban Garden

The pure white, 3 to 4 foot flower spikes of the Ma-

broken and staking necessary.

With the appreach of cold freez-

ing weather provide a heavy cover-

ing of leaves, salt hay or straw.

Lilies Are Excellent for Cutting

upper part of the stem should be

cut off. The leaves undisturbed

the foliage on the lower part

which is so necessary fcc the bulb

to complete its growth. Cutting

with too long stems will injure

With the exception of Candidum

and Regale, ground covers are

very helpful to the successful

growth of lilies. Such plants as

Anchusa myosotidiflors, Campa-

nula corpatico. Dicentea eximia

Heuchera, dwarf Veronicas and

Saxifraga cordifolia are excellent

Bulbs of Lillium candidum ace

available only in the fall. Aura-

tum and Speciosum varieties are

often not available until late Now

vember or December. In such

cases the planting location for

these must be prepared before the

ground freezes and a heavy

mulch of straw or leaves applied

til the bulbs arrive. Most of the

other lily buibs are to be had in

both spring and fall. Some plant

sources pot lily bulbs in the fall so

that you can procure started

plants in large pots for spring

YOUR ' \$ 1000

GAPDEN

planting.

the soil from freezin

and perhaps destroy the bulbe.

The flowers of all lilies are ex-

-By Alexander Forbes

donna lilly (lilium Candidum) which are now showing in

our gardens, often as companion plants for blue delphin-

the soil and cover the lower part | for shading the soil at the base of

2, tomato horn worm; 3, most aphids; 4, cucumber bestle.

car more gardeners are becom-

ng llly conscious. Many seem to

have the impression that lilles are

difficult to grow and some varie-

tles are but of the great number

of types available choose those

which are the most dependable.

Lily Culture Is Not Difficult

Most lilles are robust, long-

lived and of casy culture_under a

variety of soil and climatic condi-

tions. There are enough varieties

to satisfy any gardener who is

not a illy hobbyist. They lend

themselves perfectly to many

places in the suburban garden

Suitable lilies may be chosen for

almost any location or purpose.

Quite a number are desirable for

combining with hardy perennial

plants or grouping among dwarf

growing shrubs where their flow-

er heads will show above plants

or shrubs. These in turn shade

charming effect when planted in

front of large shrubs or hedges

where the flowers contrast well

with the background of green.

Some of the dwarf lilies may be

used in rock cardens and other-

are splendly for colonizing in large

groups or masses. The best of-

fects are produced by planting the

different species senarately so

that each kind provides its inter-

Lilies for Baginners

If you are interested in starting

to grow lilics, here is a list of the

most dependable for general use-

Auratum, Batemanniae, Candidum

Hansoni, Henryi, Martagon, Re-

gale, Speciosum album and specio-

sum rubrum, Superbum, Testa-

ceum, Tigrinum and Umbellatum

All of these must have excellent

dealnage and most do best in a

light sandy or loamy soil. Peat

-When planting Illy bulbs you

should determine whether they

are base rooting or stem rooting

varieties. Bulbs of the base root-

esting display in its turn.

of the stems. Many produce a lilles.

Features About the Home and Garden

placed upon the use of D.D.T. in spraying dairy and beef cattle, dairy barns and forage crops, need not interfere with the use of this postwar insecticide on home garden flower and vegetable crops

There is no evidence that D.D.T. sed on garden plants is absorbed by their tissues. It does leave a surface residue which should be carefully washed off, if the edible parts of plants have been sprayed or dusted within a month prior to harvest.

D.D.T. in the form of dust, or is a wettable powder, which is mixed with water for spraying, offers no danger to the user. But residues which might remain on the edible parts of vegetables when they are harvested should be re-

The precautions are almost exctly the same as those required when an ansenic insecticide is

. It is better not to use D.D.T. on caf crops, such as lettuce, endive, ollards, spinach, New Zealand pinach, Swiss chard and mustard greens, but amateurs seldom spray or dust them anyway. They should e washed carefully, as should all other vegetables, before using, whether sprayed or net. -- s w

All root crops may be sprayed or dusted without precautions. since the edible parts are underground and cannot harbor any D.D.T. residue. But if the tops of beets and furning are to be eaten. then use the same precautions with them as with other greens. Mexican bean beetles, tomate horn worm, and most aphids, are Immune to D.D.T.

To take care of these exceptions rotenone will serve it. It.destroys the Mexican bean heetle, hornworm, and is deadly to aphids.

Beans may be dueted or sprayed with D.D.T. until the pods set, without preacutions. Where leaf hoppers are prevalent, D.D.T. does the best job of killing them. If D.D.T. or arsenic should be used after the pods set, wash the pods. Tomatoes, eggplant and peppers may be sprayed or dusted, and the residue can be washed or wiped off the fruits' skin.

Cucumbers, melons and squash may be injured by D.D.T., so it is dvisable to use other means to kill the cucumber beetles, which attack all these, and squash bugs and borers, which concentrate on

Some gardeners report good results against the cucumber beetle and equash borer by covering the soil near the base of the plant with D.D.T. dust. The insects frequently walk on the soil and anv contact with D.D.T. will be fatal

No special precautions are reuired when using D.D.T. on flow re, shrubs and trecs.

Advises Gardeners to

Dust Corn This Month The adult moths of the Eurocean corn borors are on the wing and have laid eggs on the under side of the young corn leaves warns Eric H. Peterson, Jr. assistant agricultural agent of the Union County Extension Service. Ryania is the most popular dust among growers in New Jersey. controlling, corn, borers, Resides Ryania has a tendency to greatly reduce smut diseases if it should appear, in early sweet corn.

Four dustings at five-day intervals are recommended. Dust is applied so that it will settle in the crotches of the leaves and the growing point or whorl of the stem where the newly hatched larva or worms may enter the stalks. Not less than two-nozzies to the row should be used because the entire leaf surface of the corn plant must - Cap Lily) which does well in limed e covered with the dusting ma-About 35 pounds of the material tum, Specicoum and Superbum.

o the acre is needed for each ar plication, advises Peterson, and dusting should begin in these parts about June 10, or as soon as corn ecomes 10 to 12 inches tall.

It is estimated that 25,000 Navy personnel are in travel status at all times.

MID-SEASON

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EVERGREENS

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SHRUBS

Flowers Bloom All Summer in Dooryard Garden Inch of Water Each Week

English cottages, with their dooryard gardens, are femiliar to most Americans. -Even-though they have never visited Britain, they have seen them in picture books and on Christmas cards.

Thousands of the new, one-story homes now built or building in this country have one of the principal characteristics which make the English cottage charming. They hug the ground. Built almost on ground level, since most of them lack basements, they cling to mother earth, and look as though they grew there.

It was to give this appearance to homes with high basements, which stood too high above the surface for good pictorial effect, that the fashion for foundation planting developed in this country. Low houses do not require foundation planting, to "tie the house to the ground." They are already there, in close contact with Mother Earth.

With such houses it is possible to grow dooryard gardens, as the British do, and the fashion for them is rapidly spreading. One charming device is to approach the house by a short sidewalk leading from the driveway which lcaves the lawn undivided and makes it seem more spacious. Beneath the windows, plant dwarf single pink petunias. These might be some other color, if the

color of the house wall required Pink is excellent for a white or gray house, but for a red or yellow brick blue-purple petunias might be preferred. The petunias can supply almost any color except yellow and orange. The flowers will grow all summer, and never rise tall enough to interfere with the view from the winiums, are perfect examples of the ease with which many dow.

Bordering the walk on the opgarden lilies may be successfully grown in this area. Each posite side, blue forget-me-not is suggested. There are several annuals which bear flowers of the forget-me-not type. The true forget-me-not is myosotis; cynoglossum is the Chinese forget-me-not, and anuchusas have flowers of the type. Verbenas and phlox have rich, blue varieties. cellent for cutting but only the which would serve well for such ı planting. —

'Rain' from Trees Means Danger. Aphids at Work!

Honeydew that sometimes falls from trees like the fine rain used to puzzle the ancients. Pliny, the Roman writer, thought it was 'aweat from the sky," or some "unctuous jelly" given off, by the stars. "Zeus has rained honey, was an early explanation.

"Honeydew," says Dr. Stanley W Bromley, entomologist of the Eartlett Tree Expert Co., "is but a sweet white exudate from aphids. or plant lice, which infest trees, shrubs and flowers, sucking sap." These aphids live in clusters often as many as 300 tightly packed on a rose shoot two inches long. On a single tree there may be as,

many as several million. Without mating the females get females, bearing young alive. By October there may be sixteen generations of these aphids on trees and plants in your garden. They begin to become abundant in late May.

