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LISTEN

Springfield's 10-year campaign or a phone booth in the municipa building has been successful . . . providing some skunk doesn't drop slugs in the coin box, for which the township would have to reimburse the phone company, the phone will not only be added to the free list but may also make ome money for the taxpayers in

The township's new one-halfmillion-dollar garden apartment project in Morris avenue is get-'ting underway faster than' anticipated . . . although reapplication for the building permit has not-been made in its final form, builders this week began clearing the strip west of Profitt avenue in preparation for ground breaking . . . in a few wooks the area will be teaming with workers and in a few months merchants can look forward to a substantial increase in

Then, of course, there will-be lots of old timers who will kick at and the wees and problems they the picture of one "George Washington" who returned here recentand pleaded with us to "get noving.'

customer population.

Poor Bob Marshall ... prior to his decision to run Lor office a little more than a year ago he vas a happy-go-lucky fellow who curned a nice wage at-the Prudential Insurance Company and had nothing to do evenings and week-ends but spend time with his family . . . all of a sudden he decided to become a politician . . . he was elected to local office and now Yor a "tremendous" sum of \$500 per annum he's the target for every Tom. Dick and Harry every time he smokes the wrong brand-of-cig= arottes . . . his failure to attend meetings of the Recreation Comnission resulted in his_latest lacing at the hands of Ed Kisch ... Bob, they tell us, is a hotheaded fellow and one of these days he may get fed up!!!

When Ralph Parse sald Police Chief Runyon likes "handsome colling" cops he probably knew what he was talking about . . hree West Coast damsels on t summer motor trip stopped at the way River to Hillside avenue was office the other day in an effort learn the name of that "real hearing is slated for August 11. nice appearing" policeman at the orner who bawled them out for lmost-passing-a-rad-light---hey even wanted to know whether

was married . . guess those on" was approved. low white hats the boys are wear ng enhance their appearances,

-Well, the reason for the outstanding success of the basketball and football squads on Regional High School has been discovered . . . It's ice cream and milk . . . annual report of the per cent of the expenditures unde for food-was-spent for ice gream-and-milk -----the total tigure was \$17.702.

When a dog ceases to be man's est friend he's crazy with the eat . . . Such a statement isn't ear by safety experts who keep he pulse of the nation's accident "dog days" and heat-crazed ets may sudenly and viciously orn on their masters . . . By way suggestion, the Accident Preention Department, Association but the kindest net owner is the afest. The man who sees to it hat his dog or cat has plenty of oops the animal's heavy fur ipped during the summer, is not amily and neighbors.

Point Pleasant Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Roberts ad daughter, Alice, have returned their home at 23 Country Club ie after a vacation at Point casant Beach.

New Ordinance To Eliminate Fire Hazards

Committee OKs **Result of Survey** By Marshall

Fire hazards along /une Morris avenue business section will be eliminated under the terms of a new ordinance recommended at last-night's Township Committee meeting by Robert Marshall, fire chairman.

Marshall said he had completed his study of Fire Chief Pinkava's report, made a personal survey of the situation and had called upon outside fire authorities for verification of his findings.

His motion authorizing Robert Darby, township attorney, to draft an ordinance involving safe construction of future-buildings and requiring alteration of present structures was seconded by Committeeman Turk and passed manimously. Marshall suggested that Darby allow present owners of property where violations exist, time to make necessary alterations under terms of the or-

Residents Protest

A storm of protests from residents of Mapes avenue regarding sessment-hoard. In the audlence were too high and lack of a street sign punctuated what othcrwise was a quiet meeting...

Wilbert Layng, head of the asthe sudden influx of strange faces sessment board, inth e audience at the time motests were regbring with them . . . to you we istered, agreed to meet with propsay refer to your July 8 Issue of erty owners on the subject withthe Springfield Sun . . . therein is in a week. This was suggested by the committee.

On the street sign setup, one resident of Mapes avenue said he has been asking Committeeman Fred Brown for action on the matter regularly for six consecutive years without, avail. Brown, taken down recently because it was in danger of toppling over. declared he ordered a permanent sign for the street three months ago but thus far has received no word on delivery.

Acting on Turk's recommendation, the committee directed a letter be sent to the sign company requesting immediate action. Further complaints were rod by the Manea avenu delegation regarding duplication of house numbers. This was referred to Town Engineer Lennox for report at the board's next

Request of Emanuel O. Holms. for a public address system in the committee room was called a "good idea" by Turk, who suggested the matter be referred to the budget committee for consideration. An ordinance authorizing installation of a sanitary sewer on Route 29 from the Rahpassed on first reading. Public

Turk's recommendation the committee-receive conles of minutes-of-meetings of the Planning Board "so we know what's going-

Speeding Question

Speeding by motorists along Morris avenue from the Union line to Seven Bridge road was hitterly criticized at last night's meeting of the Township Com-

When Union motorcycle police were credited with "doing a good job of catching speeders in Springfield," Mayor Selander defended local law enforcement officers by pointing to court penul-

nade jokingly at this time of the agreed with the complaint and ate. They warn that summer days | handlenpped due to lack of per-

sonnel and equipment. felt addition of a motorcycle to local police equipment might asnd Surety Companies, points out subject was referred to the police committee for study and recommendation at the next meeting.

Request of Battle Hill Post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, for use of township owned property at 12 Morrison, road as its headnly being a kind master but is quarters was looked upon favoreventing disaster to himself, his bily and will be discussed at a special meeting next Wednesday night..

Week-end Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wendland of 97 Battle Hill avenue had as week-end guests Kenneth Johnson of Pern, Kansas, and Jean and

Inspecting House They Won



Eight-months-old Margurite Flanter is being passed rom pop to mom over the front step of the almost com-Honeymoon House," won recently by the Flanters on the "Go For A House" program over WJZ. Located in Mountain avenue at Nelson place, the house will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. It's easy to see Mr. and his replacement when appointed. Mrs. Karl Flanter are extremely happy over their good for-

tune. Another son, Jimmy, 8 years, is on vacation. (Photo by Swan Studios)

House Winner Didn't Want To Attend Radio Program

Another few weeks and Mr. and Flanters answered six correctly. Mrs. Karl E. Flanter and family but missed the seventh. According will move to Springfield to their to the quiz rules, however, the new home at Mountain avenue and Flanters were-allowed to-appear Nelson place. Flanter appeared on once more on the program the next Chairman Runcie who said Guera radio program May 10 and won week, and were given the opporhimself a house, a lot, and 28 other tunity of answering one more question. They appeared and major prizes. It happened like this: Flanter, asked who

who at present lives in a two-room Syne," the Flanters knew the anapartment in Jersey City with his swer, Poet Robert Burns. who said a temporary sign was wife and two children, didn't want. That did it. They had given to go to see a quiz program to seven correct answers and had won

program, "Go For The House." chosen to compete for a "Dream boat, a two-week trip to Lake Stating he had "a most happy ex-House" and other prizes. To win, Placid, a refrigerator, a complete perience" in Springfield, Guerry \$1,485, each set of contestants had to an set of linen, luggage, a tolevision added that his "only" regret was Fund swer seven questions in a row. The set and many other prizes.

Proclamation

WHEREAS: The Coast

war since that date, and

field do proclaim August

1-7 Coast Guard Anniver-

sary Week in honor of this

gallant service and the men

who are upholding its mag-

In Witness Whereof, I have

hereunto set my hand and

caused the seal of the Town-

ship of Springfield to be af-

fixed this 23d day of July,

Wilbur M. Selander,

Township Clerk, .

Chairman.

nificent traditions.

R. D. Treat,

which his wife had tickets. He said for themselves the program's big that he was tired and that he had prize, or rather set of prizes. The to teach a television class that eve- master of ceremonies, as excited ning. His wife who used to be a as—the happy Flanters, informed vire woman at Kearny was per-them that they had won a sixsistent, however, and he finally room house, to-be constructed anyconsented to accompany her to the where they wanted it, a lot, a heat-before assuming a principalship in ing system, a diamond ring, a Princeton three years ago. He Once there, the Flanters were watch, a freezing unit, a motor came here in 1946.

WNJR Given Prize

gust 4th, 1790, by Alexander Hamilton and is the oldest sea-going armed force of the United States, and : WHEREAS: The Coast tition conducted by Billboard mag-Guard has served with dis- azine. The program for which the tinction during peace and. WHEREAS: In the post- Monday, Wednesday and Friday war world the Coast Guard is carrying out the heaviest er 1947. The high school show has peacetime program in its history, embracing search and rescue, weather patrol, Colds, aditor in chief of Billhoard, international ice patrol, law to Henry I. Marshall producer of the high school show, who ac-

enforcement at sea and on the navigable waters of the United States, operation and maintenance of aids to navigation and flood relief responsibilities, and WHEREAS: The United States Coast Guard in this

In accepting the award Mararea is standing by at all times to fulfill its congressional obligation of protecting lives and property, and WHEREAS: The United States Coast Guard will -commemorate the 158th Anniversary of its founding for talent that this award was on August 4th, of this year. NOW THEREFORE, U Wilbur M. Selander, Chairman of Township Commit-

> proof that my judgment was not wrong, high school program early in Octoher directly following the opening of school, Excerpts of the prizewinning program may be heard on WNJR at 5:30 cach Tuesday dur-

Mes. Joseph L. Pocht and children of 28 Baltusrol avenue are home after a three weeks' vacation at Avon-by-the-Sea. Mr. Focht joined his family there on week-

Tells Board Of Reasons For Quitting

Supervisor Will Remain Here **During Summer**

G. Mercer Guerry, who resigned as supervising principal of the local school system suddenly last week by telephone, clarified his action Tuesday night by personally appearing_before the Board of Education at an adjourned

His resignation was prompted by three factors, Guerry said, First because of a better paying posttion in New York, where he would lose his prior pension rights if he burn. did not return; second, because of lack of housing facilities here, and hird, because the New York pension setup was more attractive than that in New Jersey in view of the 55 year retirement age instead of 63 in this state.

Guerry was engaged by -the board for a two-month transitional_ period to prepare school affairs nere for the fall opening and orient District Clerk A. B. Anderson Is n possession of a number of applications for Guerry's position, but the board has taken no action

The board approved by a five to one vote special half-pay compensation-for-Guerry's-services during July and August at a rate of \$5,500 cive in the 1948-49 contract,

The action was recommended by School Government Committee ry's supervision during the sumuntil appointment of a successor, Only dissenting vote was cast by

Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger, who oblected to the \$5.500 compensation rate on grounds that Guerry's resignation invalidated it. Three board members were absent. Guerry told the board he had accented a "better position" in Long

Island. He said he had taught school in Long Island for 15 years

that he was unable to find a-home

The board accepted the resignation of Miss Wanda Shipman, seventh-and eighth grade mathematica teacher in James Caldwell School. It approved as of July 1 a new contract at \$2,300 a year for Milton-Lindeman-school-janitor.

Registration Dates For Fall Election

Township Clerk Treat reported this week he has received several inquiries relative to when and where one may register for the General Election to be held, No vember 2.

For the information-of-the-public-he-wishes-to-advise_that.-notwithstanding the fact that his office under the rules and regulations of the township is closed on Saturdays during July and August, he is keeping open on Saturday mornings during those months, except August 21 and 28, for the convenience of the people who cannot at any other time register.

In addition to the Saturday norning dates, he has his office open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day except Saturday, until the deadline on September 23 at

9 p. m.

Also, he will keep the office open for registration on the evenings of September 9, 14, 16, 20, 21, 22 and 23 until 9 p.m., and in addition thereto on Saturday afternoons until 4 p. m. on September 11 and 18.

Treat requests that people register at their convenience, in accordance with the above schedule, and not let it go until the deadline at 9 p.m. on the evening of Septem-

Daughter to MacKenzle A daughter, Susan Elaine, weigh-Privates Herbert Clifford and ing 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born

Raymond DeBerjeois of 372 Morrecently at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. MacKenzie of 29 Springfield avenuc. They have another daughter, New Jersey National Guard. They Sr., of 14 Mapes avenue, has been drive is attending a convention of maneuver away from the base the Dance Educators of America camp and were given extensive Regional High School in June, at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New unit training. A homecoming re- Heinbuch will report to the Acad-

Springfield On Air Wayes Tomorrow Nite On WNJR

Township Family Moving to Arabia

A return to "primitive life" will be made shortly by Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 10, and Carolyn, 5, of 184 Milltown road. The family will leave Springfield the first week of August by plane for the Arabian-American Oil Company settlement at Dhahran, Saudi Arabias Mr. Ewen will resume duties with the company there, where

he has been employed for the past two years. Except for several months spent at home recently, he has been at the settlement teaching mechanics to Arab-

band in the undenominational Sunday School started by him a year ago. She is a past teacher at the Baptist Church in Mill-

"Life in the settlement is approximately 2,000 years behind civilization," said Mrs. Ewen, "but with building ard education started by American employees, it is fast growing with its own hospital, and homes into a miniature city."

