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LISTEN

FRIENDS!!

The Bun is very proud of itself and the New Jersey State Supreme Court-of the Sun because we pushed for approval of Morels avenue garden apartment, and of the court because it saw the subject the way we see it . . . Now, barring unforeseen and unexpected developments, application for the apartment building permit will be filed-immediately and despite lots of rumors, we know of nothing which would indicate construction will not be launched at

> Yes, sir, Mrs. Mac Gibson deserves a put on the back for her display of courage in appearing before the Township Committee last week 'to voice her objections to the proposed new Morris avenue parking arrangement , although she was told the subject has not come before the governing hody officially as yet, she apparently succeeded in getting the powers that be to thinking that perhaps the suggested measure will meet stiff opposition when it comes time for a public hearing . . . although this newspaper favors anything which would relieve the rush hour traffic jigsaw, it omphatically opposes a law which would hurt business ... thus far Mrs. Gibson has been the only merchant to speak up on the matter . . how about a few more of

> you fellows opening your yaps . . if it's a good thing let's hear about it, but if it's rotten then stop hiding behind a woman's skirt!!

On this very same subject, w understand a meeting is planned soon of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce . . no-one seems to know at this point what action will be taken, but the Township Committee will hear mighty quick one way or

If you think the "matter of Town Clerk Treat's retirement eligibility is comple you've another thought coming . despite Town Attorney Darby's recommendation that Treat was entitled to retirement under the state employees' act, Mayor Selander still feels the whole set up is optional . . . Selander-says-Springfield husn't lost a penny by not certifying Treat before this and as far as he is concerned the matter is still wide open for discussion and he's going to "discuss"

Ralph Parse's story in last week's paper caused Dr. H. P. Dengler, town physician ... to send the following letter to the Sun: "To clarify the situation as to the failure of Ralph Parso to receive an appointment as a police candidate, I wish to give you the correct information. . . The candidate was given many opportunities to have his physical examination, but failed to do so A special ap-

pointment was made for the candidate at 7:45 p. m. on the Wednesday before the police examination. . . . I waited for him until 8:15 p. m. and he did not appear he was given opportunities after this to come in for his physical_but_did not take_advantage

Asbury Park and Springfield can shake hands . . . here's the first paragraph of a story which came out of the shore city this week: . . . "There are no indications that the four members of the City Council, now sullt evenly, will get together on the appointment of a fifth member to succeed Thomas J. Smith" . . .

SPEEDERS, OTHERS, PAY HEAVY FINES

renaed driver to operate his auto, John J. Geymma of 12 Vreeland avenue, Jersey City, was fined \$50 and \$3.50 costs Monday night by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Springfield Police Court.

The driver, Alexander Chrazanowski of 40 Wigman parkway, Jersey City, was arrested July 18 at Morris and South Springfield avenue by Special Officer, 'Art

Spinning also fined 17 motorists, total of \$224.75 for speciling. Ten other violators pald a total of \$82,50 for careless driving, passing red lights and driving without the service of an officer in the proper vehicle registration cards. United States Navy.

Regional Board

Gets Swenson Resignation Mrs. Helen Smith

A Year Clerkship Anton C. Swenson, who has served as district clerk of the Regional Board of Education for the past ten years, re-

Named to \$3,000

of that school body. In submitting his resignation as of August 31, Swengen, who lives in New Providence, stated his work as clerk of the Domestic Relations Court, in Elizabeth, keeps him too busy for continuing further with outside responsibilities.

signed at last week's meeting

The heard immediately appointed Mrs. Helen Smith of 38 Battle Hill avenue. Springfield, as full time district clerk at a salary of \$3,000 a year. Mrs. Smith, who is now chool custodian, served as Swen sen's secretary during the war and thus is familiar with the duties of the post.

In view of the new appointment Mrs. Smith is expected to resign is custodian and will also leave the employment of Bonnell Brothers Insurance Agency here. She will assume the district elerkship September 1 and in the meantime provision was made for her to work part time for the school at \$1,50 an hour,

Inasmuch as he is moving outside of the school district to Rahway, Eugene-K.-Donovan of Kenilworth, asked for his release from duties as a school board member. Donovan, chairman of the teachers! committee, was praised for his services since 1935. His successor will be chosen at the August meet-After a discussion of vallous

phases of liability insurance for school-buses, the board in a resolution asked that school bus operators for Regional carry insurance up to \$150,000 per accident, which is twice the minimum set by State law, and also added the name of Selected Risks Indemnity Company to its list of acceptable companies. Charles Terzella, who holds-a-bus-contract with the board, discussed new State regulations which provide for the installation of special stop lights and lettering designed to remind motorists it is unlawful to pass a stopped school bush

Provision was made for the advertising for bids for the repair and preparing for painting of the twenty wooden urns which adorn the school tower. A check-writing machine was purchased for \$170 and payment of bills in the amount of \$12,179 was authorized. The Marinelli Company, of Garvood, was given a contract to replace defective sidewalks around the school and point up bluestone steps, at a cost "not to exceed \$175." The resignation of Miss Dorothy Kay, English instructor, was accepted. Miss Kay will teach children of army personnel in an occupied country.

Five Springfield Men in Training

gaged in field training at Pine Camp in New-York-with-the 50th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron of the New Jersey National Guard. They are:

S./Sgt. Lawrence H. Bryant of 631 Morris avenue; Pvt. Max E. Mans of Mountain avenue; Pvt. Albert R. Holler of 75 So. Maple avenue; Pvt. William Brown-of-34 Warner avenue and S/Sgt. Henry J. Siebert-of-101-Melsel-avenue.

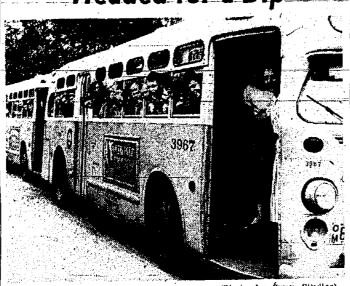
The Guardsmen arrived at Pine Camp by train on July 11 after an overnight ride, and will continue training until departure for home

During the two weeks of training, the Guard will fire heavy weapons and small arms for qualification, take part in a two-day maneuver away from the base gamp and be given intensive unit train

ALFRED E. MILLER AT FLIGHT SCHOOL

Midshipman Alfred E. Miller son of Mrs. E. R. Miller of 135 Springfield avenue is attending the Naval Pre-Flight School, Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Fli, the initial step in winning his wings and commission as an ensign in the United States Navy. Pre-Flight is a four-month course of intense academic, physical, and military training. The courses are designed to produce the highest type of pilot, mentally and physically, and to instruct him in the regulaites necessary for

Headed for a Dip



Shown above is the first bus load of Springfield children soon as the township issued in the Red Cross instruction group ready to leave for the a permit. Rahway swimming pool last week. Standing in the doorway, set aside local objections to the from right to left: Mrs. Hans Kraft, a volunteer mother; apartment. Justice Bodine, who Virginia Bataille, Kenneth Brassler, Donald Rosselet, Robert Anderson, Wilbert Layng, Bob Couch, Richard Schweit- said that the proofs before the zer, Kenneth Kraenter, Allan Eva, Walter Kraft, Pete Wron-court showed that the property sky, Bruce Harrison, Patty Binder, Barbara Danhine, Caro- is not usable or salable for sinlyn Pawlowski, Mickey Doherty, Jane Brassler, Doris Rosse- gle-family dwellings as the preslet and Anita-Doherty. Four buses traveled to the pool in ent ordinance provides and that Rahway under the supervision of Ed Ruby, recreation director, and Mrs. Teresa Doherty, committee member.

More Tough Luck Rotary Hears Talk For Eva Family

If there is truth in the old adage 'Hard luck comes in bunches" it can be applied to the happenings

One month after the death of their three-year-old child. Sharon Lynn, tragedy nearly struck again. Norman Eva, who is employed by the North Jersey Quarry Company, was injured last week on the job. He has been confined to Overlook Hospital with four broken ribs, abrasions of his right elbow a severe cut on the head and possible internal injuries, sustained when a large wheel he was fastening to a truck was released by high pressure and struck him Another worker suffered several

broken toes in the accident. Eva will remain at the hospita

for about a month. When Mrs. Eva returned from Overlook Saturday night, she was informed of another mishap, Pinky, a small dog given Sharon during her illness was struck by a car. No broken bones were apparent, although the dog was badly but allowed Pinky to remain at the Eva home for treatment.

Springfield Man **Aboard Destroyer**

Robert S. Davis, chief metaler tender USS Casade which is group engaged in the inactivistion, preservation and security for several days. maintenance of surplus Navv

The ships of this fleet are unlargoing a change known as "Op- OF ADDRESS LAWS Five Springfield men are one eration Zipper" and have a gro- Motorista were advised by Mo

tesque appearance due to the "cocoons" covering gun mounts, winches and other weather-deck gear from the application of vinyl plastic. Each ship is kept entirely moisture proof by dehumidifying machines that circulate dry air through compartments and weather-deck coverings. Davis entered the Naval service

Aug. 16, 1933, and received recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif. Before entering the Navy he was High School, Omaha, Nebr.

On Education Mess

Hopes for congressional enactment of Federal aid to the nation's schools at the special session of the Eva family at 80 Springfield scheduled for next week, was expressed by Past District Governor Charles Steele, Jr. of Teaneck to the Springfield Rotary Club Tues-

> Steele, who is principal of the Teaneck High -School-and-president of the New Jersey Educational Association, deplored the inability of many of the impoverished states to provide sufficient At Overlook Gets education to its young people. He explained that such places as Kentucky, Albama, Georgia and Mississippi, were unable to maintain even a fifth grade level for so many of its pupils and that total expenditure from the Federal government of \$300,000,000 will see the program through successfully.

It was announced that in addition to joint club meetings during Plains-Fanwood, Linden and Union that the Roselle-Roselle -Park-Club will meet at the Hitching Post, Route 29, with the local club on August 31.

BELGIUM COUPLE VISITING HERE

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polizzotto of 457 Meisel avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Armand Charlier of Antwerp, Bel-Linn at New York City a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Charlier are en route to Los Angeles, Cal., smith, USN, husband of Mrs. R. S. to join their son, Roger H. Char-Davis of 353 Mountain avenue, lier, author of "I Was a Male War Springfield, is serving with Sub- Bride," an article featured last ordinate Group Two of the Phila- year in Reader's Digest. He is delphia Group, Atlantic Reserve employed as foreign correspondent order that its medical and surgi-Fleet, billeted aboard the destroy- for the magazine, and was recently called to Hollywood to the accommodation ship for this write a scenario on his story. Mr. and Mrs. Charller-will-visit here

W. Magee this week that the lawrequires owners of registered venicles and licensed drivers to notify the Motor Vehicle Department, in writing, within one week after a change of address. Discovery of numerous derelictions on the part of motorists prompted the Commissioner's warning.

The penalty for failing to notify the Department within the week prescribed by statute is a fine of not more than \$10 and, or, the revgraduated from Omaha Technical ocation of both motor vehicle

Apartment To Start Work

Architects Now Finishing Final Structure Plans

Harry Silverstein, attorney or Spring Brook Gardens, inc., told The Sun today that construction of Springfield's new one-half-million-dollar garden apartment project at Morris and Short Hills avenue would be launched as

The Supreme Court last week wrote the opinion in the case, restrictions of the property to that use was unreasonable.

Meanwhile, according to Silverstein, plans for the development are being altered-somewhat-to comply with other local restricions as set down by the Board of Adjustment. McMurray and Chirgotis of Union, are the ar-

As soon as drawings are re vised and completed application for the building permit will be made to Rueben H. Marsh in accordence with the original application. The building will contain approximately 220 rooms and will provide for about sixty families.

Intern Training AMA Approval Overlook Hospital has been an

proved by the American Medical Association as an institution fo the training of interns and for general residency, according to Arthur W. Smith, director.

This authoritative approval the hospital's facilities and course August with Hillside. Scotch of instruction for prospective interns followed upon a recent in spection visit by AMA representatives, who found that Overlook met all requirements of a first class hospital.

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automatically accredits Overlook for general residency, Mr. Smith

"These are goals Overlook has sought for the past six years in cal service to the area might be complete. So we are naturally delighted that the AMA accreditation has been given. It is further and weighty evidence of how Overlook s regarded by the medical profession and by hospital administra-Mr. Smith declared.

Summit area. people remember that we also have received the annual approval of the American tor Vehicle Commissioner Artnur College of Surgeons, both for the proved Overlook as a first class the 1948 Olympics. hospital."

N. J. State Police To Fill Vacancies

State Police Superintendent, Col. Chas. H. Schoeffel, today announced that competitive examinations to fill a number of vacancles in his department, would be held 10 a. m., July 29, at Junior High School No. 3, West State treet and Parkside ave., Trenton, The Colonel declared it was still the policy of the department to give preference to war veterans and that full information regarding the examination may be obtained from any State Police station or headquarters in the state. The superintendent said three branches of the examination would e held on the one day, (July 20)ı written test, medical examination and physical test with those receiving a passing mark in all phases to be notified when and where to appear for an oral interview with the superintendent and his officers.

A.A. Vs. Colored Glants The Springfield A. A. will play Sunday at 3 p, m, at the Meisel after confinement

Supervisor's Resignation Builders Ready Stuns School Bd. Members

TOWN OKAYS NEW HIGHWAY BUILDING

The Township Committee has approved recommendation of the coning Board of Adjustment in granting an exception to permit construction of a building on the north side of Route 29, near Hillside avenue. The new concern is the Jacger-Lomble Machine cor-

The approval involved five provisions: that the building be no larger than the original blueprint specifications; that thirty-five feet for parking purposes be reserved on each side; that sewer connections be made; that there be a setback of not less than eighty feet and that the building not be used for demonstration purposes.

Playground Event Winners Listed

Winners of the past week's conests at Union County Playground at Regional High School were: Quoits: Albert Haussmann, Les

le Lawn and Joe Spiesbach, junor boys; Ed Rodgers, Tom O'Mara and Don Rosselet, senior, boys; Horse shoes, Dehes Mahoney, Deanne Itzen and Jackie Binder, unior girls; Mary Pepc, Patty Binder and Dorothy Walker, sen ior girlą.

The sandmodeling contest was won by Juniors Joe and Herman Spiesbach, for originality; Judy and Warren McFall, for construction and Diane Nielson for neatness; senior winners were Johnnie and Frank Scarillo and Joe Pepe Patty Binder and Valerie Rogers) for neatness.

Miss Betty Wehrle was winner her doll collection, and Mac Cofor his marble and drawing hobbles. Donald Rosselet tied with Herbert Hienbach and Seth Brown for second place among hobby winners with stamp collections.

In the rope jumping contest, Patty Allen and Jeanne-Scherzer were winners for the junior girls; for the seniors. Warren McFall was first in checkers and Bob Martin second for junior boys; Joe Among the stipulations laid down Pieper were winners among the hopscotch winners were Doris Helmstetter, Judy McFall and Doris-Rosselet: while senior honors went to Dorothy Walker and Lols Walker. Albert Haussmann Leslie Lawn and Ed Coon placed nis contest. The checkers title for junior girls went to Doris Rosselet and Betsy Foscht; and Betty Wehrle and Patty Binder placed

first for senior girls. The schedule for next week i ng follows:

Monday - July 26: Jacks for giris; penknife for boysp Tuesday - 27: Badminton for boys and girls

Wednesday - 28: Hopscotch for boys; doll parade for girls. Thursday - 29: Progressive Games for boys and girls Friday - 30: Joseph Lee Day-Decathalon-of-events.