The sticky white fluid the exude is a hyproduct of digestion. When they are being attacked by another insect foe, the aphids stand almost on their head and squirt the fluid into the face of the oncoming enemy, usually with enough

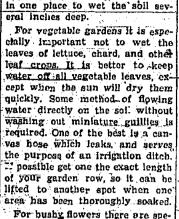
When the aphids are thick, the xudate may rain out of trees and form splashes of blush white on garden furniture, the family car in the driveway or on the side valk. When this fluid exidizes, the

blotches become unsightly black. Spraying trees, shrubs and flowrs with Styx, a pyrethrum-rotene-emulsion, or some similar in secticide as recommended. Nature, too, takes a hund in aphid control. If it did not the offspring of a ing March last year, there were

single hop aphid, a tenth of an 4,562 producers and 323 producerinch long, would reach astronomical proportions in a year and choke out most of the other life on earth. But laceflies lay eggs in masses of aphids and the larvae that hatch out devour the plant lice

Aphids are also herded by ants as cows and "milked" for their honeydew. Ants even build barns for their aphid-cows and transfer them from pasture to pasture as the season progresses. One aphid may yield as much as forty-eight hours.

tires before the lawn gets enough There are many inexpensive sprinklers which operate with little attention and spread water evenly. Let them stay long enough



A canvas hose is good substitute

water. When dry weather is ac-

doses, but soak the ground six,

Next comes the time to water.

ext during the day when the sun

The best time is early morning,

is shining and the least favorable

time is in the evening. If neces

sary to water during the evening

do not wet the leaves of the

plants, since they will remain

damp all night and this will en-

there is a humid climate, and

homes have too much shade .- bot

next, and the last resort is a fungi-

hand nezzle, because the holder

Office of Milk Industry, New

lersey, reported last week that

production had risen over six per

cent last March as compared with

Production of milk in New Jer

sey during March, 1949, (81 days)

totaled 89,117,145 pounds, 16.28 per

cent more than the 76,672,671

pounds in February, 1949, and 6.83

per cent greater than the 83,422,927

-pounds of March a year earlier.

Production on a daily basis in

March, 1949 was 4.98 per cent great

or than in February, and 6.83 pe-

The total March, 1949 amount

paind to New Jersey producers was

\$4,280,528.33 for 78,774,444 pounds

purchased, an average of \$5.43 per

100 pounds (11.675 cents per quart)

for all"grades and classes of util-

ization. In March, 1948 the total

payment was \$4,204,268.69 for 72

762,008 pounds purchased, an aver-

age of \$5.78 per hundredweight

(12.427 cents per quart). In addi

tion, there was a combined produc-

tion of 10,342,701 pounds of mill

reported by 230 producer-dealers

and 61 dealers owning herds, for

A total of 4.843 New Jerser dairy

farmers produced milk for market

during March, Of these, 577 Were

producers of premium grades of

milk, 3,975 were producers of reg

ular milk, and 291 producer-dealer

distributed their own milk. Dur-

dealers and dealers' own herds.

The Bible is still the best seller

among all books. Sales in 1947

totaled 9.248,000 copies having a

"factory value" of \$9,285,000 ac-

This compares with sales in 1989

cording to the Census Bureau

drops of sweet fluid in twenty-four

of 3,800,000.

total of 4,885 reported herds.

which no price is reported.

cent greater than in March, 1948.

Report Rise of

Milk Production

In New Jersey

the year previous.

inches coop at each application.

Gardens cannot grow without companied by high temperatures cereful watering practice may save you lots of trouble, and loss, First, the quantity of water is important. Gardens need at least sects, red spider in particular. one inch of water each week; and if this does notofall in rain, it

must be applied from a hose. Do not apply it in daily shallow fer from insufficient water.

> Don't Wait for Cold Weather to Catch You Unprepared



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For bushy flowers there are special tubes and nozzles which will spread the water mear the roots without wetting the leaves. Manyprefer to use a plece of wood on which water is allowed to flow directly from the hose, without a nozzle. This is an effective spread-

While leaves should not be allowed to remain dame long, most plants enjoy a morning shower bath, on a day when they will dry quickly. Evergreens need frequent vashing, and this discourages in-

Don't forget the evergreens and shrubs in your watering schedule. Newly planted specimens need regular water during their first year when their root systems are lim ited and must get food and water for the plant within a small area. Young plants which succumb during their first year usually suf-



For homes with or without basements, supplies perfect comfort even when central location is impossible. Provides constant but imperceptible heat flow through small pipes to any desired register location. Underwriters' Laboratories and proved for "zero clearance". installation against combustible building materials. See it today!

R. F. STENGEL & SON

Hillside, N. J.

Gardens Need at Least One James Fenimore Cooper used an HIDE-A-WAY

- NOVEL SETTING



One size file any colling

No head room needed in at-ito-stairway folds when not in use Rough ceiling opening 25° x34° required



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"Swarms" of "Flying Ants" which come with Spring, shed their wings, then disappear. These wood destroying insects cause much damage to property Bulldings not protected during construction usually require it

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spection and Advice-CALL

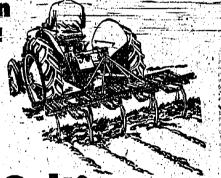
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OP.... ELizabeth 2-2755

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really gets down and digs Use it shallow for eradicating



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weeds or mulching . . . or set it full 9 inches deep and really churn the soil. It leaves land in shape to hold moisture and resist wind crosion. The Dearborn Field Cultivator can be attached to a Ford Tractor in one minute. Hydraulic Touch

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genuineparts and expert service. RACLOR

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tagon. Superbum and Testaceum are base rooting. Space all from 12 to 18, inches apart. The soil should be very well enriched with divertized sheep or cow manure and well sanded for drainage. Avoid the use of fresh manure as this brings in worms and causes when in active growth. Frequent shallow cultivation or mulching with peat moss will help conserve









moss or leaf may be added to advantage. All do best in full sun BY FRED D. OSMAN except Superbum which prefers light shade. Several do equally Union County Agricultural Agent well in partial shade or full sun. Mulching gardens is coming in-These are Auratum (The Gold to rather general practice, as gar-Banded Lily), Batemanniac, Hendeners realize the value of it. ryi and Martagon (The Turk's H. Generally it is botter to avoid all lime particularly with Aura-

- It has long been known that we can control weeds by applying a layer of loose material to the soil and that moisture is retained. Later work has shown that mulchine maintains a uniform condition of moisture throughout the soil body. In addition, a mulch keeps the soil cooler, thus favoring roof action. On unmulched soil, rain splashes soil particles on

the ccops. The mulch must be deep enough to prevent the entrance of sunlight to the soil, to discourage weed growth. However, it is necessary for air to penetrate the mulch, to allow oxygen to enter

and waste gases from the soil to escape. Suitable mulches that should be applied 3 to 6 inches deep are rye, wheat or out straw, waste hay, lawn olippings that have been allowed to dry and curl before they are applied, chopped corncobs or

Materials that should be applied in thin layers are post moss and cultivated peat, spent hops, bagasse, (sugar cane stems chopped up), ground corn cobs, redwood bark, and similar materials. The thickness of the layer will depend upon the compactness of the material. Peat moss and cultivated peat usually will serve when 1 or 2 inches deep.

The time to apply the mulch is when the soil has warmed up, usually about June 1. The surface of the soil should be cultivated and weeds that are growing destroyed before the application is made. Mulching results in better yields and does away with the labor of cultivating every week.

MORE COLOR NEEDED IN YOUR GARDEN!

SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS AND PLANTS TO BRIGHTEN UP YOUR GARDEN

SOUTH MOUNTAIN NURSERIES

This Season One Can Choose Pabric In Navy or Brown

Cools and remining looking, the dark sheer is always ready to slip. into, and always up to an recember. Even the woman who ordinarily veen from black can enjoy a sheer black chifton or crepe dress knowing that the transparency of the fabric is flattering in itself. Or, this season, she can choose sheer navy or brown as an alternative.

More chiffore, silk and otherwise, for daytime is news. Most of the chiffont-dresses in New York collections and suburban shops, are tachioned over taffetaor crepe slips and with soft, fullish skirtz. But some are decidedly Trilly in liffect, others quite tailoced. Among the latter is a Jovely hutton-front dress of black chiffon hvor-esope-the bodice high-necked and banded the waistline circled with patent and the skirt prettily

Any number of the newest sheer Frepe dresses for all-purpose wear this summer have sheerer puncls of chiffon, from the sides or just in back. Necklines are more often onen, though frequently collared, than high. Sleeves are susually short and cuffed, or short and shirred. Occasionally, a dark sheer is sleeviess, but has its own little jacket as for example, a sheer black crepe with brief bolero. Charlingly@couthful, the dress has an open, wide cut neckline stripned with black satin, the decor reneated on the shirred hinline valce of the enthered skirt. The jacket is also edged with satin.

"Sheer" | doesn't necessarily mean 'diaphanous', in this season's collections: Ever so often, it's descriptive of the new and thinner black tissue failles New York designers are starring. Perfect for career wardrobes, and really a basic for any wardrobe, these dresses are smartly styled along simple lines to give you a "selfcontained"_look_regardless of rising temperatures. One very new one-piecer has a collared, V neckline, short cuffed in-one sleeves, and skirt panels set on below the hips and lined with taffeta. Each panel is pocketed with a pointed and buttoned flan.

Shallow French Frying Removes Excess Fats

Homemakers tend to shy away from French frying because of the large amount of fat required-And then there is the question of what to do with the fat after-

A - solution - to this might be \$ iciciach Teyling the shallow way.

Country Living

architect was 'so' undecstanding

and helpful in carrying out her

country kitchen with its synshine.

ways appealed to Missy so she de-

cided that her kitchen should have

sponeibilities and chores and they

would need room to work. In Mis-

sy's notebook of ideas, a baywin-

dow in the kitchen headed the list,

This window mas-on eastern ex-

posure and is used as the breakfast

area. Close by a cabinet is thuilt

for all breakfast dishes, silver-and

table without getting under foot

Simple Color Scheme

A simple color scheme of yellow.

soft blue and a little cherry red

pale yellow, a fine background for

those new spatter-dash linoleums,

selected because it is not difficult

to clean and does not show foot-

marks too easily. (Note: if your

linoloum is fired and dull, give it

dash it in various colors to give a

gay look and new life to the room.)

