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# LISTEN

Henceforth parents of youngsters quarantined because of contagious illnesses will be subject to severe penalties for violations of regulations . . . complaint was made at a recent session, of the local health board that some Springfield mothers "just don't give a hoot" about other children . police already have been called in on the subject by health authorities and rapid investigations will be made of any future

Bob Darby's recent ruling on\_Township Clerk Treat's retirement setup was slated to have come to the fore again at last week's meeting of the governing body, but Mayor selander evidently decided at the last minute that any discussion on the subject would have been without avail . . .

complaints.

We understand, however, that detailed investigation of Darby's ruling is being nude by the Citizens' League and perhaps the results will crop up at a future date.

"Springfield in the future will be a haven of rest and an oasis ment over the air Friday night when the township was featured in WNJR's home town series literally brought the house down in front of the bank where a group of a dozen or more residents were straining their cars to hear the program via an auto radio over the noise of customary Morris avenue rush-hour traffic.

Fred Brown's adam's apple appeared over active the other night when Mapes avenue residents launched their doublebarreled attack against him on the non-existent street sign condition . . . one taxpayer said he could recall asking Brown for a permanent sign -on-the-street-six years ago and repeating the request every year since . . stuff like this tion coming up!

The mayor has finally blown his top at the antics of newspaper. In Hillside Wreck men during township meetings . . . Bob Gelger of the Newark News and Firman Lorce of the Elizabeth Journal, to say nothing of your local representative, were about to go into hysterics over the variedand combined situations which have a habit of developing when Sclander ordered the press out "unle∋s quiet prevails" ... "That's exactly it," we told the mayor after the meeting, "if you fellows would stop whispering among vourselves when important items come up, then perhaps the press would be more attentive and would have-less-time for futootsing."

It newspapermen with their -bóx-seuts-huvo-trouble-detect ing what's happening, then the only-members of the andience who\_know\_what\_goes\_on\_arethose who have made a practice of lip reading . . . but Emanuel Holms has a method of solving the problem . . . he urged purchase of a loudspeaker setup and the boardagreed to consider it in next year's budget.

The publicity accorded Floyd G. Merlette when he asked a reduction in salary as town treasurer even hit newspapers in foreign lands . . . he received a letter written in Spanish this week from Puerto Rico . . . decoded, here's what is said: "Having noted that you are interested in reducing your salary, I am writing to you for assistance . . I am a poor woman, young and divorced and have two small children . . . I wish town, N. J. to struggle and work for my sons, and, therefore have decided to trouble you for assistance, or STURM WINS PRIZE better yet, to suggest going into partnership to establish a business ... you are of course to supply the capital and I the labor, being that I am somewhat famillar with buelness practices . . . awaiting your early reply, attentatively yours, ... Merlette says he's puzzled!!

DAUGHTER TO SCHRIEWERS

A daughter, Daryle Gwen, weighing 7 pounds and 5 ounces, was born July 29 in Elizabeth Gen eral Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ardaughter, . Linda Annette.

## **County Plans** Mosquito War In Springfield

## **Breeding Areas** On Private Land To Be Corrected

For the first season since 942, inspectors of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission are inspecting yards and lots for mosquito breeding conditions carelessly left by property owners.

Due to recent high numbers of Culex pipiens taken in the Cranford mosquito trap, the inspectors are beginning their work in Cranford. The Culex pipiens mosquito breeds in the cans, rain barrels, water barrels, pails and similar containers. The inspectors will search each property for such breeding places and advise the property owner how best to get rid of any breeding found,

In 1942 when the last inspection was made in Cranford one property in avery 51 properties inspect ed was found to be producing mosquitoes. This was after several annual inspections over a period of years. It is expected that the breeding will be much more prevalent after the six year lapse of inspections because of the war-time shortage of personnel. During this period, every effort was made to preserve ditches and\_drainings systems, During the summer, over 40 employees for jangled nerves" . . . that state- maintain these systems and inspect and treat all permanent breeding areas on a regular schedule of 10-14 days.

After 'the inspection of Cranford is completed, the schedule is to inspect Kenilworth and Springfield. The 1941 breeding ratio in Kenilworth was 1 in 27 properties, Springfield was 1 in 23 properties. These municipalities were not inspected during 1942. For new residents of the county who have moved here or started housekeeping in the county since the last yard inspection, the Commission advises that this is not a police or violation program. The inspecors are working to help the resident prevent mosquito breeding and instruct the householder in proper methods of eliminating mosquito breeding. The work is educational in character.

## Find Stolen Liquor

A dozen partly filled bottles of whiskey found in a wrecked stolen car in Route 29, Hillside, Sunday were identified later by Charles Graner, manager, as having been stolen-from Orchard Inn, Route

Entry to the Orchard Inn was gained over the week-end by forcing a screen and lifting an un-

Police are also seeking to connect the car with the theft of \$25 Route 29, Scotch Plains, The-car, owned by Domenic Natale, 515 Forest drive, Scotch Plains, was stolen from his driveway.

The vehicle was found- early Sunday in Route 29, Hillstile, after it had jumped a curb in the highway and ploughed through a vege table garden. A man was reported seen fleeing from the car.

### SPRINGFIELD GIRLS AT BLAIR ACADEMY

Lynne Forbes, Jeanne Selander, Dorothy Jane Runyon and Carol Schramm are attending the silmmer conference at Blair Academy in Blairstown, oponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

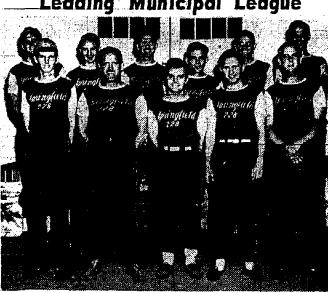
The following young people returned this week from an earlier conference at Blair Academy: Mahlon Woodring, Roger Medlin, Ormond Mesker, John Sippell, Robert Love, Mary Ann Kubowitz and Edith Schramm. Guy Selander and Robert Brewer attended the

## IN PISTOL MATCH

Patrolman Otto Sturm of the local police department was awarded a brouze belt buckle for individual high score in the Elizabeth Dally Journal revolver shoot on Sunday at the Elizabeth Pistol Range. The officer's score was 239.

Patrolmen Selander, Joyner, Parsell, Maidling and Sergeant Sorge also competed. Patrolman thur Schriewer of 80 Melsel ave- Schunder obtained highest score nue. The couple has another among local officers in a group match, 288 out of a possible 300, layert needless tragedy. The man safe place to do it.

## Leading Municipal League



Slated to play their final game of the season tonight (Thursday), members of the American Legion-Softball Team at present are leading the local municipal league with seven wins in nine contests. Pictured, from left to right, top row, are Russell Schramm, Jack Schoch, Norman Ziegenfuss, James Reddington, Randolph Frost and Richard Nielson. Bottom row, left to right, are Raymond "Schramm, Edgar DeRonde, Channing Brown and Harry Anderson, Jr. (Photo by Alan F. Cunningham)

## **National Council**

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, yesterday announced appointment of a member of the council's Traffic Safety Contest Advisory Commit-

The committee, under the chairmanship of Professor J. L. Lingo. Purdue University, is composed of state and city officials and safety cerned with traffic accident pre-

personal letter from Dearborn. Dearborn told Runyon the work of the advisory committee has has resulted in doubling of city drunk. participation throughout the United States in accident prevention contests.

The committee meets once a year, Matters of importance in the meantime are handled by mail. The session this year will be held October 19 at the Hotel Sherman,

place. Springfield, has been cited versity for scholastic excellence

ended in June.
Only those men and women who least 85 per cent in their studies tere site. are named on the list, which is

issued each semester. Miss Spencer, who is among 375 Bucknell students cited on the current list, will-be-a-senior at the university this fall.

-The-daughter-of-Mr.-and-Mrs. Harry H. Spencer, she is a member from a gas station and a reported of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman entry at a restaurant, both in honorory for women, and is studying for a liberal arts degree.

-Chaduation of 50 senior Bucknell University's annual Summer Commencement on August 14 will bring to 565 the total number of students awarded bachelor's degrees by the university this year.

SON TO LICHENSTEINS ing 7 pounds and 5 ounces, was born Sunday at Overlook Hospital building is repaired the VFW in Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott plans to allow free use of the fa-He is their first child.

## **Tipsy Driver Fined** Names Local Chief Twice in 9 Months

Ollie Armstrong, 34, of 44 Park avenue. Summit, was fined a total of \$427 in a special session of Po-Police Chief M. Chase Runyon as lice Court last Thursday morning by Recorder Everett T. Spinning after pleading guilty to charges of drunken driving and operating a car while his name was on the revoked list. It was the second time in the past nine months that he has been penalized here for driv ing after revocation.

Armstrong-was-arrested last organization representatives con- Wednesday morning on Morris avenue near Springfield avenue by Patrloman Ernest Callens, directing traffic near the St. James Association of Police Chiefs, was Catholic Church. Callens told the notified of his appointment in a recorder the Summit man narrowly missed striking him while driv-He was examined by Dr. Henry P. been exceedingly beneficial and Dengler who pronounced him

> Armstrong, whose license was revoked in 1946, according to Motor Vehicle Department records, on the drunken driving charge and paid \$200 and was fined \$3.50 costs on the charge of driving while on the revoked list. He had been fined \$150 on a similar charge here in November, 1947.

## Honored at School Headquarters Site Donna M. Spencer, 6 Prospect Conference Held

A committee from Battle Hill on the dean's list at Bucknell Uni- Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met\_with\_members of the Townduring the college term which ship Committee last night to arrungo--for-leasing--of- municipal property at 12 Morrison road to have attained an average of at the organization as a headquar-

George Lancaster, VFW commander, has requested use of the property in place of the 92 x 450foot Mountain avenue tract the group previously wanted.

Lancaster said the VFW needs meeting place "badly" and preferred the Morrison road site beause it is closer to the center of town. He said the post would use volunteer labor to repair a building now on the premises for use as a meeting hall.

worned last week-that the building was in "pretty but shape." Lancaster said the VFW felt it could be improved enough to A son, Marshall William, weigh- make it suitable for their needs. If the land is acquired and the except on meeting nights.

Although Committeemen Turk

## Township in Future, No Industries Just an Oasis for Jangled Nerves!

we in Springfield look for no great changes in the future, nor do we desire those kind of changes which will interfere with that which we consider most dear to our hearts." was the theme of "Springfield in the Future," as outlined Friday night over WNJR by Albert Bowman, president of the Lions Club, in one of the station's "Home Town Series" programs.

"Springfield in the future will be a haven of rest, an oasis for jangled nerves," Bowman declared. The text of his remarks follows: Springfield in the Future

"In looking to the future, Springfield will never forget her glorious past with its rich heritage which promises so well for the days to come To attempt to pierce the veil of the future is a

KUVIN WIRES TALL

them as proof of his fishing ac-

complishments. Monday · the

Kuvin family flew to Cuba for

ragic annual traffic death toll.

states, he said.

a sightseeing tour.

FLA. FISH STORY



Alfred E. Bowman

## It took Rerb Kuvin, who is

vacationing with his family at the Shorcham Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., three-quarters\_of an hour to land a six-foot sail tish while trolling in the Gulf Stream last week. A twelve pound bonita mackerol and a fifteen pound barracuda are also on his "fish story" list. Herb says he is taking lots of pictures and will offer

**Speeding Greatest Vacation Hazard** Short-cut to greater safety on

the nation's streets and highways s sanc traffic regulations on speed limits and their rigid enforcement -but a little personal regulation and sanity behind the wheel will go even further to wipe out the That is the opinion of Police

Chief Runyon who praised the effort of New York state legislators who are sponsoring a bill which would set a 40-mile-an-hou speed limit for all motor vehicles during holiday week-ends. The bill sets an ideal pattern for use in all Four big motoring holidays take the largest slice of credit for death

and mutilation in traffic accidents, and speed is the major factor be hind the slaughter. The four deadly | COLLEGE VETS-MUST iolidays are: Memorial Day (when Independence Day, Labor Day, Veterans attending colleges and the Christmas-New Year

holiday. "If every citizen would study the statistics of America's unfortunate accident record," Runyon declared, "he would not have to be an expert to recognize instantly that the greatest single cause of traffic fatalities is speed. With an unprecedented number of automobiles on our highways, and drivers all dashing about in holiday moods, something must be done to ease the hazard of the fatal week-ends.

But until-such beneficial-regulations as the one proposed in New York state are passed everywhere, and even after, the main responsibility for safe driving remains with the individual behind the wheel. Chief Runyon . warns motorists who would stay alive to travelat safe speeds, observe existing traffic regulations and apply the -Golden-Rule on-the road-

ANNIVERSARY-CELEBRATED Mr. & Mrs. Maximillian Schneider of Mountain avenue, entertained 25 guests at dinner last pital in Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at The Homestead in Robert Hamilton of 81 Meisel ave-Lichenstein of 238-Morris avenue, cilities to all Springfield veterans. East. Orange, in celebration of nue, They have another daughter, their 25th wedding anniversary. Ann. 614.

## Teacher, Pupil Win Schola'ships

Two of the three New Jersey leadership camp scholarships given annually by the Danforth Foundations of Chicago, have been awarded to Adam La Sota, instructor in agriculture at Regional High School, and Donald Springle, a senior at the school. They will leave August 13 for Camp Minawanka, Shelby, Mich., for two weeks' training in youth leadership. The camp is operated by the American Youth Foundation, Chicago.

Springle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Springle, of 22 Colonial terrace, last month was elected president of the New Jersey Future Farmers of America. He will be the state representative at the National FHA convention to be held in Kansas City, Mo., in November. He is also president of the Springfield Pioneer Chapter, FHA.