The Ewens plan to live in Arabia indefinitely. Another daughter, Betty Lou, 16, will remain here temporarily to finish

Candidates Night Okayed for League The Board of Education in ad-

journed meeting Tuesday night approved request of the Gitlzens' League for use of the James Caldwell School auditorium for the purpose of holding a "Candidates" Night" session in the fall. The public meeting, slated for Friday evemer months would help the board ning, October 22, will be featured by talks by both Republican and Democratic candidates for state, county and local offices.

Contracts for installation of s new acoustic tile ceiling and a re vamped lighting system in the Caldwoll gymnasium were award by the board.

Ceiling work was given to Wool sulate Corp., of East Orange, lower of two bidders, at \$3,067. The electrical contract, providing for installation and wiring of 24 new overhead lighting units in the gymnasium was awarded to Lancaster Electrical Service of Springfield at

vided—under-a \$6,000 appropriation for gymnasium repairs approved by ward Coan and George Coan, junvoters in the February school elec-

Slate New Courses For Adult School

Edwin W. Kraus, director of the Adult Education Evening School at Regional High, yesterday announced newly approved courses and instructors for the fall ses-

Among the new courses scheduled are bookkeeping for the small businessman, china painting, ceramics and leathercraft. These will c'taught by instructors speciallytrained in their field and are planned to fit a definite need-as indicated by inquiries from restdents in several communities. --Brochures are being prepared

for distribution in September which will give descriptions and costs of all courses to be given.

The curriculum committee leaded by Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, has approved the following courses and instructors:

Social dancing, Mona Jenkins and George Chipps; public speaking, Mrs. Linda Foos; creative art, Margaret F. Ray; bookkeeping, Nelson Lightcap; essentials of English, Vincent Stabills: metal handlerafts, Lewis F. Fredericks: woodworking, Herbert Bobilin; typewriting, Mrs. Dean Christensen; home gardening, Fred D. Os man; contract bridge, Mrs. Gerald V. King; china painting, Mrs. E. Robinson: ceramics, Herman A.

Dr. Jones said instructors will be announced at a later date for courses in sewing, home decorating and leathercraft.

Guardsmen Return

ris avenue have returned home after training at Pine Camp, New ork, with Co. K, 114 Infantry of the, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W, Heinbuch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Heinbuch, spent several woeks at training notified of his appointment as quarters where they fired heavy cadet midshipman at Kings Point weapons and small arms for quali- Merchant Marine Academy at Long fication, took part in a two-day Island, New York, ception was held in their honor. Jemy September 13.

Home Town Series Will Feature Local History

Springfield will be on the air over Radio Station WNJR in the "Your Home Town" series tomorrow (Friday) at 5:30 p, m.

Radio Principals



Mayor W. M. Selander

Warren W. Halsey

Winners of the past week's_con

tests at Union County Playground

Bicycle Race: Doris Rossele

eirls: Albert Haussmann, Allen

Shooting: Dianne Nielson, Doris

On Monday afternoon,-the chil-

dren were in for a tasty surprise.

As summer rolls on the children-

embryo artists are the originators

Afternoons bring a promise of

a different contest, usually one

for the boys and another for girls,

and also, a baseball game, paddle

tennis, horseshoes and quoits.

Swings, slides and a sand box are

provided for the younger set. A

story hour every afternoon pro-

vides a happy and quiet hour for

the smaller members of the play-

SPRINGFIELD YOUTH

CADET MIDSHIPMAN

Joseph. W. Heinbuch, Jr., son

A football star and graduate of

ground community.

of novel ideas and designs.

lets was featured.

junior girls.

at Regional High-School-were:

Many Activities

At County Field

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Warren W. Halsey, principal of Regional High School, will give an account of the township's historical background, including detalls of the Battle of Springfield, excerpts from the first minutes of the Township Committee and the beginning of the Springfield Union Miss Betty McCarthy, head of

the English Department of Regional High School, will give an account of Springfield as it is today, including the establishment of Regional High.

Alfred Bowman, president of the Springfield Lions Club, will endeavor to predict something of Springfield in the future. Several musical selections will be given by Mrs. Jav R. Thorne, Misses Catherine and Doris Marinelli, former Regional students.

The script for the production was prepared by Halsey and Bowman

Rookie Cop School **Planned in County**

Plans for a basic training school for policemen were completed at a meeting in the office of the warden, County Jail, recently. This has been announced by Warden Colonel Arthur S. Bell, chairman of the school committee of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association. -Warden-Bell-states the school curriculum is set, and most of the instructors have accepted their assignments.

Primarily for training newly-appointed police officers, the school will include instruction for plant protection officers sent from local firms.-Classes will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. each weekday, from Sep-

tember 15 to November 10. Plant protection men will receive the same training as -police officers, except_during_oloht_parlods when half the time will be devoted to special problems of their jobs.

Many outstanding speakers are expected to teach their specialties, junior girls; Betty Wehrle, senior Warden Bell announces, Policemen of outstanding performance have Eva and Bob Ewen, junior boys; heen picked as instructors, to give Ormond Mesker, Don Mulph, Joe students the benefit of their prac-Pepe, senior boys; Foul Shooting tical experience on the streets, he Contest: John Rahenkamp, Ed- added.

Patrolman George Allbright of for boys; Johnny Scarillo, Vinnic Linden has been appointed assis-Altieri and Scott Donington, sen- tant to the dean of the school, Lt. ior boys; Hand Tennis Contest: James McGuire of Elizabeth. Pa-Doris-Rosselet and Phyllis Jones, trolman Paul Wentlandt of Westjunior girls; Jane Boiles, Patty field was appointed secretary.

Binder and Edith Toomey, senior The committee plans to distrib girls; Table Shuffleboard: Mat- ute application blanks and instructhew Pepe, Warren McFail-and tion schedules during the coming Seth Brown, junior boys; Foul week.

Rosselet and Barbara Reddington, SATURDAY-DEADLINE ON G.I. INSURANCE

Midnight, July '31,-1948,-is-ther A local merchant donated hubble deadline date for the non-medical gum for everyone at the play- reinstatement of National Service ground and 36 participated in a Life Insurance, Joseph F. O'Hern, Bubble Gum Contest. Jean Sclan | Manager of the Veterans Adminder was the girls' champ, and Roy istration Regional Office at New-Langerwall claimed first prize for ark, said today. Inasmuch as the boys. The judges were Mrs. July 31, 1948 falls on a Saturday, Sweeney, Carl Post and Herb Pen Jersey will remain open to take care of those vetorans who wish at Union County Park continue to fore the deadline.

enjoy athletics, handleraft and The VA offices at Newark, Unplay. There is still a large attend- ion City, Paterson, Trenton and ance, for they can always entertain themselves at Regional. The duty to collect the money that mornings are devoted to handle must be necessarily paid at the craft, and busy minds and hands time of reinstatement. If a yetturn, out, articles that can be eran plans to reinstate his NSLI classed with the best. This week on Saturday, July 31, 1948, at any the making of lanyards and brace- of the VA-offices other than those mentioned above, he must bring The younger crowd delights in with him a check, money order painting jars, tin cans for vases or postal note for at least two and other practical uses, and in monthly premiums so that it can drawing pictures. Many of these be forwarded with his application for reinstatement.

SUN WILL PUBLISH CHILDREN'S PHOTOS

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Sun will launch publication of photographs of Springfield's younger set (age three months to ten years) in its "Junior Citizens Corner" next

week instead of this issue. 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 eard to Photo Editor,

Our photographer will make an appointment to take your

Springfield Sun.

child's picture in your home.

Presents Problem

ties here for speeding violations. Committeeman Marshall who suggested Springfield call on the State Motor Vehicle Department for ald, said township police were Committeeman Turk said he

sist in solving the problem. The

Robert Trivett, of Plainfield.

On School Program

Guard was founded on Au--Radio-Station-WNJR-has-boon awarded second prize in the-Children's Programs Division of the first annual local program compeaward was made is the New Jersey High School Show, a feature presentation_of-WNJR at 5:30 every since the station onened in Novembeen temporarily suspended for the summer. Presentation of the award was made by Joseph G.

> cepted in the name of WNJR. Ninety-seven New Jersey high counties took part in the high school program. Regional High Schol-of-Springfield, presented a program of music and entertainment on the WNJR high school

shall said "I would much rather that this award has been presented to the students and teachers of the schools which appeared on our high school show because it was through their efforts and supermade possible. I feel and I have always felt that there is a considerable amount of radio talent among the students in our New Jersey high school. The fact that tee of Township of Spring- this program was competing against professional programs is

WNJR plans to continue the

Focht Family Returns

Attends Dance Convention Miss Mona Jenkins of 4 Tower

York City this week.



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Eintered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post springfield. N J., under an Act of March 8, 1879. RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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Are You a Killer at Heart?

You would take definite precautions if the headlines of. this newspaper announced: KILLERS AT LARGE! You'd probably lock your doors and cancel your evening stroll, But vicious killers ARE at large during these balmy summer months. During July and August they will take thousands of unsuspecting lives. Needlessly and heedlessly they will maim and scar thousands more victims.

Who are these public enemies? ACCIDENTS. According to safety experts of the Accident Prevention Department, Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, the three worst killers during July and August are traffic accidents, drowning, and excessive heat. Crippling automobile accidents move from city streets to rural highways, because of the great number of speeding holiday drivers, indifferent to safety rules. The number of children under the age of 5 who are run down by automobiles also rises, because this is the season when they are allowed to play out-of-doors. Drownings are an obvious vacation-time hazard. Heat prostration and sun stroke take a heavy toll of workers and best equipped playgrounds for players alike.

But who are the real criminals in this wave of death and injury? The deadly trio do the killing, of course, but the reason they do is that they are aided and abetted by their careless victims. CARELESSNESS is the basic crime of accidental death. So the victims are really the criminals,

That makes it SUICIDE, not MURDER. Will you commit suicide this summer? Or will you play safe and not take chances?

Watch Your Dog

We are coming into the so-called "dog days" of midsummer. Those torrid, insufferable days are called "dog days" because they are the days when dogs are supposed to go mad with the heat, running around and spreading the influence of a leader who aids rables or hydrophobia among other dogs and human beings. Actually there are more cases of rabies developing in

the early spring than in midsummer. Rabies has existed for thousands of years. Its other name, hydrophobia, comes from two Greek words: hydro, meaning water; and phobia, meaning fear or madness. This strange sickness throws its victims into distressing convulsions when they try to drink any liquid, particularly water.

All mammals can have rabies, but dogs account for more than 90 per cent of all such cases, possibly because they are free to run wild and bite, which is their chief means of defending themselves in an altercation.

Rabies is an acute, specific, rapidly fatal paralytic disease. If it develops in a human being, there is no known cure for it and that is a certainty. It is a peculiarly painful and distressing disease as well, characterized by convulsions. mental disturbances, and sensitivity involving the entire little boy of the gum chewers' central nervous system. The virus, or germ, that causes this disease has not yet been identified, but it is found in box at Regional park. A bubble the saliva of the rabid animal and may be detected four or blowing contest was in action and five days before other symptoms appear. It-is known beyond doubt that the germs of rabies enter the body only through an abrasion or puncture of the skin, usually a dog the constant of the constant of the skin, usually a dog the constant of the c bite. Children are the most frequent victims because they cannot defend themselves, are apt to be too friendly with were finally victorious and were animals, especially dogs, and are unable to escape a mad- hailed as King and Queen Bubble. Rahway River and opened gates in dened or diseased animal.

When a person is bitten by a dog, no matter how small wish to thank George's Sweet

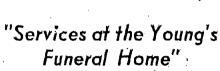
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This statement appears more frequently in local obituaries. It is a definite sign of the constant growth of the preferences of people in Mill-burn and environs for this institu-tion's services. Back of this increasing favor is the rich experience gained by profession—years of progress toward a perfected service.

> YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME Mired L. Young Director MILLBURN 6-0406 49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURG

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the wound, a physician should be consulted immediately. The period of incubation — from the time of the bite to the appearance of symptoms — may take anywhere from two weeks to six months. During these varying periods of incubation, no signs of approaching attacks are evidenced and the wound will heal. This deceptive situation makes it all the more important that a bite be treated properly-by a doctor. He will probably cauterize the wound with nitric acid and then decide whether to give antirable vaccine - a treatment developed by the famous Dr. Pasteur. Any dog that has bitten a person should be held under suspicion of rables and should be promptly reported to the health or police authorities for immediate confinement and investigation by a veterinarian. If the dog acts perfectly normal over a period of ten days' confinement and observation, he is almost certainly not rabid and the Pasteur treatment may not be considered necessary.