The breakfast bay contains a

round maple table and Windsor

chairs, sporting bright blue sail

cloth cushions. Cupboard interiors.

are painted the same shade of

a charming floral pattern hang at

the windows. These launder beau-

This family has some interesting

practices. They all vote on many

issues. Father explains it by say-

ing that a family is a small world

with inhabitants of various ages

and temperaments, that everyone

has certain rights and responsi-

bilities. There must be manage-

ment and people should be elected.

to offices with definite duties, By-

common consent Pather is presi-

dent of this world. Jackies is

very little but must be included

in some official capacity so he is

gice-president (not much hordo).

His task is to empty trush bas-

kets and romp with Rover, Peggy,

tifully and are color fast,

Sheer voile curtains with

in the cooking department

nam on the children can set the

and friendly atmosphere had all is treasurer.

suggests your County Home Agent their aims, Members of the Tamily are Mister, Missus The shallow way is rrying in (cannot wissey), the shallow fat, about one and a half Peggy, eight and Jack, only five, minutes of the meetings and her minutes of the meetings and her utensil. This is in contrast to a Missy had very definite ideas in notes are precious. She record kettle filled 2 3 full of fat for deep the planning of the house and her actual happenings as well as her fat frying.

If you do not have a frying thermometer, here's a test you can wishes. Let's begin with the kitchsliced bread into the hot fat. If heart of the house, Grandmother's and needed attention inside of a it tuens golden brown in one minute the temperature is right for most frying. And remember, the right temperature is important, With a too low temperature the these qualities as well as the effifood will absorb or take up too cient equipment of today. First, much fot and will be greasy. A there had to be plenty of room, too high temperature will over no tiny pullman space for madam. brown or even burn the outside Since there would be no domestic of the food before the inside is help the children would have re-

Food to be fried should be dried because moisture causes hot fatsputter. Room temperature is preferable_because very cold=food lowers the fat temperature un-

To Brench fry polatoes put pounds of fat in a frying utensil and heat to 350 degrees F.

Pare 6 medium potators, into 3 8 inch slices, then in strips of the same width. Put in cold water about 12 hour. Remove from water and dry between towels, is used. The walls are painted a Divide into four equal parts.

Blanch to of the raw potatoes in the heap of living that is done in a basket in 350 degrees F. fat this kitchen. On the flore is one of until tender but not brown-3 to 6 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Blanch remaining 3 lots in the same way.

Reheat fat to 300 degrees E. this time the one-inch square of a coat of deck paint and spatter bread will turn brown in 30 seconds. c.

nds. C. . Lower to blanched potatoes in basket. Fry until crisp and brown 2 to 3 minutes Brown remaining half the same way. Drain on paper and sprinkle with salt. Serve immediately. Serves six.



MAYFLOWER LAUNDRY MULLBURN, N. J.

Millburn 6-1400



FOR TOWN WEAR this summer -- a dash of pale blue taffeta on a black taffeta slip overlaid with black chiffon. Dress has V neck and jet buttons to just below the waist, with blue taffeta band under full chiffon skirt. Above <u>an</u> all-occasion black sheer summer town dress with draped neckline. Belt of match-

onw opinions on matters discussed.

Bill is secretary of the interior

a tough assignment he thinks, for

house until he had this job! Mother

Children Consulted

sulted on minor issues-to them

The children are frequently con-

Your Home and You -

Quimper in Brittany, Father called death defying rides at earnivals. The members of one of my favorite families are now a tew questions, made some com- hidden word and he can completely spettled in their new home -farm-house style. This type of

> plate with people in native cos-knows he has really accomplished l nes and gay colors are someig the children understand. Next took the floor to make a peech "for the piece for which

we save." He began "we want something for the center of the make. Drop-a-one-inch square of en for that room seems to be the lie never knew how much occurred table, something nice and it costs \$3.95. That's a lotta money but we Why is the youngster behaving this gotta make it-everybody give!" The campaign for funds lasts not longer than two weeks-for interest begins to lag by that time.

blame! I tremendously important-and are given an opportunity to express bringing the "bad things" to-foopinions by vote. I sat in on one eus-we are stressing the forbidof these affairs and heard a dis- den. What a wonderful sense of cussion on the pattern of dishes power people derive from "getting

to be used in the breakfast see- by with something they weren't tion. Mother had three plates of the for instance and weren't the inexpensive pottery type, each eigarettes behind the barn; the In the color scheme of the room pictures of enchanted "ladies" the but of different designs. One had drugstore-Charlies collected; the a floral decoration with a narrow from the fields! blue border; the second had Pennsylvania Dutch motife and the bidden. Risk is attractive to some third the French pattern from people. It makes them want to ter- metic jars you carry with you.

he-minutes of the previous meet- feelings. ing and then new business was And so we find the "dischedient" taken under consideration. The child the child who has learned children examined the plates, asked the-value of swearing. One forsettlest in their new home farm-house style. This type of mens and then can the hold. What power! house was selected because simple, easual living was one of top. Four votes for Britiany and If the parent retaliates with a sound top. The shallow way is frying in (called Missy), their three active children, Bill, aged ten, plate with neonle in native case, the plate with neonle in native case, the property of the property

can cause more fuss! Whenever we need to step we need to first ask ourselves;

Spanking doesn't solve the roblem. It doesn't explain to the child why a particular form of be-(Continued on Page 4)havior is undesirable.

something.

Let Dad Be the Cook on Father's Day

By MARION C. McCARROLL cand the apple ple, here are three

This Sunday is Father's Day, dead rec Instead of making dinner a family Cook 4 a paren and thinly placed ly steal away.

Leave rendy too, scalloned notathat needs only warming - up; a wooden bowl with salad ready to add dressing and toss, and anapple pie with plenty of checoe.

Place on the kitchen table, withcups, cream, sugar, cigars and ash

If you have enough individuals up with large napkin, knife, fork, be needed. The tray service makes with fock to coaf everything. it easy, too, for the cleaner-upper, through eating.

Family Life

Today

By JAMES WALTERS

What Kind of Discipline?

some parents say apologetically,

"It's for the child's own good," or

This is going to hurt me more

What a naive way to project

In spanking a child we are

Yes, there's a glory in the for-

than it's going to hurt you."

all right to snank 'em?"

celings of the parent.

If you feel it'll help him, cut out Whenever the subject of disciand leave for Dad this recipe for dine comes up, you hear, "Is it

perfect BROILED_STEAK: Wipe steak. An occasional spank probably harm. On the other hand, it's doubtful if it will do any good except to relieve the aggressive steam 112 in. thick. Sprinkle with One of the tragedies of the age s that there are still those pathctic and dangerous people who go thout inflicting_their ideas on Take the matter of spanking.

SCALLOPED POTATOES: over to Dad and bis pair for a potatoes in boiling saited water dinner party of his own? Mother for 10 min. Deam. Arrange in and the rest can set much of it alternate layers with 1 c. thirly up for him in advance, then quick-effect outons in a 11, qt. casserole. Melt 4 (bsp. margarine, mild 4 thsp. Most men love to cook, and flour, a tsp. marjoram, I tsp. salt most men love a good thick and to tap pepper. Six until steak, so leave the steak ready in smooth, then add 1 c. mik gradthe refrigerator for Dad to conke until smooth. Pour sauce over potatoes. Bake, uncovered, at toes or some other casserole dish 250 F. 45 min. or until tender. When done, remove from oven; sprinkle with paprika...garnish with pars

TOSSED GREEN SALAD: For this you will need I small-head in easy sight, the condiments Boston lettuce, I small head escaneeded to complete the dinner role, I bunch watercress, I bunch dishes and all necessary uteneils, radishes, sliced, 1 thinly alreed Prepare an after-dinner coffee encumber, 2 tomatoes cut in tray, with mugs or large coffee Wydges and I large Bermuda mion sliced.

Wash greens, thoroughly, then chill. Tear grown's into serving trays for the guests, that's the heat | size pieces. Toss together lightly way to serve the dinner. See them with-sliced radishes, cucumber, tomatoes and onion. Moisten all spoons and anything else that will with French dressing, tosa lightly DELICTOUS APPLE PIE: Using

as trays can be quickly carried tou your favorite pastry recipe, prethe kitchen when the men are pure pastry for two-crust pie. Fit botom crust into 9-in, pie plate, trim to '2-in, bigger than pie plate, fold under the crimp edges.

Make filling by mixing together ³ c. sugar, 1.3 tsp. cinnamon, t₂ with damp cloth. Preheat oven to | tsp. nutmeg, 's tsp. eight and I tbsp., won't do the average child any moderate temperature (350 F.) flour. Sprinkle about 1 thsp. of about 10 minutes. Place meat on this mixture over pastry, then add broiler rack 3 or 4 in, belowsbroiler: 6 c. sliced apples, then the remainflame. Broil 8-9 min. for medium ing sugar mixture. Sprinkle with 2 top, lemon juice and dot with salt and pepper, turn and broil 8-9 about 2 (bsp. vitaminized margamin, longer. Place on hot platter, rine. Cover with top crust and sprinkle with salt and pepper, seal, moistening edges with-water spread with butter or vitaminized to insure sticking. Brush top crust margarine. | With egg white or milk. Bake at For the casserole dish, the salad, 425 F. about 35 min.