La Sota joined the high school staff in September, 1947, and teaches agriculture courses there. He lives at 720 Goodwin avenue. Wyckoff, and recently negotiated for the purchase of a house in

Sal Casale, 16, of Springfield venue, a senior at Regional, this week was awarded \$25 as fourth prize for farm electrification work done on the family farm in a Future Farmers of America Foundation contest. Casale is vice-president of Regional's FHA organiza-

universities under the G-I Bill must obtain supplemental certificates of eligibility from Veterans Administration if they plan to enroll\_in\_a\_new-school-this-fall; The certificates should be requested from the VA regional office at least 30 days before the date the term opens at the new school. Advance requests will

heln speed prompt payment of subsistence allowance after the Supplemental certificates to the original certificates of eligibility

ANOTHER DAUGHTER A daughter, Meredith Susan, weighing 8 nounds and 6 ounces was born July 28 at Overlook Hos-

### here possess this feeling for Springfield nurtured—through many generations. Those who have come here from other towns soon acquire this feeling. A great aura of neighborliness prevails engendered by the cultural and social life of its citizens. If in future we can retain and even enlarge on these great benefits, we feel that it will merit a well-done

garden spot in our great state of New Jersey. Those who grew up

"Springfield in the future will e as it is today - a model for other towns less fortunate. Our quiet, beautiful homes set spa-

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### YOUNGEST GRANDPA ON POLICE FORCE Patrolman Nelson Stiles be-

came the Springfield Police force's youngest grandfather Monday when a son six and onehalf pounds, was born to his daughter, Mary Ann Vonborstol, of South Springfield avenue, at Overlook Hospital Summit. Doctor Gabriel Llull performed the ceremonics. It is expected the child will be named William Jr., after his dad.

## **Contests Highlight** Summer Schedule With a doll contest and turtle

aces highlighting last week's acivity, there was never a dull moment at the County Playground at Regional High. Contests were featured daily and the boys and girls were busily engaged making plastic rings and potholders, both for enjoyment and for practical use. The turtle race was the final part\_of\_the\_nature program presented by Mrs. Mildred Rulison, during which she talked about and exhibited different kinds of turtles. The races were thrilling to each child who cheered his or her favor-

The Riverside playground at Washington avenue was the scene of a baseball game between River- their willingness to serve should side and the Union County play- the situation require. round at Regional side trumped U. C. playground

by a score 10-4 The coming days will see much activity by the boys-and-girls-asthey get themselves in shape for the District Championship and the Junior Olympics which are to be held Wednesday, August 18. Route 29. Several guests were pre-Contest winners for lust week

Penknife: Zoe Little, Al Haussmann and Donald Rosselet, senior boys; Jacks: Doris Rosselet, Harriet Morton, Patty Haggerty, junior girls: hopscotch: Joe Pepe, Bud Martin, Donald Rosselet, senissued by VA are necessary only | ior boys; Kenny Schroeder, Richwhen a veteran changes from one and Fornill, junior boys, Doll conschool or training establishment | test; Doris Rosselet, smallest, Susun Klach, most unique, Judy Mc-The veteran's full name, cor- Fall, funniest, Judy Thompson, rect address, VA claim number best hand sewn-clothes, Betty and present training establish Cough, most original, Joan Betz, ment should be included in any cutest baby doll; Barbara Red

request for new certificates, dington, largest, Ellen D'Andrea, oldest, Doris Rosselet, biggest collection in the junior girls class. Betty Wehrle won first place in the senior girls doll contest with the biggest collection and most original doll in costume, Decathalon of events on Joseph Loc-Day: Arnold Strait, Albert Haussmann tled for first, Leslie Lawn and Joe Schaffernoth tled for second and Kenny Schroeder, third junlor boys; Donald Rosselet, Herby Hienback, senior boys; Joan Betz, Doris Rosselet, junior girls; Brenda Whitly, Betty Wehrle, Marlene Rector, Freda Haussmahn, senior girls; ring tennis: Albert Haussmann, George Coan, junior boys; Edward Bataille, Herb Hien-

back, Mae Cobutn, senior boys; paddle tennis: Virginia Kelsay, Jean Scherzer, Doris Rosselet junior girls; Velma Fornib, Freda Haussmann, and Patty Binder senior girls.

### SPRINGFIELD MAN WINS \$500 PRIZE

James H. Smith of 49 Keeler street won first prize of \$500 last week in a metropolitan dally news paper's baseball sweepstakes con

Smith had the four top teams-Rochester, New York (Nat), Syra cuse and Cleveland. The teams finished the six-day scoring period ending Sunday in this order -11. Don't be reckless. The Cleveland 48; Rochester, 43; New York (Nat), 42, and Syracuse, 40, adding up to 173 runs.

### Springfield **Draft Setup** challenge to those of us who hole such a deep affection for our town. One thing is certain— Told by State Springfield people will always have an enduring love for this

## **Township Will Be** Served by Draft Board No. 42

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll this week announced the Presidential appointments of the local board members and government appeal agents to serve in this State under the Selective Service-Act of 1948.

Appointed to each local board are five board members and one government appeal agent all of whom are veterans of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 who served so meritoriously during World War II.

Springfield will be served by Local Board No. 42, which takes In territory that includes part of Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Union. Board members are Edmund W. Earle, 56 Clark etreet. Hillside: William M. Grace, 416 Amsterdam avenue, Roselle; G. Edmund Grundy, 36 Wilder street, Elizabeth; Frank J. Ott, 2807 Carol road, Union, and Clark Whittemore, 225 West Jersey street, Elizabeth. Frank J. Pfaff of 115 Monmouth road, Elizabeth, will serve as government appeal agent. will have 45 local boards, one per county plus one additional per 100,000 of population as against the 202 in operation under the 1940 Act. Budgetary reductions, under the new Act as against the 1940 operation, are the principal reason for this change, plus the necessity

number of boards at one location in highly populated counties. Plans are now being made to conduct the registration of all men required to register in accordance with President Truman's Proclamation; and the location of the registration places will be announced at a later date.

of, in many cases, grouping a

It is believed that the increase in the number of local board members, from 3-to-5, will greatly reduce the burden on those patriotic -citizens who have again agreed to serve their State and Country. A local board member reserve has been established embodying many loval citizens who have indicated

### ROTARY CLUB HOST TO HILLSIDE GROUP

Springfield's new Rotary Club played host at its luncheon meeting Tuesday to more than forty members of the Hillside Rotary Club at the Hitchin' Post Inn, sented from the Union Rotary Club.

Al Smiles, district governor, was principal speaker. He raviewed his experiences on a recent trip abroad, Wyne Branom, supervising principal of Hillside Schools and president of the Hillside Club, served as toastmaster. Milton Keshen; local club head, presided. Springfield Rotarians will meet next Tuesday with members of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood-Club.

### GUERRY REGRETS LEAVING TOWN

The following is a statement ssued-by-the-Board of Education in connection with the resignation of G. Mercer Guerry, Supervising Principal:

"The board regrets the resignation of Mr. Guerry, but under the circumstances, wishes him all success in his new po--sitlon.----

"Naturally the board is happy for Mr. Guerry to accopt a better position and it is happy he will have an apartment to go with this new position. Since Guerry served 15 years in New York State before coming to New Jersey he would like to return to New York State and receive the benefits of the New York State retirement system., "Mr. Guerry regrets leaving this system since he has had a most happy experience with the children, teachers, parents, Board of Education and comnumity. His only regret is that he was unable to flud a home here in Springfield. He drove

each day. "Mr. Guerry states that he feels the hoard will carry on the type of education that has been begun in selecting the new supervising principal, and has offered his services to the board for the orientation of the new supervising principal when se-

76 miles to and from Princeton

### Death Strikes Every Thirty Minutes Drownings Mount to All-time High Every 30 minutes this summer | who plays a strenuous game of The advice is especially impor- | fore swimming. If you are hot, tant to parents, who are responwait until body has cooled off be-

Whether they are at the beach, quiet take or private swimming pool, when autumn's cooler winds drive others indoors, more than 5.000 persons will have lost their lives because of tragedy in the water. This grim estimate is predicted by the Accident Prevention Department, Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, based on the fact that over 7,000

someone in America will drown.

country-and most of them meet death during the summer months. Why? The Association's safety experts say the answer to that one is easy: People dake chances.

persons drown every year in this

Safe Rules Broken Like many luckier persons, who cscape death because they are rescued, most drowning victims de- ure of water sports," they assert. liberately break sensible safety Diving, for example, is no less rules which, if followed, would exciting AFTER checking for a

softball, then goes immediately into the water, takes a chance. He has not only raised his body temperature but has sapped his enhour before swimming. The same is true after eating a meal.

The youth who overestimates his swimming prowess and goes too far from shore, talso takes a chance. The girl who dives into water without first checking the depth or for hidden rocks, is deliberately inviting danger. But it need not happen, say the

Association's accident prevention specialists. Safety Plus Pleasure "Safe practices can be followed when swimming which will mini-mize the possibility of drowning

sible for the safety of their offspring and at the same time want them to have all the fun they can. ergy. He should rest at least and The age group most affected by of children from 5 to 14 years of age. The importance of drowning as a cause of death among voungeters is further emphasized by the fact that it accounts for one-fifth of all accidental deaths

> To avoid tragedy, here are few safety rules to remember the next time you are at the beach or : lood:

free from obstructions, undertows and dangerous currents. 🕛 2. Look for and obey warning signs. Swim parallel to shore and

4. Know your limitations. Your accidental drownings is the group go. and far more fun. with you. They are accident prone. 7. Before diving, make certain

in this age group. underwater obstructions. Safety Tips Offered. are tired, 9. Stay out of the water during

1. Select a safe swimming place, them. Never swim into areas where motorboats are used,

stay within roped areas, 3. Walt an hour after cathig be- as well as you.

swimming ability should determine the distance from shore you may 5. Swim with others. It's safer 6. Be alert when children are

fore exerting yourself in water.

water is deep enough and free of '8. Stay out of the water if you

thunderstorm. 10. When swimming in lakes or at beaches where boats are used, he careful to avoid colliding with

chances you take endanger others



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### Sunshine in Gentle Doses

Anyone visiting some of America's myriad summer playgrounds on a sunny August afternoon can well appreciate the feelings of the ancient Egyptians who made a deity of the sun. We all know that the sun is the giver of all life and warmth on our planet and without its kindly rays we and all other living things would soon perish. But, like any other good thing, it is dangerous, perhaps even fatal, to have too much of it.

The mounting popularity of sun bathing and the fashion for even-skimpler bathing suits suggests that we may - some of us at least - be approaching the sun saturation point or at least the point of diminishing returns from the practice of sun bathing.

Sunlight offers us great benefits — in moderation. It helps to sterilize our skin, to purify the surrounding air, and to replenish our bodily supplies of Vitamin D. It fills us with a sense of well-being and kinship with mother earth. Nevertheless, these benefits may become insignificant when

compared to the dangers of overexposure. An overdose of sunshine, accompanied by blisters and inflamed aching skin, may actually produce skin cancer. Investigators have reported that malignancies of the skin are eight times as frequent among men in the United States Navy as among the general population. Farmers and fishermen likewise seem prone to skin cancers. They are found most commonly in places where strong sunlight shines during a large part of the year and they are rarer among the dark-skinned races.

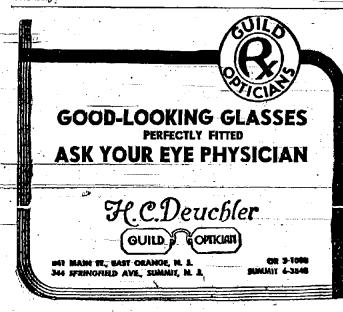
Even if too much sunlight does not produce a skin cancer, it may cause many red blood corpuscles to dissolve and to liberate two chemicals, one of which actually makes the sunlight's effect more damaging to the tissues. This chemi-

cal is called porphyria. The second chemical produced in this process is histamine, which is thought to be responsible for the itching and blistering and perhaps for the actual sickness that may follow sunburn.

A severe overexposure to sunshine, producing inflamed skin, nerve damage, delirium, and general intoxication, has been known to prove fatal in not a few cases.

Moreover, blistered sun-worshipers put a strain on their kidneys. They may develop toxemia or shock. People with an unstable nervous system, an overactive thyroid gland, high blood pressure, heart disease, or active tuberculosis, must be especially careful about getting an overdoseof sunshine, according to experts who have made a scientific

Actually, of course, one can obtain all the benefits of the sun's ultraviolet rays without being in direct sunlight. Riding in a car or sitting at an open window on a summer's day exposes one gently to the ultraviolet radiations from the sky.





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### **Church Notes**

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 9:45 a.m., Church School and

11 a.m., Morning Prayer and 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 Fellowship.

> St. James Church Springfield

Sunday-Masses: 7:30 a. m. 11:15 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. The last of the summer math services will be Sunday at 9 a.m. Sermon: "In the Face of Jesus Christ." Following Sunday, the church will be closed until September 12th, when both Bible School and church will resume their regular schedule.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

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

Wednesday evening \_ Testimonial meeting 8 p. m. Reading room open to the pubic dally 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening 7:30 - 9:30, and Wednesday evening after service,

to 10 p. m. "Spirit" is the subject for Sun lay, August 8. Golden Text: "God is a Spirit:

and they that worship nim must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24). "But the hour cometh, and now

Soloists on the "Your Home Town" radio | torical background including details of the program over WNJR in Newark last Friday afternoon, in which Springfield was featured, was the "Cath-Dor-Laine" Trio. The lovely

is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seekethsuch to worship him." (John 4:23), Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

"We worship spiritually, only as ve cease to worship materially. Spiritual devoutness is the soul of Christianity." (p. 140) "Whatever materializes worship hinders man's spiritual growth and keeps him from demonstrating his power over\_error." (p. 5). 

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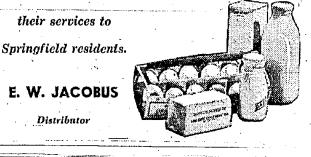
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## Springfield on the Air



misses are known as Elaine Pfeiffer, Doris and Catherine Marinelli, former Regional students. Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander and Warren W. Halsey, principal of Regional High, gave an account of Springfield's his-

Battle of Springfield and excerpts from the first minutes of the Township Committee. Miss Betty McCarthy, head of the High School English Dept., discussed the municipality as it is today and Alfred Bowman, Lions Club president, spoke on the future of the township.

### \* \* \* Fashions \* \* \*



Today's teen agers insist that the new fashions make sense, and the new clothes are making a hit because they are not corny. Shown above as pictured in the August issue of Good-Housekeeping magu zine is "the ensiest tweed suit in the world," cut for fast travelling between soda fountain and study hall.