Not everyone is susceptible to rabies but one out of every four people bitten by a rabid animal is almost sure to contract rabies unless treated against it.

In New Jersey, about eight years ago, we had a serious outbreak of rabies and for three months all dogs were quarantined. Seemingly, rabies can be practically eliminated by eliminating stray dogs from cities. It is quite as important to the dog as to the human being to have rables under perfect control. In cities, this means that all dogs should be licensed and all-licensed dogs kept on leashes when out of doors. Muzzling should not be necessary, as it produces discomfort for the dog. In any event, the avoidance of so horrible and so certainly fatal a disease as rables is worth some little inconvenience for all of-us.

Playground News

Washington Playground Did you know there are five playgrounds in the Springfield

Under the capable direction of John Kelth and Edward Ruby plans are being formed to make this area the most organized and Springfield's children.

Recreation is an important factor in the development of young growing girls and boys. It is from the Salvago Committee of the terian and Methodist Churches amazing how a child can grow a few inches, add a few-pounds and develop his outer all-around abil- of the new Municipal Library. Ity in sports over the span of a summer of supervised play.

It is important this program go over in a successful way; not only for the children's sakes, but for the parents'. Their young girls and boye are the growing adults

Recreation doesn't have to be all play. On the contrary, it can be, and is in many cases, merely the growing child.

The program for this week on the Washington playground will consist of a baseball distance throw on Monday, swimming on Tuesday, a marble shooting contest Wednesday, swimming Thursday, and a horseshoe doubles contest on Friday. The two leaders based on the point system to this date are Lolan Beers and Henry Walton.

Let us support the summer rogram for Springfield's children. Steve Beemer

James Caldwell Playground "Bubbles blowing everywhere and every jaw a-chewin'," said a saund cathored around the sand-For this afternoon of fun; we wonderful summer for the chil-

Martha Gilman

Wentz Avenue Playground ment. In the senior division were A. Hector, B. Jamison, H. Heinbach, G. Campbell and B. Powell. In the junior division were B.

A washer tournament is now in Plans are being formulated for pet show to be held Wednesday (August 4). All parents are invited to come and act as judges for the affair at 3 p. m.

Nancy Weldon -Raymond Chisholm School Time passes so quickly at our we were aware of it, another week me passed. Coach Brown has extended true Springfield hospitallty to us, and when we are back on our grounds again, we hope to be able to reciprocate in some way The highlight of the week took

Five Years Ago The Board of Library Trustees gratefully accepted a gift of \$500 Springfield Defense Council which

will be used for insulation of walls

Looking-Into

Yesteryear

From Files

OF THE SUN

Caldwell School, Miss Frances Wahl of New Providence, has enrolled in the first New Jersey coningent of the Woman's Land Army. She is among 50 women rom New York, New Jersey and Hewitt of the Methodist Church Pennsylvania, residing at the Pit- will be in charge of services dur man Country Club ready to assist n harvesting the farm crops in

A five-fold increase-in-the amount of air and V-mail leaving the Springfield Post Office was reported by Postmaster Otto F Teinz. Between 150 and 200 air mail letters leave here daily as compared to a possible 30 a day in former

chool here for twenty years.

The Springfield Defense Council has been asked by Herbert A. Kuvin, member of the price control panel of the district OPA office n Summit, to name several volunteers to assist in distribution of literature and price ceiling lists o local storekeepers.

Ten Years Ago

Springfield, in practically all sections, suffered considerably from meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room the effects of the worst rainstorm open to the public daily 11 a. m. to in North Jersey in 20 years as 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening and hair with the mess. Two receding waters from two broken 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday evening dams, together with overflowing after service, to 10 p. m. two dams in Millburn, flooded the township. Five feet of water in Shop which so kindly donated the gum for the children's benefit. Such gestures on the part of the with nearby flooded Battle Hill and town's people are making this a. Washington avenues, presented the and believed the love that Godmost serious trouble to residents hath to us. God is love; and he in that vicinity.

Director Peter H. Meisel of the Board of Freeholders called a spe-Featured at the playground this cial meeting at his home at 81 James version of the Bible inveek was a horseshoe tourna- Morris avenue on Sunday, to discuss flood problems.

The rains caused a condition of wonderful works to the children floods never before experienced in of men! the rightcous shall see it, Monde, P. Mende, M. Klsch, and the history of the Union County and rejoice:" (Ps. 107:31,42) Cor- son, and included all snakes native R. Pancani. Winners were H. Mosquito Commission. Spray crews relative passages from "Science to this area. Mr. Johnson demon-Helnbach, first, A. Hector, sec- were unable to operate for several and Health with Key-to-the Scrip- strated the method of extracting ond, and G. Campbell, third in the days and were behind schedule, tures by Mary alsoker Eddy ingenior class; and R. Pancani, The outlook is for plenty of mos- clude: first, and M. Kiach, second, in the quitoes. "All-

shop off Morris avenue, was under it more than in the spiritual." hummingbirds are helping to pol-two feet of water. (p. 326) "Divine Love always has linate them.

thank Mr. and Mrs. George Goldman of George's Sweet Shop who contributed the gum-for-our temporary quarters that before bubble blowing contest. All ohildren and supervisors participated, the latter being eliminated in the first round. Here's to the final champion" and bigger and better bubbles, if possible. It's the unexpected events like this that make Shane Beshkin

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Church Activities

The guest speaker for the summer union services of the Presbywill be the Rev. William H. Bailey

of Madison. Mr. Bailey is a graduate of the School of Theology at Oberlin, Ohio and is presently reg-A sixth grade teacher at James istered at Drew Theological Seminary as a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree.

During August these services will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 11 c. m. The Rev. C. A ing August.

Gloucester County. She has taught St. John's Lutheran Church Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. The Matin Service at 9 a, m.

Sermon: "The Fun'in Life," sug cested by a statement by the lead er of Lutherans in Germany, Bishop Hans Llije, formerly a prison.

Solo: "Seek ye the Lord" by ynes, sung by Henry F. Schor

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292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J. 11 a. m., Sunday Service. 11 a. m., Sunday School,

-Wednesday evening, Testimonial

Christian Science Lesson Ser "Love" is the subject for Sunday, August 1.

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:45 a, m., Church School and Bible Class. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and

Sermon. 11 a. m., First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Carol) and

11 a. m., Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third

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

St. James Church

Springfield

Sunday Masses: 10:15 a. m. 11:15 a. m.

Reptile Exhibit Viewed by 3,000

Nearly 3,000 people visited a reptile exhibit, Sunday, in Trallside Museum, Watchung Reservation, it God, and God in him." (I John has been announced by Mrs. Robert L. Rullson, Supervisor of Na-Sermon: Passages from the King ture Recreation for The Union County Park Commission. This is the largest daily attendance re-

> The exhibit was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Madivenom from a snake by milking copperhead-kept ab-the-museum.

to man, but man cannot love God flowers planted wlong the Nature No business man suffered any supremely and set his whole at- Trail by the Westfield Bird Club more than Paul Sommer, we local feetions on spiritual things, while are at the peak of bloom. Over welder, whose garages and work- loving the material or trusting in seventy flowers are in blossom, and

NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goods

Going dancing? Then feature your ack by knotting a rope of long pearls and wearing full length down the back.

Short hair is feminine news this sum mer-and it's such a comfort because it's so easily kept neat when the temperature wilts everything in sight. Re-member, though, that a good hair brush s still the best friend of a tidy coiffure. * * *

Among late British inventions is an lectric fireplace with imitation coals

Of course you want to stay out of the itchen as much as possible during torrid weather—and yet you want to enjoy the full flavor of vegetables when at their peak. Make a casserole of alter-nate layers of green beans, pepper and onions. Dot each layer with vitaminized margarine; salt and pepper and cook in a slow-oven about an hour or until

* * *

Baked beans are such tasty backyard fare when outdoor eating is in order. For even better flavor-whether you're baking them for hours or just opening a can-add a tablespoon or two of real mayonnaise.

Too good to be true-bilt they say that Alpha ions-a by-product of atomic bomb research—can be put into furniture finishes to keep off dust. It's albeen used to keep dust of

bomber's wings.



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By Anne Goode

A highly vitaminized tomato, con-taining 3 times more Vitamin C than ordinary ones, has been developed by taining 3 times more Vitamin C the ordinary ones, has been developed Government experts. Seeds will Government experts. Seeds will be made available to the public this year.

Veil your packages this way. Save light colored veiling from outmoded hats and use for a swish bow on gift boxes. Black or navy makes a striking accent on a brilliant green or blue package.

* *Y* A tid-bit to add to the snack tray is a midget-sized hor dog. Trim fresh bread, spread with mustard-with-horse radish and wrap around a tiny cocktai sausage. Stick with a toothpick. Brush with melted vitaminized margarine toast in the oven and serve piping hot And make plenty, for men go for em

Don't be alarmed when tin pans lose their shine; for dull tins are better ab sorbers of heat. And go easy on the scouring, or you may rub through the thin coating of tin and expose the metal underneath to rust.

Speaking of summer days — don' wait till the last minute to get white shoes conditioned for your pastel dress es. Have them repaired, then give 'en a thorough cleaning with the ol' shinol white. Wonderful how they look almos new when cared for properly.

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and Mrs. Charles Brand, of Tooker evenue left on 21st for a two weeks' trip rugh the New England states. r, and Mrs. Harold Nenninger daughters, Avis and Joyce, of nt avenue, left Friday for Willoughby, Vt., where they

spend several weeks. dwin Medlin and son, Roger, Bryant avenue, recently reed from a two weeks' busi-, trip through the southern

hert Bellivenif, son of the iam Bellivouis of Profitt averecently returned home from years Army service in Korea fanan. He will attend Syra-University in the fall.

Elliot Halls of Short Hills le are spending some time at summer home in Vinal-

s. C. Rose of Short Hills averecently entertained Mrs. us and her son, Jack, of El-N. Y. for a few days. Jack pend several weeks here.

and Mrs. Eugene Wilcox of ara Falls, N. Y., are cxto spend a few days in gfield visiting Mr. Wilcox's Mrs. C. Ross and Mrs. A idt. The Wilcox's are on honeymoon trip, part of was spent in Atlantic City.

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and Mrs. George Staubh Miss Helen Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross of Short eturned from a two weeks Hills avenue, is spending threeweeks vacation with her parents prior to entering Murgrette Hague Hospital, Jersey City, for a post graduate course in nursing. Miss Rose, a graduate of Newark Memorial Hospital, has been nursing the Lving-in Hospital, in Chicago for the past three years.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Leaveroft and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross of Short Hills avenue, recently entertained relatives from Brooklyn.

> Mrs. E. Jenninge of South Maple avenue held open house last evening in honor of her mother's 91st birthday.

Miss Betsey Neibuhr, daughter of former Springfield residents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neibuhr, now of Philadelphia, N. Y., arrived on July 20th for a visit with her cent, Miss Meta Dillon of

Morris avenue.

Mrs. Bruce Sinclair and children, Jeffrey and Cheryl, are visiting Mrs. Sinclair's parents, Mr. ind Mrs. William Brodhead of Clinton exenue for an indefinite time. The Sinclairs lived in Panama, where Mr. Sinclair, who is with the Army Air Force, was stationed, until recently. When Mr. Sinclair was shipped to Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of Bryant avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forbes of South Springfield avenue spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the annual Lions' International Concention in New York City where hey had rooms at the Commoldre Hotel, Mr. Bowman and Mr. Forbes are the delegates from the Springfield Lions' Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Doerries of Keeler street had as their guests last week Mrs. Doorries' nieces, Miss Marge Pearson of South Carolina, and Miss Patricia Pearon of Florida,

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Just to be alive is adventure of a kind, and in the hands of a mas- Last of the Long-Horns" by Will ter story-teller, the most prosaic

cult times, more and more people humor, will develop depths and so, for reading offers the least ex- set an example and a goal as well. Of course there are varied tastes

> books offers a wide field, "Shannon's Way" by A. J. Cronin : -"Mignonette" by Joseph Shearing - "Woman With a Sword" by "The Christian Outlook" by Ken-Stanley Gardner - "The Devil's

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Small Celebration Clayton Trivett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Trivett of 32 Center street, celebrated his second birthday last week confined to his home with the measies. His only guest

At Ocean Park Hotel Mrs. Herman Kravis and daughter, Ethel, vacationed last weekend at Ocean Park Hotel-in-As

was his brother, William, Jr., 5.

Sojourn at Wildwood Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schus and family have returned to their home at 15 Profitt avenue after a two-week stay at Wildwood. They made several trips to Cape

May during their vacation.