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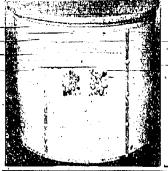


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-Hot Weather Dresses



PALE BLUE AND white striped cotton makes this THE FABRIC is sheer glugham, very cool and soft, frock for hot weather in town or country. Wide neck-blue, brown and white checked. The butterfly stole of the recording secretary, keeps the line buttons at shoulders and midriff hand sashes identical fabric is hooked on behind for safe-keeping. the tumbler with flowers,

We're starting a-Be Kind to and they can be as casual or as Porters" campaign. Our heart tailored as you desire, depending bleeds for the perspiring frater, on the type you select, but a new nity which will soon he struggling and dressy type-has-come into heing this year with the blossoming under mountains of luggage in of sheers. Highly practical for every transportation terminal in vacation purposes, it is the idea the land, Pu-l-e-e-ze, madamewe hope you have a lovely time, of having several sheer overbut MUST you carry four suit dresses for one slip. A smart version is to pose a sheer white dress over a dark slip. As an example, you might have

Here is an ideal solution of one

cases-the number of different

types of activities engaged in dur-

The simply styled sheers take.

of heavier material and the slip

takes up practically none at all.

Moreover, each of the three

dresses can assume a new person-

The dark tailored chiffen makes

an excellent frock in which to

make a journey in hot weather,

accessorized as a street costume

For a dressy effect, pin a corange

of rose velvet geraniums on the

shoulder and add a matching belt

Those same accessories, worn

sories,

Majoring in separates is one way of eliminating excess luggage. Another is to concentrate on nylon classically styled shirtwaist dress of crinkled chiffon in spice tricot underwear and to cut down brown, (or blue or black) with on the number and size of cosmatching slip. You could also have Incidentally, you'll be doing second one of a white-ground. printed chiffon and a third dress the meeting to order, Peggy-read Children, too, experience these ing kind to porters. Your capsule of evelet embroidered white organdie. One set of necessories, one

-THE CLOTHESLINE

vourself a favor while you're bewardrobe can be as glamorous as your imagination can make it but slip-three totally different cosit will be easy to pack and easy tumes for as many different octo care for if you have chosen your senarates with an eye on packable styles and materials. of the Chings about vacations that

cases?

Highly rated in this category get you involved with four sultare the jerseys; cotton,-wool or rayon cotton meshes and rayon or cotton sheers, especially the new ing a short period. crinkled varieties. The current styling, which is on the restrained up little more room than one dress

side, is also helpful. mented, "Swearing's all right. New Ideas in Separates a situation to discipline a child

"Normally, we think of "separates" in relation to eportswear; combinations of skirts or slacks, ality merely by switching accesjackets, blouses and sweaters. These are the basic ingredients

June Brings Many Locally Grown Crops to Stores

and_costume jewelry. "June has brought quantities of with the white organdie posed locally grown produce" says your home agent. A trip through your over a white stip will make an retail markets will show you a entirely new costume of it and great variety now being offered the same magic may be worked with the print.

at favorable prices. Lettuce, in the nurkets the year tround-from-many-sources, is now nlentiful from nearby farms. Heavlest supplies of lettuce come durrg June and July when these local crops are harvested. Retail prices have dropped considerably

become heavy. Asparagus, spinach and rhubarh have been in good supply for some time. Strawberries are most plentiful right now. Early sweet cherries from the Hudson Valley are low available and the earliest sour cherries from the same area have made their appearance. Cabbage from Long Island, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and cauliflower from long Island, New Jersey and Staten Island are increasing in supply. In the past few days the first Long Island beets and turnips nive come on the market. And there are plenty of radishes from

alads. Watch your local markets for new peas. The harvesting of Long. Island peas is starting. The Consectiont pea erop is in excellent diape. The first peas there are neing harvested; heavy volume is

nearby, sources to dress up your

Both for nutrition and economy, he thrifty housewife will take advantage of the quantifies, of lush fresh produce in senson. Kopping ware of their abundance and them often will allow you to feed the family better for less money.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

When making a birthday coke nlace a greased tumbler right side up in the center of a round pan and pour the batter around

REPEAT PIPE SALE FATHER'S DAY



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for lettuce as the supplies have

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'Knock on Any Door': Delinquency Study



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**Knock on Any Door" is it fails to be completely contained briefly but graphically portrayed the film version of Willard vineing, the show currently on suburban screens, attacks this ig Emma department of the force of the surround-in the Chicago slums. While ings. A term in reform school, briefly but graphically portrayed on the screen, does him no good.

Force for good in Nick's life in Emma department of the surround-in the chicago slums. While ings. A term in reform school, briefly but graphically portrayed on the screen, does him no good. ward-manner than most.

The fault of the film lies mainly petty larceny, and finally killing

Better is Humphrey Bogart, as the lawyer who tries to help his charge for the murder of a cop. faces a charge of murder.

take Motley's novel, twist it back- Nevertheless it might seem that it words, presenting Romano's life through a series of flash backs, had been left to speak for itself. with Bogart telling the story to the jury during the murder frial.

you believe that Nick is the victim of his environment. Sen of a poor, but respectable immigrant family, he finds it increasingly difficult to | A release from a large motion

By PAUL PAREER . Motley's novel of delinquency fight the forces of his surround-

problem in a more straight-for- is Emma daughter of an alcoholic mother. Nick falls sincerely in love with her and for a time struggles to hold a job and carn an honest in the characterization of Nick living. By now, however, the Skid-Romano (John Derek); "pretty Row way of life has too much of boy" of skid-Row, as he ineffect a grip on him, and the pregnant ually battles against his environ ment, first becoming involved in and sonie of his friends are rob--Emma commits sulcide while Nick hinggan elevated station:

High spot in the film is Bog-

art's defense of his delinquent delinquent charge, eventually defending him in the courts as he he accuses society as much as Nick The script writers saw fit to the end result of this boy's would have been better if the story Poorly portrayed was the fear Skid-Rowers have of the police, Basically the film would have and the effect this has on the youth living in this, one of the

worst slum areas in the nation.



MAKING HAY while the sun shines is lovely Ann Miller. Her dancing feet brought her to the top of Hollywood, and she was signed up by one of the large film companies. She recently was seen in "Easter Parade," but you will no doubt be seeing much more of her soon on the suburban screen.

Playing the Cards By ALEXANDER SPENCER lished was the Deschapelle. Coup

South was really on the ball in is defense of today's hand.

• Q' J 10 9 8

▼ J 9 6.2 ♦ Q 10 E V 4.85

> VK 74 # K 853

With neither side vulnerable, the bidding, believe it or rip, went: * WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH diamond pass 3 club, pass diamonds pass : pass double

pass pass pass Apparently North didn't go to the school which teaches the convention of opening the first side suit bid by dummy when partner has doubled a slam bid-he made the prosaic lead of the spade queen. South tranced and finally vertook the queen with the king

of spades and laid down the king of hearts. West was sunk then and here. He had to win with dummy's or concede immediate defeat. fter pulling-trumps in two leads Vest could establish the clubs but king was probably in South's hand

it lost he was down one.

-a fancy name for a fancy defen- Boh . Hope-Lucille Ball comedy sive-maneuver. If South had not overtaken the spade queen North dence, commonly known as a might have guessoff the heart Plug, was made during the broadswitch, but a spade continuation cast. Publicity men seem to know would be the choice of most, players, With that defense West can gets Dreamy Joe has a stable and a rap up the slam and walk home a few extra bales of hoy. with it. He trumps the second spade, pulls trumps, cashes the clubince and leads the club-queen. If South covers, West ruffs and still has entry via the heart ace to the established clubs. If South doesn't cover, declarer discards his

losing-hearts. Here's a bidding problem for you to consider. Your partner, North, deals and bids one no trump. East passes. You hold:

AAQ6 . * A J 9 5 3

What call do you make?

If you play 1949 Culbertson you indicated weakness and the trum--ers. per was expected to pass. On a hand like this, then, you were overbidding by saying three diamonds and were underbidding by would have no entry to dummy to saying two diamonds which partuse them. This left only a choice ner-was expected to pass. Two no of trying either the club finesse or trump wasn't attractive with a the heart finesse. In the actual singleton, so all you had was a play West reasoned that the club choice of evils. That's why Ely very kindly changed the meanin to justify the double and there- of a suit bid of two over an fore entered dummy with the acc opening no trump. Today the two ligated to bid at least once more

of clubs and took the finesse diamond bid is forcing for one against the jack of hearts. When round-i.e., the no trumper is ob-The sacrifice of the heart king After hearing-his second bid you to kill the outside entry to dummy can decide where the hand should before the clubs could be establigo best.



"... But I'm too hungry to cat politely."