July 30 cach year is set uside honor of Joseph Les, the founder hospital and for the Nurses of the playground movement in Training School; and that the New America. The Springfield play-Jersey Department of Institutions grounds will combine activities for and Agencies also has fully ap a Decothalon Meet, patterned after The Recreation Department will

enter the winning boy and girl of Springfield in the Union County Junior Olympics Contest

AIR FORCE RESERVES WANT YOUNG MEN

The United States Air Force Base Unit located at Newark Municipal Airport, announces there are still a few vacancies remaining in Newark Air Force Reserve Units. There is still time for young men of the Springfield area to join one of the Air Force Reserve Units and participate in a fifteen-day tour of active duty to be held at Stewart Field, Newburgh, New York, commencing July 24. Former Air Force personnel, former members of any other military branch, or any high school graduate over 17 years of age, without prior military service, are invited to refer to the Newark Air Force Base Public Information Office, Building 34, at the Air Base installation, at Newark Airport for fur-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Nell Knorr of 64 Warnerthe Vaux Hall Colored Giants avenue recently returned home 'at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Guerry Quits Abruptly; Says He Has His Reasons

Resignation of G. Mercer Guerry, who has been supervising principal of schools here for the past two years, shocked the Board of Education Tuesday night.

LEAVES SPRINGFIELD



Petitioners Seek Rigid Enforcement

Springfield's quarantine regulations, he could not sever relations beincluding-the-placarding of houses where mumps exist, was voted by the Board of Health last night folfor originality; Don Rosselet and lowing receipt of a petition bear-Mac Coburn, for construction; and ing the signatures of 150 residents.

The petition stated, "The undersigned wishes to bring to your attention that during the recent epi- confined to the Somerset Hospiin the hobby show for girls with demic several children who were officially quarantined with mumps, injuries. burn took first place for the boys measles, chicken pox, etc., were not confined to their premises in accordance with the rules and reculations of the local Board of Health due to the fact that the parents he had reference to charges made were negligent.

"It is respectfully suggested that some control of such circumstances be instituted so as to eliminate this Lois Walker and Patty Binder led undesirable and dangerous condi-

tion in the future." Robert Treat, registrar of vital statistics, reported 121 cases of was principal of a school in Martin second for junior boys; Joe mumps in the township during Princeton. He also taught in Pepe, Herbert Hienbach and John June. For the same period there schools in Long Island. It was whooping cough, six measles be handlcapped in having and one scarlet fever case, Treat six weeks to select a school head stated.

A letter was directed to the state September. A special meeting is and county highway departments scheduled for Tuesday; assuming requesting cleaning of the under a quorum can be obtained. portion_of_bridges maintained by those agencies in the township. Two residents of the Square Section were permitted to retain their pigs

Additional New Stamps on Sale

New_stamps are coming thick and fast these days, with many events considered worthy of commemoration. The Post Office Department announced the following issues for the near future:

On July 31, through the New York, N. Y. post office, a 5c Air Mail stamp to commemorate the Golden Anniversary of the City of New-York. Its design will depict gust 7 and 8. Play-starts-1-p, m. the five boroughs which were combined in 1898 to form the present city.-It will be issued in sheets of 100 subjects.

Also on July 31, from the Emporia. Kansas, post office, a 3c stamp in honor of William Allen White, famous author and editor. This one will be of the same size as the Edison stamp issued in February, 1947, and will come in sheets of 70 subjects.

To mark a century of friendship between the United States and Canada, the department will issue a 3c stamp, through the Niagara Falls, N. Y., post office, on August 2. It will be of the large commenorative size, arranged horizontally, and will be issued in sheets of 50 subjects. Its central design will be the Ningara Railway suspension bridge.

On August 9, from Frederick, Maryland, a 3c stamp will be issued in honor of Francis Scott Key, author of the national anthem, "Star Spangled Banner." This will also be a horizontally arranged stamp, of the large commemorative size, in sheets of 60. Collectors desiring first day can cellutions of these new issues, may send un to 10 addressed envelopes to the postmaster at the cities named, with a money order or pos-

tal note to cover the cost of

stamps. All of these stamps will be

on sale at the Springfield Post Of-

Five members of the board who

attended the meeting heard District Clerk A. B. Anderson read a transcript of the resignation, which Anderson sald Guerry tendered "abruptly" and "without warning" by telephone despite a 1948-49 contract he had already signed at \$5,000 yearly.

In resigning Guerry stated he ad a new position in New York State and would have to leave at once. He further cited the housing shortage and "other matters" as, reasons, Cuerry lived in Princeton and commuted daily during his service in Springfield: Board President August Schmidt said the board has "no one in

mind" as yet to replace Guerry, although Anderson was directed to have Benjamin Newswanger, principal of Raymond Chisholm School, contact Schmidt at once Schmidt sald this was intended only to advise him of the situa-

Board members said they had not been in contact with Mr. Guerry for several weeks. His new contract included a clause permitting either party to cancel the contract in sixty days. Although his resignation would mean that fore September 20, board memhers said they will accept it and not hold him to the letter of the clause.

Last winter Guerry was accident while traveling from Princeton to Springfield and was tal for more than a week with

Mr. Guerry's resignation wa vague, board members said. He mentioned "other matters" as one against hlm by Board members Janet Champlin and Margaret Pfitzinger that he had not been conducting fire drills during the winter months with the regularity

required by State law. Before coming here, Mr. Guerry before the opening of schools in

ENTRIES CLOSE SOON FOR TENNIS MATCHES

Entries will close at noon, July 26, for the Union County Men's Senior Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournament, The Union County Park Commission has announced. The-event-is to be held on the Warinanco Park Courts, Roselle. County residents wishing to enter may obtain entry blanks from

George T. Cron, Assistant Super-

intendent of Recreation, Administration Building, Warinanco Park, First round matches of this twenty-first annual tourney willbe held July 31 and August 1... Other matches-will be staged Au-

Championship trophics and other awards will be given winners and runners up in each division.

ATTENDS WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch 51-52 Marion avenue, accompanied by their son, John, and his flancee. Miss Lois Van Horn of Nutley, spent the week-end in Cairo, N. Y. where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Schoch's niccs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch, Jr., of Lyons place, also attended and will visit there for a week.

SUN WILL PUBLISH CHILDREN'S PHOTOS

Beginning with the July 29 issue, the SUN will publish photographs of Springfield's younger set (age three months to ten years) in its "Junior Citi-

zens Corner." If you want your child's photograph published in the SUN, send a postcard. Do not telephone, Include the following in-

formation: Your child's full name: the month, date, and year born; address and phone number.

Mail the card immediately to Photo Editor, Springfield Sun. Our photographer will make an appointment to take your child's picture in your home.

remember???

Charged with allowing an unli-







New Appointee—Ex-Clerk

"Truth" is the subject for Sun-

-Colden Text: "Ascribe ve great-

· Sermon: Passages from the King

"O send out thy light and thy

bring me unto thy holy hill, and

to the tahernacles." (Ps. 43:3) Cor-

relative passages from "Science

and Health with Key to the Scrip-

"Prayer cannot change the un-

alterable Truth, nor can prayer

alone give us an understanding of

Truth; but prayer, coupled with a

fervent habitual desire to know

and do the will of God, will bring

Looking Into

Yesteryear

From Files

OF THE SUN

5 Years Ago

Baltusrol sub post office will close

its doors forever after 32 years

of service to residents here. Car-

rler service from the main post

office has been extended to the

very doors of the branch, and the

volume of mail does not justify

At a hearing to be held in the

near future, 35 members of the

Springfield July 4 committee who

were tagged by the OPA for driv-

ing to the ceremony in Park Grove

on July 5 will be defended by

Chairman Wilbur Selander, he an-

nounced at a township meeting

A majority of township voters, 39

to 19, approved the conversion of

the Raymond Chisholm School

neating unit to coal and the ap-

propriation of an additional sum

for janitorial service at the spe-

cial election. The sum of \$25,000

sion and that of \$700 for addi-

The establishment of "Chil-

fren's Shoe Swap Centers" will be encouraged by local rationing

boards, it was announced—this

week. Swap centers, which wil

make shoes outgrown by one child

wearable by another, will fill s

10 Years Ago

The Regional Board of Educe

tion has moved toward payment

and interest due the Township

property to avoid further increas

ing interest charges on the land

acquired after voters approved

the purchase carlier in the year.

Harry C. Anderson and Fred C

ter and journeyman members of

the Board of Plumbing Examiners.

Having received word from

Washington that the Public

Work's Administration has ap-

proved a grant of \$33,750 of an

expected \$75,000 project for a

grade school in Springfield, the

Board of Education has moved to

hasty action. The board voted to

apply to the PWA for an \$85,000

loan and grant, or \$10,000 more

than already considered to build

a six-classroom structure, together

with a combination auditorium-

gymnasium addition to the pres-

Dr. Gabriel J. Liuil, local physi-

clan, who has been playing golf

only the past few years, accom-

plished the feat of a hole-in-one

at the Galloping Hill-links,

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LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Open Letter to the Township Committee

Editor, Sun: The following is unsolicited or encouraged by anyone connected with the official family of the Township of Springfield and probably will come as a complete surprise to the Police Chief and the personnel of the department. It is a suggestion from me as a citizen and taxpayer and one interested in fostering the good name

of the Township of Springfield." ment, many men who are giving of-their-time-and-effort-to-do-"a ful that, being-at-the hub of so many through highways, we have been apared the impact of the crime wave that has surged over neighboring communities. All of this is due to the efficient manner in which our police personnel has worked. All they need is a -little-encouragement-and-properpublicity for the department and the Township itself.

As a devotee of the sport of pistol shooting, I have attended many, many matches in this state and other places and have had occasion to meet the police personnel of other municipalities and competed against them. The local club has had matches with our police personnel.—I feel that I am in a position to state that it is my opinion that the Township of Springfield can send to these competetive matches a four man team that will bring to our community reputation worth having. In addition, the publicity, aside from the trophics and medals to be gained, will benefit the business portion of our community and let the world at large know that our are not only straight shooters; but can shoot straight

It appears that the budget for the Police Department will not permit -this activity. Through you, I would like to appeal to the business men, service clubs, citizens and officials of the community to give this activity serious consideration and if possible, permit the department to enter a four man team in-the-Daily Mirror Police Tournament which will take place at Teaneck, N. J. on August 19th, to 22nd, inclusive,

20th, 1948, I personally would reports.

have appeared before you at the meeting and try to start the project going, I hereby pledge myself to contribute the sum of \$25.00 towards such project, if the Township Committee cannot legally see its way clear to arrange the proper and necessary finances' for such four man team to enter

this tournament at Teaneck. Here is an activity that can put, or at least help in putting, Springfield in the public eye with some favor.

If the Township Committee or the Police Department, for reasons, cannot go along with this suggestion, how about the Chamher of Commerce, the Lions Club and Rotary Club doing something We have in our Police Depart- about it. I know that police officers cannot be spared for such attendance, because specials have to be paid to substitute for them while they are away, that's why

I suggest the appropriation or contribution by citizens or clubs or organizations for the purpose. Surely, the finance committee and police committee can find some pennics to assist in trying out this activity.

If, perchande, the police do send a team to Teaneck, my pledge perein contained stands and shall be only too glad to deliver same to a person designated as chairman of such fund and-will do so upon my return from my

HERBERT A. KUVIN

Editor, SUN: Would you please print an article in your paper about the annoying-habit some people have of continually burning garbage in their back yard? We have a neighbor that does this and these hot days our house is filled with smoke and the odor of garbage. We don't know how to cope with this as hard feelings would be made. They also have a dog which runs loos while ours has to be tied. I don't know how some people get away with these-things and others do

as they are told. I will be watching in your pape to see if you mention this and will be grateful if you do. Please do want trouble.

A RESIDENT

There are more than a half milpositions in Federal civil service hot for more active pleasures. through war-service and other types of temporary appointments, although none of them has passed Due to the fact that I will be a civil service examination, the eway on my vacation until August New Jersey Taxpayers Association

FAMOUS Knorr's Dairy Products



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Introduction

In my article which appeared in the Springfield Sun inder date of June 24th I-submitted information concerning the use of poisons for killing rats, and recommended Red Squill, Antu, and Zinc Phosphide. The following article gives in detail the methods of preparing baits and placing them; also, method of prebaiting.

Preparation of Baits

Rats will eat almost any kind of food available. Like human beings, some rats have definite preferences which must be catered to, but, generally speaking, bait materials consist of cereals, meats, fish, cheese, fruits, and vegetables. Any or all of these may be acceptable at any given time Often a change in the kind of food offered will produce the greatest success. If the rats have been eating poultry feed, baits with a meat or a fish base may yield the best results. On the other hand, occasionally rats will refuse to touch a food they are not accustomed to eating. More important than the materials used, however, is the proper preparation of the baits. Too much poison in the mixture is just as harmful as too little, for acceptance will be cut down. If the poison is not thoroughly mixed with the bait material, some parts of the bait will have too strong a concentration of the oison, while others will be too weak to produce results.

Bait material in small lots, up to a pound or two, can be mixed readily by hand, with a large spoon or paddle, in a mixing bowl, pail or similar container. Articles used in mixing poisons should be used for that purpose only, and kept separate from all other utensils oThey should be labeled 'POISON." The ingredients should be weighed carefully to insure the proper proportions, and "guess work" procedure should be guarded against. Only enough bait for use on the same day as prepared, or within a twenty-four (24) hour period, should be-mixed at one time, for baits are most acceptable when fresh.

Placement of Baits

Of greater importance than the kind of bait used, is the proper placement of the material. Rats seek shelter and protection in their movements as far as possible. Baits placed in rat travel-ways and harborages are far more likely to be found and sampled than those exposed in the open. Proper placement is necessary also from the standpoint of safety, if children, pets, and domestic animals are to be protected from exposure to the poisons. Baits should be placed under cover whenever possible. An old board or a box can be leaned against a building wall to-cover a runway. A permanent bait station for exposing the poisoned baits can be made from an inverted box with two openings (2"x3") cut in each end. This has the added attraction of providing harborage when trash piles or other rat shelters are cleaned up. In any event, baits should be placed where rats are and where they are moving , and not merely scattered anywhere at the convenience of the person exposing them.

Of equal importance is the distribution of enough bait; and, it is better to put out more than is deemed strictly necessary. The baits should be made into small balls about the size of a walnut or a marble. Care to prevent the odor of the hands from remaining about the baits or the station need not be taken, as rats are familiar with human scent. Sometimes it may be desirable to wrap the baits in a small piece of tissue or waxed paper, which can be done simply by cutting the paper into four (4) inch squares, then folding one square over each bait and twisting the ends.

Prebaiting The most satisfactory results from poisoning operations are obtained when areas to be treated are prebaited. This consists of exposing fresh, unpoisoned bait materials prepared exactly as the poisoned baits will be later except for omission of the poison. Prebaiting will indicate which foods will be most readily-accepted, where baits will best be taken, and how much material-will be consumed at a feed ing. Often it will prove satisfactory in stubborn poisoning operations, or in cases where previous poisonings have been unsuccessful. It is a simple procedure, and the extra time thus spent is well worthwhile.

