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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Charles Remlinger

Post Inn, Rf. 29. Past District Gov-

ernor F. S. Mathewson_of Plain-

field was the installing officer and

the 1949-50 slate includes the fol-

members sent to Europe was

Mathewson told the group that

an important role in the organiza-

cknowledged.

Vice - president, Benjamin

Rotary-Inducts

New Officers

lowing.



FRIENDS!!

For years the most controversial subject in Springfield, sidewalks may well become the principal campaign issue next fall which could lead to the defeat of four after through July and August. candidates for the Township Committee, Political observers, who ace basking in the cool breezes of looking forward with eager antici-summer politics' electric fan philon to the launching of the proleague, visualize the proper stand on this issue as the ideal strategy for November. The only problem. is that they haven't decided what taken in Springfield. constitutes the proper stand:"

Judging by the silence from the Republican, Democratic and Independent_ camps, neither have the candidates. There isn't a condidate among the six who hope to sit at the Township committee table on January I who doesn't realize that the sidewalks issue is dynamite. But not one of them, observers here claim, knows just where the preponderance of sentiment rests in this issue.

When this is finally determined, they insist, those who make the discovery are going to go all out to follow the line of General Forrest's thought that the best way to win will be to "be the fustost with the mostest." It is expected that the sidewalk issue will be played to a fare-thee-well. But right now in the midst of this June heat wave no one is willing to venture how the candidates will.jump.

Their hesitancy is obvious. Scores of members of the P.T.A. and parents of children believe that sidewalks should be built bere to climinate the traffic In Police Court hazards, Even Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder, who slipuld L. in the best position to know, has asserted that only a kind providence had prevented ome Philit from being fatally lutured as scores of school children daily are forced to walk in the road with heavy vehicular

traffic bearing down on-them. to allowing an unlicensed driver There's no doubt that there are the_mandatory \$50 and \$3 cost. enty of votes from



The Springfield Recreation Committee's swimming project, sponsored and supervised by the local Red Cross Chapter, will get underway next Tuesday and continue every Tuesday and Thursday there-State Convention

Hundreds of local youngsters ar Hundreds of local youngsters are looking forward with eager anticigram, which in recent years has been looked upon as one of the most successful community-wide projects for children ever under-

Buses will leave the fire department side of the town hall regu- Goyable from a social aspect. larly at 9:30 a.m. and return at 12:30 p.m. Before a youngster will be permitted to get aboard he or she must first present a permission slip, signed by their parents, Bowman, together with his wife to an official of the Recreation

Committee. Mrs. Melick, Lou Zients, second The Red Cross Chapter has alvice-president, together with Mrs. ready completed arrangements for Zients and daughter, Linda, and the supply of two qualified swim-Herbert A. Kuvin together-with ming instructors to accommany the Mrs. Kuvin and son, Michael, group, They will work-with those Treat, secretary, will have a who have passed the beginners stage and are ready for intermecomprehensive report of convention activities for the local club diate swimming instruction. when it resumes activities in the

Approximately 60 children-have fall. already registered for the 10 consecutive swimming lessons. They will be given on July 5, 8, 11, 15 and 18, These youngsters will leave at the regular time on Tuesdays and Thursdays but will-not return until 1:30 p. m. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the special group will leave the town hall by bus at 11:20 a.m. and return at

1:30 p.m. Instruction will be for Fines Total \$225 procedure."



Raymond Forbes

more than 300, Springfield's municipal playfields formally pened for the current season on Monday of this week under the supervision of Ed Ruby, township recreation director.

Playground

Supervisors at various individual playgrounds include Angela Chiaravallo. James Caldwell: Joan Coogan, Raymond Chisholm; Nancy Weldon, Wentz Avenue,

Springfield Lions Club members and Steve Becmer, Riverside. who attended the State Convention According to a formal announcement by Ruby, all playfields will at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, rebe open five days each week under cently all agreed the event. in addition to being the largest one of supervision from Monday through -its kind, also was the most en-Friday from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Ruby said the areas are open to all children, The local delegation was headbut he recommended that younged by Ray Forbes, new Lions presisters-less than five years old be dent. Other members who attendaccompanied by their parents or ed were outgoing president, Alfred

guardian A regularly scheduled program and children, Alfred Jr. and Lee; s planned for each area every day Robert Treat, William Melick and with special weekly features being held on Fridays. Tomorrow all grounds will have a "Wheels On Parade" parade with prizes going to winners. On Friday, July 9, pet shows are planned. Preliminary arrangements al-

ready have been made to sponsor arts and craft work, hold all types of games such as softball, volley ball, teter ball, tennis, horseshoe Highlight of the convention from pitching and washers, a local standpoint was a motion to

An amateur show, featuring amend a motion to amend the combined talent from all play-State Constitution, which is regrounds, is being planned as one norted to have put the gathering of the highlights of the season into a furor for-more than an It will be an afternoon performhour. Following a five-minute reance and it is expected to take cess all motions were withdrawn place within a few weeks.

with the Springfield Chapter.