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SUNDAY

FATHER'S DAY

picture company notifice us that T a horse named Dreamy Joe became part of the jacknot in one of the númerous cadio giveway shows. By curious coincidence, Dreamy Joe happens to be the name of the equine star of "Sorrowful Jones" show. Mention of the coincino bounds. We hope that-whoever

William Haade, who has appeared in some 50 films since leaving Broadway for Hollywood, has been signed by Paramount for a featured role in "I Married a Dead Man," which stars Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund with Jane, Cowl heading the supporting east,

Ten years ago Haade anneared with Miss Stanwyck in the Cecil B. DeMille production, "Union Pacifie" in which she was 'costarred with Joel McCrea.

Hande, a sailor and structural steel worker, began his career as should bid 2 diamonds. If you an actor when he was selected by play the older version, your bid Norman Bel Geddes to play the is either two no trump or three top role in the Broadway stage diamonds. Formerly a suit bid of play, "Iron Men." This role led two over an opening one no trump to a contract with Warner Broth-



Friday and Saturday

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Theater

Four New Shows Opening in The 41 CO Near by Summer Stock Theaters

This is the month of June Playhouse is Victor Herbert's, brides also nuptials of another The Red Mill' which goes into sort. About this time every year its last week next Monday. The actors, technicians and producers [tuneful Herbert operetta has bear yow to give their all for the sum; dressed up in contemporary trim. mer theater. They vow to give mings with a plot of two Amerithe audiences their best and some | can G.L's and their adventures in at least-hope they will have a the land of the tulips and windfew coins jingling in their pockets | mills. by the summer's end,

augurating the summer stock sea- Present." son there, The show is directed by Charles

Miller, founder of Theater Show- New Jersey Theater League tourperformances at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook. The 1,800 seat Opera House has been air-conditioned and, it is

claimed, will be one of the largest and most elaborate show cases on the "strawhat circuit" this year. In Millburn, the Paper Mill Playhouse does a flourishing business, Frank Carrington directing.

In Bound Brook, the Foothill

A quick look around the circuit Players, whose theater was deity reveals that "John Loves open June 30 at the Finderne Mary" opened at the Newark School. Their opener will be Rob-Opera House last Monday, in- ert Barlow's play, "Among Those The Foothill Players recently

case which last summer turned nament for their performance of "The, Proposal," in Chatham. At Princeton, the McCarter Theater's summer season open Saturday with Tallulah Bankhead

were awarded first place in the

and her New York Company, in "Private Lives." Herbert Kenwith and Harold Kennedy are direct ing.

Listed as a possibility is the Montelair Theater which as yet Currently on the stage of the has listed no official opening date

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DAILY 2:30-7-9 P. M. CONT. SAT.-SUN-HOL WE MAKE OUR LOWN WEATHER NOW PLAYING



'NEPTUNE'S





STARTS SUNDAŸ

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

CRANFORD

June 16-17, "Take Mê Out To The
Ball Game," 2:50-7:10-10:20, "I Shot
Jesse James," 1:30-9:00, June 18, "Take
Me Out To The Ball Game," 1:50-5:259:05, "I Shot Jesse James," 3:30-7:2610:40, June 19, "Criss Cross," 2:405:50-9:00, "Woman's Secret," 1:304:10-7:26-10:30, June 20-21, "Criss
Cross," 3:00-8:50, "Woman's Secret,"
1:35-7:10-10:20, June 22, "Finningo
Road," 2:50-8:45, "Make Believe Ballroom," 1:30-7:10-10:20.

EAST ORANGE

BEACON. June -16-17, "Caught," 3:07-7:00-10:05, "Slighthly French." 1:46-8:44, June 18, "Caught," 3:19-7:06-10:11, "Slightly French." 1:59-5:45-8:36, June 19, "3 Godfathers," 2:55-6:39-10:17, "Lucky Stiff." 1:16-4:57-8:38, June 22, "Stocky of the control of the control

HOLLYWOOD June 16-17, "Joan of Arc." 2:00-7:00-9:40, June 18, "Allas Nick Beal," 1:00-4:30-7:40-10:30, "Younger Bros." 2:50-6:30-9:25, June 19, "Allas Nick Beal," 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00, "Younger Bros." 2:40-5:50-8:45, June 20-22, "Allas Nick Beal," 2:55-7:00-9:55, "Younger Bros."

ELIZABETH

TLMOKA

June 19, "Set-Up," 1:10-4:15-7:2010:25, "Lucky Stlff." 2:35-5:40-8:50,
-thre -20-21, "Set-Up," 3:10-7:15-10:20,
"Lucky Stlff." 1:30-8:40, June 22-24,
-Take-Me Out To The Ball Game,"
2:50-8:50, "The Untamed Breed," 1:307:15-10:20. ELMORA LIBERTY

Tune 16-17, 20-22, "Song Of My-Heart," 12:20-3:15-6-10-9:95, "Life Of Riley," 11:90-1:50-4:40-7:35-10:30. June 18, "Song Of My Heart," 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:40, "Life Of Riley," 11:15-2:10-5:95-8:05-1115, June 19, "Song Of My Heart," 12:40-3:40-6:40-6:40, "Life Of Riley," 1:15-4:10-7:10-10:10.

NYEW NEW

June 16, "Great Expectations," 1:302:55-6:20-9:59, "Gentlemon After
Dark." 10:15-1:40-5:10-8:35, June 17-18,
"Knock On Any Boor." 11:00-1:50-4:49-7:20-10:10, "Mutineers." 10:00-12:503:40-6:20-9:16, June 19, "Mr. Belvedere
Goes To College," 2:20-5:00-7:45-10:25,
"I Chented The Law." 1:10-3:50-6:359:15, Jung 20-21, "Mr. Belvedere Goes
To College," 1:220-2:00-3:40-7:35-10:20, "I Cheated The Law." 10:10-12:553:40-6:25-9:10,
REGISNT

June 16-17, 20-22, "Streets Of La-redo," 12:50-3:50-6:55-9:55. "Strange Mrs. Crane," 11:50-2:50-5:55-8:55. June-18, "Strange Mrs. Crane," 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:05. "Streets Of Laredo," 11:00-2:00-5:00-8:00-11:05. June 19, "Streets Of Laredo," 1:00-4:00-7:05-10:05. "Strange Mrs. Crane." 3:00-6:05-9:05, "KIT'Z. RITZ

June 16-17, 20-22, "Younger Bros," 11:20-2:35-5:50-9:00; "Adv. In Baltimore." 12:45-3:55-7:10-10:15, June 18, "Adv. In Baltimore." 11:00-2:15-5:25-8:25-11:20, "Younger Bros." 12:50-4:05-7:05-10:05, June 19, "Adv. In Baltimore." 1:05-4:15-7:15-10:15, "Younger Bros." 2:50-5:50-8:55, "Younger Bros." 2:50-5:50-8:55, STATE and ROYAL June 16-18, "Mr. Helvedere Gors To College," "I Cheated The Law." June 19-21, "Set-Up," "Lucky Stiff."

IRVINGTON

June 16-18, "Knock On Any Door,"
"Blondle's Secret." June 19-21, "Little,
Women." "Joe Palooka's Big Fight." MADISON MADISON

June 16, Pertrait Of Jennie 2345-745-1000, June 17, "Gaught." 333-700-1030, "Strike Littch." 2306-745, June 18, "Caught." 335-6:50-9:50, "Strike It Rich." 235-5-35-35-335-9.50. "Strike 1t Rich." 2:25-5:35-4:35-4:35-June 19, "John Loves-Mary," 3:45-6:40-9:45. "Homicide." 2:29-5:25-8:30. June 20, "John Loves Mary," 3:15-7:00-10:00. "Homicide." 2:09-8:45. June 23, "Bar-clays Of Broadway." 2:25-7:25-9:45.

MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD

"June 48-17,- "Planninge Road," 8:50.
"Bad Boy." 7:00-10:25. June 18, "Flamingo Road," 3:25-6:50-10:20. "Bad
Boy." 1:55-5:20-8:50. June 19, "Stage
Coach," 1:40-5:15-8:50 "Long Voyage
Home." 3:20-6:55-10:25. June 22, Undercover Man;" 8:50, "Make Beheve
Ballroom," 7:00-10:15.

- MILLBURN

- June 16-17, 20-22, "It Happens Every Spring." 2:30-7:00-6:06. June 18-19, "It Happens Every Spring." 2:15-4:16-6:05-8:05-10:00. PARK June 16-17, "Life- Of Rifey," 2:30-7:90-10:05. "Red Canyon," 4:10-8:30. June 18, "Life Of Rifey," 4:00-7:00-10:05. "Red Canyon," 2:30-5:40-7:00-10:25. "Red Canyon," 2:30-6:55-7:30-10:25. "Criss Cross." 3:25-6:05-9:00. June 29:20-21, "High Fury," 4:10-8:45. "Criss Cross." 2:15-7:90-9:55.

MORRIS PLAINS DRIVE-IN June 16-18, "One Touch Of Venus,"
"The Marauders," June 19-21, "Coun-tess Of Monte Cristo," "The Golden Eye," June 22, "Arch Of Triumph,"
"Oklahoma Blues."