All sources of food for rats should be removed, particular attention being given to such items as garbage cans, stored foods, grain bins, and exposed crates of fruits and vegetables. Trash, piled materials, or other nonfood items should be left where they are until after the baiting has been completed. Runways or burrows should not be blocked. as this might arouse the suspicion of the rats or cause them

Expose the different kinds of bait to be tested in teaspoonful quantities side by side in all spots where rats may be likely to feed upon them. Place baits late in the afternoon or early in the evening, and protect them from interference by cats, dogs, or persons. Observe the results the following morning, noting the most acceptable bait, locations where the bait was taken, and the quantity of bait consumed. The exact locations of the most favored baits should be noted carefully, as it is there that the poison baits should be placed later. Remove all uneaten buits. If no baits should be taken readily, skip-two nights and then repeat the operations with other baits until an attractive one

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nights in succession to accustom all rats to baits and locations before adding the poison. Be sure to place the poisoned baits in the same. spots as the accepted pre-

.Complete directions for the use of poisonous gases, use of traps, and other methods of killing rats, will be given in my next article to appear in an-August issue of the Unit Springfield Sun.

Three doctors from New York Medical College debunk the old custom of rubbing frost bitten ears, hands or feet with snow. The best remedy is to leave frost bitten parts alone in room temperature and obtain medical treatment as soon as possible. Treatment with heparin, a drug which discourages blood clotting, can stave off gangrene and possible loss of members.

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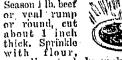
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Miss Sautter, a commercial artist, is an alumna of Battin High graduate of Union High School, her residents of Springfield.

finnce attended Seton Hall Col- Kohler-Cooper College of Rutgers University, Atpresent he is employed by Celanese Laboratories in Summit. Mr. Flamme is a veteran of four years Miss Jean Eveline, to William J. in the Fifth and Far Eastern Air

The wedding will take place Au-

GUEST AT EVAS-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva of Springfield avenue, have had as School, Elizabeth, and the New- their guests the past several days, ark-School of Fine and Industrial Jack Schaefer, of Miami Beach, Art. During the war she served Fla. He is the son of Mr. and as a Red Cross nurse's aide. A Mrs. Anthony Schaefer, former

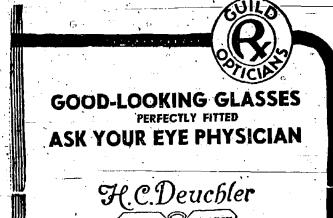
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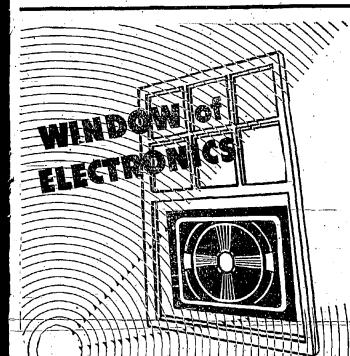
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Mrs. Frank R. Kohler place in St. Andrew's Church in Mount Holly Saturday. The Rev.

Miss Ruth Carr Cooper attended her sister as maid of honor, and Henry Lucking of Staten Island served as best man,

Marion Matics performed the cere-

Prior to the wedding march, a short organ recital was played by Miss Marion Lippincott.

The bride, given in marriage by ier brother, Charles Minijn Cooper, was attired in a street length dress of white faille with which she wore a picture hat of white ulle. A coreage of white spray orchids was the bridal bouquet. Miss Cooper carried a handkerchief of old rose point lace brought from the Paris Exposition of 1870 for her grandmother's wedding. She was the eighth family bride to carry this heirloom.

The honor mald were aqua fallle with a matching picture hat of tulle, and a corsage of sweethear

Mrs. Cooper, mother of the bride, chose a dusty blue gown of embroidered linen_with_matching_hat for the occasion, and were gardenias. Mrs. Kohler wore a gray print silk dress with accents of blue and green, and with it she combined black accessories. Pastel awcet neas were her flowers. A reception for the familles was held at Carslake's Dining Room

following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kohler are honeymooning in the Poconos and will return to 27 Salter street after

Westfield Girl

To-Wed Local Grad Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betz of Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Buth Francis, to Joseph Alimonti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nazzarineo Alimonti, of Garwood, and Regional High School graduate.

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Miss Donna Spencer, daughter liams and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward of the Harry Spencers of Prospect Birch of Youngstown, Ohio, The place, left last week to spend two weeks with a college chum in Wildwood. The girls are classmates at Bucknell College in Lewisburg, Pa.

Mrs. J. Stanley Werner of Severns avenue spent the week of July 5 in Bechtelsville, Pa., with her mother, Mrs. Marletta Hertzog. She was joined later by Mr. Werner and their daughter, Gloria.

Over the week-end of July 17 Mr. and Mrs. John Bunnell of Flemer avenue were at their farm in Bevins entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunnell of Morris avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer of Prospect place.

Mrs. D. Messner of Flemer avenue visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Slaughter, at Watertown, N. Y., last week-end.

Week-end guests of the Robert D. Treats of Bryant avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney D. Marks and Mrs. Harry Hoopes, all of Bultimore, Md. Mrs. Marks-is-Mr. and Mrs. Treat's daughter.

Mrs. S. V. Ricketts of Morris avenue left_yesterday to spend a lew days with her son, A. T. Ricketts of Bethlehem, Pa. While there she will attend the wedding of Mrs. A. T. Rickett's sister.

Alfred-Bowman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of Bryant avenue, celebrated his ninth birthday on Tuesday with a pionic supper followed by home movies. The 'guests included Carol and Joan Beebe, Doris Vohden, Acis Nenninger and Dorothy Britto of Springfield, and Donald and Nancy Sutherland_of_Bloomfield.

Mrs. Wellington Smith of Short Hills avenue left Tuesday to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Tomkin of Manasquan.

Miss Phoebe Briggs of Morris wenue spent last Sunday with hernephew, Albert D. Briggs of Belmead, who is staying at Camp Watchung.

Mrs. Irwin Dorries and son, Lee, of Keeler street have recently returned from a week's vacation at West Belmar.

Over the week-end of July 17, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohler of Salter street entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Birch of Manchester, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wil-

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Mrs. Post was guest of honor Miss Ethel Voelker, daughter of at a gathering of neighbors in the Paul Voelkers of Bryant avethe home of Mrs. H. C. Kates, 174 nue, has recently returned home So Springfield avenue on Monday for a 2 week vacation from Rochnight. A social evening was spent, ester, N. Y., where she is studying and Mrs. Post was presented with a bon voyage gift.

Bruce Logan of 212 So. Spring-Miss Peggy McMullen, daughter field avenue, was host to neighof the Henry McMullens of Molter bors for the pleasure of Mr. Post avenue, has been visiting Miss on Tuesday night. He was also Emily Moeller in Washington, D. presented with a gift. C. Miss Moeller is Miss McMullen's

ON WESTERN TRIP

Charles Breiner of 175 Tooker avenue left last week for a month's trip through the west. He will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nendze and visit his mother and family in on, Raymond, of 76 Washington Missoula, Montana, and will stop avenue, accompanied by Mr. and at Ansley, Nebraska, on return Mrs. Edward Ulichny and their trip, where he will spend a few daughter, Janet, of 37 Washingdays with his brother, Ernest ton avenue, recently returned Breiner and family. His last stop from a two-weeks vacation at will be at Macomb, Ill., where he will see an uncle, John Breiner, and other relatives.

Long Island Residents Here A son, Gregg Allen, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, was born re-Mrs. Ted Piechowitcz and daughter, Marcia, of Astoria, Long Island, spent the week-and cently in Overlook Hospital, Sumat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norderson of 28 Waverly avenue. He man Eva, 89 Springfield avenue.



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Ground Is Broken For Country Home

MOUNTAINSIDE - A groundbreaking ceremony for the 54-bed addition to the Children's Country | sang "God Bless America." They Home in New Providence road, were accompanied by Mrs. Edwas held Friday. Among the more than-fifty-persons-attending-weremembers of the board of managers and advisory committee, the building committee and many friends of the home."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Help Wanted Male and Female

moved by County Treasurer Arthur N. Pierson, who is chairman of the building committee. The Rev. William K. McKinney, pastor emeritus of the Presbyterian Church, offered a prayer, and fifteen of the patients at the home ward Menerth, instructor.

-Mrs.-Harry-A.-Kniffin,-president of the home, in giving the welcome, said: "This is an eventful day in the life of the Children's Country Home, one toward which we have been working for the past

"The 25th anniversary of the

was observed July 2, 1923 and four years later, or in June 1927, the Rose Cottage was dedicated, and in Murch 1939, the Bridges-Delemater Cottage was built. Our former achievements were accomplished by having faith in God, faith in the merit of our undertaking and a willingness on our

tions through these many years have made possible this undertaking; our auxiliarles including the Cafe Chantant committee of the Oranges, our Volunteer Aides, our doctors, nurses and technicians our patients and their familles and our friends in all walks of life; those who have given us wise council: those who have made contributions large and small, and the children and some old people who have brought us their pen-

part to work and work untiringly

in spite of obstacles. We board

members are indebted today to a

host of friends whose contribu-

nice and sometimes a flower picked by the wayside.

today, but I know it can be ac complished," Mrs. Knittin concluded.

ing was awarded in June to Daw son and Johnstone of Westfield. Because of the high costs of building construction, the entire structure may not be completed at this time. Funds available amount to approximately \$200,000.

The building was designed by Architect Ray O. Peck of Westfield. Other members of the bullding committee are Henry L. Rost, president of the People's Bank and Trust Co., of Westfield, and John

and now it's Township Treasurer Floyd Merlette's personal plea for a cut in salary which is making the front pages of virtually every newspaper in the country . . Wish Merlett-would make up his mind about that "e" on the end of it was decided to get under way his name . . . city editors are raising cane with reporters on the

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Teen-age Recreation Program Gets Under Way in Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE - A teen-age, tion of any liability due to inecreation program gets under way in the horough, tonight, July | while the children take part in the 22, on the school grounds, Spon- games or are on the playground. sored by the Mountainside Civic Council, the program offers softball, quoits, volley_ball, croquet the donation of any outdoor and and other sports for persons be | indoor equipment no longer being tween 12 and 21 years of age.

As soon as the Board of Education grants the Council the use of the school gym, the program can badminton, and shuffleboard. Any be moved indoors on rainy nights | usable or repairable games would for indoor games and dancing. The program will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday during the balance of July and August.

Long an ideal in the minds of Civic Council members, though put off until the future when "we have A Civic Center," this year, though only a small amount of funds is on hand. All Civic Council funds are received from the Community Association for recreation purposes in the Borough. In the past it has sponsored teen-age dances, and a welcome home dance for local ervicemen: as well as the softball leagues, and men's and women's bowling leagues.

For the small fry this year, the program includes a Wednesday afternoon story hour by Librarian Mrs. L. A. Jennings at 3 o'clock in the Library, through courtesy of the Public Library Board of Trustees; and on Fridays a Nature program in Echo Lake Park play area near Mountain avenue, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Rulison of Trailside Museum. The Nature program starts tomorrow, the 23rd, but-the Library-hour-started last week with more than forty

children present. Notices are being distributed throughout the Borough this week on the recreation program, by members of the Civic Council, president William VanNest stated. The Council has obtained the services of E. Quick, instructor at the Westfield Tennis Club, as recreational director. Mr. Quick will be assisted by two members of the Council each program night. All teen-agers taking part must present a release slip signed by heir parents, absolving the Civic Council and the Board of Educa-

TWO MORE RESIDENTS

IN JURY INQUIRY MOUNTAINSIDE - Two additional residents of the Borough have been summoned by Process Server Harry Coplan, Union County court attendant, to appear at this week's three hearings that will close the series of inquiries us to the manner in which local grand juries are drawn. They are: Austin O. Allen of Mountain ave-

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juries which may be suffered

In view of the Council's, short-

age of funds, they would welcome

used in private homes. Some of

the items required, but still not

purchased, is a pingpong table,

be welcome. Call Mrs. Elmer

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MOUNTAINSIDE - The newly-

formed Drum and Bugle Corps

marched with nine members of

the Fire Department in the Chat-

ham Fire Department's Golden

Jubilee parade Saturday afternoon

truck was taken from the Bor-

vere second and third in the line

of parade, received small medals

in commemoration of their partici-

pation in the parade which took

about two and one-half hours to

Motel on Highway

and operated by Rene Gargiulo of

North Arlington, has been ap-

idea at a recent special meeting

following the recommendations of

the Board of Adjustment; the con-

sent being subject to several con-

ditions: Mrs. -Violet--Voorhees

owner of the property and the

zoning change petitioner was to

present full plans of the proposed

200 room structure; and that there

must be a guaranteed septic tank

system installed. It was suggested

that drainage might be helped by

an casement through adjoining

Woolley questioned the reason

for an okay on the motel, line-

much as the Borough had only

recently turned down a much

smaller place on the other side of

the highway due to lack of polic-

ing facilities. Woolley said it

would be his idea that a larger

place would be harder to police

property.

proved by the Council.

Okayed by Boro

Council meeting).

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BORO'S NEW DRUM

CORPS IN PARADE

MOUNTAINSIDE - The same Amoco Station reported broken into by Officer Frank Salzer, and for which he is now under suspicion by the Police Department and the Borough Council, was broken into again on July 20.

Charles Boyton, an employee reported the break-in to Special Officer Emmett J. Dugan at 7:15 a. m. A total of \$21.90 in change and \$15,00 in bills was taken, with entrance to the station having been made by the rear window. The thief apparently cut himself when breaking the window because blood stains were found.

Set Bail at \$500 For Suspended Cop

MOUNTAINSIDE - Officer in Chatham? Only the Ford fire Frank Salzer, who was suspended by the Borough Council last week The Mountainside groups, which upon suspicion of theft, was ordered held in \$500 ball for Grand Jury action when he pleaded not guilty Saturday to a grand larceny charge before Recorder Albort J. Benninger. The charge was made by Police Chief Charles

Salzer was arrested Friday night at his home in Jersey City, by local patrolmen Christian-Fritz and Harry Boyton, Chief Honocker had warrants issued for the arrest (Due to lack of space last after. Salzer had failed to appear week, the following was deleted for a private hearing by the Pofrom the article on the Borough lice Committee of the Council Friday night. Present at the hear-MOUNTAINSIDE - Norman ing were most of the Council, but the hearing was in charge of Po-Woolley, former councilman, and lice-Commissioner-Charles Carson council-nominee, questioned Mayand Committeemen Joseph Komioh or Thorne at the meeting, as to and Fabian Vincent. rumors around the Borough that

It is understood Salzer will be the motel supposedly to be built given a hearing by the Borough Council on July 27. Carson said that hearing would not be public. The purpose of the hearing is to Mayor Thorne informed Woolley determine whether Salzer will be that the Council had oltayed the permitted to remain on the police

MORE DONATIONS FOR BUGLE CORPS

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountainside Drum and Bugle Corps were the recipients this week of two more cash donations; one from Ralph Sandler, proprietor of the Mountainside Drug Store, and the other from the Mountainside Fire Department.

Members have been asked by Fire Chief Carl Madsen of Green Brook Township, to participate-in the parade and dedication of their new_fire_truck on August 1.