American_Red Cross. Swim ses-

sions are slated for every Tues-

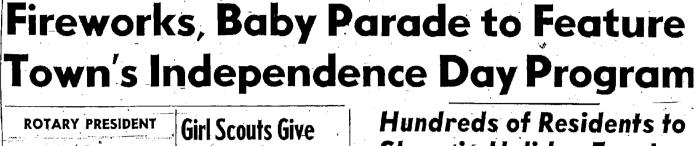
day and Thursday during July and

and a new start taken on the -Ruby also-called attention in hi topic. Local Delegates Kuvin general playground announcement initiated the last amendment and to the start of the Recreation in so doing insisted on "proper" Committee's swimming project which will be launched on Tuesday of next week in cooperation

August.



Buses will leave the fire depart-The Union County Park Com nentraide of the trien half were mission will start its Jarly at 9:30 g. m. and-return atplayground program on July 5 at 12:30 p. m. Before a voungster 2 p.m. on cleven playground areas, will be permitted to get aboard-for W. R. Tracy, engineer and scorethe Rahway Pool, however, he or tary, has announced. W. C. Cook to operate his car. He was fined of Plainfield will serve as supersion slip, signed by their parents, ferences in May at Asbury Park visor of playgrounds, beginning



\$250 to Bldg. Fund Springfield Girl Scouts dream of a "little house" was a slep neärer realization today with the presentation of a check for \$250 from the receipts of the Strawberry Festival held recently."

This sum was unanimously vol-ed by the Girl Scout Leaders' Club for the building fund which, together with a-previous deposit. boosts the total to \$460. The figure of \$1,191.33 stated in a recent issue of the SUN was a gross figure.

At a meeting of the leaders and Mrs. Charles J. Frey, treasurer of the council, it was decided to allocate the receipts of the festival as follows: Little house fund, \$250; Camp fund, \$80; eight Brownie troops, \$200; four intermediate troops. \$200: expenses 5461. In view of the success of the Strawborry Fostival plans are being made to make it an annual

Hoffer Loses Star Charles A. Remlinger was in ducted as president of the Spring-**Route Mail Setup** field Rotary Club at installation ceremonies Tuesday in Hitchin'

Despite efforts of Postmast Otto Heinz, the Chamber of Com-**Bandomer Turkeys** merce and several individuals. contract for transportation of mail on the Star Route, which includes Saved by Firemen Springfield, has been awarded to

Bernard Higgins of Elizabeth. The work has been handled for Hundreds of turkeys at the on the municipal green. Entrants, Newswanger; secretary, Carl T. Helmers; treasurer, "Charles H. the past nine years by Otto Hoffer Mountainview Farm and Supply will obtain their numbers at that Mayer, and directors, Ludwig M. of 15 Evergreen aveune, -Spring- Company in South Springfield ave- time. Heading the comimitee is Stark, Kenneth E. Bandomer and field, whose bid of \$4,650 for re- nue, owned by Kenneth Bandomer, Edward Wronsky. Other members. Milton Keshen, outgoing president, newal recently was \$392 higher were saved by quick action of the are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Dam-District Governor Albert R. than the bid submitted by Higgins. Fire Department shortly before Hoffer, whose son Otto Jr., has noon yesterday when a large pilo Smiles of Union also attended and presented a charter president's pin been transporting the mail for of humber, scattered between coops, to Keshen, after speaking briefly, some time due to illness of his suddenly became enveloped in A letter to Stark from the Amer- dad, claims that his efficient han- flames.

ican Friends Service Committee dling of the government work-for A farm worker discovered the (Quakers) for clothing donated by the past nine years "certainly blaze and a call was made to the A farm worker discovered the should have resulted in automatic fire department for assistance. Damage was confined to the lumenewal of my contract." Hoffer appealed to Heinz and ber and the cause of the fire, acthe individual Rotarian could play the Chamber of Commerce last cording to Chief Charles A. Pinkava, is undetermined. week to intervene in his behalf but tion, by means of weekly luncheon both efforts were without avail. Two brush fires were attendance, through participation The chamber's only interest in the guished without damage last Fri-

matter, according to heads of the day by the local department. One in his numerous civic clubs, attending district and international organization, was in keeping the burned a large area off Morris aveconventions and generally prac- business local.

ticing the high ideals which the clubS-atm to achiever-te Warns Motorists Mathewson said he was gratified that the Springfield Club, under whose administration it came into **On July 4 Travel** being, had such a fine record of she must first present a permis- attendance at both district con-



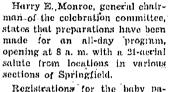
Final plans for Springfield's annual Independence Day elebration, which this year started off in the doldrums and from all reports now will be bigger and better than any previous celebration, are nearing completion today. Highlighting the event will be a baby parade during the day on Monday and fireworks in the evening.