## Springfield's Library

to write under the same title as familiar, helpful words from the Josephine Lawrence, but we speak most popular book of all time. of book-marks as such. Many and varied are the things people use | bel and the Sea" by George Millar to mark the pages of a book. Snap- -"Freedom and Order" by Anshots, souvenir post cards, let- thony Eden-"The Heart of the ters (out-going as well as those Matter" by Graham Greene received), match-holders by the dozen, and, of course, commercial book-marks of every description. Land" by Esther Warner-"Im-Many have quaint and clever sayings and the following, headed-Gelder.

to pass along. "If you have the blues, read the PAYS HEAVY FINE twenty-seventh Psalm." "If your pocket-book is empty,-

read the thirty-seventh Psalm.". "If people seem unkind, read the fifteenth\_chapter\_of\_John." "If you are discouraged about

your work, read the one hundred and twenty-sixth Psalm." "If you are all out of sorts, read the twelfth chapter of Hebrews." "It you are issing confidence in men, read the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians."

"If you can't have your own way in everything keep silent, and read the third chapter of

### CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their spiritual bouguet and sympathy, and to Msgr. Daniel A. Coyle for his kind words during our recent

Mrs. Marry E. Monroe Mrs. Rose Boile and children portant People" by Robert Van FOR SPEEDING HERE

New hooks this week are-"Isa-

"Gaudy's Ladice" by Clark Mc-

Meekin-"New Song in a Strange

William Meyer, Jr., of 610 Ray mond street, Westfield, was fined \$23.50 on a speeding charge by Recorder Everett T. Spinning is Police Court Monday night. Theodore Liscinski, 2400 Orchard terrace, Linden, paid \$11. on a similar charge. Another speeder, August Pencinger of 501 Plainfield avenue, New Providence Township, was fined \$11 and Nicholas Cerc, 486 Scaton avenue

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### Looking Into Yesteryear

### From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago In an unprecedented action, riticizing the move of War Manpower Commissioner McNutt to draft fathers beginning October Local Selective Service Board No. 2 of Springfield and Union announced that its protests against the plan have been sent to President Roosevelt, members of Congress, Selective Service officials and to the 48 State Governors.

Of the thirty Springfield residents brought before Newark District OPA for driving to the July celebration here, only nine were deprived of their "A"-ration-books The other twenty-one cases were released by Arthur Lewis, special OPA hearing officer.

The Springfield Board of Education has been notified that the district Ration Board in Summit allotted 7,700 gallons of fuel oil to heat the Raymond Chisholm School for the 1943-44 term, as the school board was prepared to act upon converting the school to coal.

Recorder E. T. Spinning of Springfield, who was general office manager for Eugene Pierson in his real estate and insurance business, 65 Union place in Summit has established an incurance business of his own at the same address.

Ten Years Ago Millburn Township officials, besieged by property owners by pressing needs of preventing a recurrence of the late flood, have called a conference in that municipality, in which eight communities, including Springfield, will be asked to consider means of controlling the Rahway River and its various branches.

The John A. Ramsey Agency of Newark, agents for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. have announced the appointment of Harold G. Nenninger of 23 Bryant avenue, as agency super-

Loren L. Eves of 81 Tooker ave nuc, has returned home following a course of study of life and accident insurance in Hartford; Conn. He was selected from among large number of applicants throughout the United States and Canada to attend a vocational school conducted by The Travelers Insurance Co, in its home office in the Connecticut capital,

A total of 45 Navy commissary stores-huge super-market type grocery and general stores-are now serving military personnel at U. S. and foreign stations where commercial shopping centers are

### SUN PUBLISHING

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

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- AUGUST 6 Mrs. Thomas H. Clark
- Joseph Schaffernoth William Volk James Joseph Kitchell Mrs. Walter S. Jones Mrs. Agnes Armitage William L. Fleetwood Harry Lochrs, Jr. John M. Kelth, Jr.
- Miss Muriel Getchell Earl G. Rumpf Mrs. William E. Dickerson Andrew Ludwig Miss Nellie Van Las George Van Laar Mrs. John R. Michaelson
- Edward R. Danks Judith Wainbach Mrs. Margaret Cobb William C. Davis Doris Helmstetter
- Miss Jean Cosgrove Cynthla Marotta\_ Carl Morton Mrs., J. Swansor Carolyn Huss
- Philip Statile Richard Wolf
  Mrs. M. Chase Runyon Miss Betty Benkert
- Mrs. Nell Knorr Mrs. Golflieb Kleile Stanley Richards Janet Dale Pearson Edith Malone Wilbur D. Schuster
- Frederick H. Schneider, Jr. Francis B. Folox William Rossele Mlss Mary Carrie Elizabeth Huber

Gloria Gallini Teddy Stiles. Mrs. Waldemar Larsen Some folks like to put some of

their brass and copper ware away for the summer. If you do this, wrap the pieces in soft cloth or dissuo paper and pack in boxes which are scaled against air and moisture. Some white materials contain a bleach which causes tarnish, so a colored material may be better to use.



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### Memorial Garden Flowers in Bloom

Annual flowers, in a rlot of color, are blooming in the Chatfield Memorial Garden, Warinan- get Zinnias, Verbena Mixed, Peco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth, reports Ralph H. Carver, chief forester for the Union County Park Commission. A good range of color is expected to continue through- Brachycome or Swan River Daisy. out this month.

Twenty-seven varieties of annuals were punted in 98 beds, replacing the spring display of Hol- mixed, Ageratum Blue Perfection,

In the circular center bed is a

massed planting of French Mari- standing mixture of glant flowered gold, Naughty Manietta, bordered Potunius. If-you-were-born-in-AUGUST, your Birth-

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THESE EXPERTS say that a thorough watering once a week in dry weather should be sufficient, if properly done. This is what they recommend:

> The soil should be wet to a depth of six to eight inches. Do not water again until the soil is dry and powdery several inches down. Daily "sprinklings" do more harm than good.

Keep your garden in good condition. Water it when necessary but don't spoil its chances with too much or too little water.

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### Gladys E. Grimm Weds John Hansen



French Marigold Spry and Mrs. John H. Hansen Miss Gladys E. Grimm, daugh-Giant Zinnias, African Marigold, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. street, spent last week-end in Grimm of 25 Springfield avenue, Gaillardia Indian Chief, Dianthus became the bride of John H. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan of Clark Township, Saturday afternoon. The double ring ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Bruce Evans. A reception at the Grimm home fol-

> Miss Alice Eglen was mald of honor and Mrs. Samued De Fine, sister of the bride, Miss Grace Shanhazarian, all of Springfield, and Mrs. Albert D'Aloisio of Irvington were bridesmaids. Miss Shanhazarian was also soloist. Richard Smith of Rahway served as best man for the bridegroom, whose ushers were Norman Moore of Elizabeth, Francis A. Mackenzie of Springfield and William von Borstell, also of Springfield.

> The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of mousseline de sole, fashloned with matching bertha and illusion yoke. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of matching material, trimmed with lilies of the valley. The bride carried an arm bouquet of white roses and baby's breath,

The attendants were in identically styled gowns of mousseline de soie, fashloned off-the-shoulder and with bustle backs. The honor maid was gowned in applegreen and the bridesmaids in orchid, blue and yellow. Matching horsehair hate and arm bouquets of talisman roses combined with blue delphinium completed their out-

Mrs. Grimm chose a sheer print street-length dress for her daughter's wedding, with which she wore white accessories. The mother of the groom wore a black and white print dress with white accessories. Both mothers had corsages of roses.

For going away, the new Mrs. Hansen wore a brown and white silk-suit dress, white accessories, and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. After a motor trip through New England, the newlyweds will reside at the Springfield

Mrs. Hansen is a graduate of Regional High School and is now employed at the Newark Airport in the Trans-Caribbean department. Mri Hansen, also a grademployed at Johns Manville in

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

The Herbert Kuvins of Morris

southern states. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper, former residents of St. Louis, have recently moved to 22 Tower drive. With them reside their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindeman and son, Buddy, left last Saturday for-Lake St. Catherine, Vt., where they plan to vacation two

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant and their daughter, Gwen, of Mounin New London and Norwich,

Miss Dorothy Britto, daughter of the Anthony Brittos of Center Newark with Miss Anita Dölan, a former classmate.

Mrs. Ralph Titley of Bryant wenue returned last Friday from week's stay with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Choate, in Ocean

The James Duguids of Molter evenue have returned from a month at Lavallette.

Bruce Geiger, Glenn Phillips evenue are taking a tour of the Bernard Bucholtz and Bruce Saffrey are leaving Saturday for Vinalhaven, Me., where they wil -spend-a-week-with-Douglas: Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and son of Stuyvescent Town, New Nancy Jean and Mrs. Piper's York City, will spend the week-mother, Mrs. Bertha Donaghue. end with Mr. Anderson's parents the A. B. Andersons of Maple

Mrs. John Gates of Denhum roud spent last week-end at a high school class reunion in Auburn, N. Y. The preceding Sunday, Mrs. Gates and her daughter, Jo-Ann, returned from South tain avenue are spending a week Hampton, Long Island, where they spent a week with relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard and family of Alvin terrace returned last Sunday from their vacation which they had spent at Popham-Beach, Maine.

On July 23 a girl, Donna Katherine, was born to former Springfield residents Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Lewis Huntington of Cherry Point, N. C. Two days later a daughter, Nancy Jean, was born Sao Paula, Brazil. The men are sons of Mrs. Lowis Huntington of Mountain avenue.



of Summit.

The bride, escorted to the altar

by her father, was gowned in

Chantilly lace fashloned with

drop-shoulder and illusion neck-

line. Her elbow length veil fell

from a matching lace crown. She

carried an arm bouquet of white

The matron of honor was gowned

in pink faille, and the bridesmaids

in similar gowns of pale green

faille. Judith Ann wore vellow

fashioned bouquets of roses, delphinium and baby's-breath.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride,

pale blue sheer over pink,

side at the Tower drive address.

noon for the-marriage of Miss Claire Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Jullien of Tower drive to Warren B. Melroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Melroy of Summit, The Rev. Bruce Evansofficiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony, uate of Regional High-School, is and a reception at the Hotel Suburban followed.

-Matron-of-honor-for-her-elster

## Claire Smith Weds Warren Melrov

Mrs. Warren Melroy The First Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday after-



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## Junior Citizens



to the Freeman Huntingtons of Michael's hair is blond, and his large eyes are clear blue.

> by the telephone company as a cable splicer. During the war, he was Sgt Menzie of the Signal Corps, serving in the Pacific.

> Mr. Menzie has lived in Springfield over twenty years, His wife, Mildred, moved here from Irvington, when they were married two

## **New Stamp Honors American Youth**

In recognition of the fact-that September has been officially designated as "Youth Month," the Post Office Department will Issue a 3c stamp, through the Washington, D. C., Post Office, on August 11. It will be of the usual commemorative size, arranged horizontally, printed in blue, and will be issued in sheets of 50.

ham. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Melroy, sister of the groom, and Miss Helen Duguid of Springfield, Judith Anne Ward, of Boundbrook, niece of the bride, was flower girl, Fred Melroy of Summit was best man for his brother, and ushers were Robert Melroy, an-

other brother, and Phillip Teese —On—August−14–α−3c–stamp−wlllbe issued through the Oregon City, Oregon, Post Office to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the organization of territorial government in Oregon. It will be printed in brown, arranged horizontally, and will be issued in-sheets-of-50,—Its design will depict a wagon on the Oregon Trail, with nortraits of nioneers John McLoughlin and Jason Lee First day cover collectors may send envelopes to the Postmaster at Oregon City, following the same fallle. All attendants carried old- instructions as above.

Dull baking tins absorb heat better than shiny ones do, so don't try chose turquoise crepe with match- to keep them bright, especially if ing accessories. Mrs. Melroy, moththey are made of tin. Any scouring er of the groom, wore a gown of you do just damages the tin coating. A good washing in soan and After a honeymoon in the Poco-water is all the cleaning the time res, Mr. and Mrs. Melroy will re- need. Be sure they dry thoroughly.

Mrs. Melroy is a graduate of This country produces most c tended Union Junior College and and spearmint oils. During the was graduated from Summit High the annual average production of School and attended LaSaile Uni-peppermint oil was over a million

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# Corner

Junior Citizens' Corner with Michael John Menzle, one year old, of 15 Walnut Court, Springfield.

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The central design of the stamp depicts a girl and boy walking in step, carrying books. To the right is a dark shield on which is a light panel with the wording "Youth Month, Sept. 1-30, 1948" in-dark-Gothic, below-which are five stars. The wording "Saluting Young America" and "United States Postage" in the same style appears across the top and bottom, respectively. The denomination "3c" appears in each lower

Collectors desiring-first day cancellations of this stamp may send a limit of 10 addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington (13), D. C., with a postal note or money order to cover the value of the stamps desired.

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Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That it is necessary to install a sanitary sewer along the northside of. State Highway No. 29 from the Rah-way River to Hillside Avenue in said Township.

2. That the installation of said sewer be done in accordance with the plans, and specifications, prepared, by Arthur H. Lennox, Township Engineer, approved by the Township Committee, and on file in the office of the Township Clerk, which plans and specifications are hereby adopted for said improvement. 3. That all of the aforesaid work shall be undertaken as a local improvement.

small 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 incident thereto, there be and there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$13,600.00, of which the sum of \$13,600.00, of which the sum of \$13,600.00 has been raised in-prior-years and made available in the budget, duly adopted for the year 1948, for capital improvements, and designated in said budget as Capital improvement Fund, and of which the sum of \$12,920.00 will be raised by issuing bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in-the-principal sum of \$12,920.00, pursuant to R. \$401.1, st. seq. the estimated amount of money to—beraised from all sources for the construction of said improvement is the sum of \$13,000.00. All matters with yespect to said bond anticipation notes and therefore a determined by research.

OR: 3-8404, Open evenings and Sunday

bond anticipation notes are to be issued is ten years.

D. The Supplemental Debt Statement required by R. S. 49:1-1, or seq., has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and said statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance by \$12,-920.00, and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the local bond law.

E. The said improvement shall be fully assessed and no part thereof shall be contributed by the Township.

F. Special assessments for benefits against the property benefited hereby shall be paid in six annual installments from the date of confirmation of said special ments, 6. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first pub-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS lication thereof after final passage, as

lication thereof airer inna passage, provided by law.

1. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield 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 sassage at a ning, July 28th, 1948, and that of or said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a meeting of the said Townconsideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Townstip Committee to be held on "Wednesday evening. August 11th. 1948. in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which time 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.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk, Fees—\$27.50 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

ORDINANCE GRANTING PER-ISSION AND CONSENT TO NEW

THE NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY TELEPHONE COMPANY MAY BE PLACED, AND THE MANNER OF PLACENG THE SAME."

TAKE NOTICE that un Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly massed and approved on second and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 14th day of July.—1948.—In—the Springfield Municipal Building.