CAR FIRE

MOUNTAINSIDE - Local firemen extinguished a fire Friday-at 3:50 p. m., in a car driven by Ida Kagen of North Plainfield. The fire was discovered as the car was being driven east on Route 29 near New Providence road. Damage was confined mostly to the car seat.

VISITS RELATIVES

MOUNTAINSIDE - The James Mullins of New Providence road, visited relatives in Englishtown home from Prospyterian Hospital

Fishing Violation Draws Heavy Fine

MOUNTAINSIDE - Recorder Albert J. Benninger in Police Court Thursday night, levied a fine of \$22.50 on Warren H. Handschin of Union, for fishing on July 4 in Lake Hopatcong without a license. The summons was issued by Warden Alfred F. Blakley, who said Handschin had been slipped-a-license by Edward Stecher, a companion. Stecher, also of Union. was fined \$22.50 for unlawfully loaning his license to another per-

Speeding brought fines of \$10 to Sydney M. Brasch of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., and \$15 to Alexana S. Matisse of Lebanon.

For driving on the shoulder of the road and passing cars on the right, Jean G. Citrella of Green Brook was fined \$12. For pessing a red light, Commodore D. Rarich of Spring City, Pa., was fined \$8.

Keiper-Schweitzer Marriage in Union

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mies Janet Keiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keiper of Union, and Frederick Schweitzer of Cedar avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schweitzer, were married Saturday in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, by the Rev. Fred W. Druckenmiller. pastor.

The bride wore a street length dress of powder blue sheer crepe with white accessories. Miss Mabel Wilkins of Roselle Park was the bride's only attendant. She wore a street length dress of yellow sheer crope with white accessories. Wilbur Boyton of the Borough was best man.

Following the ceremonius wedding dinner was held at the Stockholm in Somerville, for members of the bridal party. The couple is on a wedding trip to Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

The bride a graduate of Union High School, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at Roselle. Mr. Schweltzer attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. and served two years in the Navy during World War II. He is employed by the American Tyne Founders, Elizabeth, The couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Mountainside Calendar

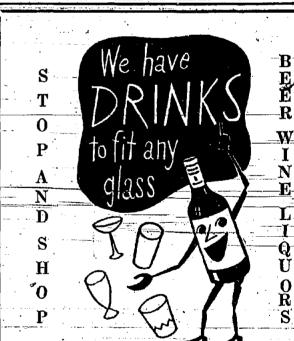
Thursday (July 22)-and weekly-Teen-age Recreation Program on school grounds 6:30 to

8:30 p. m. Friday (July-23)-and-weekly =Nature Program by Mrs. Mildred Rulison, in Echo Lake Park Playground, youngsters 5 years of

age and up. Tuesday (July 27)-and weekly-Teen-ago Recreation Program. school ground, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Wodnesdays (July 28) - and weekly-Library Story Hour 3

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to the same club. However, they

won the second league meeting

and went on to capture the East-

More than 60 prospective Yank-

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Queries

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this project.

Playground News

Washington (ne custom at all county and city hlaygrounds, a point sys- nerup. In basketball shooting, tem is being used at the Washington yard. An explanation on how the system works is necessary to grownups who do not come in con-

tact with this arrangement. The point system has been installed for the purpose of giving the children a goal to attain while pions from the Springfield area competing in games against each other. Every time a child takes part in a contest, he is given 5 points for entering, 10 for third place, 15 for second position, and 20 points for winning the event. At the end of the summer, those at the top of the list receive championship medals,

Washington playground has, ir the past week, named two out-



and basketball shooting. Harry Lydiksen defeated all competitors in checkers. Lolan Beers was run-Henry Walton placed first on the list after defeating Richard Bedmarik and Harry Lydiksen in the finals.

These boys and other Washington playground champions will compete later against other chamfor the city title.

Horseshoes and baseball throwing will be contested this week. STEVE BEEMER

Raymond Chisholm School Now well into our 4th week of activity the Springfield Playgrounds are enjoying a deserved popularity. This past week has indeed been busy down at our temporary quarters, Regional Park. Although we can't boast of any first or seconds in recent compeitlons, we can say that we made good showing and have proved ourselves sportsmen. The competitions were in horseshoes, quoits, checkers, sand-building, hobby show and hopscotch. Our muscles

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standing champions in checkers | are getting well-developed on the paddle tennis courts, and the sandbox, swings and slides are never empty.

This week the arts and crafts specialty has been bracelet making and pot holder weaving. Some very artistic works have resulted. We hope to be back at our playground very shortly, but until then the children are being met and taken to Regional.

SHANE BESHKIN

James Caldwell School The members of the James Caldwell Playground again spent another enjoyable week at the county park behind Regional High School. There are so many activities that it has become difficult to decide in which a child will participate. A-typical-playground day would be something like this-Johnny and Mary, as we shall call them, arrive at the Caldwell School at 10 a. m. met their leader, and with the other children, go to Regional, There, Johnny heads for the featherball while Mary dits down to paint a jar. In about minutes, Johnny has switched to paddle-tennis and a professional football game in Mary is weaving a pot holder. Time flies and the morning is over. The afternoon produces cheeker games and a horseshoe tournament. Johnny and Mary make bracelets or play a speedy game of badminton. Before they know it it is time for supper and

the day has passed. Such a day is varied by unusual activities. A sand modeling contest, for example, was helde last ern Division championship. Butweek and Regional High School, the State Prison and Yankee Stadium were created by Johnny and Frank Scarillo and Joe Pepe. The Flaherty July 28 at Cheshire stadium was adorned with pictures of baseball players and had miniature base foul markers and last year's stars and several imscore boards. The boys were given first prize for originality.

Let's hope that such enthusiasic participation will continue.

MARTHA GILMAN Wentz Avenue Playground Wood blocks that were started last week have been completed and are very well done. Those who nade them are: Martha Kisch. Paul Meade, Brian Meade, Ned Davenport Andrew-Shepard, Richard Pancani, Bob Jamison Albert Hector, George Campbell Barbara Eberbach, John Heppinger, Christine Meyer and Fred

A very strenuous hike was takn Friday with twenty tired people-at-its-end.-Participating in the trip were: Ned Davenport, Peter Meyer, Christine Meyer, Paul Meade. Brian Meade, Bob Jamison, Martha Kisch, Fred Mills, Richard Pancani, Barbara Eberbach, Maureen Neal, Charles Stevens, loey Nowicke, Bobby Nowicke, Marilyn Martelack, Patty-Marsh, Albert Hector, Mary Ann Pettinchio and Mickey Rettinchio. A volunteer clean-up committee



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NANCY WELDON Insurance (World War I) policy?" A. a. Total and permanent dis-Pro Football for

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ability benefits. b. Total disability benefits when this provision has been incorporated in the insured's contract. Either benefit ncludes a waiver of premiums. Q. "May a veteran be furnished

domiciliary care and be employed

outside the VA center?", asks a

nan in Mercer County.

Q. A woman in Hunterdon County says, "My husband is in need of hospitalization for a mental condition, but refuses to conight football game. The game operate. How shall I proceed." will be played for the benefit of A. Obtain advice at the nearest office of the Division of Veteran: Services, or contact, direct, the Veterans Administration. .

> ernment request its return?" A. Yes.

n the pre-season game last Au-Paterson, was laid out by Major Enfant, a French engineer, who was also, responsible for the planilng of Washington, D. C.

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SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Boringtield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, on Wednesday evening, August 11th, 1948, at 8:30 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, in the Springfield Municipal Building, and then publicly opened and read for:

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Q. From Morris County come he query, "If it is shown that c burial flag cannot be delivered to next of kin after being used to drape the casket, may the Gov

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To: Joseph H. Dubi, his heirs, devisces and personal representatives, and Mrs. Joseph H. Dubi, wife of Joseph H. Dubi, wife of Joseph H. Dubi, By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery dated June 21, 1948 in acause wherein Raiph E Dietz is complainant and Joseph H. Dubi and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the Bill of Complainant on or before the 23rd day of August next, or the said Bill will be taken as confessed against you. portant additions from rival pro

Said Bill is filed to foreclose tax sale certificates Nos. 205 and 206 which are dated Soptember 11, 1945, and which were recorded on September 13, 1945 in Book 1447 of Mortgages for Union County at pages 217 and 218

Union County at pages 217 and 248 respectively.
Said certificates cover property located in the Borough of Mountainaide, Union—County. New Jersey, and described as Lots 1, 2, and 3, and 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 in Block H upon a costain man entitled "Parkway Estates

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Board of Zoning Adjustment in the
Council Chamber, Borough Hall,
Tuesday evening, July 27, 1948, at 8:15
o'clock, on the matter of an appeal
of the Lafayette Development Co. to
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President, Sheffield Farms Company, Inc.

The New Jersey Poll

Democrats See Party Primarily for Workers

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll Democrats and Republicans don't see eye to eye on what the

Democratic Party stands for, a recent New Jersey Poll discloses. Democrats look on their party primarily as the working man's party. Three out of every eight (37%) Democrats say this. Other things the party stands for according to Democratic voters throughout the state are low tariffs; decept, honest government; liberal views; lower prices; and democracy."



GOP voters, on the other hand, say that the Democratic Party stands for too much government regulation and control; a party that doesn't have a policy; extreme expenditures; policies not good for the country; radical and leftist leanings; heavy taxes; relief; and New Deal ideas.

On only one point do equal numbers of Democrats and Republicans agree—that the Democratic Party rushed to the hospital where Dick stands for full aid to Europe.

Independent voters throughout the state generally evidence a middle of the road course.

As was the case with the Republican Party (revealed in last week's report) huge segments of the voting public evidence little knowledge of what the Democratic Party stands for.

More than half the voters in the state (53%) either; say that they don't know what the Democratic Party stands for (36%) or that there's no difference between the Democratic Party and the GOP (17%).

As might be expected, more-independent voters (45%) and Republicans (34%) say they don't know what the Democratic Larty stands for than do Democrats (29%),

When New Jersey Poll-reporters asked: "What do you believe the Democrats stand for today?"

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	Total		
	State	Rep.	Dem_{τ}
Pro labor; for working class	16%	5%	37%
More government control; too	·•		
much regulation	6%	10%	1%
Full aid to Europe	5%	5%	5%
They don't know themselves;		•	
they have no policy	3%	6%	1%
Extreme expenditures			-
spend all they can	3%	5%	0
Too radical; too far to left	2%	4%	1%
Liberal views	2%	1%	4%
Low tariffs		. 0	5%
Heavy taxes	2%	3%	. 0
Policies not good for country	-250	5%	.0
Decent, honest government	290	- 1%-	5%
Lower prices	1%	0	3%
Democracy	1%	0	3%
Relief; WPA	1%	2%	0 .
New Deal ideas	1%	2%	0 -:
Other reasons	7%	8.90	8%
No difference; both same	17% -	16%	9%
Don't know		34%	29%
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Our Neighbors

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And in Fair bawn-a-worker-atthe Sandoz Chemical Company found it doesn't always pay to be an eager beaver.

This worker, a man who doesn't work by the clock, stepped across the threshold of his plant shortly before seven. Brr-ing went the burglar alarm. It wasn't long before alert police, guns ready appeared on the scene. The worker was released after he promised police he would hereafter appear for work at a more reasonable hour.

There are no more bats in the belfry of the Gladstone Methodist Ohurch. It might be called an act of God. For all the beliry residents were killed by a recent electrical storm when a bolt from the not so blue skies struck the steeple of the Gladstone Church.

Essex County Is Hub Of Vital Zones, Says— **Commissioner Miller**

"Progress in every section of New Jersey is directly affected by the proposed traffic relief arteries in the North Jersey metropolitan areas with Essex County as the hub of a great residential and modern industrial zone," State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., said recently.

"The reports just compiled on overland transportation facilities in the northern part of the state, he continued, "are part of the long-range studies the State Highway Department is constantly making. The South Jersey metropolitan district requirements are also included in the continuous studies which are on a state-wide

"Encouragement in the solution of problems-has-been-given-us-by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll whose progressive policies and clear vision are exemplified in his words: 'Our cities, whether or not they are conscious of the fact, are engaged in a fight for their municipal lives. That some of these cities have handleapped themselves by short-sighted policles and a failure to use their assets to best advantage is beside the point .--

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85-91 Baker Street 2-6 Burnett Avenue 97-99 Baker Street 72 "__!_ " 185-189 Maplewood Avenue

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The answers to both these questions is of course "No." It could easily be possible that all-or most of the above rates can be substantially reduced in a perfectly honest and legitimate manner.

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The Teen-Ager.... . Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

American homelife is heading for the rocks. The storm tossed family social set-up is showing imminent signs of cracking. If I sound foreboding and gloomy it is because I mean to. I am a doomcaster who-tempers his love of rose colored glasses with an Irish optimistic cynicism and fear

lest the leprechans get us all. Perhaps this subject is too heavy for summer reading. A tall cool glass of some sort of devil's brew and a pile of detective stories strewn about your divan would be more enjoyable status, but let me warn you-you are already too sedentary and status quosome Signs of dry rot in our family life are all about us. Let us take notice before they cause us to take one way path to nowhere.

Moving Fast I maintain that my generation has been born into a weird and wonderful era and I have absoutely no yen to push back the clock and take up existence in some past day. But things are movf moral and social ways has lead

These things worry me about my generation's future: The divorce rate, bringing up the kids and lack of a moral basis for society.

-I'd like to-do-a-little-writing onnow. In future articles I will cover the others, Just how soon in the future will be is hard to say. It depends upon how soon I feel like getting around to it. Let's take divorce. And man,

America sure is taking it. Statistics say too generous a helping to be healthy. By the time I get around to marrying the chances will be 50-50 that my little love nest will fall increcefully into the arms of a domestic court sooner or later, probably sooner. We will promise to love, honor and commit Now for gosh sakes this isn't a

We need (not a foolish verboten m divorces as some misguided Association.

groups seem to think) but a better preparation before marriage.

Favors Tests

Marriage clinics at several colleges have been going long enough to announce concrete proof that pre-marriage teaching and educa tion pays off. The village busybody is often proved wrong when she predicts failure to the so and so's marriage, but scientific tests are unbiased. True they're not infallible but brother, they sure help.

I am in favor-of requiring all couples to cease billing and cooing long enough to take these pre marriage psychological tests and at least be exposed to the results before they say, "I do." As I undering fast. Already an unsteadiness stand it these tests simply attempt o point out the educational, intelligence and personality ratings of the future bride and bridegroom, warning them if there is nothing but numny love in their interest in each other.

Adequate courses in sex hygiene and domestic problems in higheach of these topics beginning school should be made available on a nationwide scale. The problem can be solved. It needs only public action.

> RESIDENCE OF PRESIDENTS As a summer resort, New Jersey found favor with Presidents Lincoln, Grant. Pierce, Buchanan. Harrison, Garfield, Arthur and Woodrow Wilson. The chief executives relaxed at Cape May and Long Branch.

- DOCTOR'S LIFE SPAN Doctors live practically as long and succumb proportionately- to the same cause of death as men healthy atmosphere in which to of the same age in the general encourage a nation of home folks. | population, according to a report made by the American Medical

Deserted Village

Summit, N. J., August 19 valley through which Green Brook winds on its willow village of Feltville, in the midst of nearly a thousand State Approves and woodland. Twenty-three Over 34 Million years ago Feltville-was a thriving factory and farming village of three or four-hundred inhabitants, with a busy mill, a bustling country store, a prosperous school and a well attended church, On August 9 the whole place with its 26 decaying houses, its bat-tenated mill and its bramble chocked graveyard, were sold at auction for a

little more than \$11,000." That was the description the deerted village of Feltville, located between the First and Second Mountains of the Watchung Range by a Summit writer in 1889.