NEWARK BRANFORD

June 16-17, 20-22, "The Lady Gambles," 11:00-2:00-5:05-8:10-11:05-"Daughter Of The West." 12:40-3:45-6:30-9:30, June 18, "The Lady Gables," 11:00-2:25-5:55-9:00-12:05- "Daughter Of The West." 1:05-4:35-7:40-10:30, 8:30-9:30, June 18, "The Lady Gambles." 8:15-11:10. "Daughter Of The West." 1:00-3:55-6:55-9:55. PROCTOR'S

PROCEIORS
June 15-17, 20-21, "Gunga Din."
10:30-1:45-5:00-8:15-11:30, "Lost Patrol." 12:32-3:47-7:02-10:17, June 18, "Gunga Din." 16:51-2:15-5:30-9 03-12:-22, "Lost Patrol." 1:02-4:26-7:50-11:14, June 19, "Gunga Din." 1:46-3:40-8:04-11:28, "Lost Patrol." 3:27-6:51-40:15.
LOFWS

LOISWS

June 17-18, "Stratton Story," 11/10-2/10-5/10-8/10-11/10, "Boston Blackle's Chinese Adventure," 16/35-1/35-4/35-7/35-16/95, June 19, "Stratton Story," 2/10-5/10-8/10/11/10, "Boston Blackle's Chinese Adventure," 1/35-4/36-7/36-16/95, June 20-21, "Stratton Stery," 16/10-1/10-4/10-7/10-16/10, "Broatton Stery," 16/10-1/10-4/10-7/10-16/10, "Broatton Blackle's Chinese Adventure," 12/35-3/305-6/36-9/95,

ORANGE EMBASSY

| EMRASSY | June 16-17, "I Shot Jesse James." | 2349-5-50-8-55. "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." | 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:15. June 18, "I Shot Jesse James." | 2:30-5:50-9:10. "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." | 2:30-5:10-10:20. June | 10-2:10-10:20. June | 22:10-10:20. June | 23:10-10:20. June

|PALACE:

June 46-17, "Palsan," 12:08-7:28-9:51" June 48-49, "Streets Of Laredo," 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:15, "Pan," 2:46-5:51-8:56, June 20-22, "Streets Of Laredo," 3:02-7:00-10:05, "Fan," 1:43-8:46.

5:18-8:41 RAHWAY

RAIFWAY

ROSELLE

| MILLBURN | June 16-17, 2Planningo Road," 2.55-7.00-10:10, "Bad Boy," 1:30-8:35, June 18, "Planningo' Road," 3:45-7:00-40:10, "Bad Boy," 1:30-8:35, June 18, "Planningo' Road," 3:45-7:30-40:10, "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College," 2:55-7:23-10:15, June 18, Mr. Belvedere Goes To College," 2:55-6:20-9:50, "Highway 13." 2:00-5:20-8:25-5:35, June 22, "Connecticut Yankee," 2:45-7:30-10:25, "I Cheated The Law," 2:55-6:20-9:15, June 19, "Phantom Of The Opera," 1:00-4:25-7:15-10:20, "All Baba And The 40 Thelves," 2:35-5:35-8:55, June 22, "Undercover Man," 3:00-7:00-10:05, Morrison," 1:40-8:45, MORRISTOWN | COMMUNITY | June 76-17, 20-22, "It Happiens Every | Sight," 1:30-8:35, "Takee Me Out To The Ball Game," 3:10-7:00-10:15. PARK

SOUTH ORANGE

CAMIEO -----June 16-17 "Take Me Out To The Ball Gaing," 2:59-7:00-10:00, "I Shot Jisse Jaines," 1:30-3 40 June 18, "Take Me Out To The Ball Gaine," 2:20-7:00 10:00, "I Shot Jesse Jaines," 1:30-4:40, 20-21, "El Paco, 3:25-54-40-9:55, "Woman's Secret," I 3:55-5:40-8:25, June an's Secret," I 5:55-5:40-8:25, June an's Secret," I 5:55-7:30-10:10, "Bad Boy," 1:30-8:45.

SUMMIT

LYRIC June 16-17, "Flammato Road." 3-95-7-35-9:44. June 18-19, "Flammato Road." 2-50-3-44-7-(38-9-92), June 20-921, "Flammato Road." 3-95-7-35-9-44. June 22, "Flammato Road." 3-95-7-310-10:12, "Adventure in Bultumor" 8-34.

STRAND

UNION UNION DRIVE-IN

Jame 16-18, "Walk A Crooked Mile," "Sainday Bround-Up" June 19-21, "Route And Soull" Jone 22, "Winter Meeting," "Music Man."

UNION

UNION

June 16-47, "Mr. Belvedere Goese To Cullence," 3-09-9, 90 "Allas Nick Beal." 123-7, 45-40 15. June 18, "Mr. Belvedere Goese To Cullence," 3-09-4-054-7, 45-40 16-5, June 19, "Collineation Yankee," 3-05-6, 4-40 16, "Cullence Teach Vallence, and a June 20-21, "Collineation Yankee," 300-3-45-5, "Lacky Stift," 1, 30-5, 00-40 June 20-21, "Collineation Yankee," 300-3-45-2, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," 2, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," 2, "Take Me Out Jesse James," 1, 29-7, 115-10, 13, June 2, June 2, "June Me Out Jesse James," 1, 29-7, 115-10, 13, June 2, Jessie "James." 1 (20-7)15-10:15.



SHOW

SAT

• KIDDIE RIDES VARIETY AMUSEMENTS





on Suburban Runs

tad o to their tax syaboa

gBrids of Vengeance" Resette Gooland portrays the life and

tion to theretta Borra.

Cutton Webb enters college and "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" del n<u>p. M. dir ar lent</u> jeurg dint, Weatley Temple, Tem Drake a. 6. . 1372

"Slightly French" movee director Don America transfering heish segrative, gorl Dorothly Lamour into-

. "Aration Story" James Stewart Twomas and June Aliyson combine to por- 16 A series in Kirch 1 W. rts ry of base ball player's a planel of handcope

en of and rest "Three Gadfathor of the tree med r "title of three bad men who are - to make in speciety as a result Compared to the control of the country of the country will care for her country ber Pedra Armendariz, John Wayne in. John on Harry Carry Jr. play the top-

"Little, Womea" eyish Jo. while Elizabeth Taylor | this method of transportation. pertrays the 'timid Boomed Leth. 1 it has turned Charm in the cost include C. An- Two Film-Glassics Play At RKO Frector's trade of the Aster and Peters Lewford, Enjoy-

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young

of the Perio. Above average act-

escoon in the vame period in 1948, i "Lost Patro" stars Victor Meto the appearance of

1--Grave

5--City in

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Tuniultuous

Plant of the 57

MORIZONTAL

52 - Receptacle

55 - Encountered

53 -- Prevents

55 Units of

58 - Deity

50 - Tears

cards

fendance

Sheer linen . 61 -- Game at

disturbance 64 - Linding

technicolor & A NEW RALROAD this year began operations in Olympic Park, Maversion of Learnes May Alcott's plewood-Irvington, Driven by the soleam faced driverschove, it's been thomera, begind piece of the came | handing car looks of youngsters around its circular track for several Thomse, mone, June Allyson stors as Tom- | Weeks, Some of the tots appear to be slightly apprehensive concerning

"Clanga', Ding and "The Lost Paafthe if you like the sentimentality trop are currently playing at REO Prize-winning "Paison" Proof-r's, Newark.

- Cury Crant, Victor McLaglen Now of Palace, Orange cand-Douglas Estribents, Jr., have Paisan," voted the best picture SHOW 4-MONTH DECLINE | the chief node roles in "Clunga of the year by the National Board ing South Orange as an example, Weather," The Association of American Din" which tells of a trio of ser- of Review, is the current attraction at the received \$170.40 per month in Praironds estimated the net in grants in the British Army and though the Palace Theorem, Orango, 1922, receives \$312.00 per month at come & Case I rail systems for their native pat, the immortal The film concerns relations bethe first four months of this year Gunga Din. Joan Fountaine has tween American GI's and the Ital- who received \$31.60 per month 17. have their individual "notes" atat \$3 state and, compared with \$102, the feminine leads

Estimated net income for April Lagien and Bock Karleif in a Senti - streamined, motorized was \$10,000,000, compared with story of the heroism and suffering buby carciages are to be seen in of a patiol of British cavalrymen London's West End.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

2 - Medley

3-Secure a

4 -- Improved

- dramas

6 - Changes

7—Exclama-

tion of

despair

8 -- Possessed

9-Small

particles : Loud-

voiced

person

tools

of the

first

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American

desert.

lan population.

77-Wisc

78 -Under-

snying

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79-Prophets

songs

country-

82-Love-

23-Clownish

man

86-Matchless

83---Rodents

89-Floating

worker

VERTICAL

illegally

burning

voice

45-Malicious

49-Masculine

name

___lymphoid

52-Masses of

41-Hinder

43-- Took

44---Male

'Northern Pacific' Runs on Schedule At Olympic Park

Boom towns are springing up. tourists jain the ticket offices and section gangs are laying new track as the "Northern Pacific" pushes back the last frontier in Olympic Park fryington-Maplewood, Only about it. the main line bar resemblance to the great age of American railroading.

The new railroad no miniature -began operation at the opening of the Olympic Park season, this" year. Designed primarily for the emall fry, it will be available to them when all the grown ups are tired of riding. Contrary to all: expectations the trade has come rator from Kanyas, the state from Libt, mignon with mushrooms, from the adults, with only a which the proprietor, Mrs. Gordon For the Ransas fried chicken

twelve cars, with seats for 96 ! adults, or 144 children. The streamliner never heads for the church supports and parties of varywide open spaces—a purfing glid—ing sizes.
ing_ride of_nearly_a_mile—with—Entering model of comfort and convenience the parlor, thence a small library, and no railroad offers a finer, and fines emerging into the parasite tour through the hin-bleasacter tour through the hin-bright "garden room."