Leaving Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and family of 62 Brook street will leave next Monday for Miami, Florida, where they will reside permanent-

Celebrates at Party

Mrs. Milton Keshen, of Maplewood, was entertained recently at a cocktail party in honor of her birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nash of Belmar. The group attended a dance at the Jumping Brook Country Club in

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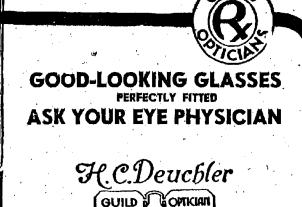
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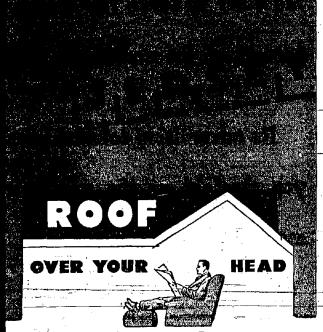
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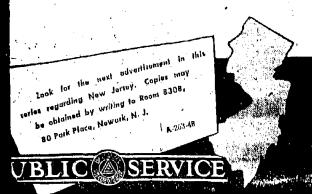


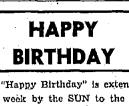
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Jean H. Hershey, Reporter Phone Westfield 2-6078

Wild Horsemen Pay ENTERTAINS AT 14th Fines in Mtside

MOUNTAINSIDE - Three men night by Recorder Albert J. Benninger in Police Court, George W. Kelly of Maplewood, George R. Hazelet and Richard F. Hazelet. both of Newark, were all charged with over-riding horses in Wat-

chung Reservation. The following were fined \$15 each on charges of speeding: Clark H. Stafford of Somerville; William E. Boorn, New Brunswick: and David H. Gilson of Port Royal, Pa. Joseph Ruskin of Alexandria, Va., was fined \$10 for speeding, and Frank J. Maddl of

MOUNTAINSIDE - Peggy Kulght, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knight of Cedar avenue, entertained a group of her little were fined \$8 each last Thursday friends at a balloon lawn party on the 14th in celebration of her fourth birthday. Guests included her brothers, as

well as Peggy and Tootsle Ray-mond; Davy Wranglack; Charlotte and Beverly Sigrist; Maureen, Jimmy and Marion Britton; Barbara Jean and Ricki Buck Donna Dietz; all of the Borough and Betty Lou diPaola of Scotch Plains.

For driving on the shoulder of the road while passing vehicles on the right, Joseph P. Messinger rvington \$8 on the same charge. of Cranford was fined \$15.

Legion Indorses Magazine Drive-

representatives of Curtiss Pub-Habling Company are canvassing the Borough for magazine subscriptions with the blessing of Blue Star Post 386 American Le-

W. L. Sullivan, manager of the erew working locally, has obtained permission from Commander Harry Beechler to use the Post's name in the solicitation, for which the Post will receive a portion of the monies collected.

Last year, after the local canvass had been completed, the Post received approximately \$200 as their share from Curtiss. This is a highly approved method of raising funds for the Legion, and it is practically painless-

Mrs. Paul Herman of Irvington: as everybody gets comething for Payroll Savings put into EEE's their money. The Post hopes everyone in the Borough renews their old subscriptions or takes build a future of ease and security row Friday they hope it will be out new ones to further the cause. for you and your family.

Borough.

HOST TO FRIENDS

AT HOUSE PARTY

was Gerry's uncle, George Guth,

Also, Miss Bertha Godfrey of

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THREE-four room apartment for vet eran, wife and child. Call SU 6-4268

VETERAN and expectant mother des-perately need 3, 4 or 5-rooms, Victa-ity Millburn, Springfield or Chat-ham. Essex 2-8269,

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RecreationProgram Launched in Mtside MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Larsen of Central

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The second avenue were hosts to a group of portion of the Civic Council sponfriends and relatives at a house sored young recreation program warming Saturday in their new home on Central avenue. Co-host this summer got off to a fair start Thursday, evening at the school, Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. with about twenty teen-agers put-John Schweltzer; Mr. and Mrs. ting in an appearance for a rollick-Arthur Brahm and children Aring mixed game of ball. With the thur and Walter; Mr. Brahm's late notice of the start of the teenmother. Mrs. Anna Brahmis and age program, many of the young Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hershey and people expected did not attend due daughter Wilma Jo, all of the to other plans, but it is expected a much larger group will be on hand Tuesday evening to partici-Elizabeth; Mrs. Josephine Kelly of pate in any of the games on hand. Garwood: Mrs Mathilda Nebel of Last Wednesday was the sec-Roselle; Miss Margaret Villee of ond of the story hour periods in Néwark; Mr. and Mrs. Walter the library, with about thirty chli-Frank of Linden; Walter Ditzell dren listening to tales by the li-

and son Chester of Cranford; and brarian, Mrs. L. A. Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark and Due to the rain Friday, many youngsters were disappointed because the Nature Program was called off by Mrs. Mildred Ruli--U. S. Savings "E" Bonds, will son of Trailside Museum. Tomorclear so they can enjoy this portion of the program.

Birch Hill Civic DAMAGE IS SLIGHT **Group Will Meet** IN ROUTE 29 CRASH

MOUNTAINSIDE - Two cars were slightly damaged Saturday evening when Edwin Huttner of Newark, in trying-to make a left Civic Association has been called AUTO SHOWROOM & GARAGE turn into the Chi-Am Chatcau after travelling west on Route 29, was struck by a car driven by Ida Blumenkranz of Lakewood,

> Huttner's car was damaged in borhood affairs, was very active the rear, and that of Miss Blumenkranz, which had the front fender badly bent, was towed to Marino's in Plainfield. The woman said Huttner_stopped suddenly, and when she applied her brakes her car slid on the wet pavement. No one was injured. Lieutenant Fred Reeder investigated.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

1-Mrs. Howard Beyers 2-Charles LaRocca Michael J. Guilfoyle, Jr.

3—Christian Fritz Ernest Honecker Patricia Boyton Wally Knight -Mrs. Henry Weber 7-John J. Heckel

Mount<u>ain</u>side Union Chapel

8-Mrs. Charlotte Williams

Mountainside Union Chapel Rev. Milton P. Achey, pasto-Sunday School, 9:45 a. in. Morning service, 11 a. m.-Holy Communion. Bible Study, 3 p. m.

Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 8 p. m. esdays, 8 n. m.

Mid-week Prayer meeting, Wed-Young People's Recreation, Friıys, 7:30 p. m.

Mountainside Calendar

July 29 (Thurs.)-Teen-Age Recreation, School grounds, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. July 30 (Frl.)—Nature Hour, Echo

Lake Park, Mountain Ave. Playground, youngsters 5-12, 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. under direction Mrs. Mildred Rullson. ug. 3 (Tucs.)—Teen-Age Recrea-

tion, School grounds, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Aug. 4 (Wed.)-Story Hour, 3 to 4 p. m., children all ages, li-

brary. Aug. 5 (Thurs.)-Teen-Age Recreation. School-grounds, 6:30

to 8:30 p. m. -

Aug. 10 (Tues.) - Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8:18

-p:-m-

JUNIOR-Executive D. L. & W. urgentlyneeds unfurnished 2-bedroom-apartment or small house, on Lackawanne. Cultured Christian American couple and nine-month old
daughter. Permanent residents, best
of tenants, Phone Orange 4-5177. In Duke Play MOUNTAINSIDE - Ed Menorth of Mountainside, was a member of the cast of the "Ghost Train" a mystery-melodrama presented at Duke University Tuesday night. Menerth was cast as Teddle, the young man who causes the passengers to be marooned in the drama involving a haunted train and a group of stranded passengers in a Maine station. The play was produced by the Duke

> 91 PERMITS ISSUED MOUNTAINSIDE - Fire Chief William VanNest reported to the Borough Council a total of ninetyone permits to burn brush and

Summer Workshop.

refuse, issued since the start of the spring season. The drop in the number of brush fires this year evidently has been due to the publicity at the request of Van-Nest given to the Fire Ordinance In which it is stated no burning off should be done without permits being issued by the Chief.

New Jersey with 2.7 per cent of he nation's total pupils in average daily attendance during the 1945-46 school year, furnished 41 per cent of total expenditures for public elementary and secondary educations, says the New Jersey Tax payers Association.

The convenient, regular way of saving is through the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds by the Payroll Savings method,

Problem Discussed MOUNTAINSIDE - Saturday evening about 6:30, Lieutenant

Mystery Plus!

an hour, but could locate neither

the shoe nor the foot.

Fire Chief William

Hershey of Oak Tree road.

until the last few years of the

war, when due to the pressure of

business most of the members

could not give time to local af-

The reorganization meeting has

been called by former Treasurer

Austin Johnson of Evergreen

court, who feels "the times wars

group of this type." Former Pres-

ident Edward Hansen, no longer

FOUR SPEEDERS PAY

POLICE COURT FINES

MOUNTAINSIDE—Four speed-

last week by Recorder Al-

bert J. Benninger, Charles Glazer

of Chicago, Ill.; Edward Moskowitz

of Williamson, W. Va.; Peter

Campbell of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Joel

W. Bennette of Tempe, Ariz., each

were fined \$15. Glazer was also

fined \$5 for not having a driver's

On a charge of careless driving.

Peter R. Brooks of Short Hills

was fined \$7; and for failing to

have his driver's license and regis-

tration certificate in his posses-

sion,-Thomas-J.-Greene of Gillette

New Danchter

license with him.

was fined \$8.

daughter, Sharon

resides in the Borough.

fairs.

proved fruitless.

MOUNTAINSIDE - The gues-Roeder received a call from Cranford Police that a motorist tion of additional school room had stopped at their headquarwas discussed recently by the ters and reported seeing a shoe Board of Education, before a lying in the side of the road in large group of interested parents. Echo Lake Park near Spring-Rolf Kristlansen, president, anfield avenue, and that the shoe nounced that the besement room looked like it had a foot in it. now occupied by the Library will Roeder checked both sides of be used as an additional school the road in the Park for about room by the Board of Education and the Library has been granted the use of the former lunchroom across the hall in the basement.

The case of the smoke-without-fire which was reported re-Instead of the additional first cently in the Mountainside Meat graders using the new room in the Market on Mountain avenue, was basement, as was expected, theonce again bothering Boroughites last Sunday. Special Officer Jack MacRae smelled smoke stall additional lighting and vennear the stores about 2 n.m. but tiletion of the room before the children may occupy it. County could locate nothing, and when checking that area again later. Superintendent Arthur Johnson has inspected the room and agreed and in the morning-still-could find no source. A check with the to its use with the provisions. Mr. Kristiansen informed the

audience the Board realizes additional school facilities are needed in the Borough because of the rapid growth in population. Hesald two plans are under considcration to correct the shortage of class rooms which is becoming acute. One plan is to bulld a wing MOUNTAINSIDE-A reorgani to the present building, and the zation meeting of the Birch Hill other to build an additional school. Several sites are tentatively under for tomorrow (Friday) evening at consideration for a new school. If 8 p. m. at the home of Joseph H. wing were added to the present building, it would be erected on The group, which was formed in 1941 to improve civic and neigh-

part of the new recreation field. It has recently been necessary to hire an additional first grade teacher to teach the large group in this class this coming fall. Last year when the age barriers were lowered for school entrance, this resulted in more than 40 kindergarten pupils, with a resulting split session. It is not known whether each year this class will rant active participation of a be split into two sections as it was then and will be for the first grade, This year, the entrance age has been set at five years by Januıry ·1.

The Civic Council was granted the use of the school athletic field for recreational activities during the summer on Tuesday ers-were fined in Police Court and Thursday evenings. The Board is discussing the Council's request for use of the gym on rainy nights.

Temple Patton, chairman of the transportation committee, reportcd new bus routes have been set for the coming year. The routes will cover approximately the same distance as before, but will insure greater safety for the children as there will be less traveling on the Highway. Instead of picking up the children on Route 29, the buses make stops on side

Sr., is pastor of Cincinnati's Delhi. MOUNTAINSIDE ___ Rev. and Presbyterian Church, and was Mrs. Edward R. Rowley of Cin-leader of the former temporary Mountainside Presbyterian Suncinnati, are the parents of a Louise, born day School held-in-the Chapel of July 1, in Bethesda Hospital, Cin- the Children's Highland Home on about the most slippery thing in cinnati. The infant weighed 8 Coles avenue, a few years ago. the world. Roll those bills into U. S.