Today Feltville, the deserted vilage as it is known, is part of the Watchung Reservation and owned by the Union County Park Com mission.

-Twelve-Houses-Still-Stand Twelve of the twenty-six orignal houses are still standing, eleven of which are rented by the Park Commission to residents of this area. The school house is now a duplex.

Feltville's original three or fourhundred inhabitants now number 47, mostly youngish professional couples with one or two-children, and the homes in which they live equipped with modern utilities, which were built by David Felt. the prosperous printer and stationer, who in 1845 founded the community around his paper manufacturing business. Or David Felt, the same Sum-

mit-writer-from-the-last-century Dictatorial Owner

"The owner of this village was a man of strong, positive nature, cold and reserved, and he ruled the village people as far as he could with as much methodical strictness as he applied to his boxwood hedges and well trimmed cedar trees. All his employees were compelled to trade at his store . . . at seven o'clock in the morning the bell on the barn of the great

mansion rang for work to begin . . at twelve and one o'clock it rang for dinner and recess mnd-whon-night-had fallen and nine o'clock had come, the bell rang and ill fared the youth or maiden who were found strolling in the rocky glen."

No such strict landlord now mission, life is quite cheerful in this seeluded semi-ghost town. The commission reports that the very seclusion makes for an unusual community spirit. Last summer, for instance barn dances were held by members of the community in the large barn still standing in Feltville. There was a community tennis court and tennis club and a

However there was one period last winter when residents in the described village perhaps felt truly Isolated from the outside world. During the heavy storm in the gen third with 574 and Essex winter some householders were

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CATCHING UP

THE WORLD

Sometimes this observer of the American-scene-wonders if there has been any progress at all—in a fundamental sense— in United States thinking since our forefathers wrote the declaration of Independence 171 years ago. When we re-read that document and the Constitution which followed-it, and compare the thinking in them with the thinking behind the furore over civil rights today, we wonder ... and become disturbed.

There has been progress, of course, a great deal of progress, in building on to the simple basic principles in the charters of the U. S., but the philosophy of huthe people is primitive in comparison with the philosophy of those who risked their necks to establish-this country-in-the first-place. That is the reaction we get from

the revolt within the Democratic party, the meeting last week in Birmingham to choose presidential and vice-presidential candidates in opposition to President Truman and Senator Barkley and the platform adopted at that session. ALL MEN EQUAL

But to go back to the beginning for a moment, the Declaration of Independence states:

"We hold these truths to be selfevident: that all men are createdequal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inaliens - "About four miles able rights; that among these are southwest of this place (Sum-life, liberty, and the pursuit of mit), in a narrow but fertile happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among-men deriving their just powers from the consent of the Written 10 years later, the Con-

For Vet Loans

Veteran business loans totaling \$34,408,709 were approved for State guarantee up to July 1 of this year while additional applications totaling \$3,392,209 were denied, according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the State Department of Economic Development where the veteran loan guarantees and other veteran services are administered. ...

The 34 million dollar figure represents a total of 14,824 applications. Although the State asks for indications of no more than a reasonable degree of success in the enterprise, and voluntary business counsclors in each community_advise the veteran as well as the State on the soundness of the project for which money is sought, there are frequent refusals of loan applications, and in some cases veterans, who have had their applications approved, change their minds and withdraw without applying for the loan. Since September 1945, 1,508 applications amounting to \$3,392,209 have been denied and there have been 1,419 withdrawals of applications,

Of 13,405 businesses or professlonal offices established with the aid of a State guaranteed veteran loan, and already in operation on as the basis of its position, con-July 1, the greatest number, 5,051, tending that the 10th Amendment were in retail trade; 2,192 offered gave to the states the power to some type of service; 1,034 were in run their own affairs in all areas manufacturing; and 950 in motor not otherwise covered specifically transportation.

Greatest_Number in Essex

The greatest number of approved applications, 2,079, were in the Birmingham platform, "is the Essex County, Bergen was second greatest charter of human liberty with 1,689; Passaic third with 1,- ever conceived by the mind of 350 and Union fourth with 1,053. man. _Colonel_Warren_S. Hood, director of the Division of Veterans Services, states that veteran business loan applications showed a gradual tapering off during the first six months of this year. Thiswas a natural trend. However, the graph has begun to climb again. as veterans are completing academic, vocational or professional training and entering business for themselves,

Hood points out that applicalong for State-guaranteed loans for the purchase of household furnishings also are increasing. He thinks this may indicate that seprules over the deserted village. In arate living quarters are becomfact-according to the Park Com- ing available for some of those veteran familles who previously have had to "double up" with rela-

Up to July 1, State-guaranteed household furnishing loans were approved for 5,193 applicants and amounted to \$3,135,210. And additional 300 applications for a total of \$192,070 were denied. The greatest number of guar-

anteed loans on household finenishings, as on business loan applications, were in heavily populated urban counties. Passaic led with 996 approved applications; Hudson was second with 684; Berfourth with 433.

For both types of loans, local banks provide the funds to New Jersey veteran applicants. If the loan applications are approved, the banks will receive a State guarantee up to 00 per cent of the unpaid balance. Business loans are granted for a maximum of \$3,000 each for the establishment of a small business, profession or farm- or margarine. Pile up six or seven ing entorprise. Repayment is strips. Cut through the pile at inspread over a period of six years, tervals of one and one-half inches though a number of veterans ale part of the total borrowed, House- These are the delicious rolls that hold furnishing loans can not ex- come apart in thin "leaves" (segcoed \$1,000, and these must be repaid within two years.

stitution added specifics to this general statement, setting forth in detail in the first 10 amendments the basic rights of citizens. In man rights existing today in the 1865, slavery was abolished under minds of a very large minority of Amendment XIII and three years later, the 14th Amendment set forth the principle that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States." The 15th Amendment, ratified in 1870, specified that the right to vote "shall not be-denied-or-abridged ... an account of race, color, or previous

condition of servitude." "TO SECURE THESE RIGHTS" Jumping all the way to 1947, we find the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, whose chairman was Charles E. Wilson, adding another highly significent

hapter to the record. "All men are created equal as well as free," said that report. Stemming from this principle is the obligation to build social institutions that will guarantee equality of opportunity to all men. Without this equality freedom be-

mes an illusion. "Thus the only aristocracy that s consistent with the free way of life is an aristocracy of talent and achievement. The grounds on which our society accords respect, influence, or reward to each of its citizens must be limited to the quality of his personal character

and of his social contribution." Acting on the strength of this report, with its outline of four undamental rights of citizens, President Truman called for legisation against lynching, poll taxes, racial segregation, and discrimination in employment. His message aroused the wrath of Southerners, ind in the face of the tirades from he representatives of that section, Congress adjourned before the Renublican and Democratic conventions without taking action.

PLATFORM PLANKS

wrote civil rights planks into their platforms. The GOP declared it federal legislati<u>on as may</u> be necessary to maintain" civil rights, including laws against lynching. poll taxes, and segregation in the armed forces. And the Democrats overrode their Southern members by putting through a statement "highly commending" . President Truman-"for his courageous amounting to a total of \$3,151,335. stand" and urging enactment of

Strangely, the B!rmingham meeting quoted the Constitution, too. in the Constitution,

"We believe that the Constitution of the United States," says

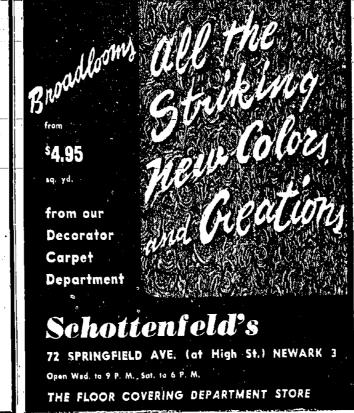
"We oppose all efforts to invade or destroy the rights vouchsafed by it to every citizen of this republic.

"We stand for social and economic justice, . . . We oppose the totalitarian, centralized, bureaucratic government and the police state called for by the Democratic and_Republican_conventions.

"We stand for the segregation of the races and the racial integrity of each race; the constitutional right to choose one's associates; to accept private employment without governmental interference, and to earn one's living in any lawful way. We oppose the ployment by federal bureaucrain called for by the misnamed civil rights program. We favor home rule, local self government, and a minimum interference with individual rights," etc., etc.

That's where we are today. Civil rights legislation may be enacted during the special session of Congress-called-by-Truman, but we doubt if legislation will change the viewpoint of the southern revolters. Laws and judicial decisions will help, of course, but it will take long years of education to change the philosophy. In that task is needed the help of every single person who believes in "an aristocracy of talent and achievement."

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HOME DESIGNS FOR

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Home and Garden Page



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narias send out side growth which needs-to-be cut back after they bloom. That will permit them to send out new growth for next year's bloom. Bloom on new growth will be better bloom and more plentiful. Then pruning will help you keep the plants young as well as within bounds.

garden. Such perennials as arabis.

aubretia, pinks, dwarf phlox, alys-

sum, helianthemums and sapo-

Many of the perennial plants which bloom before mid-June can be divided, cut back and moved now. They will then establish strong enough crowns before next pring to give good bloom again. If division is delayed until fall the bloom in 1949 will likely be light or may be entirely lacking.

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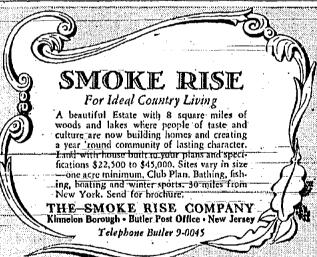


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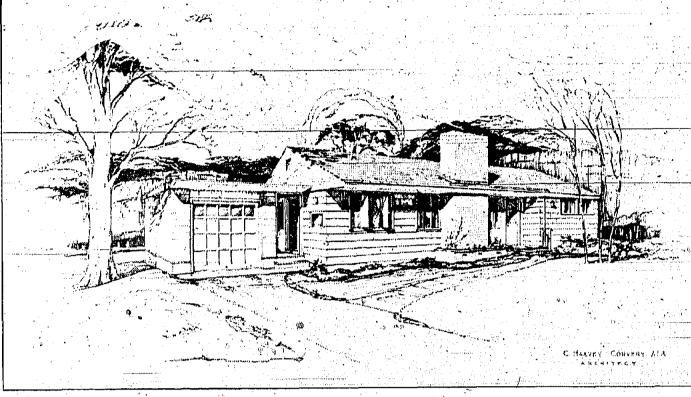
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THIS FLORHAM PARK home created a special problem for the archi- capped mother. It necessitated a design which would permit both wom- comes is laid in the slik-of-the-ear. -to supply plenty of water until the tect, since the occupants were to be a widow and her physically handl- en to live compatibly together despite differences in age and interests. To destroy the ear worm apply

By C. HARVEY CONVERY Florham Park Architect (Second of a Series)

The requirements of this design were specific. The owner, a widow, had an aged and physically andicapped mother. The plan was to build a home in Florham Park where both women could live comfortably despite differences in age, interests, and the mother's in-

A few fixed specifications were outlined by the owner. But the remainder of the design was left to the architect. The principle demands of the owner were these:

· 1. As large a living room as possible—within the budget, of course.

A semi-separate dining space. 3. Plenty of windows, but not too extreme.

The architect's suggestions included the following: Ease of service.

Ease of maintenance. Separation of small bedroom and bath from main circulation.

Minimum planted areas to minimize upkeep. The plan evolved is open, not extravagant in area and

seems to answer the owner's needs. The garage is placed so that it expedites deliveries from car to kitchen and the passage between house and garage is not only a service entrance, but also when enclosed by two storm doors—one at either end—makes an

ideal winter vestibule. The living and dining room ceilings are set flush without a trimmed opening and the corners of the rooms overlap each other. This increases the spatial relationship and

enhances the size of each room. The dining room finish is natural birch plywood in contrast to the painted finish of the living room which gives the desired amount of separation, Kitchen cabinets Your Garden Soil Porous are the same natural birth finish, thus repeating part of are the same natural birch finish, thus repeating part of the dining room atmosphere and again increasing the feeling of spaciousness.

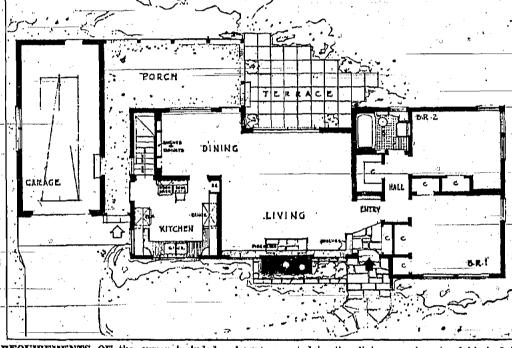
Outside of the smooth finished dining room is the porch, with its rough sawn, whitewashed beamed ceiling which adds a note of contrast and attracts the eye still

The entry, placed where it is, causes the living room to be used for circulation. It was felt, however, that this propertion could be overruled because of the special occupancy of the home. With children this would have been unsatisfactory since it would tend to make the living room a well traveled thoroughfare.....

Bedrooms were kept at a minimum. The smaller was placed adjacent to the bath out of the way of the other good mulch. bedroom and living areas.

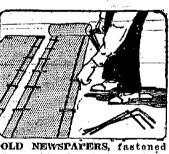
The exterior details are simple. Aluminum windows were used throughout for easy maintenance. The stained supplied with moisture. They will shingles also have maintenance merit, although a natural finish siding of redwood or cedar probably would have been more attractive in this case and would have been equally easy to keep up.

The final appearance of the house, both inside and out, is the result of working out problems involved following the theory that each set of requirements should have called blossom-end rot develops, a an individual solution without preconceived ideas of "ef-black decayed spot opposite the <u>'ect" hindering an honest expression.</u>



REQUIREMENTS OF the owner included a large separated by the dining room's natural birch finis living room, a separate dining space and plenty of which contrasts with painted walls in the living window space. Dining room and living room are room.

Mulches Save Work and Keep



down with wire staples, make a

Mulches should be applied to to mato plants while the soil is well prevent the soll from drying out,

when-hot-weather-arrives. Tomatoes require a regular supply of water. Unlike many vegetables, they do not benefit from alternate drying out and soaking. When they lack water, the disease

make a note that in the future

large sets should be grown to make

green onions, and small sets used

If onion sets are still obtainable

some should be planted soon to

produce the last crop of green

onlons. To grow green onlons from

seed for fall use seed of a whit

globe variety which would not ma-

Spanish onlon plants which are

to grow mature bulbs.

