GIRLS ARE STILL LEADING BOYS IN SPELLING CONTEST

Six Girls Named Champions in City Schools; Only Five Boys

HAVE BIG LEAD IN COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Milltown Champ



WILLARD LINDSTROM Spelling Champion of Militown School.

The girls are still feading the ya in the spelling bees sponsored the Daily Home News and Sunby the Daily Home News and Sun-day Times in the elementary schools of Middlesex and Somerset countles. Of the local schools six girls and five buys are champions. The best speller in Roosevelt Jun-tor High School, who is still to be named, may be a boy, and then the malance will be even in the city schools. In the Middlesex county schools the girls are so far ahead that the boys have no chance of eatching up. Eighteen girls have been certified as champions, with but nine boys. Three schools, which been certified as champions, with but nine boys. Three schools which have not yet named champions, would not bring the boys' record up to the girls, even if the cham-rions were all boys. The boys ex-pect to make up for their handi-cap of numbers by excellence of spelling.

Militown Speller Good

One of the best spellers entered williard Lindstrom, son of F. Ondstrom of Milltown, Willard III regresses Milltown in the speller bee in the Junior High School collitorium May 19. He has alcady wan three spelling bees, concled as preliminary contests in the Milltown school, and has been stilling in some extra time on his melling in some extra time on his pelling since being named representative of the school. In order to have the very best school speller take part in the county contest. Principal Mensch of Milltown decided that more than one spelling bee was necessary as a trial of ability. Three were held, and Willard came out victorious. He will be one of the thirty-one spellers in the contest for Middlesex county.

named is a siri, Leona Newman of the Hayard school. Although Leona is in grade six and a half she looks as if she had just graduated from kindergarten. She is the smallest entrant to appear on the scene, but one of the keenest. In addition to being spelling champion of the Hayard school, she is also a champion in arithmetic. She won the spelling honor by a perfect test paper, spelling words which older pupils missed. Her alistants is Harpid Levy, of the same grade. Leona will take part in the dry spelling bee May 12 at Junior High School.

Lincoln Gardens Young Woman Weds

The marriage of Miss Henrietts
J. Dong of Mitchell avenue, Lincoln Gardens, and Andrew J. Morrison, an engineer at the International Motor Company, was quietly solomnized Wednesday evening at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church on Bayard strest, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Cordle J. Chip.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Knox of Mitchell avenue, Lincoln Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison have sone on a wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Lincoln Gardens.

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For biological chemist, Joseph Ginsherg, 174 Baldwin street, New Brunswick, qualified, for the position paying \$250 to \$250 a menth.
Gordon T. Nightingale, a veteran

Gordon T. Nightingale, a veteran, 316 South Third avenue, New Brunswick, qualified for research specialist in horticulture, state service, paying \$200 to \$250 a month.

Preaches Sunday at **Episcopal Mission**

Rev. Dr. Walter C. Griggs, a Fellow and Instructor at the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church in New York, will conduct the services and preach at the Episcopal Mission in Masonic Building, Highland Park, next Sunday morning. Dr. Griggs is one of the most prominent of the younger scholars of the church. Plans for the building of the new church in Highland Park are nearly completed. They are being drawn by the P. Fowler Company, who are the official architects of the New Jersey diocese.

Rev. John N. Doberstine, of St. James Church, Piscatuway, who was recently appointed as vicar

was recently appointed as vicas of the mission is expected to take up the work there in a few weeks. No. 2 _it for keeps

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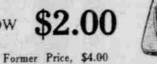
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