Crowded Classroom NEW NUMBER PLAN DISCUSSED IN BORD

MOUNTAINSIDE - A discus sion was held Tuesday night by the Borough Council on a new plan for house numbering, as presented by the Planning Board. It calls for starting the numbers at the Springfield line at 300 instead of 1000; at the highway at 100 instead of 200; and changing numbers every 50 feet instead of every 25 feet. The Council first voted to pass the plan, but later changed the vote to hold the acceptance over until the August 10 meeting.

A letter was read from John Eberenz of New Providence road. stating, with reference to the re--cent-protests against the building third grade has been assigned that of a motel on Route 29, that it room. It will be necessary to in- was his opinion that a man could do what he wanted on his own property without interference or objection on the part of surrounding property owners.

Cop's Suspension **Continued in Boro**

MOUNTAINSIDE-At a special meeting of the Borough-Council Tuesday night, Patrolman Frank Salzer's suspension from the Police Force was continued by the Mayor and Council "until a decision is rendered by the Grand

Jury." Police Chief Charles Honecker requested the Council "not to prolong the case due to the unfavorable, publicity, being_given, the Police Department." He was informed by the 'Council that' it would not accept a resignation from Salzer . . . that It would suspend him until a decision of

the Grand Jury. Honecker said he had a signed statement from Salzer admitting two thefts and the Council should close the case locally with accentance of the resignation. Mayor Thorn informed the Chief that "if Frank is guilty he should not be permitted to resign."

REPUBLICAN WORKERS **GET ASSIGNMENTS**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Local residents were named by Warren N. Gaffney of Roselle, chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, last week to participate on the 1948 Republican Campalgn_Committee.

The three men were Freeholder-nominee Albert J. Benninger, former Mayor Meirl C. Hoy, and local County Committeeman Harry W. Beechler. Mrs. Rita Klunk, the present County Committeewoman and her predecessor, Mrs. Doris Stevenson, are the two local wom-

No Boroughites were named to the registration committee.

ough. The couple have another daughter, Susan Gail, 11/2 years

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COST THEREOF AND APPROPRIA
ATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS
TO PAY THEREFOR.

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AT TOWNSHIP CONTROL

TOWNSHIP

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Spring-fommittee of the Township of Spring-ifeld. In the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows: That it is necessary to install a countery sewer along the northeide of State Highway No. 29 from the Rah-way filver to Hillside Avenue in-said Township.

iship.
That the installation of said r be done in accordance with the sewer be done in accordance with the plans; and specifications prepaged by Arthur H. Lennox, Township Engineer, approved by the Township Committee, which on the in the office of the Town-ship Clerk, which plans and specifica-tions are hereby adopted for said in-provement.

That all of the aforesaid work shall be undertaken as a local Improvement.

4. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges heldent there to, there be and there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$13,600.60, of which the sum of \$83,600.60, of which the sum of \$83,600.60 for a large of the propriated the sum of \$13,600.60, of which the sum of \$12,000.60 will be vialsed by issuing bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the principal sum of \$12,000.60 pursuant to R. S. 401-1, et seq; the estimated amount of money to be standard and surprise to the sum of the principal sum of \$12,000.60 pursuant to R. S. 401-1, et seq; the suant to R. S. 40:1-1, et seq.; the estimated amount of money to be-raised from all sources for the construction of said improvement is the sun of \$13,690.00. All matters with respect to said bond anticipation notes shall hereafter be determined by resolution of the Township Committee.

5. The following matters are hereby determined and fectared as required by R. S. 40:1-1, et seq.

A. The bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$12,920.00, for the purposes herein expressed; the estimated imount of bond anticipation notes to be issued is \$12,920.00.

B. The maximum rate of interest which said bond anticipation notes shall bear shall boar anticipation notes.

amum.
C. The period of usefulness of said improvement for which said bond anticipation notes are to be issued is ten years.
D. The Supplemental Debt State-

ment required by R S. 40:1-1, et seq., has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and said statement shows that the fross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance by \$12, 220.00, and that the obligations at the first of fully assessed and no part thereof

ship.

I' Special assessments for benefits against the property benefited hereby shall be paid in six annual installments from the date of confirmation of said special assessments.

ments.

6. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as vided by law. . Robert D. Treat, do hereby cer-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 28th, 1948, and that the Said Ordinance shall be submitted for a violation of the ordinance No. 98, is hereby the INSTALLATION OF A SANITARY SEWER ALONG THE NORTH-LATTON OF A SANITARY SEWER ALONG THE NORTH-LATTON OF TATE RIGHWAY NO. 29 FROM THE RAHWAY KIVER TO RILLSTIDE AVENUE IN THE TOWN.

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SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE While the said person or the parameter shall be thirty 130 feet which the said place any person or the parameter shall be thirty 130 feet.

the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which thine and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance;

Dated July 29th, 1948.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk, July 29-Aug. 5 Pees—\$27.50

***SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP**

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The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of property named in said report, may present against the confirmance of said assessments and to take such front received shall require.

The report above referred to is pow on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Dated July 29, 1948.

Bate Township Clerk.

Township Clerk. Fees-\$7:04 July 29-Aug. 3

1948, and passed on first reading, and the same was then ordered to be published/according to law, and that such Ordiviance will be further considered for final pussage at a meeting of the Council to be held on the 10th day of August, 1948, at eight o'clock P M. (DLST) at which time and place, or at any time and place to which said meeting shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be head concerning such Ordinance.

ROBERT LAING,

Herough Clerk,
July 29, 1948 Persons Chewiers - SPRINGFIELD-TOWNSHIP NOTICE is hereby given that the 'ownship Committee of the Township Township Committee of the Township or Springfield in the Country of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Township Hall, Springfield, New Jersey, on Wednesday, August 11th,—1948/41. 8 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time), will P. M. (Daylight Saving Timp), will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon the lots and parcels of land and real existe by reason of the construction of sidewalks along the southwest side of Milltown Road, from South Springfield Avenue to Melsel Avenue.

The purpose of grich meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of property named in said report may

aid assemments and to take such urther action as may be deemed ap-

propriate and proper and as right and justice usful require.

The report-above referred to is now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Dated: July 29, 1948. July 29-Aug. 5

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Section 1. Section 10 of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance regulating, the ONEY . SEE FIRST NATIONAL FIRST AND

and executed by Charles H. Intl. Col-lector of Taxes of the Taxing District of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey to Township of Springfield in the—County-of Union, New Jersey, which covers lands designated on the number of the County-of the County-of the County-of 88 and assessed thereon to Louise Smith as owner. nith as owner. You, Louise Schirmer Smith and her personal representatives of any nown first cousins who may have died subsequent to her; are made parties defendants because you are or may be the helrs at law of Louise Schirmer Smith, who died seized of the premises covered by the said Gertificate and as such as you may have interests as owners in said premises and interests as owners in said premises. You, the respective husbands and wives, if any, of the unknown first cousins of Louise Schirmer Smith, declared, who may be still living; the husbands and wives of any unknown first cousins who may have died subsequent to her; and the husbands and wives, if any, of the heirs, declares wives, if any, of the heirs, deviaces and personal representatives of any unknown first cousins who may have died subsequent to her, are made parties defendants because you are or may—be the respective spouses of the premises covered by the said Certificate and as such you may have interests in said premises.

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Solicitors for Complainant,

810 Broad Street

Newark 2, N. J.

July 19th, 1948.

Louise Schirmer Smith and her helis, devisees and personal representatives, et als, are defendants, you are required to answer the complainant's bill of complaint on or before the 20th day of September next or in default thereof such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

"The object of said suit is to fore-close Certificate of Sale No. 822 made and executed by Charles H. Huff, Collector of Taxes of the Taxing District

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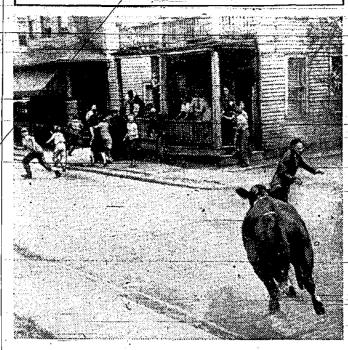
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Social Security Protects Children

Inty 29, 1948

Horough Clerk.

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TO: LOUISE SCHIRMER SMITH
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SOPHIE A. RAUSCH; JOHANN SCHIRMER- and his helrs, devisees and personal representatives; the, unknown
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may have died subsequent to her and
the husbands and wives, if any, of
the heirs, devisees and personal representatives of any unknown first
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to her.

By virtue of any order of the Court-"Family benefits, includin nonthly benefits for children until they reach the age of 18, are an important and insufficiently publicised feature of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program," Leonard F. Sawyel, Manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration, said today. Young children of retired workers as well as the children of deceased to her.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New-Jersey made on the day-of-the-dato-hereof, in a certain cause wherein Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, a municipal corporation of the State of New Jersey is complainant, and Louise Schirmer Smith and her helps, dayleese and personal representatives. workers benefit from this provision of the Social Security Act," he continued, "Workers should keep this in mind when calculating their potential benefits under the program."

"Figures-just-released by the-Social Security Administration show that 529.660 children of insured workers throughout the nation are receiving monthly benefit-checks In New Jersey alone over 17,000 children receive a quarter of million dollars monthly.

"In many of the above other family benefits are being paid concurrently," Mr. Sawvel empha sized. "For example, in cases where the widow of a worker is the payee on bohalf of the children, she may receive benefits for herself as long as the children are in her care and until they reach age 18. Later, at age 65, she may qualify for monthly old-age benefits based on he nusband's wage record, even though she herself has never worked under SOURCES OF revenues anticipated by the State of New Jersey during

Social Security. "Workers are advised to guard tion to the proportion of "non-recurring revenues" which will not be heir social security cards; to let available again for the following fiscal year. their families know where they keep-the card so it will be readily available when needed. A personcalling at the Social Security office should always bring with him State Tax \$ the card of the worker upon whom his claim is based. This will enable him to obtain complete information and prompt action. At age 65, or upon the death of a wage carner, always visit your nearest Social Security office.

The Thames River in England

started July 1, according to the taxes which total 17-per cent-of s 209 miles long. Treasury. Automobiles, in one way Tomatoes are an excellent source of Vitamin C.

Tall persons grow for a shorter period than short persons.

ing the 12-month period just showed surplus balances at the oegun. Baseball sees more injuries than Newest of the tax fields repmy other sport coented in the budget is the cig- ably not be available next year.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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SEALED PROPOSALS Will be residued by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield—in the County of Union and State of New Jersey—on Wednesday—ovening August Lith, 1948, at 8.36, o'clock, Eustann Daylith, Baying Time, in the Springfield Municipal—Initiding—and then publicly opened and read for:
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THREE factual stories on the new State Cash Sickness Benefits legislation, and other amendments to the Unemployment Compensation Law.)

While New Jersey's Unemploy-

ment Compensation Law still per-

mits more generous disbursement of unemployment benefits than most other comparable industrial states, some provisions of the new "Temporary Disability Benefits" Law, recently signed by Governor Driscoll, do help to "tighten" the system against unjustified claims. These provisions, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce points out, are those written into the legislation in addition to that major portion of the law having to do with the establishment of cash sickness benefits. Under the latter, workers in New Jersey covered by unemployment compensation will receive cash benefits ranging from \$9.00 to \$22.00 a week for temporary disabilities not caused by their occupations. The merely requiring the worker to be new regime of cash sickness benefits will provide this benefit coverage for workers after January

But the "miscellaneous" provisions of the new law, now effective, establish eligibility for unemployare for the most part concerned with the unemployment compensation system as it has existed right along under the old Unemployment Compensation Law. As with the "cash sickness benefit" provisions, these miscellaneous items are amendments to the Unemployment Compensation Law. They provide for the following: 1. A tax reduction of some \$25,

000,000-a-year-for-the-35,000-em a more representative field in the ployers covered by unemployment compensation. This is brought Some hives contain as many as about by lowering the "reserve requirements" for each employer,

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to give him a lower tax rate. The other. actual percentages of tax reduction for individual employers under the new terms will vary according to each employer's benefit claims experience. For all, however, there will be some tax reduction varying from 0.3% to 1.8% of the taxable payroll. Further, the "merit rating" steps have

been reduced from 0.9% to 0.3% 2. A provision making it possible-for an employer to make voluntary contributions to his unemployment compensation reserve fund in order to maintain a rate or obtain a lower rate.

3. A provision for "tax rate transfers". Under this an employer who transfers his business to successor will be permitted to transfer the unemployment compensation tax rate applied to the business upon joint application by the "predecessor and successor in interest"-meaning both the old and new owners of the company. 4. A "tightening" clause. Under this provision, recipients of unemployment compensation benefits must prove that they are "actively seeking work." amends a section of the law 'able-and available" for work.