Dated: July 15th. 1948.

E. D. TREAT.

Township Clerk.

July 15 PERNACTELD TOWNSHIP

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

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 continuous.

DIAMOND Gonzer Co., 24 Walnut St. Nowark 2 Opp P O MA 2-2610

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANOE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OP P SANITARY SEWER ALONG THE NORTH-SIDE OF STATE HIGHWAY NO. 29 FROM THE RAHWAY RIVER TO HILLSIDE AVENUE IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COUNTY OF UNION AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COUNTY OF UNION AND PROPERING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COUNTY OF UNION AND PROPERING FOR THE FORMAL THE COUNTY OF THE PROVIDED OF THE PROVIDED OF THE PROVIDENCE OF THE PROVIDED OF THE PROV

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the day of the date 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 being deviseer and averaged to the contract and sevent and sevent contracts. Louise Schirmer Smith and her helter, devisees and personal representatives, et als, are defendants, you are required to answer the complainants 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 Chancelor shall think equitable and just.

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The object of said sult is to foreclose Cortificate of Saie No. 822 made
and executed by Charles H. Huff, Collector 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
municipal records as Lob 14 in Block
68 and assessed thereon to Louise
Smith as owner.

You Louise Schirmer Smith and her

You, Louise Schirmer Smith and her helts, devisees and personal representatives: Emily M. Wilken; Sophie A. Rausch; Johnn Schirmer and his heirs, devisees and personal represen-tatives; the unknown first cousins of Louise Schirmer Smith, deceased, who may be still living: the heirs, devisees may be still living: the heirs, devisees 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 heirs at law of Louise Schirmer Smith, who died seized of the premises covered by the said Certificate and as such as you may have interests as owners in said premises. struction of -said-improvement is the sum of \$43,600.00. All multiors with respect to said bond anticipation notes shall hereafter be determined by resultion of the Township Committee.

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

A. The bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized to be issued are hereby authorized to be issued are hereby authorized to be issued as \$12,920.00, for the purposes herein expressed; the estimated amount of bond anticipation. B. The maximum rate of interest which said bond anticipation notes while hear shall not exceed 4°c per annum.

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 Stateties defendants because you are or may be the respective spouses of the owners of the premises covered by the said Corufficate and as such you may have interests in said premises.

HARRISON & ROCHE & DARBY

Solicitors for Complainant

BIO Broad Street

Newark 3, N. J.

July 19th. 1948.

July 19th, 1948. August 5-12-19 Fees-\$29.12 SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Townhip Hall, Springfield, New Jersey, of ship Hall, Springfield, New Jersey, on Wednesday, August 11th, 1948, at 3 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time), will consider the report of assessments of benofits conferred upon the lots and parcels of land and real estate by reuson of the paving and curbing of LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Mapes Avenue, from Mountain Avenue to Wentz Avenue. The purpose of such meeting is to onsider, among other things, any obsection or objections that the owners present against the confirmance of said assessments and to take such rurrher action as may be deemed ap-propriate and proper and as right and justice shall require.

The report above referred to is now

R.D. TREAT Township Clerk. Fees-\$7.04

Town's Future (Continued from Page 1)

clously apart with lovely lawns, flower gardens, and trees are now AN ORDINANCE GRANTING PERMISSION AND CONSENT TO NEW
JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS.—TO—USE ALL OF THE
VARIOUS STREETS, ROADS, AVENUES, AND HIGHWAYS AND
PARTS THEREOF, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. UNION
COUNTY, NEW—JERSEY, BOTH
ABOVE AND BELOW THE SURPACE THEREOF FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, WAINTENANCE AND
OPERATION OF ITS LOCAL AND
THROUGH LINES AND SYSTEMS
IN CONNECTION WITH & THE
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AND PRESCRIBING THE MANNER
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OF PLACED AND T and will always be an inspiration field were taken - its beautiful churches having the dignity and beauty of age, its winding treeshaded streets, and the townspecple engaged in their daily tasks. This film was shown throughout the world where American hove were fighting on foreign soil and seas. Its purpose was to bring memorles of the old home town

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The roport above referred to the Township Olerk for examination by parties in the stressed therein.

Dated: July 29, 1948.

R. D. TREAT, Township Olerk.

July 29-Aug. 5

Township Olerk.

Spingfield loses none of its rural charm by directing that new streets avoid geometrical precision but instead sweep gracefully sion but instead sweep gracefully

> in gentle curves. "These facts and many others indicate that we in Springfield look for no great changes in the future nor do we desire those kind of changes which will interfere with that which-we-consider most dear to our hearts. Springfield in the future will grow but not too rapidly. New residents will be welcome, especially those with children for here they will have the type of boyhood and girlhood vhich they will remember their lives. We will truly welcome, however, only those new citizens who are seeking not only

place to live but a town to love. "We hope also to recapture the charm of rural Springfield by some day having-a-broad highway connecting the main arteries of our state but by-passing our business section. Withal, we look to our local business men to reop pace with the latest developnents of industry in order to continue to provide ample and competent shopping vicinities in tasteful and attractive stores. In this way we feel that we can, without losing anything of our modern shopping and transportation, retain the quiet dignity and peacefulness that is so much enjoyed. Our primary school system-will grow in proportion to our increasing child needs; cour Regional High School too will expand when required. All this will come to pass, for Springfield has always been capable of solving any prob-

lem affecting its growth. "SPRINGFIELD IN THE FU-TURE WILL BE A HAVEN OF REST, AN OASIS FOR JANGLED NERVES.

"WE DO NOT LOOK FOR IN-DUSTRIAL GROWTH NOR DO WE DESIRE IT: rather, we see ahead of us a moderate but steady growth of worthwhile American families and a continuance of the idea that Springfield is an ideal place for the home owner to bring up his children in the American tradition and way. Springfield in the future will not sprawl over the horizon paying homage to the god of Mammon, but will instead remain a place that we are proud to call home. We look with contidence to the realization in the future of our dreams of the present in which the happy, contented people who live here will pass on to future generations the true . wealth of our town-peace, contentment, and happiness."









## MOUNTAINSIDE

Jean H. Hershey, Reporter
Phone Westfield 2-6078

## Fist Fights, Stolen Cars, Accidents Keeps Cops Busy

the only report that comes out Plains. Mrs. Rhode's car had the of local Police Headquarters is "all quiet." But this past week It was a different story.

Not only did the boys locate two stolen cars, stop a fist fight, have a disorderly conduct case, and hear the story of a man knocked down and taken to the doctor by a motorist whose car he-could-not-identify, but they. checked on a couple of accidents. On July 29 at noon, Mrs. S.

Rhode of Westfield, traveling east on Route 29, stopped for a car making a left turn into Central avenue, and was promptly struck in the rear by a car driven the front end and left side badly es.

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MOUNTAINSIDE-Some weeks by Arthur J. Warner of Scotch right rear fender and bumper damaged, while Warner damaged the left front fender and wheel on his car,

At 1:30 p. m. the next day, Chief Honecker Investigated an acci-Tower Inn. Joseph A. Sclosela.of extra for matching the plaids. Pitisburgh, was driving east on -20-when an Autocar truck driven smashed and the windshield shatby Irving W. Fraser of Long Island, and owner by Alfredo Ancelman of Central Fells, R. I. dut across in front of him to make a U turn. The truck was, not ough Rescue Squad, for cuts on damaged, but Scioscia's car had his right arm requiring 16 stitch-

### SEVEN SPEEDERS PAY FINES HERE

MOUNTAINSIDE - Seven motorists were fined by Recorder Albert J. Benninger in Police Court

For speeding-George Brooks of Charlestown, Mass., was fined \$25; James W. Stewart, Jr., of Phoenixville, Pa., \$15; J. Bernard Block of Pittsburgh, Pa., \$15; Anthony Manfred, Jr., Hazleton, Pa. \$10 and Harold A. Backhus of Brooklyn \$7. On a charge of careless driving Willie Raines of Vaux Hall was fined 38. Arthur Kaplan of-New York City, was fined \$8 for passing a red light.

Plaids and more plaids will be seen this fall and winter. When buying plaid fabrics for home sewdent on Route 29 in front of The ing-be-sure-to allow a half yard

> tered. A passenger, Eugene A. Scioscia, of the same address, was treated in Overlook Hospital, where he was taken by the Bor-

## Westfield Resident NEWARK RESIDENT **Responds to Appeal**

to its appeal for unused games or sports equipment for recreation purposes, the Civic Council was the recipient last week of e ping-pong table and equipment donated by Fred L Goldsby of Shackamexon drive, Westfield. Goldsby called the Council offerup, and president William Van-Nest was offered the use of one of Nolte Bros, trucks for doing so. The teen-age group now have the use of softball, volley ball, torseshoes, and ping-pong for its Tuesday and Thursday outdoor programs, and for the first rainy night a stack of records and ligsaw puzzle as well as the pingpong outfit for indoors. Any other unused games which residents wish to donate will also be sincerely appreciated, as the Council's funds this year are very limited. The teen-age group has

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several months, possibly longer from Soptember 1. Old Maplewood residents, No children or pets, Ex-cellent references, Call SO. 2-4173.

JUNIOR Executive D.L.&W. urgently needs unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment or small house, on Lackawanna, Cultured Christian, American couple and nino-month old daughter. Permanent residents, best of tenants, Phone Orange 4-6177.

MIDDLE nge bushers woman wants unfurnished 3 room apartment, heated in ricinity of Lord & Taylor, Millburn, between now and January I. Box No. 35, c/o Millburn Item.

VETERAN, wife and infant need small

COUPLE, expecting baby, desperately need 3-4-5 room unfurnished apart-ment. Bank employee, Su 6-3373-W.

ARE you a good samaritan? Responsible Gentile family of adults being dispossessed on September I. Need 8 or 12 room house, preferably in South Orange or Maplewood. Willing to do light decorating. Must be reasonable. Box 30. South Orange Record.

GARAGE WANTED

In Union Township, or adjacent to Route 29, Call Unionville 2-2109, be-ween 5 and 7 p.m.

MIDDLE aged lady wants 3-4 rooms, bath, in good condition. Write Mrs. G. M. Van Aiken, 2071/2 Speedwell Ave., Morristown.

YOUNG couple desires 3-room or garage

apartment, Summit or vicinity. Call Su. 6-1800 days, or Su. 6-5473-M evenings.

evenings.

RESPONSIBLE middle aged couple, desires 3-4 room apartment, heat furnished, for Sept, or Oct. 1st. occupancy. No children. Rent must be reasonable. Reply Box No. 11 c/o Summit Herald.

BELL Lab employee wishes furnished

house or apartment September 13 to November 15. Chatham 4-4057,

2-3 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished by single business woman. Su. 6 6982-W.

ENGINEER and wife (teacher), desire 2-4 room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Convenient D. L. & W. October 1 occupancy. To \$75. Call SO 2-2005.

BUSINESS couple, excellent background, need small apartment by September. Please phone SO 2-9808.

3 ROOM apartment on lat. floor, by quiet elderly couple, Phone Chatham 4-3663 or 3772.

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house, or 3-5 rooms, by September 1. Millburn 6-1452.

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by his car in Echo Lake Park Saturday night, was hit and

DelMauro informed special Patrolmen Emmett Dugan and Police Commissioner Charles Car-Miss\_Audroy\_Slavia\_also\_of\_New\_ ark, when he saw a dilapidated car coming at him. He tried to get out of the way but did not ing the outfit if it could be picked succeed. He said the other driver stopped and took him to a doctor in Westfield whose name he could not recall. He was treated for bruised wrists and back, also for shock.

DelMauro's description of the car did not check with that registered under the plate description he gave the police.

increased each night in attend-

Last Friday, being clear, the nature program for younger children got under way in Echo Lake Park under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Rulison, with a goodsized group attending. Mrs. Rulison brought six turtles with her and—told—the—voungstors—whateach type was and how it lived. Each child then participated in a turtle race which closed the pro- Mountainside

## **Mountainside** Calendar

Aug. 5-Civic Council Meeting, Fire House, 8:30 p. m.

Aug. 5-Teen-Age Recreation Program, School Grounds 6:30-

8:30 p.m. ug. 5—Men's Softball77 p. m. Watch Hill vs Owens Tydol and Somerset vs Holl & Fuhs, Echo Lake Park. Echo Lake Park.

ng. 6-Nature Program, Echo Lake Park, all youngsters, 3 . p. m.

Aug. 9-Men's Softball, 7 p. m. Echo Lake Park: Owens Tydol vs Hall & Fulls and Birch Hill vs Somerset. ug. 10 - Teen-Age Recreation Program, School Grounds,

6:30-8:30 p.m. ug 10-Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 p.m. lug, 11-Story Hour for Children,

A generous serving of raw cabbage will furnish about half of the last week the name of John Ebdaily needs.

Gentlemen Prefer This

Library, 3-4 p.-m.

## Heart Attack Kills MOUNTAINSIDE - Jerry Del-Mauro of Newark, while standing EX-BOTO Collector

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Carrie O Schoonover former tax collector, was found dead Friday-from a heart attack in her home on Locust avenue. Her body was discovered at noon by Police Chief Charles Honceker when his wife mentioned that she had not seen Mrs. Schoonover around and suggested he check. He broke into the Schoonover home and found her slumped on a couch in-a room near the kitchen where two burners of a gas stove were open. Open windows were believed to have provided sufficient ventilation to avert explosion or fire. One of the burners was lit.

After investigation by County Detective Reilly, the body was removed to the Robert D. Brough Funeral Home in Summit, An autopsy by Assistant County Physician Horre established cause of death. Mrs. Schoonover was buried from the home privately.

She had served as tax collector for about 15 years prior to 1939, She came to the Borough in 1905 from Morristown and married James M. Schoonover, whose present whereabouts is unknown. There

## Union Chapel

Rev. Milton P. Achey, Paster Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Service, II a.m., Bible Study, 3 p. m. Young People's Service, 6:45

Evening Worship, 8 p. m. Midweek Prayer meeting, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Young People's Recreation Fridays 7:30 p. m.

### POLICE, RECOVER STOLEN CAR HERE

MOUNTAINSIDE - The 1934 Plymouth coupe owned by Mrs. H. R. Perrine of New Providence road, which Mrs. Perrine reported stolen from the rear of Margy's Cake Box on Mountain avenue on July 27, was found by Chief Charles Honecker the next morn ing on Egypt Hill.