When Onion Tops Bend Over

When onion sets which were planted early and left to

mature begin to reach good size, some may send up seed

stalks. If this is the case nothing can be done to stop it,

and the onion will grow no larger. The best plan is to pull such plants and use the onions at their present size.

often practiced, does not make the sets over 5/8 inch in diameter, so

Leave them in the open for ture but will produce good-sized

lowing air to circulate freely about being grown for mature onions

them. Then cut off the roots and should be thinned to stand four

tops, dry for two weeks longer inches apart. An abundant and

and store in a cool, dry place, regular supply of water is needed

They will keep until Christmas. | to grow large bulbs, and it takes

Plants which make seed stalks all season to do it. Cultivate with

were probably grown from large care not to disturb the roots.

about two weeks, protorably stalks before the free-up,

Summer Harvest Is Here

Breaking off the seed stalks, as

bulb in the ground grow-larger;

and plants which do not make seed

stalks should not have their tops

bent over, as that will not speed

up muturity. Let the tops grow

vithout interference until they be-

come limp and fall over naturally;

this is a sign that the onion is full

grown, and a week or ten days

ater the bulbs should be pulled up.

Leave in Open

shaded from the full sun, but al-

being too dry, cracking of the fruit

is_likely._ By covering the soil about them with lawn clippings, straw, hay, leaves, peat moss or manure. weeds can be kept down and mois ture kept in the soil. Thorough watering when rains are few will still be necessary. Poor drainage may have the same effect as a drouth, if the soil is continually so wet as to affect the root growth, and prevent the plant from taking

the water it needs. Lawn Clippings Lawn clippings, which are the most convenient mulch material

weeds.

with most amateurs, should not be applied green, but dried out first without piling them up, since they heat-and-decay with a had odor when piled. It is best to apply a thin layer of clippings and work It into the soil first, then put on clippings to a dopth of six inches, which is sufficient to keep down

Many vegetables can be mulched with good effect on the crop, and reduction in the work of cultivating and frequency of watering. Cucumbers, melons and squash will benefit especially. A mulch placed on the ground beneath vines, as well as tomatoes, which are not trained to supports, but lie on the ground, will keep the fruits cleaner, and protect them from decay.

Tomatoes are susceptible to two diseases, which careless handling may spread. Mosaic disease may be spread by using a knife in pruning, and a disease which persista in tobacco after it is cured, may be transmitted to tomato plants hundled by careless smokers, who fall to wash their hunds.

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HOME GROWING

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

If you are one of those fortunates who got an early stand of sweet corn in your garden in spite of the rainy, cool season, you can look forward to a treat within the next two or three weeks. Most of us will have to wait longer but all should take reasonable steps against the destruction of both the corn borer and the car-

worm. There is nothing so dis- Corn Ear Worm Drops which is a heartening — after looking forward through the weeks to fresh contact insecticide. This comes in sweet corn from your own garden a bottle with an applicator. A few to find the crop has been ruined drops placed on the silk at the tip by these pets. Rotenone Controls Corn Borer

The corn borer hatches from the egg deposited by the moth and damage. when very small bores into the stem of the plant. As it grows in size it actually hollows out the stem, the leaves wilt and your prospect of corn slowly disappears. but be sure to do it early enough To offset this dust the plants with so that at least a month clapses 1 per cent rotenone. As soon as the | before frost. This will give it time tassels-begin to be noticeable dust to establish anchoring roots before

this every five days. This treat-

Earth Worms Very Destructive The destruction by the car worm is perhaps more familiar to most of us, as the damage usually con- in the center. Keep the variety fronts us when we are husking the clumps at least 2 to 3 feet apart ears just prior to cooking the corn. In the border. Unless a rainy spell The egg from which this worm follows the resetting so don't fall

combination of mineral oil and a of each car just as it starts to darken in color will kill these ear worms before they can do any

Transplanting Bearded Iris If your planting of bearded iris is crowded it may be reset at any time after the bloom has stopped, all of the leaf whorls and repeat winter sets in. Usually from three to seven separate rhizomes placed ment should give you complete 5 inches apart will form a nice clump. Pace the fans in one direction and trim them back to about 6 inches. Be sure that each clump is compact with no vacant space roots have taken hold.

Set out Cabbage and

Celery Plants New This is the time to set out plants of broccoli, cabbago, celery and brussels sprouts for late crop. If you haven't grown your own, procure plants without delay. You can make seed sowings of snap beans, beets, carrots, Chinese cabbage and lettuce now,

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Deserted_Village

(Continued from Page 1)

tranded for as long as three

weeks. Although the village is only a short distance from the highway

to Scotch Plains, the Park Com-

mission's plow had broken down,

and as a result the residents were

In a state of semi-Isolation, be-

coming those who live in a de-

The deserted village has been at

various times the scene of a pros-

perous paper mill, under the direc-

tion of David Felt, and the siterof

King David Is Dead

prosper, probably, according to Dr.

dent of the deserted village and

superintendent of schools in Un-

ion County, because of inadequate

transportation. No plausible rea-

son has ever been discovered for

Felt's sudden disposition of the

property in the 1800's, but the

prophetic farewell was given at

the time of Felt's withdrawal from

"Well King David is dead, and

Certainly it never has prospered

since his leaving. It was bought by

the Park Commission in 1924, from

the Seely family who were then

owners. When It was bought the

a council house for the girl scouts.

But now, what with families living

in the houses, and the desperate

housing shortage, the Park Com

mission has no immediate futur

So it remains, a unique re

minder of the past almost untouched by its bustling modern

the village will go to hell."

The mining ventures did not

serted village.

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Dusting the furniture every day and protect your table-tops at one seems a thankless dreary task, but and the same time, you probably it's very important. Sometimes weare apt to wonder where the dust comes from and how it can accumulate in one day's time. Whether as anything you might want to it filters through the screens in summer, or is caused by the heating system in winter-the fact reedged with a dainty picot and shell mains it is always present. Train trim. You can make this doily of yourself to dust quickly and effi-



ciently, with a soft clean cloth. Be thorough and dust all surfaceslegs, corners, undersides as well as several unsuccessful mining ventops. You can put off the day of tures (at undetermined dates). waxing by brightening the finish by vigorous rubbing.

Wash off all dirt smudges and finger-marks. Use a moist cloth or Arthur Johnson, a onetime resisponge and wring it out of warm, soap-frothy water. Wash your furniture a bit at a time," drying each area to a pollsh as you progress. Use as little water as possible.

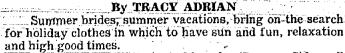
Polishes Take Less Time

When it comes to polishing or waxing you have your choice of polish or wax, liquid wax or paste wax. Polishes take less time and energy than waxes which require a little more care and rubbing. Many polishes clean as they polish, thus saving you time. Choose whichever method you think best for the amount of time you can give to the job.

Remember that heat dries out furniture and tends to crack veneers. So keep your furniture away from radiators and keep the air in your rooms always moist. Be sure that your pieces of furniture are a little away from your walls. Otherwise they may mar your walls and you will be kept busy remov-

If your purpose is to beautify

Hardy, Outdoor Fashions



Here are two outdoor fashions by Frances Sider, all good, becoming, hardy stuff. The use of color insets below the waistline is flattery for the figure wearing the sunback dress; the coat which is shown with the sea suit will look lovely over the sundress, too, or with any other summer



A GOOD-LOOKING princess sleek bathing dress which is no fuddy duddy is hard to find. Here it is in rayon sharkskin, with a matching

to do the job while sitting.

Doris Anderson, home manage-

ment specialist at Rutgers Univer-

sity, tells of some of the new ad-

market. One fatigue saver is the

It is low enough so women can

sit in a comfortable kitchen chair to do the weekly ironing. The

board has four legs instead of the

usual three. This gives more room

Another hoard on the market

s planned for both types of iron-

ing. It can be lowered to 26 inches

high enough for the average wom-

in to iron comfortably when

crews on the three legs. The

down, but a stool must be used.

footrests can be purchased now.

flat work like shirts and sheets,

women. Dresses and skirts, of

homemakers may want to have an extra 20-inch top made, Seven-

You'll Notice the

SWIM SUITS that

FIT PERFECTLY

come from

standing.

underneath for knees and feet.

Child's Behavior Problems Caused by Parent's Attitude By JANETTE MURRAY

white, crisp rayon frock, with double-color insets at the waistline, cable

Ann finished pasting the last picture in her geography notebook, then, leaning over, slyly pinched Sally, who was practicing. There-was-a-shriek and a scuffle.

'Ann, you're always annoying Sally," scolded Mother. Soon there was more trouble-Sally's music had disappeared.

commission intended to use it as TO SHOW-OFF-THAT-holiday-tan, to, enjoy the sun or the moon,

Mother, exasperated, sent Ann up-'You never punish Sally: she's

your net," muttered Ann, making face at Sally as she passed. "It's just a constant luss," Mother complained, after the girls

"Well, who's toquired Father. "Why, Ann, of course; she's always teasing Sally."

Cause of Teasing "She must have some reason he said. If we could get at the

cause of the teasing, we might

Mother went on darning and urning the matter over in her A little while later -she looked up. "Alfred," she said, 'I'm afraid I'm to blame. Do you remember how Ann loved to carry ier pink baby-blanket about and yould never go to sleep without it? Well, one day I wrapped Sally in this blanket. I remember I didn't ask Ann to lend it to Sally; I just took it. Ann cried very hard and scorned the larger blue blanket I gave her. After that, I never could leave her alone with she had delighted in her baby sister. Once I found Ann sitting on—tho—baby; another time she was pounding her with her little fists. Sometimes she took the

herself, I punished her to keep her from doing such things

again." "Then you were busy with Sally but wanted you."

Folt Neglected

"Yes. I remember how she often ame asking<u>, "Do yo</u>u love me, Mama?' I would answer, 'Of justable ironing boards on the course -- but in a casual way. She was so aggravating, pulling Salboard which stands 26 inches high ly's-hair-and-snatching her toys, that I really didn't feel very lov-

"That wasn't a good way to improve her disposition, was it? think I've heard you say that Sally was sweeter than Annright before the girls, too. You thought they didn't understand." "But I'm afraid they did," their mother admitted. "Do you think

Sally is selfish?" "She can't help being a little selfish; we've been so partial to her. Suppose we try being par tial to Ann for a while. It will

do them both good." Rushing downstairs the next can be used for froning sitting morning, Sally shouted. mussed my curls!"

Mother, forgetting her new res lution, was angry and started for the stairway, but Father's eyes reminded her.

Change of Tactica "Sally, you provoke Ann by making so much of your curls," she said. Then she added. "Try to stop running to us with every-

The surprised Sally went meekly upstairs.

"See the sunshine on Ann's hair!" exclaimed Father at break-"How it brings out the

"Yes, your hair is lovely, Ann," said Mother, "and you've combed it nicely. Straight hair has so much style. How about a ribbon? What color suits Ann's hair? Sally, you say. Her dress is neutral, so her hair decides the choice.' Sally forgot herself in consider-

ing a headband for her sister's hair, while Ann beamed with happiness over the unusual attention. "That was fine," said Mother after the girls had gone off happily to achool.

"Yes, it worked like magic," Father agreed, "but there will have to be a lot more of this. We can watch the teasing. When it stops, we shall know that Ann is no longer jealous of Sally and that we are treating the two girls with equal fairness."

New Ironing Boards Are Adjustable in Height Most ironing boards homemakand naturally turned Ann over to me," said—Father. "She liked me are too low for comfortable iron—the underside so it can be held

Adjustable ironing boards can be built-into the wall, too. One type starts at 23 inches for lap height and has eight higher posi tions, each 11/2 inches apart.

eighth-inch plywood or 5 ply wall

board slightly longer than the regular board—about 42 inches in

ing while standing and too high

Mrs. Alexander Szabo Maplewood 114 cup flour teaspoon salt

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teaspoon baking powder

Two Best Recipes

Editor's Note: Send in your favorite recipes to the "Two Best

Recipes of the Week" contest. All entries should be addressed

to the Home Editor of this paper. At the end of the month,

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Union County Home Agent, Rutgers

Again this week we chose one of the recipes submitted

Even though she was one of those old fashioned cooks

The "Frozen Pudding" recipe was brought back by

Mrs. Alexander Szabo of Maplewood, who says baking

University Extension Service, will again judge the recipes

by Mrs. Homer Butler of Union. This one, "Frozen Pudding,"

who looked with disparagement upon modern recipes,

trips around the country without at least one recipe, says

Grandmother Butler from Kingston, N. Y., and according

Dessert.'

dup milk

FROZEN PUDDING

submitted by

Mrs. Homer Butler

_Union

Heat milk, add marshmallows

frigerator and return to freezer.

Bonus Bits from Meat

Often Overlooked Are

'Drippings', 'Cracklings'

Bonus bits'from meat that are

often overlooked are the "drip-

pings" from roasts, and the fat

that comes with most meats. Drip-

pings, of course, make delicious

well-larded cut of meat, from a

gravies and soups, and in making

quick not breads the old fashioned

You can fry bacon, salt pork or

owi-rind-until-crisp-and use to

day-to-day cookery.

fat to the batter.

was given to Mrs. Butler by her Grandmother Butler.

tablespoons butter egg yolks

tablespoons lemon juice

tablespoons cold water Mix flour, baking powder, sait. stir until dissolved. Cool. Add Rub in shortening with fork, or cream whipped, and other ingre- finger tips, and add beaten egg yolks, lemon juice and cold water. Roll out to fit cake pan (I prefer on 8x12 glass dish). Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Add 1 pt. blueberries. Mix about 14 cup suger, I grated lemon, 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons cream or top milk. Mix well and stir through blueberries. Bake in moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream flavored with 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 tea-

EDUCATE TO TB

spoon rum, or vanilla.

flavoring to mix with vegetables In tuberculosis the first and or mashed potatoes, while the ex- greatest need is education; edutra fat saved from meat is handy cation of the people and through for all kinds of thrifty tricks in them education of the state.—Edward Livingston Trudeau. That extra fat may be cut from

That first impulse to use water slice of ham or a pork hock. It when fire breaks out in the home may be the rind cut from a whole is not always the wisest move. strip or piece of bacon or salt pork When fire is in or around electrical or jowl butt. In any case, these equipment, turn off the current at bonus bits of meat fat help the main switch before fighting the in making more of the meat you fire. It's wise for all members of buy. For instance, you can use fat the family to know how to do this trimmings as seasonings for sauce, in case of an emergency.

with other meats for added flavor; way by adding chopped pieces of add to meat pattles or leaves, to liver patties or loaves, to scrambled eggs or brains. It's also smart. repare old fashloned crackling and saving to grind crisp, fried oread or country gravy. After fry- rind and blend it with crumbs for ing, grind or chop and combine a savory topping on casseroles.