5. Another "tightening" provision, Instead of a flat \$150.00 carnings in a year, the requirement for minimum earnings which will ment compensation benefits has been changed to: thirty times the weekly benefit amount. Thus, instead of \$150.00, a worker who claims unemployment compensation must have carned between \$270.00 and \$660.00 in order to be eligible for benefits.

The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce points out that the requirements and procedures for -both-unemployment compensation and cash sickness benefits are not necessarily fixed. There is a chance that further amendments to the Unemployment Compensation Law may be enacted when the State Legislature reconvenes in August. There is every prospect that each succeeding legislative session will-witness efforts both to "liberalize" the law on the one hand, and to "tighten" it on the

The State Chamber, which span sored bills from which the ffi provisions reviewed in this story were adopted, has already an nounced its determination to seel further changes in the Unemploy ment Compensation Law, But a the same time, the State Chambe warns employers who want to help restrict unemployment compen sation and cash sickness benefits to purely deserving claimants that they must be vigilant in checking charges for claims against them Injustified claims against an em ployer which are not successfully protested become charges agains that employer's account; the charges add up to totals which lif his succeeding years' tax payments to levels higher than he might otherwise be required to pay.



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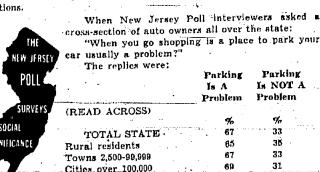
The New Jersey Poll

Parking Constant Problem To Most Motorists

By KENNETH FINK Director, The New Jersey Poll

New Jersey motorists are overwhelmingly of the opinion that finding a place to park is a constant problem. Even small town motorists are dissatisfied with parking conditions, a recent New Jersey Poll

While this may not sound like news to city planners, the survey points out the magnitude of the problem and the public's proposed



WANT MORE PARKING LOTS most frequently suggested cure for the parking problem is more parking lots. Many people even suggest that old buildings be torn down to provide parking places.

Other recommendations are parking meters, underground parking mal racing frantically ahead facilities in big cities; better use of street space for parking; a time limit, on all parking; and stricter enforcement of present laws.

Some people suggest that all new buildings in the future be required to provide their own parking facilities. Already a few municipalities throughout the state have provided for this in their building

"What do you think ought to be done about the problem?"

Provide more parking lots	86,
Install parking meters where they don't have them	12
Tear down old buildings and make parking lots	8
Build underground parking facilities in big cities	4
Park diagonally; use more street space	4
Put time limit on use of parking lots	_ 4
Stricter enforcement of present laws	ય
Make new buildings provide for their own parking in future	the c
Stop all truck parking during business day in down	
areas	2 .
Parking lots outside cities with shuttle service	2
Other suggestions	3 .
No suggestions given	12
(Figures add to more than 100% because some people.	gave more

Perhaps even more important from a business standpoint is that

c-out-of every eight metorists in the state says he would shop in different stores than he does now if the parking-problem-did not exist. It is obvious from this that many merchants in congested areas are suffering serious losses of business because of the problem.

"If parking were not a problem, would you still shop in most of same stores as you do now, or would you go to different stores?"

•		%
Parking is not a problem		33
Would shop in same stores		51
Would shop in DIFFERENT stores		12
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of automobiles is a problem that is faced by many cities throughout the country as well as in New Jersey, where the automobile population is among the greatest in the country, and the problem is almost certain to get worse unless something constructive is done and done

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Until last April, "Chi," as they samed the puppy, was the pet of the Alley household. As Mrs. Alley of world affairs. nut it: "We wouldn't have traded 'Chi' for the finest pedigreed dog. She was intelligent, obedient and ever so affectionate and faithful."

Sent Christmas Presents-"Children in the neighborhood loved 'Chi' too, said Mrs. Alley, for when away they would send post cards to 'Chi,' and they gave her presente at Christmas time, too." But on April 23 tragedy struck when "Chi" was run over and

killed by a truck while she was chasing a cat across the street. "Now," said Mrs. Alley, "both my usband and I grieve so much over the loss of our little dog whom ve befriended and who repaid us

million times in faithful love and devotion." The Alleys were never able to race the pedigree of the brown and black puppy, but Mrs. Alley described her as a "miniature Ger-

man Shepard." Ever since' "Chi's" death the Alleys have been scanning the papers in hopes of seeing an advertisement for a dog similar to

'Chi," but with little success. They hope that someone readng this article may perhaps know the whereabouts of "Chi's" mother and communicate with them, or this paper as they may get another puppy like "Chi." If anyone should be able to give any information regarding the mother of "Chi" would they please com-

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top-drawer session of the leaders

of the two nations, no move to

the whole business and see if

there isn't a possibility of reach-

It may be said that bi-lateral

conferences are undesirable now

that we have the UN, but that is

nothing more than hog-wash

We've done other things outside

them when it pleases us. It may be

said that we must remember our

prestige, that if Stalln, Truman

and their aides got together, Stalin

would put something more over on

us. Worre not afraid of that, he

cause we Americans are no longer

naive in international affairs. And

to us, anything, everything, should

be tried that holds out the slight-

Our proposal, therefore, is for on

more U.S.-Russian conference at

the top level . . . one more serious

effort to reach an understanding.

And to make such an attempt in

the name of all shades of American

opinion, we'd suggest that Tru

man, Dewey and Wallace sit at the

Our

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page news last week in the

nearby community papers.

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news in the papers of our neigh-

bors last week. Bloomfield and

Washington papers carried the

results of apparently independent

surveys concerning the cost of

the same answer. That answer,

which isn't exactly nows-to-any

Remember, how many years

an all time high.

body will hear us.

U.S. side of the table.

ing an understanding.

A young man who did his duty to God and country by serving in World War II made a comment to us the other day which provides the theme for this column. "When all this talk of war with Russia started," he said, "I vowed to myself that I'd never go back into the Army again. But now I'm not so sure what I think. I'm not so sure but what war with of the United Nations and in the

Russia is necessary, and I'm not military air of Berlin, but for many months there has been no so sure that I wouldn't be willing to get out the old uniform to help clean up-those guys." sit around the table to discuss What has happened in the last

year, or the last several months perhaps, to change this young changed because he's already forgotten the hell he went through? Has the situation, and particularly the relationship between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. changed so radically? Or has the infectious beat of the UN, and we'll continue to do the war drums, the talk of war and the propaganda for a showdown with Russia, caught him up like it has so many others?

" All other things being equal, we can see no reason for our 23-yearold hero to undergo a change of heart. He's not the kind of guy who likes army life; he has a reasonably good job with bright prosest hope of preventing another pects for the future, he's getting ready to marry the "girl of his dreams," and he's got good sense andcan intelligent understanding,

What about the situation? As far as we are able to see. It's no better and no worse than it was six months ago, or a year ago, or even two years ago. We're still trying to stop the spread of the Russian kind of Communism, and to extend the boundaries of Democracy; Russia is still trying to extend its sphere of influence and undermine our efforts. We still don't see eye to eye on matters of importance to world peace, and we still haven't found, either of us, the clue to understanding each other. It still is debatable whether either of us is

trying very hard to find that clue. THERE'S BERLIN Of course, there are some new wrinkles, some new arrangements of the old tune, and there's Berlin. What is happening in Berlin, apparently, is upsetting our young man. But what is_happening in Berlin, as we see it, is just more of the same old thing; more of the pushing_and_pulling_to_test_the tempers of the other side. It's serious business, too seerious and too fraught with explosive danger, but it reminds us again of two stubborn boys going around with chips on their shoulders and daring each other to knock 'em off. -We-come-around to the belief, then, that our hero's changed attitude is attributable largely to the war talk we've been getting in increasingly large doses. It started, you'll remember, even before the hast shot was fired in the war against Japan, and it's been going on and on ever since. Every time there's an "incident," like those

off only when that problem is resolved and until another takes its Most of it, we feel, is innocent sincere efforts of newsmen, commentators and officials to report events as they see them. But some of it, we know, is inspired by forces which more than anything else want a war to the finish with Russia on the basis of the mistaken belief that such a war would wipe Communism off the

we've had several times in Berlin

it gets hotter and hotter, cooling

We're convinced that war is the a minority can become a potent thing in any land. If you don't believe it, look what a minority has done in Russia! THE ANSWER:

It's only proper-at-this-point for our young man to nak us for our answer to this problem. If it isn't war that's needed to bring the world a lasting peace, what is it? them and at them, yes, in the halls, please?).

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Former Short Hills Resident's Life Page from Horatio Alger



WILL BRADLEY, former resident of Short Hills, who rose from a printer's devil to become the nation's highest paid art editor. He just ecently celebrated his 80th birthday at which time he was honored by the Typophiles in New York,

The Teen-Ager.... Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

in a future article I would ramble on about the subject: a Bradley was the country's highest kid's life nowadays. Now I'm stuck with it. My future has caught up with me. The time-is-now. Prepare yourselves.

Photographs Are Made by the Man

lving. Both papers came up with body, was "prices are still on the way-up,"-in fact they are now at back it was, when we all said: think too little.

"Well, it won't last much longer." We still are saying that, but un-In photography, there is a der our breaths now so that no-Interestingly, the Bloomfield

paper carried a picture next to their article showing a group of future business men selling lemonade and bubble gum. Prices: Bubble gum-2-cents, lemonado-9

P.S.—Bubble gum dropped from week. Too bad one can't exist on finishing, and he sadly contemsaid Items.

Another article, a little unseasonal perhaps, caught our attention. It seems that the freeholders in Ridgewood are still having nightmares of the Blizzard of '48. in its origin, representing only the For despite the heat wave encompassing us, they have decided to order six brand new snow ploughs —just in case next winter should be a repeat performance.

Despite the pessimism indicated by the board they are to be complimented on their foresight.

And again in Bloomfield, that town is evidently beleagured by rate. One resident reported nine wish of a minority, but the will of in her back yard, and indignantly described one animal which wasinsolent enough to climb the steps of her north and desnite all offorts wouldn't budge from her

In reply the Health Commissioner said that the rat control Committee was out of funds and that the only poison he didn't want used in the town was poleon We're convinced that we have 1080. This poison, he explained, not yet tried hard enough to reach was poisonous to humans as well a meeting of minds with the lead- as rats. (What did you say the ers of Russia. We have talked to name of the poison was again

In a rash moment of high flown enthusiasm I said that

Not the Camera

It sometimes seems as though nodérn cameras make it too easy to take pictures. It is too simple to trip a shutter, wind a knob to get fresh film in place, and trip the shutter again. There is a temptation to shoot too much and

classic saying to the effect that canized tragedy preventers. about as much as a pencil draws a good picture. It isn't the camera; it is the man behind the

We often find a shutterbug out hooting everything in sight all day. He finishes a dozen rolls of film. Then he gets back to his plates the job of finishing the film ie has set up for himself.

The chances are he has been shooting so fast and so much that in his whole dozen-rolls of film he has about as many good negatives as he could get on one roll. But he has to develop and print them all o pick out the good pictures. A few seconds before he tripped

the shutter would have been well spent; indeed. This isn't to say that you should

e overly frugal with film. Certainly, for want of one negative, you don't want to miss a good picture. But it is to say: Stop! Stop and think before you shoot. Take a second look through the finder, and decide whether you want the picture or just the fun of snapping a picture.

Walk around—the subject. Sec if your first angle is the best. Perhaps from the other side, the picture may look better, the light may be more striking.

Try a little higher or angle. We normally view things, from eye level standing, some five feet above the ground. Things look differently from waist level or from ground level. Try bending over for a little different angle. Often a low angle will make an otherwise mediocre picture guite impressive.

want-assuming you have decided how to shoot (lens opening and shutter speed)—take a second look, hold your breath a second belck you owe to rifle marksmen. It makes the body more still and tures.

must insist that I know more

about this subject than you because I-was-a-kid-You say, "Well, so was I." Yes, you were; but let's not go back to "those" days. Times havechanged. That sound familiar?)

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Klds aren't brought up on sulphur and molasses. Sunday clothes and penny candy, anymore. They are fed on canned goods, brought up on psychology books and nurtured with banana splits.

-Too Much Sophistication

They grow up in an atmosphere three cents to two cents last dark room, if he does his own class mediocrity charged with vacillating indeterminate perplexity, of many nationally known maga-(Try that one on for size what comes of doing the crossword puzzles every day.)