MOUNTAINSIDE—In an article itamin C the average person erenz was given as the author of needs daily. When cooked by pan- a letter to the Borough Council ning-heating with very little water regarding the use of property covered frying pan—a serving of being up to the owner. The corcabbage gives about a third of the rect name should have been James

## **Rebuilt County** Park Look-out

Wednesdays.

FIVE GIRLS ADDED

TO BUGLE CORPS

by Chairman Francis Petersen:

from the girls, that the idea was-

ested\_may-apply-to-Poterson-at-

Westfield 2-0833-J, or turn out at

practice nights at the school on

finally adopted. Any girls inter-

**Tower Now Open** The entire easterly skyline, from George Washington Bridge in one direction to Edison Bridge in the other, is visible on a clear day, at an altitude of 575 feet, from the top deck of a steel tower recently

erected in Watchung Reservation. Much of Union County can be een from the tower, as well as Manhattan, Staten Island, Essex County, the Watchung Range, and distant mountains to the West, states Jarvis E. Badgley, superintendent of construction and maintenance for The Union County Park Commission

Built on the site of a wooden tower destroyed by fire in 1945, the new structure stands 41 feet high. from base to top-deck handrail. A lower deck is about 38 feet from rall to ground. Each deck will accommodate at least eight persons. Heavy wire mesh surrounds each deck, from handrail to floor, to

prevent children from crawling under the rail. Bather than tadders, steps with handralis on both sides lead to the decks. Many visitors will climb the

tower to watch the sun rise over the horizon, Badgley predicts while bird-study groups will use it as a vantage point to chart bird migrations. The man migratory lane of birds is located about 200 yards from the tower, and over 100 species of birds have been dentified from the old tower during a half day's observation...

In Autumn, coloring on the thousands of trees surrounding the area will provide a beautiful panorama from the tower.

Located in the eastern end of the Watchung Reservation, the tower can be reached by footpaths from Summit road, Summit lane and the Prospect parking area off the main park drive leading from New Providence road, Cars may be

## *HAPPY* **BIRTHDAY**

Mrs. Henry Weber

John J. Heckel Mrs. Charlotte Williams Mise Madeline Frey

Robert O. Curtiss Mrs. Russell Wilcox Joan Wilcox.

Karen Lynn Kayser Miss Allco Gross Oltmann DeBuhr

Benninger on Duty MOUNTAINSIDE --- Recorder Albert J. Benninger, former captain in the 78th Infantry Signal Corps, is on duty with his group until August 15 at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Early or "new" potatoes should be kept cool and used promptly. They're not the kind that store well. Since they keep their shape well after cooking, they're fine for hitting the moon, isn't it good to know dalad-making, bolling and creaming that delicious vitaminized margarine is which are good summer ways for serving potatoes.

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### **Traffic Deaths Lowest in History** have been added to the roster of the Mountainside Drum and Bugle Corps, it was announced this week Com. Magee Says Petersen, who had formed the corps originally with boys, said there had been so many requests

Despite an unfavorable record in June when fatalities rose 35 per cent over the same month of last year, from 45 to 61. New Jersey's traffic - accident - death - record - at the year's half way mark was the lowest in history, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Mages reports.

Fatalities at the end of the first six months totaled 249 as against 283 last year, a saving of 34 lives. The decrease was 12 per cent and it occurred. Mr. Magee, added, although there was an eight per cent increase in travel and a 25 per cent rise in total traffic accidents.

"While the downward trend is commendable, there always will be room for improvement as long as lives are needlessly sacrificed on the streets and highways," said Mr. Magee. "Search deep enough and behind every fatal accident. and, in fact, every accident, will be found some evidence of carelessness, thoughtlessness or inattention. If we could teach every drivor and every pedestrian to be constantly on the elect and to obey the trayfic regulations, accidents would soon become a minor, instead of a major problem."

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

There's nothing so satisfying for the summer city dweller, or for a day's trip to town, as a sheer black dress. Nothing so flattering as when accented by a pastel hat or gloves, Pale blue and pink are lovely. Chattreuse is particularly

Meat authorities say housewives pay more for meat because they don't know how to buy it. Some shoppers pay as much as 25 cents a pound more because meat is not properly trimmed.

Flavored honey may be yours for the asking. Tampering with the bees' diets does it. Chocolate, maple, lemon, pine apple and mint flavors are being tried

Because real mayonnaise has such a full, rich body, remember to vary it with other ingredients for new and different salad toppings. Catsup, sour-cream, fruit juice, blue cheese — any of these, and more, teamed with real mayonnaise make a tasty variation for summer salads. \* \* \* \*

Predictions are that cost of men's shirts will take a dip this Fall. Reason is that retail inventories are up and many manufacturers are already cutting production. With the cost of other table spreads

-available\_at\_a\_price\_most\_everybody's\_ purse can afford?

Swish and sweet for a party "hat" is veiling tied becomingly around the head and into a bow at the nape of the neck or at the side. A sequin border is pretty - or one rose at the knot makes a charming accent.

A table centerpiece of curls of celery, strips of carrot, radish roses and cucumber wheels is attractive new freatment for 'tyr oak and sumac and different for a gay, informal poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up luncheon. Be sure the vegetables the blisters in a surprisingly short time, are crisp and cold. Arrange them in a pretty wooden or crystal bowl. Ask IVY-DRY and you have a lovely yet practical centerplace which is truly a tical centerpiece which is truly a

## 4-H Girls Selected For Screen Tests

A jury of notables at New York's fashionable Stock Club chose

the Polly Parker Original shown above, a beige sharkskin, as the suit they would like to see on their best gal. Among those who chose

the fetching number were John Carradine; Stork Club's Director Sherman Billingsley; Vincent Lopez; actor John Dall, and television

impresario Domis James. The boys liked the new wine shades and winter green but turned thumbs down on what they called "drab" colors. The suit was one shown by Cosmopolitan Magazine's Kay



Wister in her Mule-Tested Fushion show.

These four girls, members of 4-H Clubs, have been chosen out of nearly 10,000 entries, to go to Hollywood for screen tests. One will be chosen to play a part in a film called "The Green Promise." With Robert Paige, screen actor, above are, left to right, Marian Freed, Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Patsy Ann Meyer, Canton, Oklahoma; Judy Stewart, Mukwonago, Wisconsin; Jeanne LaDuke, Mount Vernon, Indiana. Paige is co-producer of the film with Monty Collins, who wrote the story for the movie. The film will be produced by McCarthy Productions, a new independent film company.

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## \* \* SPORTS \* \*

## Former Local Man **Wins Golf Crown**



Fred Pieper, formerly of 60 -Mountain-avenue, was crowned champion of the Millburn Township golf tournament last Sunday when he defeated Charles Walker 3 and 2 in the final 36-hole match at the East Orange Golf Club. Moe Bontempo, Pete Straub and Bud Nazzaro were previous contenders with Pieper to reach the finale. .

At the end of the first 18 holes Pieper was I up in the morning activities. In the afternoon the match was all even at the 28th hole. Plener went ahead on the 29th and following hole-with par. Tho 31st and 32nd were halved. but Pieper came through with a birdie on the 33rd hole. The 34th hole was also halved, and the match ended with a new champ.

Pieper had a score of 71 for the first 18 holes and a 74 for the last 18. Walker had a 76 in the morning and a 74 in the afternoon. Pleper had three 71 games-during the tournament play. Charles Walker showed courage in coming back to even the match after having been five down at one time.

Pieper succeeds Donald Clark. who won-the two previous tournaments. He will be awarded the trophy at the annual banquet on Thursday (today) at the East Orange Golf Club.

Peanuts take up moisture readily. tries, from industrial workers in So if you plan to use them in the county, close August 11, at salads or sauces where their crisp- noon. Entry blanks may be obness is important, don't mix the tained at the Administration nuts with the other ingredients un- Building, Warlnanco Park, or by

NITE FOOTBALL GAME IN NEWARK AUG. 12 The New York Yankees and Buffalo Bills survived preliminary training without mishap and have started polishing off an offense for 12, in Ruppert Studium, Newark. A Yankee squad of 60 is working out in Cheshire, Conn. and the

Bill at East Aurora, N. Y. "Spec" Sanders, greatest ground gainer in pro football and all-America the last two years, and Buddy Young, speedy Negro back from Illinois, once again play a prominent part in Yankee plans. The offense will revolve around this shifty pair, but addition of Bud Schwenk and a trio of versa-

### GRUMMAN YANKEES TO PLAY IN SUMMIT

that new look.

The Summit Sports Club will again bring the great Grumman lankees softball team to Summit for a doubleheader on Tuesday night, August 10, with the first game scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Summit will play both games. Grumman played a doubleheader at Summit on July 9th and since

that time, up to July 27, has played 20 games. In these 20 games only I runs have been scored against them. The Washington Kovakos scored a double victory over them in Griffiths Stadium, Washington, ooth games by 1-0 scores, and Port Washington scored the third runn an exhibition game which, incidentally, was a no hitter tossed by Roy Stephenson.

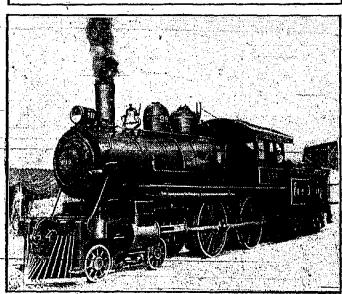
### TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS AUGUST 14

Entries are open for two Union County tennis tournaments, announces George T. Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission. They are the thirteenth\_annual mixed doubles and tenth annual industrial doubles and singles

tournaments. Both tourneys will be held or he Warinanco Park courts, Roselle. Eliminations for the mixed doubles will start Saturday, August 14, at 230 p. m. Industrial

matches begin August 16. Entries for the mixed doubles competition close noon, August 10, and are open to all Union County residents. Industrial tourney enwriting Cron, Box 231, Elizabeth.

Famous 999 At Railroad Fair



THE first locomotive in America to pull a regular passenger train at Instruction in America to pair a regular passenger train and more than 100 miles an hour, the New York Central's famous old. No. 999, is fired once again for appearance in Wheels A-Rolling," a pageant of American railroading that keynotes the current Chicago Railroad Fair. The 999 became world-famous when, on May 10, 1893, while-hauling the Empire State Express between Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y. it attained 1121/2 miles an hour. The Chicago Railroad Fair will be open to the public until late in September.



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## FRESH FAVORITES

Now that so many luscious fruits are in season, A&P's budget-priced SUNNYFIELD cold cereals are more popular than ever at my house. We all agree that their crispy-freshness makes peaches and berries taste twice as good. Try a big howl of your favorite fresh SUNNYFIELD cereal tonned with your favorite fresh topped with your favorite fresh fruit!

### HOT WEATHER HIT

When the weather's hot, nothing hits the spot like a jellied salad. Here's how I make this summer standby: Soften 1 thep, gelatin in 12 cup cold water. Heat 2 cups tomato juice: add



tomato juice; add softened gelatin; and stir till dissolved. Chill till slightly thickened. Add 1 thsp. minced onion, 1

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thsp. mineed green pepper, I tsp.
Worcestershire sauce, 1; tsp. salt
and I cup grated Mell-O-BIT
AMERICAN CHEESE from the
A&P. Pour into greased qt. ring
mold and chill till firm. 6 servings.

## **Playground Notes**

Raymond Chisholm School Have you noticed the rings the children have been sporting this week, complete with initials and shell design of their own making? This was one of the many activities at the playground this week. Many kitchens have been made more attractive by the addition of their night football game, August cherry potholders also made this week. Very shortly, we hope to sponsor a shell-designing project which all can enjoy.

Competitions have been running as planned. Several players on our team played\_a\_thriller of a game against the Riverside boys. We lost, but after all it isn't always winning that counts, it's how you

### SHANE BESHKIN

Wentz Avenue Playground Why did everyone want to know tile ends should give the attack what a maple leaf looks like, and where they could find a picture of Stalin? Now it can be toldhey were on a scavenger hunt. One picture of Stalin was finally found by Richard Bisoff after his mother had difficulty locating one herself. The others had to resort to drawing theirs. Winners of the hunt were A.-Hector- B. Jamison, and G. Campbell and R. Bisoil tled for third."

This past week, a washer tournament was held. A. Hector was again top winner, H. Heinbach, second, and G. Campbell, third, in the senior group. M. Kisch led the junior group, and B. Eberbach

In a sand modelling contest held last week, the winners were chosen by a vote. A. Hector took op honors, F. Mills, second, and R. Wenberg, third. The models ranged from leopards and rabbits o castles and prisons. Entering the contest were R. Wenberg, M. Kisch, F. Mills, C. Skousen, A. Hector, R. Osmulski and B. Jami-

Riverside Playground

Looking around the Riverside playground the other day, it was noticeable, the number of fine athletes present at the area. Worthy of mention are Fritz Puntinggam, a boy of 10 years who heads the list of capable baseball infielders, and Henry Walton, 14 who seems to complete every feat successfully. Henry has pitched three ball games recently, and has yet to be defeated. Lelan Boers, Harry Lydiksen and Danny Wendland are other examples of future

athletes. Marble tournament on Monday Wilbur Stichter, Lolan Beers and Richard Stichter; baseball throw on Wednesday: Wilbur Stichter and Henry Walton tied for first place, Lolan Beers second.

The baseball team defeated roup of boys representing the county playground at Regional in their game Friday by a score of

Plans for this week include, a paseball game against a team rom the Regional playground. and a badminton contest Wednes

STEVE BECMER

### WARNER'S MILLBURN MILLBURN 6

OW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY Joan Fontaine - Louis Jourdan LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN RIVER LADY

SATURDAY MATINEE CARTOON PROGRAM FOR THE CHILDREN

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TUESDAY MATTNEE Vacation Club Feature TALL IN THE SADDLE Box Office Opens at 12 Noon—Show Starts at 12:30 P.M.

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borne Division plod through the snow during "Exercise Snowdrop" at a northern post. The National Cotton Council reports the soldiers are wearing light-weight, wind resistant cotton garments made of very tightly constructed fabrics. The outer cotton uniform is used over a softer and more resilient undergarment and provides more warmth and comfort than heavy overconts.

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WILL GIVE ADVICE

That was the advice of the New

Jersey Council, Department of

Economic Development this week.