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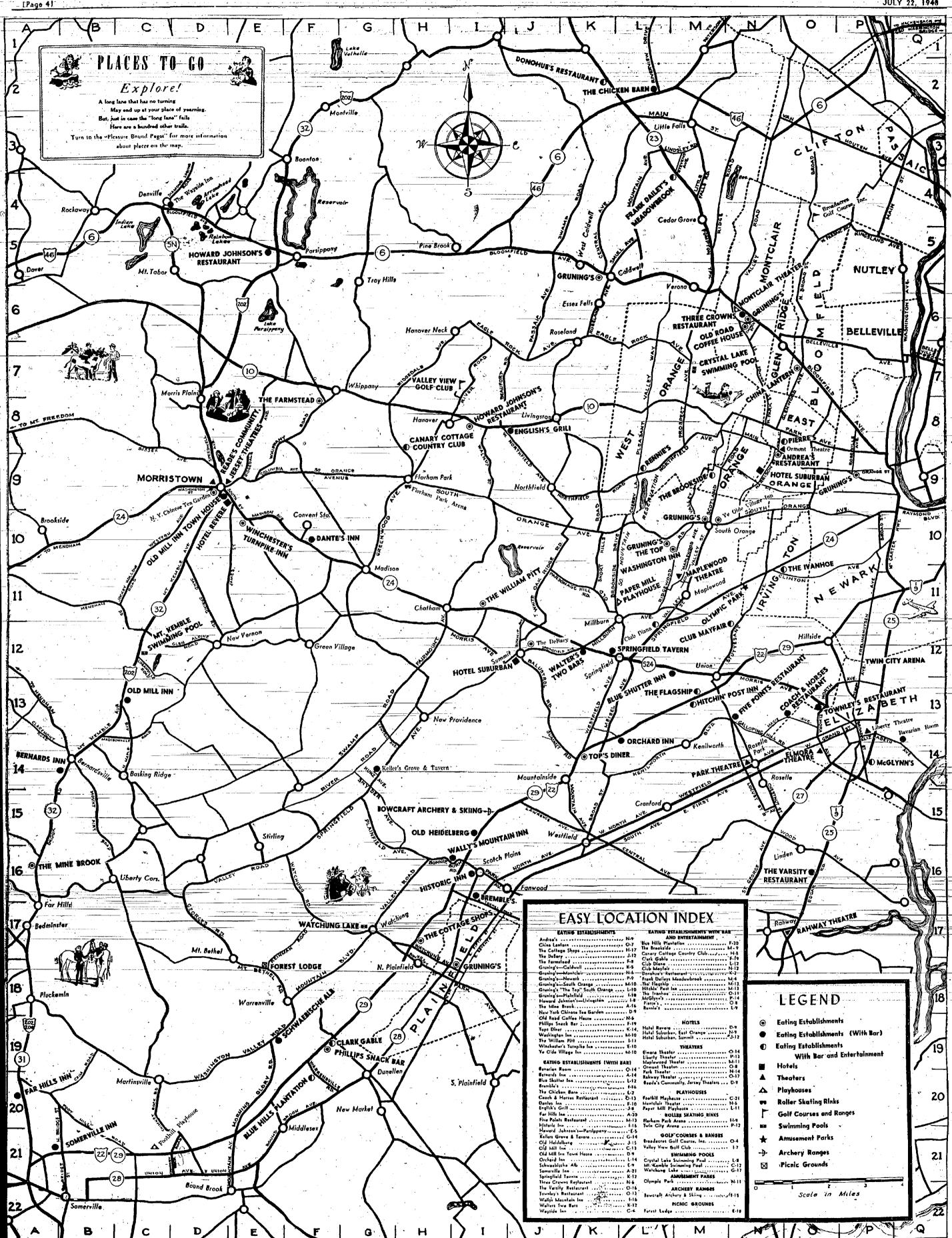
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DINING-NITE SPOTS

A Garland for Kelly



CO-STARRED in the colorful new musical, "The Pirate," Judy Garland and Gene Kelly chat between scenes on the studio set. Walter afternoon and evening. Free seats Slezak, Gladys Cooper, Reginald Owen and the Nicholas Brothers are available always for the music also in the cast of the Technicolor adventure film.

Olympic Park brought from Europe are being presented this week on the circus

lot at Olympic Park, Irvington-Malewood. This program will remain ıntil Monday. Arthur & Ray, hand balancers and unicycle riders; the Great As- way's most hilarious cometor, Swedish tight wire marvel, and dies; this is the scintilalting Rosen & Kanton, comic contortionists, all are new to this section of the world. Rarely are three acts ment of the Montclair Theaof this high quality assembled in

one show. In addition, too, Olym-

ple Park is presenting Janet &

Paul, popular aerialists in a return

ngagement. Every hot day lures a crowd to he swimming pool, largest fresh water plunge in the country, and band concerts are provided every

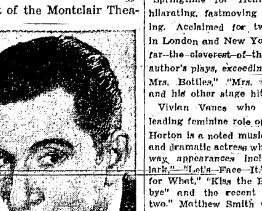
America's robin redbreast is

roally a migratory thrush.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

New Acts Now at Montclair Will Present Edward Everett Tirre big-top acts recently Horton in "Springtime for Henry" -Beginning- next Monday port that his "Henry" on the stage

night, July 26, Hollywood's is superior to the parts he has most amusing comedian will played in "Lost Horizon," "Top be starred in one of Broad-Written by Benn W. Levy, combination that the manag-



EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

ter is bringing to its stage, Edward Everett Horton in 'Springtime for Henry."

Because Edward Everett Horton's success as a motion picture star is so tremendous, many of his admirers have forgotten that he was previously established as one of the country's outstanding stage personalities. In the leading role n "Springtime for Henry," he returns as it were, to his native habitat. And a fortunate return

WeeklyCrosswordPuzzle

Gap," "Here Comes Mr. Jordon" and his other films.

"Springtime for Henry" is exhilarating, fastmoving and exciting. Acclaimed for two seasons far-the-cloverest-of-this brilliant author's plays, exceeding "Art and Mrs. Bottles," "Mrs. Moonlight" and his other stage hits.

Vivian Vance who plays the leading feminine role opposite Mr. Horton is a noted musical comedy and dramatic actress whose Broadway appearances include "Sky-"Let's_Face_It," "Hooray or What," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and the recent "It Takes two." Matthew Smith will be remembered for his screen role in The Barretts of Winpole Street" the Norma Shearer film, as well as his stage roles in "Crazy With the Heat," "Snafu," "Trelawny of the Wells" and Eva Le Gallienno's production of "Hedda Gabler." Kruger completes the cast. Miss Kruger was last seen on Broadway in "The Little A" and has been prominent in the New York Mama" and "A Joy Forever."

In the early stages of colonization of New Jersey, the Swedes were driven from the region by a more formidable enemy than either the Dutch or Indians-a large and and invincible army of mosquitoes against which their guns and it is, for the leading critics re- weapons had no power.

Maplewood-Will Offer Year's Best Films As an antidote to the heat, the

Maplewood Theater is offering a summer "hit wave" that patrons Het," "Hollday," "Ruggles of Red may enjoy in cool comfort. In quick, succession, some of the year's really big pictures, whose advance notices indicate them to be of superior calibre, will be

First feature of "the "hit wave" will be the semi-documentary in London and New York it is by espionage thriller, "The Iron Curtain," which will move in for a 4-day run starting Wednesday, July 28. Dana Andrews and Gene Tlerney head the cast in the gripping and timely exposure of obtain "top secret" information methods used by Red agents to about the atomic bomb.

Next will come "State of the Union," the brilliant acreen version of the long-run New York stage hit, which is as elick and entertaining a political satire as one could ask for in this election year-or any other year, for that matter. Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn top a mighty fine "State of the Union" will have a 3-day engagement starting Sunday, August 1.

Wednesday, August-11, will be Oltilie Kruger, daughter of Otto the day on which "Another Part of the Forest" will begin a 4-day run, Based on Lillian Hellman's hit play, it is an engrossing drame of the ruthless, grasping members productions of "I' Remember of the Hubbard family 20 years before they became "The Little Foxes." It is splendidly headed by Fredric March, Edmond O'Brien, Ann Blyth, Florence Eldridge, and Dan Duryes.

The extraordinarily fine and highly unusual picture called "The as a most worthy addition to the starred with Lana.
"hit wave." Filmed in Switzerland among scenes of great natural beauty, it is a superbly-done story of displaced children that is a "must-see" hit guaranteed to please the most exacting.

Additional "hit wave" features will be announced in the near fu- sold. Shot by Gable



ANA TURNER on the step of her portable dressing room, is caught by Clark Gable's camera, in the act of sipping a cool glass of tomato juice. Gable, an amateur camera fan, amused himself by taking in-Search" will follow on August 18 formal shots between scenes of "Homecoming," in which he is co-

YOU WILL FIND

est "free states" during the Revo- cobus May touched on the southtion, earlier had a barracks at ern tip of New Jersey, but it was Perth Amboy where Negroes who not until November 19, 1692 that had been brought in slave ships the New Jersey Assembly estabwere confined until they were lished the new county of Cape

New Jersey, one-of-the-strong- | In 1623 Captain Cornellus Ja-

Romance



WESTERN ADVIENTURE and exciting horse racing are all included in "Green Grass of Wvoming." showing at the Rahway Theater,

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it sour. Trees are like humans In so many wilys.

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Caroselli, says.

"Consider the soil," says Mr. Caroselli, "Some trees like it

Most of the oaks, particularly the pin oak, rhododendron, azaleas and laurels like considerable acidity in the soil.

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sweet-on the alkaline side. Others prefer it slightly acid. Soil that is for the maple is too sweet for the pin oak, which requires a lot of

groups are the horse chestnut. buckeye, cherry, peach; apple and chestnut which like a neutral soil. Acidity is but one soil factor, snys Mr. Caroselli, "The condition of soil around a tree changes through fills, drainage, construction of rouds, houses, gas and wa-

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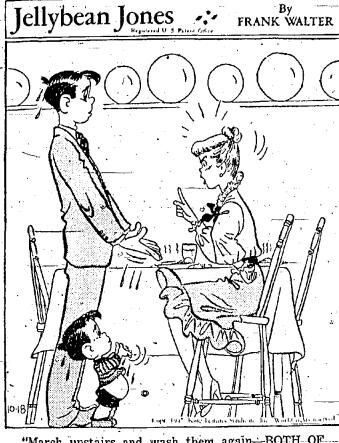
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ment of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millhurn from an ordinary summer theater to an outstanding louse of musical production can he found than the comparison of the original-musical production "The Mikado," with its counterpart the presentation of "The Mikado" which marked the 2,000th musical performance when it opened Monday, July 19.

Starring the Paper Mill's most popular trio of performers Andzia Kuzak, Clarence Nordstrom and Donald Gage, the latest Frank Carrington operetta will be costumed in a most lavish manner with colorful scenery which will outdo the best of the many outstanding sets which have been seen on the Millburn stage. Carrington himself has designed the costumes which were especially executed at the Playhouse while the sets have been entirely redesigned by Arne Lundborg.

In addition to the stars, the company will feature Frederic Persson, Robert Eckles, Dorthea Berthelsen, Nancy Kellogg. Miriam Walker, Warren Brown and Charles Fuller. Directed by Carrington and Agnes Morgan the company will put its best foot forward in the Paper Mill's fourth edition of the most popular of all Gilbert and Sullivan works which satirizes life in Japan to the accompaniment of some of the most rector, and Peter Birch, chorcographer, have been putting the ensemble through the paces for the many notable musical numbers. Among these are "The Moon and " "Three Little Maids," "A Wandering Minstrel I," "The Flowers. That Bloom In the Spring" and Willow", in addition to

The comparison between CThe Mikado" in its first and in its 2,000th performances can also be up in the fact that the original singing group only constituted a dozen voices where the present Paper Mill Singing Enemble consists of thirty-four.

State of the Union



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ducting At Theater Showcase "Petticoat Fever," Mark Reed's hilarious comedy farce, is the attraction of Theater Showcase at Frank Dalley's Moadowbrook, olaying through Sunday, July 25. Dascom is played by Richard F. Hutson of Hillside and Jane Gregory of East Orange plays Ethel. Others in the cast include Beverly Reger, George Bristol, John Lyons, Jack Tracy, Greg Helmer, Iclena Danton, Ann Otto and Thomas Dobson.

Theater Showcase's next production will be "Out of the Frying Pan," starting Tuesday, July

Current Impressions

By REEVE STONE



LIVINGSTON GEARHART and his wife, Virginia Morely, South Orange duo-piano team who recently have recorded their "Night Life for Two Planes" on a Columbia Masterworks label.

NIGHT LIFE ON TWO PIANOS

For the past few weeks I have been-avidly awaiting the celease of a Columbia Masterwork's album "Night Life On Two Pianos." Its arrival has proven even more satisfactory than anticipated and well worth waiting for.

quality which adds to the pleasure.

Another item of interest comes

from Columbia in their announce-

ment of a release of music by

David Diamond. Unfortunately

Diamond is an American com-

poser of great stature whom one

icars more about than by. At

last Columbia has included him in

their catalogue with his music for

Shakespeare's "Romeo and

Juliet." (1947) and his Overture to

"The Tempest" (1944), (M-MM

posed for Margaret Webster's re-

When the music for "Romeo and

K. Scherman, It is also a "first"

series given in New York last

winter. Now that Columbia has

we can hope that they will start

making up for their neglect of

Charles Ives, whose place in

American music is possibly even

Newark College Acquires

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Jersey, High Schools will profit

by Newark College of Engineer-

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caused the college to continue ex-

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equired to submit certification of

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It was announced today.

cent production of that play.

(Col. MM-746, 4-10.")

In this album, Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart, duoplanists, play their own arrangements of a few-of-the best recently popular pieces. Even these diehard pieces can get tiring on repeated hearings and that is one reason why this album is of especlal interest. The artists-have bared down to the inners such familiar songs as "Body and Soul," "Stardust," and "All the Things You Are" and then freely arranged them. Here we find the pleasant and, in thise case, fitting

influence of more serious music. giving them additional raison To use Mr. Gearhart's these arrangements are 'jazz handled with the technical equipment of the serious com-Mr. Gearhart is the regular ar-

ranger for Fred Waring and many Juliet" was introduced a year ago, of you have probably heard his the reviews were very favorable. "Dry Bones" which he did for intimating that it was one of the also appear on Waring's radio-tations for this play. The recordprogram playing numbers of the ing is made by The Little Orchestype encluded in "Night Life on tra Society, conducted by Thomas Miss Morley is a native of Cali- for this society which has just

fornia and studied in the U.S. recently attained great recogniwith-Harold-Bauer and with Rob - tion with a successful concert ert Casadesus at Fontainebleau. Mr. Gearhart was born in Buffalo. and studied piano first with his brought out this Diamond album, mother (a punil of Leschetizky and at one time a member of the musical staff of Vassar College, now teaching privately in South Orange) and then he won a siho- greater than Diamond's. larship at the Curtis Institute of Music which was followed by study with Nadia Boulanger (on of the most important figures in New Building contemporary music) at Fontainebleau. It was in France that Virginia Morley and Livingston Gearhart-met and-made their pro-

fessional debut as a two piano team. In private life, Miss' Morley is Mrs. Gearhart and they live with their young son in-Orange. Mr. Gearhart is a composer as well as an oboist, planist, con- Houton, acting president, said that ductor, arranger, and teacher Several years ago he completed the music for the ballet "Gavarni" which had been commissioned by the Paris Opera. They have had works written for them by a number of prominent composers --

among them David Dlamond, Dar-

lus Milhaud, and Norman Dello "Night Life on Two Planos" pens with a very well expressed nderstatement, "I've Got Rhythm." It is difficult to pick a favorite from the following pieces as they are all good. Included in the album is Mr. Gearhart's "Baby Boogie" based on children's songs which is certainly the most amusing number of them. Their treatment of "Stormy Weather' and "Limehouse Blues" particularly, are very refreshing in these white-tie-and-tail versions of the

Morley and Gearhart have conpertized in Europe and in the FINE SWIMMING United States from the St. Regis Roof to a recently successful recital at Town Hall. Obviously these two young artists have more to offer than the majority of popular music players. For peo-ple who know only of their more serious work and for those who are not conversant with two planos as a mode of musical expression, this album will serve as an excellent introduction. records are outstanding in tone

old war horses.

commit their side to a game-conthey held a nice bunch of high cards, such as what they called five and a half honor tricks. Now they know a hand like that does not belong in game opposite a blank dummy unless it contains the requisite number of total playing tricks of all kinds. If

they must find their partner with

enough to answer a one bld, or

else no game is possible, then

they bid only one to start with.

layers of even pretty fair ability

really justifying it. In the early

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

nerable.) South West North East 1 🖤

West was burned up when his partner passed that 3-Diamond call. That is, he was until he saw the dummy and figured out how hopėless was his situation. His big cards had shrunk to futility when he couldn't even get into the dummy to lead toward them. let alone take any tricks in the dummy. He lost a trick in spades two_in_hearts,_two_in_diamonds and one in clubs, a-total-of six, so that he was down two in even his part-score.