That last paragraph means that think the atmosphere of our towns is getting too much of the fake sophisticated city life about it. The children's hour has been replaced by the cocktail hour. I even read where a Hoboken bar is letting the kiddles come in to see. television, after hours, The old strengths of family companionship and cooperative independence are losing out to a new assembly line childhood.

covered psychology. Now let ac- of free lance designers, is as accept it as honorable and use it as tive at 80 as many men decades his a preventive and not just a cure. junior. It was only last year that We see the diseases of juvenile he completely shingled the roof of delinquoncy, divorce and mental ill- his son's house in California ness but where is the ounce of where he himself is now in retireprevention? ------

psychological staffing in our planning to celebrate two score schools could eliminate juvenile and twelve years of married life, delinquency. High school premartial courses could drop the the nation which afforded him his divorce rate back to where it be- chance. He says: "What a wonlongs. Mental disease and the basis of alcoholism start in childhood. Why not try to prevent it there? Bringing up junior can sure be

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solid, and at all but higher shutter speeds the greater rigidity in and squeeze the shutter release. the support—when you're shooting Holding your breath is a little with the camera handheld, that is you-makes for sharper pic-

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Will Bradley's life reads like an excerpt from a Horatio Alger story. Son of an artist, this former resident of Short Hills rose from a printer's devil at the age of nine to become the nation's highest paid art editor in the mid nineteen-twenties. Earlier this month the Typophiles, a group of connoisseurs of fine printing, honored Bradley at a luncheon meeting on his 80th birthday where his daughter, Mrs. Fern Dufner of Short Hills, received the almost reverential regard of the printing

craft for her father. For it was this man who at the age of 11 wrote his grandmother that he was presently employed by a print shop at the wage of \$3 a day, "but that he really couldn't complain because of the experience he was getting." He closed this letter saying that he must write his "girl." That "girl," his childhood sweetheart, became Mrs. Bradley with whom he will shortly celebrate the 60th anniversary of their wedding.

Bradley, whom admirers say, knew more than any other man how to put art into printing, was foreman of a print shop at the age of 15, by 25 his posters were winning world wide acclaim was 17 years later he was appointed supervising editor for Hearst publications which he restyled using color on the editorial pages for the first time.

Becomes Highest Paid Editor In 1933 he wrote and produced the moving picture "Moongold" 'Patria," A year later when he was-designing the format for Hearst's N. Y. Mirror, a news item paid art editor.

Artist, architect (he designed and built his own Short Hills home, one of the first two level nomes-in this area, which was publicized in the July 1914 Issue of American Homes and Gardens), designer of type styles and formats which are still the basis for many publications today, Bradley for directing his genius into the channel in which he succeeded so well. It was his father who advised him to turn his talents to the field of commercial art so that he might do something for the masses by improving the artistry of the publications which were read by them. It was to this purpose, according to Mrs. Dufner, wife of an artist herself, that he dedicated his life.

Called Dean of Free Lance Design The Saturday Evening Post in 1927, the year previous to his retirement from active art direction. called him the dean of free lance design and attributed the success zines to the results of his pract cal skills.

One of the nicest tributes Bradey has received recently, according to Mrs. Dufner, was a short time ago when he visited the Huntington Library, San Marino, California, where a dibrarian led him to the safe where the rarest books were kept under constant guard, In the safe, under double lock, the librarian showed Bradley his commercial publications neatly stored-along with other rare lit-

erary masterpieces. This man who in his lifetime has risen from printer's devil, to It is good that we have dis- highest paid art editor and dean ment.

A kid's life nowadays is good. But Now having lived well over it can be so much better. Adequate three quarters of a century and Bradley acknowledges a debt to derful country from such a humble beginning to be so richly rewarded."____

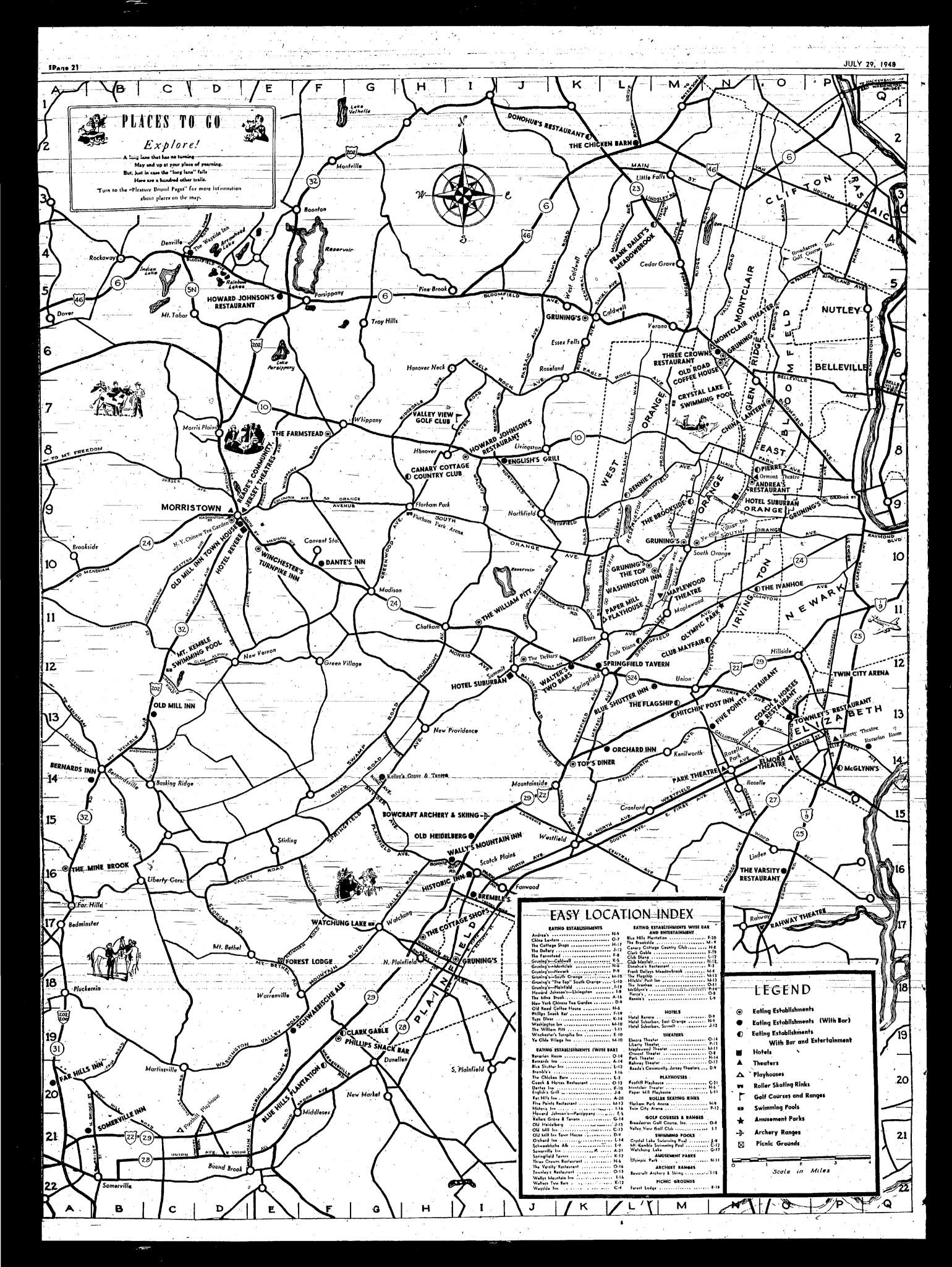
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Some critics have acclaimed the Kirby Stone Quintette as the most unusual musical group in America. The comedy of this novelty dance orchestra, they say, is spontaneous and unrehearsed. In fact they add the warning that listeners should be sure to pay close attention, for anything may happen at any moment with this zany aggregation. They come to the Fingship from a recent engagement in Virginia Beach.

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Maplewood Twists Usual Policy-Now 'Shortsianted''

As a "change of pace," the Manlewood Theater this week is callng attention to some outstandng short subjects which it has booked for early showing on its 'hit wave'! programs.

Currently showing (through Seturday) is the aptly titled "Nuseles and the Lady," which resents Frankie Stranahan and Louise Suggs in a demonstration of how easy it is to beat par. No mirrors are used by the Toledo strongboy and the Georgia miss, s they make golf look like child's

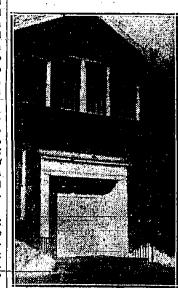
State of the Union" on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, August 1, 2. 3. will be a delightful travelog titled "Cano Breton Island." It's the next best thing to a vacation. rip to that resort which is famed for its scenery and quaint cus-

The Academy Award-winning hort subject called "Climbing the Matterhorn" will be on view Wednesday through Saturday, August 4 to 7, on the same hill with "Letter from an Unknown Woman, and "River Lady." Flimed in colr. if captures the breath-taking eauty of the Swiss Alps, and is ollmaxed by a scone which shows two climbers actually dropping from near the top of mighty Matterhorn to remain suspended in mid-air until they are finally res-

The timely and important short entitled "Souvenirs of Death" will. be on view from Sunday to Tuesday, August 8 to 10. It graphically points up the threat to American ives and homes from war souvenirs<u>—pistois, i</u>tniyes, shells, etc -which have been brought back to this country by GI's as mementos of the campaigns in which 10,000 Americans will be killed by Department.

Current Impressions

Anyone who was at the recent opening of the Paper Mill Playhouse's production of "The Mikado" had a double treat. First because of the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta and secondly because of the celebration of their 2,000th performance at the Playhouse. First, to the operetta.



THE PAPER Mill Playhouse, scene of "The Mikado."

When the curtain opened on the first act of "The Mikado," we felt a part of the extremely effective set, designed by Arne Lundborg. which represented a residential courtyard in Japan. The chorus of men appeared and gave the necessary explanations in the best ensemble singing I've heard in a long time. This, followed by the approach of Donald Gago-as-Nankl-

them this year, in accidents which could be avoided if the souvenirs were inspected and deactivated by they participated. It is estimated the proper authorities, including that there are 15,000,000 such all police departments, Army and rophies in this country, and that Navy armories, and the Treasury

"THE MIKADO" AND PARTY

Poo, the Mikado's son-disguised

another until the startling appear ance of the ugly Katisha, bloodthirstily played by a comparative newcomer to the Playhouse, Doro thea-Berthelsen. " The part of Yum-Yum, beloved of Nanki-Poo, was fascinatingly played by Andzia Kuzak. Her singing of "The Moon and I" in the opening of the second act was one of the high points of the evening. Taking top honors with Miss Kuzak-were-the marvelous comedian Clarence Nordstrom as Lord

as a wandering minstrel, started

the plot moving at a fast clip with

one humorous situation following

Lord. This operetta has many familiar. songs such as "Tit Willow," "Three Little Maids From School" and "The Flowers That Bloom In the Spring." Of the less frequently heard, "Wing Dorry, Down Derry" was one of the most pleasing as sung by Miss Berthelsen and Mr. Nordstrom.

High Executioner, the much be-

medaled Robert Eckles as Lord

High Everything Else, and War-

ren Brown, whose voice was on-

the best of the evening, as a Noble

Gown Glitters

Besides the excellent singing and cenery, the make-up and costumes for the show added greatly to the effect. It would be worth the price of admission to see Miss Kuzak's ceautifully glittering wedding dress and Clarence Nordstrom's red, white, and blue checked pantaloons,-Special-mention should go to John Charles Sacco, who conducted the orchestra and singing, making this such an enjoyable musical production.

A good evening's entertainment deserves clarion calls, especially **WeeklyCrosswordPuzzle** when we can find it so close at hand. You don't need to be a Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiast to enjoy this production of "The Mikado" - all you need is a slight sense of humor,

Between the acts, Frank Carrington, director of the Paper Mill, invited the audience to remain after the show for a little extra unrehearsod-entertainment, At that time Miss Antoinette Soudder, president of the Playhouse, was appropriately introduced to the audience, together with many of the off-stage and behind-the-set workers. Of the unfamiliar faces of the evening, chorcographer Peter Birch did himself and the Paper Mill proud when he repeated a ince routine he had done 'Sonny." "Visions" and "One Alone," sung by Donald Gage, were enthusiastically received by the audlence. During the evening, Andzia Ku-

zak showed herself to have a very spirited personality and an unforced sense of humor. In her part of the party, she received flowers before, after, and-between numbers. Her performance in "The Mikado" and her songs afterwards truly deserved them.

Dick Haymes



WIYO STARS in the bright musical "Up in Central Park," now playing at the Cameo, Newark. Deanna Durbin and Vincent Price are the co-stars of this film.

Beery Kroeger, who left Brondway six months are for motion picture work, has been algued by Paramount to appear with Alan Ladd, Donna Reed and June Havoc in the flimization of Tiffeny Thayer's "One Woman."