It was to follow-up a recent "hos-

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### **BEARS START 14-DAY** TRIP ON THE ROAD

After completing their most successful home stay of the senson, your Newark Bears began a 14-day road trip this week that will have a heavy bearing on their chances of catching the first place Montreal Royals. The Bruins whit tled several games from the Royals' lead during their home stand and, if they continue to draw closer to the Canadian club, while on the road, it will mean a real doglight for the pennant from here in.

The Bears will be back in Ruppert Stadium Sunday, August 15 for a doubleheader with Jersey City. The Little Giants will be making a four-day invasion and special events will be staged the final two nights of the series, Tuesday, August 17 will be "Elizabeth Night" with over 2,000 fans from that city expected to attend. A big pre-game show is being arranged Wednesday, August 18 the Irvington Jewish War Veterans move in to present another pre-game pro-

There is experimental proof to the effect that TB can be contracted from one inhalation of an air-borne droplet contaminated with tubercle bacilli, and that this droplet must be less-than-one-two thousandths of an inch in diameter if the infection is to recur.

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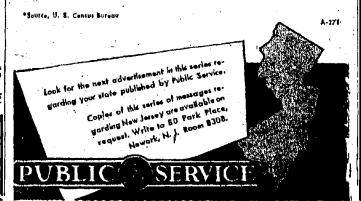
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## Veterans Queries

0-How much can I borrow to come within the provisions of the

A-The law sets no limit on the amount borrowed. The limit is on-the amount of guaranty. You may borrow any amount that the lender is willing to let you have, but the maximum VA guarantee is \$4,000 on a home or real estate oan or \$2,000 on a business loan

Q-Must I have experience in the line of business I wish to enler to get-a-guaranteed business

A-Experience\_is\_an\_important element in the success of the average business. The veteran must be able to show a reasonable expectation of success in his

Q-May I go to a private hospital in my home town and have Veterans Administration pay the

A-If, you have a service-connected-disability-and-have-received. prior approval from VA to do so, you may go to a private hospital n your home town at VA expense Q-Can I transfer my National

Service Life Insurance policy to any of the private companies?

A-No. Your NSLI is convertible to one or more of the six perma-Whether you're looking for nent plans issued only by Veterans trangullity or double trouble, or Administration. These are Ordiwonder about state parks or fish nary Life, 30-Payment Life, 20and game laws, ask a State troop-Payment Life, Endowment at Age 0, and Endowment at Age 65.

> Q-Just which veterans are enitled to hospitalization in a Veterans Administration hospital?

A-Veterane with service-conncoted-disabilities have a top priority for VA hospital care. Veterans with nonservice-connected allments may be hospitalized under and anxious to help motorists, the existing law if beds are available and if they say they cannot afford council pointed out, as it urged treatment elsewhere. Peacetime veterans, members of the Regular Establishment, retired officers and Theodore Roosevelt became enlisted men, under certain condipresident of the U.S. at 42 years tions, also are eligible for hospi-

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## A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D., Consulting Psychologist One of the finest persons and mothers we have met is resident of Maplewood. She has translated her interest in her daughter's welfare into a definite program of activity. For example, because she realized the necessity of a good social life, she helped form a club of her daughter's friends. The club meets weekly in the members' homes, with a full proher a half-hour leeway from 3:30

"I feel an acquaintance with cultural subjects. in childhood helps. develop one into, well-balanced dult. I have noticed that most parents have to force their children to participate in these activities, causing much

bitterness and often a terrible dislike for the subject in question.

"When my daughters reach the age of 10 or 11, I should like them twice a week, take music and dancto attend religious school at least twice a week, take music and uanting lessons, belong to the Girl gram has too much in it. It is like gram has too much in it. It is like a dress made up of all colors of play with an orchestra. I should the rainbow, confused and confusa child's life.

Do Harm?

child possibly participate in all So far, our answer to this probto his-personality?"

mediately, let us analyze this proposed schedule to break it down into its component parts. A child grammar school, where her hours run from 8:45 to 3:15. Allowing her Winning Photos? 15 minutes for reaching home, her after-school life begins at about order to arise at 7 or 7:30 the next morning and stay in good



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Because of this interest, she has way home, to tell her mother what way home, to tell her mother what happened during the day, and to eat some light food; and we have eat some light food; and we have of or 7 hours left. Take out the hour we reproduce it here as it was writ- from 6 to 7, when she will be helping set the table, eating dinner, and clearing away the dishes, and we have 5 or 8 hours left. Take out hours for doing homework, the curse of school life, and we have 3 or 4 hours left. Take out 1 hour for music practice each day, and we have left just 2 or 3 hours. That s the only time available for the desired additional projects of: attending religious school. Girl Scouts, clubs and other social meetng, orchestra playing, reading or playing games with the parents, reading a book, household chores, an occasional movie,-fresh-air, fr play, and television.

Time Not Elastic Time is not clastic enough. It

Even if it could be done, the proplay with an orchestra. I should be rainbow, confused and confus-like also to continue our present ing. There is no one focal point of habit of reading or playing games together 15 or 30 minutes before tivities related to the main interest. going to bed at night. And of The child would be living in a mad course, there is home work, music parody of our feverishly heetic and practice, a book to read, little disordered adult lives, hunrying household chores, and an occasional from one activity to another, not movie, A child should have fresh having the time necessary to pause air and free play, too, And to add nad reflect, to integrate her learnto all this, television is included in ings in the various fields into a coordinated philosophy of living. She would not have time to learn to un-"I am quite confused. Am I too derstand herself and through that ambitious for my children? Can a knowledge to comprehend others.

these activities without any harm lem has been negative. The question still remains of what should be Instead of giving an opinion im-done with the child's time. This

## of 11 is in the middle grades of What Makes Prize

Summer, with its vacation days 3:30 and ends at 10 or 11 p.m. at ideal time to make pictures for the and long hours of daylight, is the the very latest. At that time she should be in bed so as to get the want to enter later on. The con-8 or 8 hours of sleep she needs in sistant prize-winners are usually photographers wno plan ahead this way instead of waiting until a few days before a contest deadline before shooting a hasty batch of pictures under conditions that may

e far from ideal. To be singled out for an award, photgraph must first be technically perfect. Poor focus, wrong exposure, sloppy backgrounds, the wrong contrast enlarging paper are inexcusable. The mechanics of a good picture are so simple that the judges take that phase for granted unless the contest involves news pictures or work that does not permit the photographer to plan his shot too carefully.

Next, a prize picture must say something of fairly broad interest. Photography Exhibit obviously won't have the wide appeal of a picture which says what a sweet sight it is to watch youngster saying her prayers. The interest of what your picture has to say, and how well it says it are the two principal criteria of prize pictures.

second at F.9.

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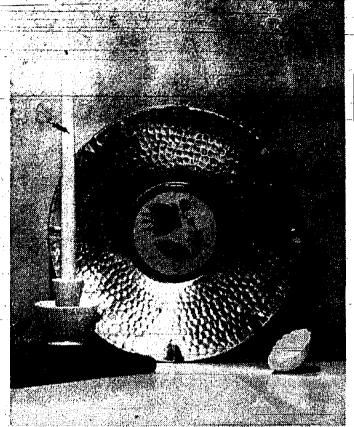
New Feature at Fair

The world's first practical incanlescent lamp was lit by Thomas A. Edison, at Menlo Park, New Jer- 16x20 inches will be accepted and

## This-Month's Prize Winning Photos



FIRST PRIZE in this month's photo contest was awarded to Dr. Otis Bacheler, Summit, for his striking shot of the water wheel in Echo Lake Park. Unusual interest and a fine shadow effect combine to make this picture a winner.



A STILL life photo of candlestick and dish, by Robert Davies, Summit, was given second place. The picture entitled, "Light and Shiny," for 10 seconds at F. 9 using a Leica "G". Davies used one photo flood-and-

## **Summit Camera Fans Take** Top Honors in Contest

Edward Alenius, judge for the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest, selected three pictures, all submitted by members of the Camera Forum of Summit, as top prize-winners in

one picture.

Dayles, who has been an amateur

His contrasty shot of the Armil-

his profession. Davies, a watch-

position of the stars. Nowadays

however he noted that the spheres

as well as decorative ornaments.

Camera Forum of Summit.

Davies is vice-president of th

First prize went to Dr. Otis | This duplication of winners is very this month's contest. Bacheler, Summit, for his striking photograph of the water wheel in Echo Lake Park.

Dr. Bacheler, 66, who has been photographer for the past 12 years, m amateur photographer ever snapped his two winning photos since he was 18 years old, said he with a Leica "G" and developed had taken this same scene many them in his basement darkroom, times before, but the sun was never which he described as "nothing in quite the correct position. fancy"-in fact he said he has to Finally when he took this shot wait till dark to do his developing. the sun was in a position which gave the shadowed effect he wished lary sphere at Memorial Field, to achieve. Summit, is perhaps a symbol of

A Zeies Ikomat was used to take the picture, but Dr. Bacheler was maker, told us that the Armillary unable to give any information sphere was used in ancient times concerning lens or speed settings by the Greeks to determine the because he said he doesn't keep track of such things. "When a picture is properly exposed it's were used to tell the time of day properly exposed," says Dr. Bache-

Combines Profession and Hobby A dentist-by profession, Dr. Bacheler has the happy facility of combining his dental practice with his hobby for he has a darkroom in his office which he uses both for developing X-rays as well as his own photographs. In the inferims between patients, he said he is able to work in this darkroom rather than having to pick up a magazine to fill-in-spare mo-

Dr. Bacheler has been president of the Camera Forum of Summit three times in past years. At the present time he holds no office, but nevertheless takes an active interest in the club's program.

Second and third prizes we taken respectively by Robert Davles and Robert Davies of Summit.

### Our Neighbors, These events made front

page-news last week in the nearby community papers.

Health Officer T. Everett Ross. omerville, extended an invitation last week to all dogs and cats in lings here and there. the borough to come and get free anti-rables inoculations. Two hundred and forty-five dogs and one lone feline responded to the call. The gathering was a most demo-

cratic one and included pedigreed thorobreds as well as just plain coches-the price of admission to ull—one-1948-dog-license. At first authorities had thought

t perhaps wise to keep the assemblage at four foot intervals, but the representatives from all parts of dogdom apparently were a most gregarious lot and there was no necessity to enforce the "keep your distance" plan.

Even the lone feline caused no uss in the long lineup of pets waiting their turn before the inoculating needle of the veterinarian. Perhaps<u>like</u> humans they too-let petty squabbles pass when facing the prosect of medical treatment.

In Fair Lawn, a driver on Route 4 had a few anxious moments last week as he noticed a sign on a passing truck-"Caution; Blind Man Driving!"

Curiosity, and also fear for his and others' skin, impelled him to pull alongside the passing truck to get a quick look at the blind man would could drive a car. But another sign on the side of the truck reassured him that all was well-it seems the truck belonged to a manufacturer of Venetian blinds.

And in Ridgewood, five-year-old Jerry Schmitt discovered that this business of stirring up a hornet's nest is more than just an idle expression.

For it was only last week that young Schmitt decided to do a little arboreal exploring and so slowly and laboriously made his

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Take a look, for example, at the political tug-of-war between the President and the Congress-an unadulterated sample of maneuvering for political advantage without the least regard for the wishes and needs of the people. Thinking primarily of his own

luture, President Truman called the Congress back into special session primarily to enact legislation to roll back" the high cost of livng and to provide more housing faster for the lower income group, Although it was generally agreed hat the call was politically motivated, most observers saw an opportunity for the Republican Congress to turn the tables on the President and come out of the ession with a political advantage. But that isn't the way it worked during the first week, nor is there any evidence that the GOP leaders intend to act constructively. So far, they have pooh-poohed most of Truman's anti-inflation. program and have indicated they might adjourn at the end of this week without taking anything but minimum action.

Sure, they tossed out on the floor n anti-poll tax bill, one of the much-debated civil rights measures, knowing full well that it would be filibustered to\_death by the southern Democrats. But as far as any real effort to stop inflation is concerned, they have neither the desire nor the inten-

. We agree completely that there are honest differences of opinion regarding the steps necessary to attack HCL, and we do not ondorse flatly the Truman program. But we believe 99 per cent of the people of this country want SOMETHING done in this field . -and-believe-that Congress should act in the best interests of the people.

### MORE SMEARING

Another example of bad advertising was the week-end smearing of a long list of former government employees by a former Soviet agent. As might be expected, the public blast came out of the House un American activities committee, which has never yet accepted the fundamental principle that the names of citizens should be protected until their guilt is established by more than hearsay evidence. It so happens that we knew, and

ascent up a tree on the Schmitt

property. His descent, however, was somewhat more speedy since a swarm of hornets were in hot pursuit of the youthful explorer. Verily he had stirred the hornets'

Mud was quickly applied and

worked with, several of the persons named by the confessed exspy as people who supplied the Russians with secret wartime information. We knew Lauchlin Currie, the former administrative assistant to President Roosevelt and expert on China; N. Gregory Silvermaster, formerly with the Farm ' Security Administration; Allen Rosenberg of the Foreign Economic Administration, and others. 'And although we weren't with them 24 hours aday for every day of the wartime years, and thus cannot possibly testify as to their activities en toto, we do say that they gave every evidence of being serious, sincere, honest and patriotio citizens.

We look with considerable skepticism, therefore, on the testimony of an ex-spy who has nothing to lose, and possibly much to gain, by implicating persons whose names make news. It is an old trick, and we can't blame her for t. And we feel strongly that her charges should be investigated.