Olympie Park's newest , fascinating attraction has not displaced the daily free circus, the band concerts, the thrill rides, por sparing a meal at a table. the 4,000,000-gallon pool-it's just doing O.K. in its own right.

Commuter's

(Continued from Page 1)

\$159,90 in 1932 now receive, \$323.10, crocketed lace covers,without overtime or special allowper month; today the rate is \$285.38 | - \$2 and This Is Our Specialty, 1922, receives \$312.00 per month at different" to the menu, the items the present time. A track laborer years ago now receives \$216.24 per | tached. month. A car cleaner who received

railroad also pointed to the irreg- specialty -- a beautiful dream); ular volume of travel on Saturdays, and Blueberry Tart (with a pomwhich, he claimed, made it impossible to take advantage of the maximum possibilities of economy in operation on Saturdays because it was impossible to tell how many

people were going to travel. "People using Saturday services have less regular travel habits than those on weekdays, and many who travel on a rainy Saturday in seven headquarters-cities. Reseem to stay home on a Saturday of nice weather," he declared. Such are the headaches of the Lackawanna, and upon them they rest their case.

Catching Up

(Continued from Page D. The House already has passed the ERP appropriations bill, cut-

ing about an even sharper ent. In still another significant de- shortage, the birds are building velopment, a bi-partisan group of nests. 91 Congressmen joined forces in the House in an unusual effort to get through a policy statement on the United Nations. Through concurrent resolutions, these supporters of the position of the United World Federalists would have Congress declare it to be U.S. policy

velopment into a world federa-Seven Jersey congressmen were included as sponsors Republicans Auchineless (3rd District), Case (6th), Eaton (5th) and Towe (9th) and Democrats Addonizio (11th),

"to "support and strengthen the

United Nations and seek its de-

Your Home

(Continued from Page 3)

Howell (4th) and Rodino (10th.

Mother and Father sometimes slip dimes in surreptitiously to expedite matters. The purchase was a pottery donkey pulling a cart, really a flower container. Since the children saved for this special ornament they handle it with great care. Peggy is chairman of the flower committee and keeps the cart filled with yellow or blue flowers: On one occasion there was a load of yellow dandelions. Soon the donkey will haul cornflowers in his cart.

Place mats of blue checked gingham are used on sunshiny days, yellow mats with blue fringe for loudy weather and a special blue cloth with a yellow border for Sunday's breakfast and special occasions. Fun is that kitchen? And how the children love it!

In maidless households the kitchen plays a most important part In family life. It should be an attractive place in which to work. Give your own kitchen a critical look and see what it accomplises in the way of beauty and he sure that it adds much enjoyment and happiness to your home and you.

Fitzgerald Gives Up-Role in New Film

Barry Fitzgerald has been forced to give up his role in "Where Men Are Men" because of a foot operation. The Irish "Osear" winner hurt his foot while playing Rugby during his Dublin school days only in recent years the injury has become pain-inf, it was said. Jack Kirkwood radio comic, has been slated to re place him.

Restaurants - / -

Victorian Air of Mansard Inn Pervades Their Cooking Too

On West Seventh street Plants you'd like to try something unique, field, at number 731, stands THE, the Aread Preschend surely be your MANSARIT INN, a diming place distally consists of incriminal crust

ings and scattered knickknacks browned to a turn.

have been modernized to the ex- served from noon until 2 p.m. are tent of being electrified, marble- priced from \$1 to \$15c) topped tables, flowers under flag. Dinn is are than 1.30 until 8 drapes predominate.

specialding of children.

The 3 800-pound internal combastion engine hauls og train of used for during purposes, while hundred.

When the price dinner, add 15 c about the price of the same item at used for during purposes, while hundred.

J.W.

-Entering the house, the dining out a full load. The station is a guest passes through a hallway to

> In this particular room, even the wallpaper is most appropriate, It depicts a scene in an old fashioned kitchen, complete to the figures of two women, busily engaged in pre-

> To the rear of the table is roller towel, a benging bellows, and a sleeping cat under the table laden with edibles."The tables, are covered with red and white-striped oil cloth, topped by white filigreed

Specialty of the Mansard Inn is ances. A typical ticket clerk, such Kansas fried chicken, passed in a as the one at South Orange, re- platter with milk gravy, According ceived in 1922 the sum of \$129.38 to the menu, it is "Our Best Ment. per month. A towerman, also tak- Noon and Night, in all Kinds of

To add that "little something listed on the dessert selections

"Some of these include Deep Dish \$29.76 in 1932 now receives \$222.36. Apple Pic a la-mode (de laxe and The witness for Lackawanna tres bon); Angel Pie (Victorian pon of ice cream). Incidentally, if

Methodists Planning Berter Management

Handling churchly affairs for America's 8,000,000 Methodist Church members has occupied 22 boards, councils and commissions cently as 23rd unit began a fouryear job: seeking ways to coordinate the other 22; ending duplication and overlapping. Lending a businesslike touch, the Methodists hired a firm of management engineers to survey Methodism, do far it what the Hoover Commission was trying to do for the Federal Government, --- Pathfinder News Magazine.

ting 15 per cent off the Amount It is noted that instead of holdrequested, and the Senate is talk- ing a conference and appointing

with a Victorian air of elegatice, will a smon exam topping, and

Also festured are the "Donohthe lark of a golden spike and the the lark of a golden spike and the and 80 years old and the furnish-deep fatteserve i paping hot and

create a feeling of living in the The course rooms are closed on middle 19th Century.

Montagy with the exception of Recognic lamps, some of which the lineary's Complete Juncheous

as centerpleces, and tasselled p.m. on weelbdays, and from 12:30 ...The wallpaper, recently applied, the c. the prices range from \$1.50 was designed by an integer doco- to \$3.25. the latter being for broiled



Lincheon ٥ľ Dinner . Wisca Nice Drive

For

Out to The Chicken Barn Little Falls

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Stokes State Forest Offers Varied Facilities

Swimming, Hiking And Picknicking in 12,429 Acre Park

By JEFFERY JAMES

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a summer series concerning recreational facilities for the day or week-end which may be found within a 50-mile radius of here.)

Psychologists and doctors may not always agree, but on one item, at least, they usually both will lay their blessings. It's beneficial to mind and body, they say, to get away from home ever so often away from the humdrum routineeven if it is just for a day or week-

To some, a vacation is spending a week or month at one of the plusher resorts where your every need is attended to. To others. it is returning to the more primitive state, taking a large gulp of fresh air and not having to pay too much attention to the niceties of suburban' living.

If you are the latter type and looking for a place to spend the day or week-end, more or less emulating your forefathers, here's a suggestion that might appeal to you-a trip to Stokes State Forest, Branchville, Sussex County.

One of the more pleasant features of this 12,420 acre state park is the fact that it can be reached by an hour and a half of moderate driving from this area. Too, it offers varied facilities for a day's outing or, if you feel you can and wish to stay longer, there are cabine avaliable.

The Forest is accessible by State Highway S-31 and is, ot its highest point, 1,653 feet above sea level. That, incidentally, is about the highest you can get in this state unless you visit neighboring High Point park.

Center for the recreational development of the park is a nineacre lake, Lake Occulttunk, the name being derived from the Lenape Indian for crescent.

Facilities around the lake include bathing, pienicking and vacation cabins which may be rented throughout the year. Selected campsite areas have been set aside ...for the more hardy souls and there even is a section reserved for the modern pioneer, the individual who does his camping in a trailer,

Cabins in the park accommodate four and have a living room with fireplace, kitchen, and sanitary facilities. Other cabins accommodate eight to twelve persons.

For those who like to take their exercise in large doses, there are some 75 miles of roads and welldefined tralls by which one may explore all parts of the forest.

Picturesque Spot

Most picturesque spot in the Forest perhaps, is Tillman Ravine, located in the southern tip of the park, Here, Tillman Brook slides beneath a canopy of

For the person who prefers a own wood along either. It may be purchased from the Forest officer

gotten. Streams in the park are governing body it must go before stocked annually and it is claimed. they offer some of the best trout fishing in the state.

Permits are required and a nominal charge is made for the use of pienic sites with fireplaces, cabins, camp and traller sites. Bath space is available on-the southern side of Lake Ocquittunk.

Arrangements for recreational uses of the park should be made through Porcet Superintendent. Lawrence D. Dunn, Branchyfffe.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle



THERE'S PLESTY of opportunity for the amateur woodsman to test his outdoor cooking ability at one of the numerous fireblaces located in Stokes State Forest.

Report on Our Municipal Governments

Editor's Note: One of the proposals for modernizing the governpental structures of New Jersey's municipalities, as encompassed in the Report of the State Commission on Municipal Government and in the Cozzoline-Widnall legislative bills, is discussed in the article below. Part of the series appearing in this newspaper, this article discusses provisions common to the optional plans of local government which let the mud dry on the fabric and would be set up by the legislation. The articles have been prepared by the New Jersey Citizen's Committee on Municipal Government.