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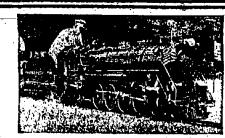
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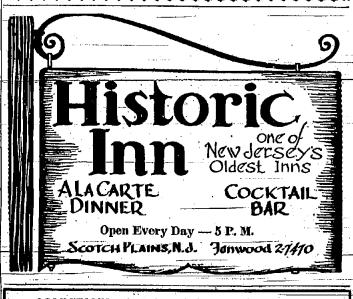
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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

The script called for Flame to steal ice cream Ted Donaldson and others were eating, but Flame displayed a remarkable -- that is until Barnes realized the | Jones

blind, but Hollywood animal only kind Flame had ever seen Golf's Been Made Painless! trainer Frank Barnes swears before was green pistachlo, his Flame, who has the title role in owner's favorite. A quick change Saves a Life" almost from brown to-green-and-the dog a scene in the film be- was lapping away at the ice cream Range, Route-29, Vauxhall cause of his sensitivity to color, avidly enough to satisfy any

Green Acres Driving

golfer wielding the club.

something like this:

How They Work

ball, swing back, belt the ball

swing back. Not a stoop in a buck-

According to Berks, the fully automatic tees which will soon be

installed in all 50 driving cages,

suction, he said, holds the balls

on the tee but the instant a ball

the tee receeds to receive another

The only hitch we could see in

the demonstration was that there

were no mechanisms for south-

paws. Berks however, said that

there would soon be several stalls

especially fitted with Air-Flo-Tees

Fredric March

WHO STARS in "Another Part of

the Forest," the film adaptation

of Lillian Hellman's dynamic

Broadway play. Co-starred with

March are Dan Duryea, Edmond

O'Brien and Ann Blyth. It is now

showing at the Palace Theater

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tin in "Cashbah."

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JOHN DANTE, golf pro at Green Acres Driving Range, Route 29 Vanyball Road, tees off on one of the newly installed fully automatic Air-Flo-Tees, Insert shows a closeup of the newly developed tee,

Richard Arlen to Play in "Made work on a suction-principle. The For Heaven" at Montclair is hit the suction is broken-and-

Continuing to place the em- | r phasis on comedy, the Montclair Theater has signed screen actor Richard Arlen to appear for the week beginning\Monday, August 2, in "Made In Heaven," a laugh show which was one of the high spots of the 1947 Broadway season.

"Made In Heaven" was written by Hagar Wilde and ranks with the many long-run shows presented by its original producer, John Golden. It tells a hilarious story of romantic and domestic difficulties that transpire in a swanky suburb within commuting distance of New York City.

For Mr. Arlen it will be his first stage role since he played in "Too-Hot For Maneuvers" on Broadway he has been in Hollywood acting and directing for Pine-Thomas Productions. The actor first attained screen fame when he appeared in "Wings" and his popularity has endured through countless movies including "Lucky Devils," "Power Dive," "The Vir-Devils," "Power Dive," ginian," and "Storm Over Lisbon." At about the same time he is appearing in person on the Montelair stage, Mr. Arlen's latest 20th Century Fox film musical, "When My

Baby Smiles at Mc." will be shown on New Jersey screens. Adds Footprints

On Monday night, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Arlen will add his footprints to the gallery of celebrity prints Even though you are fortunate in the lobby of the theater. This enough to be blessed with healthy is a custom—inaugurated when normal offspring, much thought Joan Caulfield and John Payne and careful planning should pro- appeared at the theater and it atcede the selection of a summer tracted such crowds that it has camp so that you will be sure it is become a regular opening night -feature:

needs. Inspect the physical-facili-The Montclair Theater, now in its eighth week of operation under and hygiene, food and water the management of Albert H. Rosen, is already recognized as one of the most successful summer stock operations in the United plans-to-run it the-year round as permanent legitimate theater.

> Hedy Lamarr has left New York by plane for Hollywood to tart preparations for her star-



RICHARD ARLEN

Two Jersey Girls a few years ago. Since that time Provide Highlights The Mikado

Two New Jersey girls, Nancy Kelloge and Miriam Walker, who come from Morristown and Leonia, respectively, provide a considerable part of the highlights of the current run of "The Mikado," one of the gayest and most tuneful productions in the realm of operetta, which begins its second week at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, Monday, July 26.

Miss Kellogg plays "Peep-Bo," and Miss Walker "Pitti-Sing," both of whom are wards of "Ko-Ko," the Lord High Executioner, portrayed by the ever-popular Clarence Nordstrom. The former began his Paper Mill career in "The Great Waltz" and has been seen to advantage in every production progressing to more important roles. Miss Walker is receiving her most important acsignment to date in the produc-

Andria Kuzak, star of "The-Mikado" is the third of the executioner's wards and appears, with seen in Japan, however, until after the Misses Kellogg and Walker in the samed trie, States, and Mr. Rosen is making Malds from School." Her vis-avis is Donald Gage, another popular Paper Mill favorite, as the errant heir to the Japanese throne, 'Nanki-Poo."

Frederic Persson as "The Mikado" is a pillar of strength ing role as Delilah in Cecil B. throughout the production, With DeMille's "Samson and Delilah." him may be seen Docothea Berth-

By Shepard Barclay

monds.

have made his contract absolutely.

he also would have built up extra

tricks for himself, as he would

then have lost nothing except one

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KILL HIS ENTRY FIRST That brief period of study dur- safe as it developed. By that play ing which you build your planis more important than all the rest of the time spent on play for a contract. It your plan is right, trick in spades and one in diayou will regain the lost time by speed the rest of the way. Furthermore, you will profit by writing numbers on the "We" side of the score instead of the "They" side. It is during that first survey Dalley's Meadowbrook presents that you notice the events you as its next attraction Francis should seek to cause and-often Swann's just as vital—the order in which Frying Pan," Tuesday, July 27 they should be approached, Right through Sunday, August 1, The then is the only time you can spot production is staged by Harold such facts as the necessity of E. Lawrence. knocking out a particular defenknocking out a particular defender's side entry before you do Greg Heimer, Edward Samber,

832 ♦ A Q 10 9 6 ♦ 1C 8 2 ♣ J 9 8 5 3 WE S ♠ J 10 8 4 A K 10 2

(Dealer: South. North - South South West North

Pass

Mr. Lazyman did a quick job of trick counting upon winning the heart Q lead with the K. He saw-that,-if-the-diamond finesse would work, he could score five tricks in that but. By taking four more with the A-K's of hearts and clubs, he would have his contract safely home without ever having to bother with the spade suit. Nine tricks only were involved in his game contract, and who cares about extra tricks at rubber bridge anywny?

So he went after the diamond finesse, which East won with the K. The heart 9 was returned. removing South's last stopper in that suit. Now South took a second look at his assets. Seeing only eight_tricks_in sight before he would lose to the spade A, he realized he was sunk. When West eventually scored the spade A. he followed it with three heart tricks o set the contract,

"Tough luck!" he mouned is he contemplated the fact that loss of a simple little finesse was all that prevented him and his partner from having a nice two-game rubber in the bag.

But, it was not tough luck at all. It was bad bridge. Knowing that the heart suit was the only real menace to his contract, he should have disarmed it by removing the only possible re-entry from West's hand. The most cursory reflection should have shown that this dangerous card could be only the snade A. If South he fore doing anything else, had led the spade I, prepared to send It through if not covered, he would

elsen, an outstanding contralto singing the role of "Katisha," the elderly lady of the court who seeks promotion to the role of daughtern-law of the throne. Robert Eckles is riotous as the corpulent "Pooh-Bah." Charles Fuller can be seen in the role of "Pish-Tush" contributing a baritons voice of rare quality,

along with Frank Carrington's famed costumes, all share the spotlight in "The Mikado," which has enjoyed a longer reign of favor than most operettas. It was notthe beginning of the American oc-

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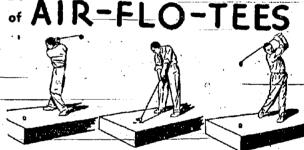
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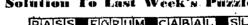
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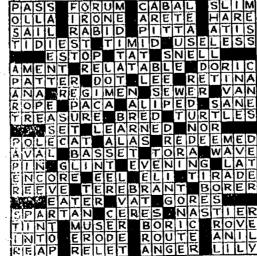
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July 20-31, "THE BIG OLOGK." "August 1-4, "HOMEGOMING."

July 20-August 3, "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROAD-WAY," "THE COUNTERFEITERS:"

July 26, "MURDER, MY SWEET," "HADMAN'R TERRITORY." July 30-31, "THE BIG OLOOK," "ORRISTMAS EVE." AUGUST 1-3, "HOMECOMING," "TRAPPED BY BOSTON BLACKIE."

July 20-August 4. "THE PIRATE," "SECRET SERV-ICE INVESTIGATOR."

July 20-August 4, "BIG FUNCH," "MATING OF

JULY 29, "RIVER LADY," "WOMAN IN WHITE."
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OS ANGELES."

July 20, "HEADIN' FOR HEAVEN," "GROUP MAN."
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on the public's fickle taste. We'll

hand the ball back to the pro-

ducers and directors for their

seeming ignorance of the fact that

the public, as a rule, are some-

thing above a moronic level of in-

As an example, we'll take a

picture which we viewed last

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chucked out of the window to be lays there." replaced by a 100 per cent-bill of Well Mr. Producer, could it just slapstick antics. As far as we can member there wasn't a line in the film which brought forth a chuckle from us. And watching Red Skelton fall over his feet, or

bit boring. It is this type of direction, we feel (among other reasons) which can account for the failure of current pictures to have something less of an appeal than they

sundry windows frankly became i

should. Slapstick is fine, but it would cem the better part of good judgment to at least vary the liet with a few lines of genuinely humorous script. Is that

too much to ask? Talking about this subject of

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the current_cluema dilemma one for sale or expect a litter soon | ness exhibit and only A.K.C. regreporter recently quoted a producer's statement which may give some insight as to their way of He said:

"It's the public. They're nuts. They holler for sex and treat those who supposedly know, Hollywood is wondering Forever Amber' like a grade B what has happened to their movie-going public. It seems picture turkey. They yell for betthe once easy to please cinema audience has now become ter pictures. So what? We give The Air-Conditioned a bit choosey and difficult about the bills of fare they are them 'Mourning Becomes Electra,' by Eugene O'Neil—and it just

> possibly be that those films and we'll include "The Fuller Brush Man" too, actually were grade B being toseed out of various and

NEWS NOTE: The Cameo heater, Newark, has recently installed air-conditioning for the comfort of their patrons.

FOR THE filming of "Triple Threat," Columbia pictures has assembled a sport writer's dream of a professional football eleven. Among those on Columbia's allstar eleven are such greats as Sammy Baugh, Charles Trippi, Sid Luckman, Bill Dudley, Bob Waerfield and Paul Christman.

Shooting of this top flight eleven s scheduled for early next month.

ACCORDING TO W. P. Smith, eneral manager of the Morris Plains Drive-In-Theater, Route 10, there will be late shows every Saturday night beginning_at_11_ p, m, for the balance of the summer.

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-A second-innovation was tried out last year. The seven day egg laying contest proved a success. This year it has been recognized by the State Agricultural College and the records made this year in the new "Hen Derby" will be official records. This year 20 of the leading poultry breeders will take part which is double the number of entries last year.

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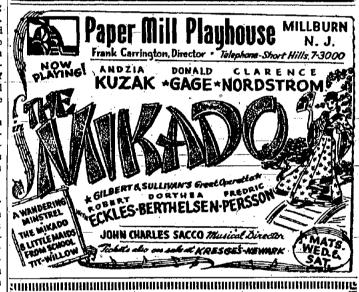
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that to look for when she sets out to buy-home furnishings. A new chair, for example, demands a eareful inspection.

Design should be item number one. There's been a lot written

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body else's word for it. If a chair looks clumsy to you, don't buy it. In these days of high prices, it's | Look for simplicity of design espea wise woman who knows just cially, and beware of chairs firm grip on the disheloth-feeling adorned with too much "frosting." around underneath a basin full A chair's finish is a good indication of its quality. Lacquer

> be sandpapered smooth. Rough, indistinct enrying is a sign of poor craftsmanship. In regard to fittings, top quality chairs use dowels to join parts together, A little knowledge about diferent type woods is useful, too. Solid woods are more expensive, with mahogany and wainut lead-

should not glare and every part,

beauty. However, a good three or five ply veneer can be just as strong and handsome, and is much more reasonably priced. Upholstery is an important item n-your-checklist. Upholstery fabrics_that are loosely woven are

ing the list for durability and

usually poor buys because they wear out more easily. If the stuffing is down or horse-hair, there will be no danger of lumping. In fact, only the cheapest stuffing will produce this un-

attractive appearance. Finally, check the springs carefully for construction. Springs that are far apart will produce a sag in the chair after it has been used a short while. On the other hand, springs too close together are likely to catch each

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