But we reel, too, that no person in this country should be hermed, and harmed permanently, by charges from such a source. Instead of blaring out such news to the world, we believe that such accusations should be laid before a grand jury which would consider all the evidence available before voting a formal indictment. That, we believe, is the American way,

IN NEW JERSEY

Here at home, meanwhile, there were numerous developments along the legislative front even though the Legislature is not toreconvene until August 18. The lawmakers' committee on

governmental reorganization was in the thick of things, hearing varied testimony on bills for establishing new departments of law and public safety, labor, and

Strongest opposition was registered against the measure to consolidate into the new Department of Labor all its present functions along with the Unemployment Compensation Commission and State Employment Service. With both industry and labor on the con side, it appeared likely that Senate 28 would be subjected to some revision before it goes farther

through the legislative mill. At the other end of the line. Governor Driscoll affixed his signature to several measures that had been enacted earlier. One of them gives back to regular magistrates jurisdiction over juveniles involved in motor vehicle cases: another establishes a new system of county district and municipal courts; another makes it possible. Jerry was soon playing again but for municipalities to enact new wilding codes without publishing

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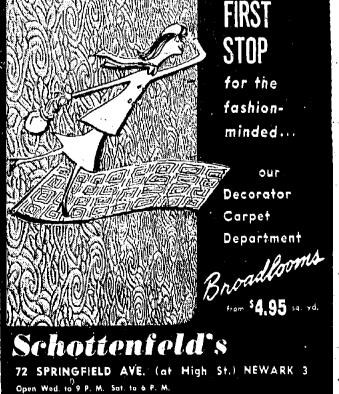
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Rules for the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest 1) Any amateur photographer in Union, Essex or Morris Counties

picture reproduced in this paper, Names of second and third prize winners will be listed with the announcement of the top winner. (3) Monthly Prizes - \$5 first prize; \$3 second prize; \$2 third prize. (4) Subject matter is restricted-to Union, Essex and Morris County (5)-Be sure to enclose your name, address and description of photo,

type of film used as well as speed and aperture-setting and grade of paper upon which the picture-was-printed. 6) If you wish the picture returned enclose a self-addressed, stamped

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## Home and Garden Page



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## Look to Your Lawn in Fall

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a new lawn, rather than try to condition it, follow these simple steps:

1. SPADE DEEPLY, Lawn making starts with the preparation of the soll. Spade to a depth of at least six inches and pulverize thoroughly.

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care of it! ent elements needed by plants If you feel it is wisest to make for best growth, available when they need them. Be sure to apply evenly.

3. WORK INTO SOIL. Work the complete plant food into the with a rake. Wait one day before seeding.

4. SEED WITH GOOD GRASS SEED at the rate of 4 to 5 pounds per 1.000 square feet. If you sow by hand, sow half lengthwise and half crosswise.

5. ROLL THE LAWN to imbed seed and insure perfect'contact between seed and soil. A tamper or wide board can be used on small areas when roller is not available. This is a very important step-and should not be omit-

6. WATER THOROUGHLY WITH A FINE SPRAY, Continue o water dally until seed germinution is complete—3 to 4 weeks -then water as needed but thoroughly. Light sprinkling encourages shallow roots.

-Following these steps will enable your grass to develop of strong root system before winter comes . . . the kind of root system that means a thick, velvety ture next year.

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> A day or two later loosen the soll on thin areas with your rake | dollar, and reseed them with good grass seed. Roll or tamp the newly seeded areas to make certain the seed is in firm contact with the

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## Owner, Architect Attack a



OWNER AND ARCHITECT were faced with the dilemma of building a home which would not-contrast-too much with the surrounding large two-story houses, and yet stay within a reasonable budget. The solution, and a happy one, was the three level house pictured above.

CETAMINCIANTE

By THE MASTER GARDENER

many other plants have reached the end of their growing

foliage is so unsightly when dying | violet or pink flowers and very

lom and is perhaps the reason why

this flower is not planted more

If the leaves could be cleared

away as soon at they begin to

wither, there would be no diffi-

To many gardeners, including

nyself, the beautiful blooms far

offset the little work and ingenu-

ity it takes to make the dying

follage inconspicuous. Your nurs-

eryman can suggest a ground

cover or perhaps certain flowers

that will help conceal the leaves

Though commonly called "Au-

tumn Crocus," this name is not a

fitting one because the colchicum

is not related to the true crocus.

The other name used, "Meadow

Suffron" seems more appropriate.

Planted in fall, meadow saffrons

ake very little time to bloom.

The species most often grown is

the C. autumnale. There are the

pale lavender forms and the love-

ly whites to pick from within this

species. Other varieties include

until you can remove them.

extensively.

Most interesting flowers, colchicums. In the fall, after

Oddly enough, the foliage appears early in the season

colored flowers. All of them bring

breathtaking beauty to the fall

Shallow planting of meadow

certain that your bulbs have an

adequate supply of plant nutri-

ents for finest growth, apply com-

plete plant food at the rate of

pounds per 100 square feet of

bed area. When planting in rows,

dig a trench 2 inches deeper than

needed and replace about 1%

inches of the loose soil. Apply.

vigro or agrico at the rate of 1

pound (1 pint) per 20 feet of

rench. Mix thoroughly with the

loose soll, cover with about 4 inch

colchicum has to do with a polsonous powder obtained from the

remedy for gout for years. Just

recently it has been found that

the powder will modify plant growth, changing structure, size,

It has been used as a

of soil and set your corms. An interesting sidelight on the

corms.

double forms in purple and white, appearance and even reproductive those with checkered markings on powers.

See the

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saffrons is a definite requiremen

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

A present day dilemma is aptly presented here! The owner, a young advertising executive with two children (a boy and a girl), purchased a very beautiful piece of land which was surrounded with large pre-war built houses. On this property he wanted to build a house-within his means, but which would not be too much of a contrast to the surrounding homes — a real problem with the present deflated

-Further complications set in with the wife's desire for a two story house.

At first thought it looked as if the property should be sold and another location sought, but it was then decided to face the issue as it stood. The architect's argument for not building a small box-like two story house in competition with the larger two story existing homes was accepted when it was decided that desire for second story bedrooms was mainly because of the children.

The only bad physical feature of the property is poor drainage. (Not an unfamiliar problem!) However, there is enough of a fall to a brook to naturally drain a shallow-cellar, but not enough for a conventional one.

With these propositions in mind, it was decided to attempt a three level scheme. Success seemed dubious in the beginning since divided levels lead to very complicated design problems when a semi-traditional shape is desired by the owners. (With a totally free design this would not have the owners. (With a totally free design this would not have the owners.) been much of a drawback.) However, at the end of the from the remainder of the house. Underneath these of a connecting garage, struggle everyone was happy over the solution. The house rooms is a recreation center. Further expansion is is not yet built, but a scale model gives a complete picture of the future house.

The plan of the house is a result of the above require Colchicums — They Pop Out the Argonauts in search of the Golden Fleece. ments. The two smaller bedrooms and the bath are up four steps from the remainder of the house. However, they are under an unbroken roof with the rest of the house since After Most Plants Are Gone they have lower ceilings and a slight slope of the ceiling down to normal window head height. Above the rooms is storage space. Below is the recreation room, one end fully above grade.

The living room, kitchen and entry have regular height period, they pop up out of the ground with much gusto. The ceilings, but the window heads are an extra foot off the jolly blooms appear without leaves or even true stems. floor than normal. There is just room enough for trim between window and ceiling. The underside of the overhang and dies out before the flowers is on the same level as the ceilings and gives an effect of come into bloom. Because this purple petals, those with large the ceiling extending beyond the room.

Above these rooms is an unfinished room which will out, it offers a disconcerting problete blooming varieties with fleshventually be a study or guest room, complete with fire-

The second stage will be a garage and connecting covered porch, which will double the apparent size of the house

Eventually the sliding doors at the end of the living culty, but the corms are hurt it two inches being deep enough. room will open into a dining room. There will be a pantry this is done-before the leaves are First-spade your soll to a depth and rear entry with a "mud" room to complete the picture. dried.



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## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

If you are trying to grow the finest dahlias keep up your disbudding program right to the end of the season. This results in larger flowers as the plant, having fewer blossoms, concentrates its energy on those that remain. In general practice the two side buds in every group of three are the ones to be removed. The plants should be kept well and deeply cultivated up to the time

his is important, particularly ffrough hot dry weather. Hardy Phlox Fine When Massed There is nothing which will give nore beautiful mass effects in the garden in August than hardy. hlox provided it is well grown. And today we can enjoy the fine mproved varieties which have een developed. Mary Louise is by far the finest white and contrasts strongly with Charles Curtis, a rilliant sunset red. Silverton is a avender-blue with deeper eye and

dooming-commences. After that

give frequent light cultivation.

gusta a brilliant cherry red. These are but a few of the many varie ties now available. The secret of Phlox culture lies in four essential conditions. They should be located in full sun and of moisture at their roots especially, all flower's should be cut off as they fade, preventing them from

articularly attractive. Mrs. Hard-

comes from the so-called reverting of red and pink Phlox to lavender and the much disliked magenta. This is caused by the dying off of the original plants through crowding or starvation and their replacement by seedlings which sel-n dom come true to the parent color and nover have the size or wealth of bloom, If seedlings develop in your Phlos plantings be sure to cultivate them down. When the Phlox clumps become too thick they should be divided after they have finished blooming for the season, replanting the outside divisions, each having four or five stalks, and discarding the center. This is usually necessary every three or four years.

ng is deep salmon rose and Au-Watch\_Phlox\_for\_Mildow Perennial Pholx is so wonderfully useful for its brilliant color and massed effect when few other perennials are in bloom that therethe soil should be deeply prepared but it is not serious. For Phlox is for them. They-must-have plenty subject to a mildew which yellows the stem leaves and causes them ly during hot dry spells. And last- | to drop off. This may be controlled by spraying or dusting with Bordeaux mixture or Fermate every -ten-days from the time-they apgoing to seed. Much complaint pear above the ground. Dusting the soil with sulphur and providing ventilation will also help. When the plants have finished blooming cut the stems back to the ground and feed the plants with Agrico 5-10-5 fertilizer. This will make them bigger and better the next year.—

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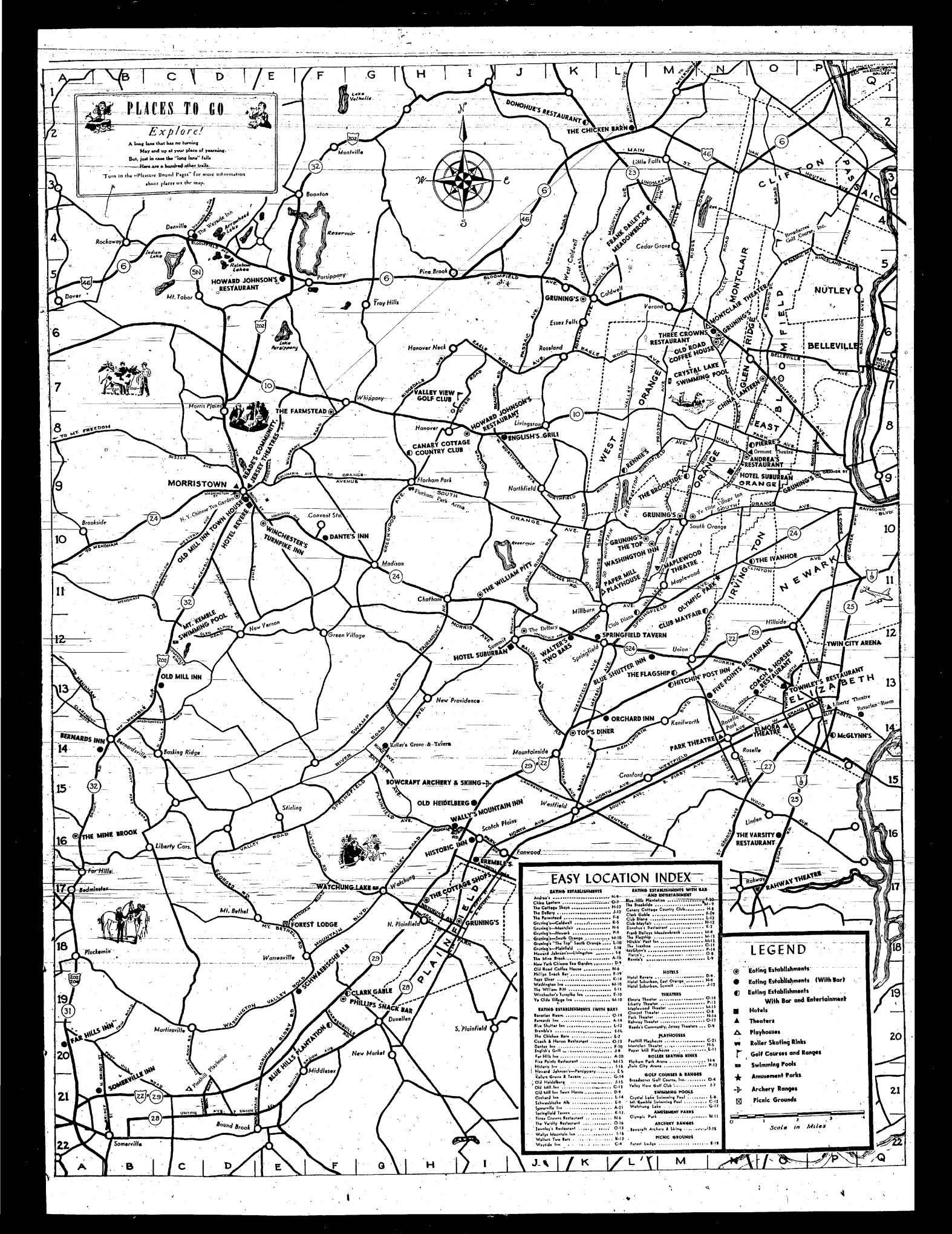
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## Of Theater Showcase

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Ruth Wilkins is portrayed by Helana Danton of East Orange, and Lt. William Seawright is Richard F. Houston of Hillside. Jane Gregory of East Orange plays Ruth's younger sieter, Miriam.

Other principals in the cast include John Lyons and Beverly Roger of Newark, Jack Tracy, Arthur Anker and Thomas Dobson of East Orange and Olive Rapp of Hillside.

"Chicken Every Sunday" will be Theater Showcase's next attracion, starting Tuesday, August 10.

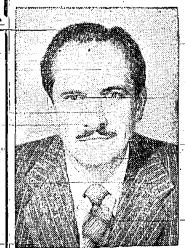
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## Larry Parks in New Comedy At Montclair – "A Free Hand"

The Montclair Theater, now recognized as one of the most successful summer theaters in the country, will bring the brilliant young movie star Larry Parks to New Jersey in "A Free Hand," a new comedy, for one week beginning Monday, August 9. The play is the work of Melvin Frank and Norman Panama the Holly

wood writers who are responsible for the current movie hit "Mr. Blandings Builds 141s Dream House."