Citizens and public officials affite would share numerous benefitsunder proposed legislation to strengthen and, modernize New Jersey local government,

These benefits are specifically described in chapter 8 of the bipartisan State Commission on Municipal Government's recommended plan to improve local government. Now embodied in Assembly bills 300-308, the program will be presented at a special session of the Legislature which Governor Driscoll proposes to call later this

In the proposed bills, introduced. by Assemblymen Frank Cozzoline of Essex County and William B. Widnall of Bergen County, there are standard provisions which atfect all of the recommended modern "optional charter plans"the two mayor-council plans, the manager-council plan and the two 'small municipalities" plans, of

local government. Here are the highlights: Provision is made through created post of Provost of the Un-

"initiative and referendum' for iversity. He will also serve as Digreater citizen tall hemlock and old timber, as it and approval of local ordinances courses its way down the channel or local laws. The so-called "initiait has cut for itself through the tive" provides opportunity for citizens to propose a local law by petition to the governing body. If years in the size and complexity if the ice cream was strawberry more stationary kind of outling the governing body falls to pass of the University makes such asthere are numerous picule sites in the proposal, an appeal to the the park. Don't have to bring your voters would be possible. The "referendum" also provides that Dr. Clohtier said, he had consulted citizens can ask for repeal of a law by petitioning the governing body. Nor has the fisherman been for-If-the law is not repealed by the the people for confirmation or rejection. Also under the "referendum" the governing body can sub-

mit a law to the peop.e The municipal clerk must keep all ordinances available for public examination. And the clerk must house facilities, with dressing annually publish a booklet listing all laws passed by council during the preceding year.

To insure that all elective officials gain office by majority vote, run-off election's are set up-Certain appointed officials are_

Army's Secret Tests

climinated many of the headaches,

Appointed to New Post

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, President

of Rutgers University, announced

Sunday that Dr. Mason W. Gross-

will on July 1 assume the newly

As Provest, Dr. Gross will work

administration of the State Univer-

sity. The great-increase in recent

sistance necessary, it was said,

Before making the appointment,

of Student Life,

At State University

If the fabric is washable, soak it in clear cool water first, then wash. described in the proposed legislawith soop and warm water. But if the stain is on a non-washable

Gives Tips on

How to Remove

That pienic may have been fun-

out the chances are it netted you

an array of clothing stains from

such things as mud, car grease, ice

Inez LaBossier, extension spe-

cialist in clothing at Rutgers Uni-

versity, explains how to remove

If you should get mud spattered

then brush off as much as possible.

Summer Stains

ream and soft drinks.

these posky summer stains.

tion as "key" officials. They are fabric, sponge the stain with dethe municipal clerk, tax assessor, natured alcohol. On rayon or on chief financial officer and tax colchief financial officer and tax col-lector. Those who no whave tenure twice as much water as alcohol. Suppose the mind contains oil or would enjoy strengthered proteclector. Those who now have tenure, grease. Treat this stain like a could qualify for it by meeting hard grease spot. Rub first with

minimum-requirements assuring a little vaseline or lard to loosen the grease -- then sponge, with proper qualifications for the job. cleaning fluid such as carbon Another feature common to all optional plans" would be the retetrachloride, Red mud often contains iron and must be treated quirement that council create like a rust stain, using lemon municipal planning and zoning juice and salt. boards to regulate the use of land. Most cities which have such boards Mud often does more damage to

Teather than to fabric. If left to have derived many, benefits and dry on shoes, it may make a permanent stain. So, treat just the opposite of the way you would rent fabric-which means don't let the mud dry on the shoes. Remove the mud immediately by scraping off the excess and washng off the remainder with a damp oth. A good polishing job will

cturn shoes back to normal. Ice cream leaves a sugary spot ith protein in it which may removed with, cool water. For the closely with the President in the remaining grease, sponge the spot with carbon tetrachloride: You still may have a colored stain left or chocolate. To remove fruit coloring, treat the fabric as you would for any fruit stein-use hoiling water poured from a height. Laundering in warm soapy water

with trustees, administrative ofshould remove chocolate spots. ficers, and representative groups If you spill soft drinks, act of faculty members. He said Dr. peedily and wash off immediately Gross "is well equipped for the position in terms of experience with cold water. If the stain hoe dried, sponge with lükewarm and qualifications required. His water and denatured alcohol. Reappointment will serve to expedite member that heat and soop will he discharge of official responsibilities, especially in the areas of set such stains and may change these colorless stains to an ugly internal administration, policy formulation and relations with the tan or brown colon-

Had for the Asking

When a bureaucracy runs out of secret!" Our friend was a bit disrod-tape it can always use secrecy -couraged until he walked downto befuddle the public. A friend-town and found that any recruitof ours discovered that the other ing station would give him exactly day when he tried to top of a sur- the same test-with no strings atvey of intelligence tests by taking tached.

the military-version, says Pathlinder news magazine.
"No sir!" cried the brass.

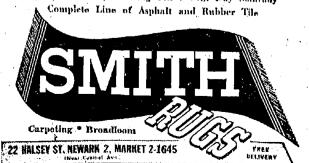
Pentagon, "those tests are highly -



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Polio Danger During Summer

This month marks the beginning f a period when an increase in he number of pollo cases la gencally noted, last week warned the Essex County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile

The months from June through September in the past have had the highest incidence of infantile paralysis cases, officials declared. To safeguard yourself and famly they issued five precautions to

(1) Avoid crowds and places where close contact with large numbers of other persons is likely. swimming in polluted water. Use only those public-swimming facilities approved by local health

(3) Avoid sudden chilling., Renove wet shoes or clothing as soon is possible.

(5). Keep food tightly covered ind safe from-flics-and mosqui-

The Foundation, too, listed symptoms of infantile paralysis They are: Headache, nausea, musular soreness or stiffness and un-

explainable fever. They emphasized that carly diagnosis and treatment often prevents serious erippling, and warned parents to maintain s calm and confident attitude if the diagnosis should be polic. This they said, was most beneficial to the recovery of the patient.

.The National-Foundation pointed out that 50 per cent of the victims recover completely, while another 25 per cent are left with only slight effects.

Announce Cancer **Funds for New** Care Program

. It was announced last week that portion of the funds contributed to the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society this year will be used for an expanded home core program for needy patients. The plan, to go into effect September 1, also will involve care in nursing homes and cooperation with county welfare boards in placing indigent cancern patients in private hospitals. In some counties, the program also would furnish practical nursing or housekeeping services in the home for a

limited period." The society emphasized that the new plan will in no way detract from the financial responsibilities of government or private agencies. Rather, officials declared, the program will augment the aid already given by these agencies.

Regulations for carrying out the program will be announced later. field through financial assistance orrangement, nursing groups are Hummel, Greeley 14, Pa. paid by the society for visits to needy indigent and medically in-

digent concer patients. In addition to providing home nursing care, the society already provides dressings and special medications for cancer patients. In this program, thousands of dollars are spent annually to provide medicines needed to alleviate suffering and to aid the patient.

Approval-of the expanded plan was given by the division's board of trustees. Details of the plan, which-will be known as "Part V of the Cancer Control Program in New Jersey" will be worked out by a medical and lay committee appointed for that purpose.

All of the equipment for New leesey's first railroad was brought to this country from England by Robert L. Stevens, son of the in ventor, Col. John Stevens.

Chapter Warns of Only California Leads New Jersey As Vacation Spot for State Residents (61 per cent) report that their prin-

cipal" breadwinner usually get

vacation with pay each year.

workers who have enjoyed vaca-

more make up a new vacation

market for New Jersey's seashore

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nelius Vanderbilt, in 1817, became

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By KENNETH FINK. By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll California and New Jersey's seashore and lake regions are the two places where New Jersey people would most like to go on a thousands of New Jersey wage vacation this summer.

Florida comes third with the New England states-fourth,.... Just about three out of every as distinguished from white-collar five people questioned mentioned California, Jersey, Florida, and the tions for many years, more and follow during the summer months: New England states in that order. After that, it's far away places

for New Jersey people. The West, the Southwest, Chicago and the (2) Avoid over-fatigue. Avoid Midwest, the Grand Canyon-of Colorado, and Tellowstone National Park are the places named. "If you had your choice of going anywhered in the U. S. on a -vacation this summer and cost

didn't metter, where would you most like to go?" This was the question put to people all over the state during the past two weeks, at a time when many people's thoughts are turning to vacation plans and va-

cation places. The places named -most frequently were in the following or-

1. California. 2. New Jersey seashore; lakes, mountains.

3. Florida 4. New England states-Maine Mass., Vermont, Cape Cod. 5. Out West.

6. Southwestern states-Texas, Arizona, New Mexico. 7. Midwest; Chicago, Illinois,

S. The Grand Canyon of Colorado. -9, Yellowstone National Park.

10. New York City; Upstate New 11. Other Southern States -Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina.

A 55 year old Somerset County barber told a New Jersey Poll reporter, "No vacation; I like to work. And a 38 year old Union County

meter tester when questioned by another reporter replied, "Wher-

ever my wife wanted to go." Of course, the fact that most New Jersey people know where they would like to spend their summer vacations doesn't mean that they will go there. However, a high proportion of the New Jersey population is able to enjoy vacation travel these days.

At the present time, three out of every five familles in the state

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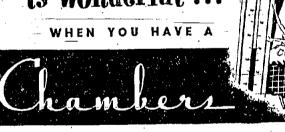
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