In the same duplicate game, one West'player saw fit to open with 2-Diamonds, which East answered with the negative 2-No Trumps, whereupon West went to game in No Trumps. The defenders passed that and it was set four tricks after the heart 10 751, 3-12"). The latter was com- lead, West scoring no tricks ex-

June Haver



ing's recent acquisition of the old Newark Orphan Asylum Building, WHO IS co-starred with Lon Modifying previous plans to re-Scudda Hay!" now showing at the turn the college to a normal en-Elmora in Elizabeth.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

It is seldom that you find and one with the cub A. It was not so many years ago making the old "forcing two bld" that a lot of players used to bld which guarantees enough strength 2-Diamonds without hesitation for game unless they have a hand when holding a hand like that, with six high card tricks. That days of contract, many used to hand even contains, 24 count by the old Work-method-of-4-for-A, tract with such an opening if 3 for K, 2 for Q and 1 for J, the amount which used to be considered enough for an opening 3-No Trumps if the strength was properly distributed. Now not one Tine player would bid anything but 1-Diamond on it.

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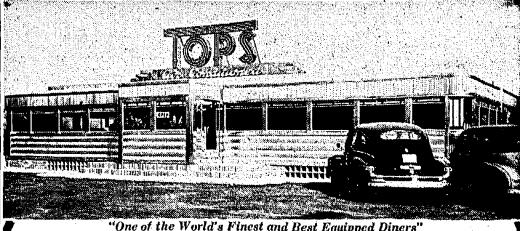
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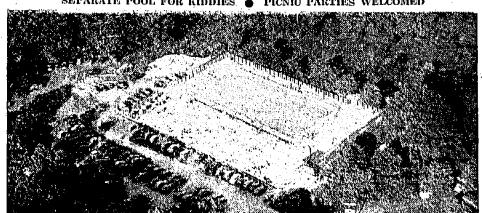
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Don't Be Careless

If you're going to the mountains, pretty much the same things hold true. The camera should not be laid carelessly in dusty and dirty places, because grit may injure the mechanism.

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makes for dangerous conditions. And then, too, there is always the danger of careless knocks and drope that can brook a camera; An ever ready case, coupled with reasonable care, is the answer.

Exposure may be misleading in

the summer, particularly at the beach.' The water and the bright sand are excellent reflectors. They pick up the light from the sun and toss it back into the picture. This is in addition to the light which is coming continually from the sun. The lens should be stopped down at least one full stop at the beach, and on a bright day, when shooting scenes without prominent objects close to the camera, it may be

losed an additional stop. With all the brightness of the sand and water, it often is desirable to have the sunlight strike a subject from the side or toward

Drama

written in

only political suicide. For as they and unfortunately truthfully point out, it isn't the masses who nominate a presidential candidate. His platform is a combination of

Wilkle's one-worldliness and Rooseveltian New Dealishness. It sounds good to the little guy, bu the big boys are naturally agin' it. His campaign managers get hold of him, explain the political facts of life and convince him to

handout the more conventional

I'm for everything and every

ody," campaign rubbish. What this all leads to is a fina blow up when the aspiring presidential candidate blows his topper on a nation wide radio hookup telling off the professional politi cos in fine style. And in true Holly wood fashion, the politicians flee from Meithews' wrath as leaves before a storm,

Despite good performances by both Tracy and Hopburn, as his wife, this film, as we said before, fell flat. Perhaps it was because it was a nostalgic reminder, that in this presidential year there just don't seem to be any candidates of the caliber portrayed by Mr. Tracy.

Now to re-hash an issue television vs. movies, of which we have made some mention before stating in effect that we could see • COOLED BY REFRIGERATION • no reason for the two mediums not working together and complementing each other.

The first major example of the feasibility of this plan occurred recently when the Paramount Theater, N. Y. presented full screen television of the Louis-Walcott fisticuffs at Yankee Stadlum, and more recently when they presented 20 minutes of the Demo-

cratic convention. In the Paramount Intermediate film system of presenting televised events, images are recorded on 35mm film off the face of a cathode-ray receiving tube by a special camera. The film is decloped at high speed, dried practically instantaneously and fed directly to the theater's standard projectors. The whole

operation takes about 60 seconds. In order to provide a special treat for the kiddles at its next regular Children's Vacation show, which will fall on Tuesday, July 27, the Maplewood Theater has increased the number of color cartoons from six to ten. Since color cartoons are undoubtedly the number one favorities of juvenile theater goers, the added cartoons

should evoke cheers from the kid-

The feature picture on the same program will be "The Biscuit Eater," the story of a boy's devotion to his dog, starring the gifted-boy actor, Billy Lee. In the southern patols, "biscuit eater" denotes a 'no good" hunting dog. Although the whole town applied that derisive term to Billy's dog, his faith in the dog did not waver. The picture brings forth laughter that is touched with pathos, there are finely photographed hunting scenes, and the final ending is handled with skillful understanding. The youngsters are sure to enjoy it a lot.

Rounding out the program will be a tip-top Laurel and Hardy comedy titled "One Good-Turn," which is one of the fundest comedies that pair of dillies ever-made.

TOPS DINER has acquired a ew operating manager, James D. O'Neil, from Westfield. O'Neil has and a long and varied experience in the restaurant business, his previous position being that of operating manager for the Western Electric Company at Kearny.

Gay Comedy



WITH VAN JOHNSON and June Allyson in the "Bride Goes Wild," which starts at the Community Theater Thursday for one week. Butch Jenkins and Una Merkel add to the fun of this comedy

Pictures, Plays and People

REVIEW OF THE WEEK: "State of the Union" has been playing in these parts for some time now, but it wasn't until last week that we managed to see this satire of American politics. Maybe because the film, which deals with the finagling to nominate a presidential candidate

followed so closely upon the heels of the Philadelphia Conventions that it seemed dated, maybe because Grant Matthews'r (Spencer Tracy) platform for nomination was too fine and idealistic for practical politics, possibly were the-reasons-this-cinema-fell-flaton this columnist.

The picture, starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, tells the story of a liberal and forthright industrialist who is talked nto running for the Republican presidential nomination by a group of scheming politicians and an

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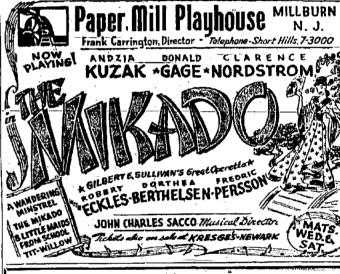
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SOUTH ORANGE July 22,24, "BAMBI," "THE BIG OLOOK."

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July 22, "UP IN CENTRAL PARK," "THE PUCI-TIVE." July 23-24, "IRON CURTAIN," "JINX MONEY," July 23-26, "MAN IN THE IRON MASK,"."GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK," July 27-29, "SILVER RIVER." ♣ UNION

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Good Posing Is Essential to Snapping Winning Photos

will tell you there is no such thing as an ugly woman. We can't-all-look-like-Hollywood stars in photographs, but a good cameraman can play up his subject's good points and play down the bad through camera angles, lighting tricks and posing techniques.

It was such excellent posing of Kay Reiner by the Peyton twins which recently made their photograph a first prize winner in the 1948 amateur camera contest. Many other pictures submitted contained interesting subject matter, which, with a little more attention to composition, also would have been among the top winners. So it payspalways-to-keepin mind the proper posing and composition of one's subject.

scared or bored subject cannot look well in pictures. Perhaps the best way to put'amateur models at ease is to give them something to do. A picture of Mother doing something is always more interesting than-ashot of her staring-at the camera with a forced expression.

As a photographer it...is your job to find your subject's good points. It the best girl has a nice. profile, play it up. If her face is too round select a high camera angle and let your lighting change its shape. Avoid full head-on poses. Notice the way that professional models present a threequarter figure to the camera, with their feet arranged gracefully instead of just being-planted like two sticks.

Always make sure that your model's hair is neat. Nothing detracts so much as carelessly windblown, locks flying in all directions. Avoid lighting that makes her scowl or put her eyes in deep black shadows. And above all watch_out for messy backgrounds which detract from the main subject. Whenever possible, use the sky for a background. It's the best one for most pictures.

When photographing people you must be "director as well as cameraman. Only you know how they will look in the picture. It is up to you to pose them skillfully without any hint of bossiness or long-winded preparation that will make your subjects impatient. It calls for diplomacy and skill, but is an important secret of most successful pic-



A PICTURE of this old lady staring at the camera would have been no more than a snapshot, but by posing her in front of weather beaten shingles, this photograph won first prize in a camera contest.

Rules for the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest

(1) Any amateur photographer in Union, Essex or Morris Counties (2) Twice monthly, winners will be announced, and the winning picture reproduced in this paper. Names of second and third prize winners will be listed with the announcement of the top winner (3) Monthly, Prizes ___ \$5_first_prize; \$3_second_prize; \$2_third_prize. Whatever_concerns_religion_be-

(4) Subject matter is restricted to Union and Essex County scenes

and people. (5) Be sure to enclose your name, address and description of photo, type of film used as well as speed and aperture setting and grade

of paper upon which the picture was printed. (6) If you wish the picture returned enclose a self-addressed, stamped-dangerous. envelope,

(7) Cash prizes will be awarded monthly. A grand prize at the end (8) Send all entries to the Photography Editor of this paper.

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As counter attraction to raffles. bling devices which frequently first and second prize winners. lie soon.

-Rny Crane of the Jersey Contral Power & Light Company and Arthur Becker of the Public Service Gas & Electric Co., have where I felt their problems were chance games and other gam- secured these prizes from the 10 such as to need psychological help. lead up to tragic endings the tering the fair up to 8 p.m. at has been so markedly great as to Morris County Fair announces 10 night will have opportunity to en- strengthen my belief in the real free prizes in a unique "Leader- ter the contest. The committee necessity for cooperation between ship Contest." On each of the five in charge headed by Clarence religious leaders and psycholodays of the fair, August 17-21, two Yentema, supervising principal gists." bequiful gas and electric home of the Florham Park schools, will appliances will be given to the make the rules known to the pub-

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D., Consulting Psychologist
Some weeks ago this column discussed the 12-year-old boy whose only defense against discrimination was to write a brief composition extolling democracy. The recommendation was made that he be given, even at this late date in his life, a more secure foundation based on proper religious

raining. Many replies were sent y readers of the column. Although all these letters were interesting, space-permits-excerpts-from-onlya few of them. The first three may be read with special profit, as they were written by a minister, a priest, and a rabbi, respectively.

"Your column was called to my attention, and I have read this last series of arlicles with close attention and great interest. I may say that I thoroughly agree with the point of le w expressed

hology and religion can and should work closely together. To that end I have studied psychology and endcavor to serve my congregants better through that knowledge. More articles in the same vein would be ppréciated."

"Please do not-feel-that I fall to understand your good intentions in writing on topics of religious significance, but it seems to me that in doing so you are going outside the field which rightfully belongs to the practicing psychologist and trespessing upon the domains belonging to the church. Render unto Caesar that which is have those things with us. I think Caesar's' is the cardinal rule-here. that religion is responsible for Your province lies in the mental | these troubles to a very large exand emotional ills of mankind. longs to the priest, not to the paychologist. I put-it thus bluntly because to admit of anything but this sharp distinction would be. both immediately and eternally

Rabbi's Letter.

"It is a cenuine pleasure to see the strong relationship between religious's education and personal well-heing discussed_thus_frankly, fearlessly, and unbiasedly. I-have in the past referred several persons from my congregation to you manufacturers. Every person en- The success of this joint procedure

> "I enjoyed your column. It was opinion about religious schooling 1889.

for children is similar to one whose opinion I respect. The subject interests me and I am curious to know what response you received from your readers and hone you will take the time to write about it in your column.

"I have read your articles with much interest. In my opinion, it is perfectly proper for you to write about religion in your column, as psychology is a very-broad subject and should tie in with religion. You have advocated religious training for this boy but I do not think this is the only answer to this problem although it could be a great help. Jewish children, first of all must be taught to expect such attacks of_criticism_and_ridicule habout their race and religion and must be shown how to fight back. Just as a child must learn to defend himself physically, so in this case mental preparedness is important. Blames Religion

"Why write about religion? Psychology is supposed to lead people to a saner way of life, and there's nothing same about religion. After thousands of years_of_all kinds of religions and after almost two thougand years of Christianity, we still have wars, murders, robbingpoverty, oppression, and every other man-made ill. If religion had improved mankind, we wouldn't tent because it sets one man against another man and teaches him to hate someone else merely because he goes to a different church. If we didn't have religion one big cause of-hatred and separation between fellowmen would be eliminated. I suppose as a psychologist you support organized religion because it instills a sense o fear in people, and when they do things that are only natural in ac cordance with what God has given them they feel guilty and anxious about it, so they become neurotic. and that's good for your practice: This is the writer again. Need-

less to say, the opinions expressed in the foregoing excerpts do not necessarily express our own views. But your letters are interesting, and we're happy to receive them. Keep writing to us, and from time to time we'll publish them.

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Christmas Card Snapshot Is This Week's Photo Winner



C. W. WOLFE, of Chatham, won first place this week in the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest with this portrait of his daughter, Marjorie, age 9. Using an Eastman Kodak, he snapped the photograph at F.16 at 1/25 of a second with Eastman Super XX film. Four No. 2 Fotoflood

When Mr. and Mrs. C. W. photograph of their daugh-Wolfe of Chatham set out to ter, Marjorie, age 9. Submitnake up greeting cards last ted last week, the Wolfes' Christmas they took this 1947 Christmas greeting card

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EASTMAN'S

384 Springfield Ave., Summit ROLL-FILM—ALL-SIZES — INCLUDING COLOR won first place in the midmonthly judging of the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest.

Mr. Wolfe-in-taking-this-pictureof his daughter proved amateur photographers don't necessarily need a lot of expensive gadgets to turn out good snapshots. He snapped the portrait using an Eastman kodak and four No. 2 Potofloods for lighting.

Dabbles in Photography Although Mr. Wolfe, a consulting engineer in New York, does not have a darkroom of his own, Mrs. Wolfe says he enjoys dabbling in photography, particularly when the subject is his daughter.

-Marjorie, who will enter the lifthgrade in the fall, is dressed in the vestments of the Junior Choir of the Presbyterian Church, Chatham, of which she is a member.

Second place this week goes to Matthew and Howard Peyton, the 16 year old twins from South Orange who were recent monthly winners. Their picture was a portrait of a young boy.

Third place was taken by Jack Prior of Springfield, with his picture of Henry Thomassen and his finncee, Ruth Cooke, while they were skiing in South Mountain eservation.



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