Larry Parks has left his West Coast assignments to appear in thiscomedy which may go on Broadway in the fall. Parks made a phenomenal rise to fame when he played the role of Al Jolson in "The Jolson Story." Other films that he has been featured in include "Down to Earth" with Rita-Hayworth and "The Swordsman." It was with Franchot Tone and John Garfield that he received his carly training with the famous

group theater. Supporting the young star will be Joan Lorring of the cinema whose next picture to be released is "Good Sant" with Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan, She is best renembered for her outsanding portrayal of the tart in the Bette Davis film "The Corn is Green." Cameron Mitchell is another well

comedy. He has appeared on new Clark Gable film, "Com- Horton,



mand Decision" due for fall re-

Mr. Parks will participate in the regular Monday evening event, at prints in the cement plaque for the Montelair Theater collection of famous footprints, handprints and known actor who will play in the signatures. The collection already includes those of Joan Caulfield, Broadway with Lynn Fontaine and John Payne. Francis Lederer Alfred Lunt and is featured in the Janet Blair and Edward Evercti

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Bernie Walker, playing Sally, has the same captivating charm with which Margaret Sullivan endowed the role in New York. Bernie's North Carolina accent and her endearing southern 'manner make "Sally" a heroine the public will love and remember Bernie lives in Elizabeth.

Jack Lueddcke, playing Bill, will please the local theater-goers with his dark good looks and pleasant ways. Jack had a long background of Hollywood experience before his service with the Marines.

Glamorous Carole Graham attends Goucher Goucher in the winter and lives in Somerville in the summer, and is equally nonular at both places. As Olive, the ophisticated actress in Bill's past, Carole distinguishes herself again as a rising star. She first appeared at Foothill Play House as the star of the "Cat and the Canry" last season.

Allen Whitney is directing "The Joice of the Turtle" and it will run the rest of this week, through Saturday, August 7; also next week, Wednesday through Saturday, August 11 through August

Most-Decorated Star Audie Mulphy, most decorated oldier of World War II, who has just returned to Hollywood from t tour of France as a guest of the French government, today revealed that two new medale have seen added to his collection. While n France, the former Army licutenant received the Croix de Guerre with Palms and was made a Knight of the French Legion of Honor for his services to France as a U. S. soldier in the European theatre. Murphy now has twenty decorations, including the Congressional Medal of Honor,

Sorry No Crossword Puzzle This Week

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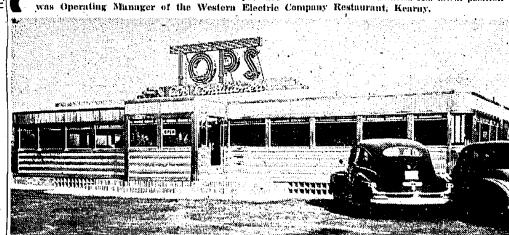
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San Francisco will shortly leave for another stage appearance, this ime in London. In London Miss Hutton will headline an act which will include the Mello-Larks quar-One of the most colorful film openings seen on Broadtet who appeared on her recordway recently was staged last Tuesday when the film, "Bebreaking engagement in San Fran-

According to reports from Hollylesquing of Hollywood by the wood, Gene Autry has the most cadets and vice versa. All in all savage fist fight of his screen from the description of the goingscareer in his most recent picture, "Loaded Pistole." The battle takes place inva range cabin and Gene's Now we haven't seen "Beyond opponent is husky Fred Kohler, Glory" which stars Alan Ladd and Donna Reed, but all the public Jr., son of one of the most famous of silent picture villains. The relations shinanigans make us interior of the cabin is completely doubt whether it is quite what itdemolished before Autry finally is cracked up to be. Particularly perintendent of the Academy plus | since it has long been a favorite subdues Kohler, (Shore must be some fight pard'ner.) trick of Hollywood to highly pub-

> A new type of travelogue will shortly be released from Paramount's Hollywood studios. Called "Neighbors to the North," a hands across-the-border treatment of Canada, the travelogue is part documentary, part editorial.

The hope of the directors is to underscore the economic fact that Canada is in dire-need-of-American dollars.

Drive-In Adds Hayride to Its Summer Program

the Blue Ribbon Jury-of-the-True Something new has been added Crime Writers of the Authors to the traditional summer bayride Guild was announced in Hollyin rural communities by the Morwood recently by Malden Grange ris Plains Drive-In Theater man-Bishon, foreman of the jury. Selected as recipient of the "Blue agement. These days youthful Badge" award was "So Evil My moonlight hayriders made them-Love," starring Ray Milland, Ann selves comfortable on a 14-foot flat trailer drawn by a rubbertired tractor with the final stop-The True Crime Writers count among their number-the-nation's ping place being the Drive-In Theater, where the group see and leading chroniclers of crime literahear the movies. The trailer is ure, and hope by their awards to placed lengthwise along one of the encourage "the present trend" in parking ramps and provided with five volume controlled speakers. Several of these hayrides have News Note: Hugh Williams, a already visited the drive-in and 12th grade student at Summit High more are being planned during the School, was recently announced as harvest-season.

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## Two Best Recipes

County Home Agent, Extension Service, judges and comments on the recipes submitted to the "Two Best Recipes" contest last month. Send in your favorite recipes to the Home Editor of this paper for entry in the contest.

One salad and two desserts tie for top honors this month. It depends on what you like best. For my part, there isn't a better recipe going than Miss Sands "Western Way Salad." But I find Americans generally like desserts best, and ice cream, or frozen desserts, come first on the list of favorites. I make Mrs. Butler's "Frozen Pudding" without the nuts and it's extremely popular even in the more economical version.

But good Blueberry recipes are hard to find and Mrs. Szabas' "Blueberry Dessert" is the very best one I've ever tried. It was a new recipe to me and I'm personally grateful.

Congratulations to our "Best Recipes" sponsors, including Mrs. Smith of Roselle and Mrs. Willis of Summit. "John's Delight Pudding" is not only a delicious and economical dessert but it's a special favorite of Elmer Smith who is supervising principal of the Roselle Park Schools. Mrs. Willis' "Potato Rusk Rolls" not only have a wonderful flavor but they brown beautifully and keep moist longer, than most. Mrs. Butler's "Cherry Jam" made from the fruit the birds let her have, has a marvelous flavor and a lovely red color because of the short cooking time. You really can get jelly and jam from the same batch of cherries.

### WESTERN WAY SALAD submitted by Miss Ruth Sands

South Orange One salad bowl, fork and spoon 6 cups crisp, well-washed salad greens (lettuce, romaine, escarole, chicory or what-have-you

broken into catable bits) 3 tb. salad oil 2 tsp. Worcestershire Pepper (freshly ground)

Add about 4 the maybe more. cheese. Best combination is freshly grated hard cheese, Parmesan or

Cheddar and Bleu Cheese. But

here comes the extraordinary part You take an egg, raw, unbeaten, and break it into the bowl right on top of greens and squeeze two lemons directly onto the egg. Tosswell, and at the last minute add I cup toasted bread cubes which have been dipped in 3 tb. garlicflavored Pompelan Olive Oil. Give another light toss and serve at once while bread cubes keep their

crispness... Incidentally, the olive oil for the croutons should get well acquainted with a garlic bud - let stand for several hours before hand

This recipe makes heaps of salac for three.

### FROZEN PUDDING A ubmitted by Mrs. Homer Butler

1 cup milk 1 cup cream % cup cherries cut fine is cup chopped nuts 20 marshmallows

teaspoon vanilla cup crushed pineapple Heat milk, add marshmallows stir until dissolved, Cool. Add ream whipped, and other ingredients. Pour into pan and freeze. Stir after first half hour in refrigerator and return to freezer.

BLUEBERRY DESSERT submitted by Mrs. Alexander Szabo Maplewood

teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt

tablespoons butter egg yolks tablespoons lemon\_juice tablespoons cold water

Mix flour, baking powder, salt Rub in shortening with fork, or finger tips, and add beaten egg yolks, lemon juice and cold water. Roll out to fit cake-pan (I prefer an 8x12 glass dish). Sprinkle with ries. Mix about 's cup sugar, 1 grated lemon, 1 egg yolk, 2 table- knows why, but we do. spoons cream or ton milk. Mix Bake in moderate oven. Serve with

POTATO\_RUSK\_ROLLS submitted by Mrs. E. S. Willis

Summit I cun-mashed potatoes

1 cup sugar 3 eggs 4 cups flour 1 cup lard 1 teaspoon salt

yeast cake... Mix potatoes and augar while potutoes are hot. Dissolve yeast cake in 1 cup of warm water (or potato water). Let sugar, potatoes and yeast stand over night. In the morning add salt and eggs well beaten (the whole egg), Melt lard and add it to the above mixture and enough flour to make it stiff but not too stiff. Let raise 2 hours, make into rolls and raise ageln (1 hour). Bake in quick

These are attractive baked in clover leaf shape JOHN'S DELIGHT PUDDING submitted by Louise W. Smith

Roselle Park cups chopped bread crumbs tput through meat chopper

1 egg

cup raisins oup milk 11 tsp. salt

🎋 top, sodu la tsp. cloves 1 lsp. cinnamon

14 lap, nutmer Dissolve soda in a little of the molasses. Mix all lugredients. Steam two hours in pudding pan

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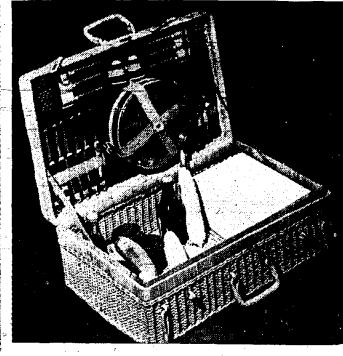


NEWEST DEVICES TO ENABLE nichickers to eat corn on the cobn comfort are miniature ears of corn molded of plastic. Prongs hold cob firmly.

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL & Outdoor eating has come a long way since the days of

From sitting on a rug spread on the ground, brushing ants off the sandwiches and other cold food, we now have tables charmingly spread on terraces, comfortable chairs, specially designed for the outdoors, to sit on while we consume thick steaks, served broiled to a mouth-watering turn. direct from a charcoal grill.

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## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

AVOID IT LIKE POISON to the suit bid by the hand which partner. How right he proved. eventually becomes the dummy. In only the rarest of instances should about leading "through strength." it he led, against either a suit or That was his excuse later when circumstances exist - such as a leading either his own clubs or the or something special marked by pleaded that, when South tailed to the bidding - a read of that suit gives the declarer the advantage of getting a head start on something he probably wants to do as

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practically felt that all three of There is one opening lead or- the other players were on his side. dinarily so had that s good player since the only good one among avoids it as he would poison. That them, in his estimation, was him

West had once heard something No Trump contract. Unless special his partner upbraided him for not very unusual holding of your own spades which East had o.d. West support the major sun of hearts, which North called, he was sure East had something in it. He did. West's lead of the heart singleton put it immediately under the hammer. The 9, Q and A went on the first trick and the 7 was led by South to the 10 and K. West took the club I return with the A. Now his too late switch to a spade was won in dummy and hearts were run. Thus South got five tricks in hearts, two in spades and two in clubs. He was very lucky, especially in being against a leader like\_ \*

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Folks . . . I give you us: the teen-agers. We are not just what you think us. Perhaps we disappoint you. But we form the base for a better generation than any up to this

Our lighter side is composed of dates, cokes and football games but essentially, and I mean essentially, we are looking forward to and gradually accepting the wisdom and ways of the adult world. When the keen-ager looks around, he looks forward. Forward to the time when he will take his place in the adult scheme of things. He may look with apprehension, fear or enraptured joy but neverther less his guze is forward.

in continuously boiling water

Serve hot with hard sauce or

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"submitted by

Mrs. Homer Butler

Union .

Cook 5 cups pitted sour cherries

in kettle over low flame about 5

to 8 minutes, and pour off, juice.

Add % cup sugar for each cup

raw fruit and cook 20 to 25 min-

utes. Pour into-sterilized jars and

seal with paraffin. The extra juice

can be used for jelly made with

whipped cream.

-In-the earlier stages we have the problems which arise from a natural desire to imitate outward signs of maturity, things which spell adulthood. Pop refuses to let us smoke, so we dry corn slik in the sun and puff it behind the garage. We even try a drop of the-Old-Man's-Southern-Comfort just to prove to the quiet room and empty space that we are

can hold their liquor, A girl puts on her first highheels and tools herself into thinking she is fooling the rest of us. What the heck . . . It makes her feel very grown-up and without its morale lifting effect she might be unable to face some very real and basic emotional problem

which has come her way. Each teen year brings a greater closeness to adulthood. Not only because we are increasingly independent and must accept greater responsibility, but because we bread crumbs. Add I pt. blueber- want it to. We want to join the adult world and grow up. God

If you would help us, underwell and stir through blueberries, stand us or sympathize with our viewpoint you must try to comwhipped cream, flavored with 1 prehend our eye level gaze. We teaspoon sugar and 1-teaspoon are almost as much a part of the active world as you. Our socalled sheltered life is but thinly shielded from some of the world's grim realities. Don't forget the very real and adult impact of such things as the Draft,

The point I wish to make is that parents view teen-agers on s downward level assuming that they are immersed in their carefully cared for hothouse-liveswhen actually we kids are seeking to imitate and enter your adult world. Each year makes us more conscious-of that desire to become mature. You can best help by teaching us life as it is and making that change from childhood to maturity one of less pain and greater understanding.

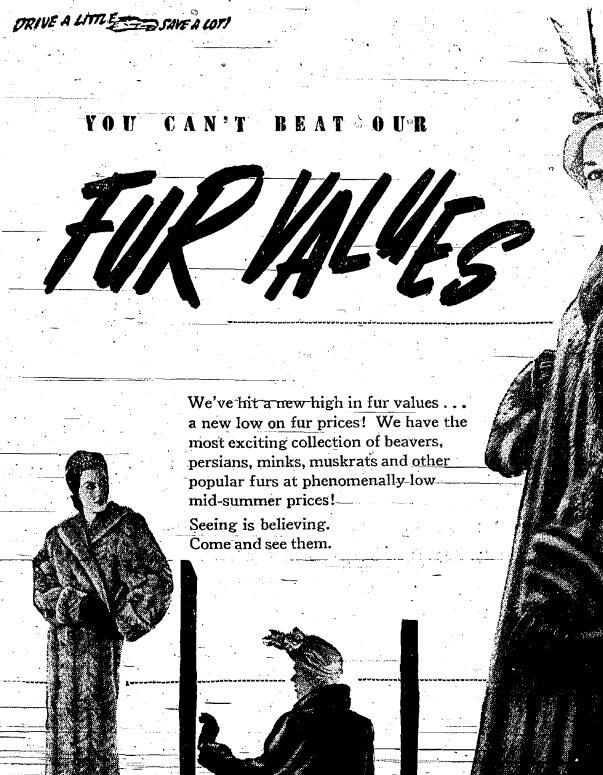
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