SWIM IN BATHTUB. DOCTOR'S ADVICE

oring this township's 21 service-The safest place to do your men-who lost their lives, and 650 swimming, aside from 'the Ocean, is the bathtub in your others who served in the armed own home, Dr. Henry P. Dengforces. The memorial will stand in the municipal green, east of the ler, township health officer, declared this week," flagpole, facing Center street. A three y four foot plaque

Infection and bacteria of all sorts are found in abundance in the "ole swimmin' holes" in will be mounted on the concrete this area. Tests have shown that brooks and streams are ment will be set in a 20 by 20 foot highly polluted and even one area of Vermont slate flagstones dip could possibly cause an intestinal infection, Dr. Dengler A five-foot flagstone walk will prosnid.

Back yard wading pools for children were approved by the health office provided parents make a frequent habit of changing the water. He recommended this be done each day.



Another feature of this year's

July 4th event will be the dedica-

tion ceremonies for the new World

War II memocial monument hon-

isting the names of the war dead

base after it is faced. The monu-

and surrounded by small shrubs.

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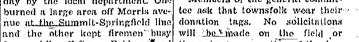
street. Final plans for the dedi-

cation are expected to be made be-

fore the week is out.

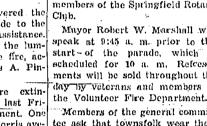
rade will be accepted until 9 a.m. mig, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mann, Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Richard Muller and Mcs. Wronsky. Judges will be out-of-town members of the Springfield Rotary

Mayor Robert W. Marshall will speak at 9:45 a, m. prior to the start-of the parade, which is scheduled for 10 a. m. Refceshments will be sold throughout the day by veterans and members of the Volunteer Fire Department. Members of the general commit-



or a while off Seven-Bridgesstoad throughout any portion of the day,... at the Union line. it was pointed out. There will be Chief Pinkava said today that free carousel and whip rides for despite the prolonged grought, all children-from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. ater pressure in the township is Applications for entry in the still very good and only slightly baby parade will continue to be available at all local stores and

Anticipating a record volume of below normal. and at the International Conven- highway travel over the coming Another brush fire yesterday aft- The Sun office through the week-tion early this month in New York Independence Day week-end, Mo- erngon was quickly extinguished in end. There will be three divisions to an official of the Recreation and at the International Conven- highway travel over the coming



walting for the governing board nominees who will come out-with a forthright declaration in favor of this improvement. A number of sidewalks have been sought by school officials and parents for e period of more than two years.

But on the other side of the fence are_groups of taxpayers who are resentful of the drive to force them to pay for sidewalks, Some of them clahn if represents discrimination-and that if sidewalks are made mandatory for the streets on which the children walk to school then they also should be constructed on other streets, "Excisiation of this type would arouse even more propetry owners, observers_claim. And hundreds of votes could be counted in this fliction

It can be that the half dozen nominees: George M. Turk and Paul Callahan, Democrats; Herbert A. Kuvin and Timothy Shee-Many traffic accidents can be han, Independents, and Walter raced to the truism, "familiarity Baldwin and Arthur Handville. preeds contempt." Republicans, will attempt to pus-Traffic signs and signals are syfoot and not make a stand on very fact lies a great danger. We the issue. However, with the clamor for sidewalks on the increase it's going to be an odds hets that someone soon will have to put out his neck.

The picture today shows that someone in Nevember may have a sidewalk on which to walk to a Hywnship Committee seat. Or he may get mired in the conorete and someone else will find firmer political paving,

NEW TAILORING

FIRM WILL OPEN A new tailoring and shoe repair shop will be opened at 256 Morris though it were a complete strangavenue in the heart of the Springer to you-las though you were driving in a city you had never field shopping district next Tuesday morning. Owner and operator visited before. of the new establishment will be HEED THEM! Saul Freeman, who recently set

up residence at 611 Morris avenu Freeman, who came to this coun

try from England a year ago served in the Royal Armored Tank Corps of the British Army for six him at the Morris avenue address. Kay,

The driver involved, Joseph M. Lynch, of Franklin Square, New workers, including a director with York, was assessed \$13, for operaids for each playground. ating a car without a license

were meted out to traffic violators

Assessed the highest amount was

F S Crawford of Jamaica Long

Island, N. Y., who pleaded guilty

Among the twenty-five drivers who appeared and were fined are: For speeding, Albert Hellrigol, of Milchell avenue, Plainfield, \$7; George V. Kling, of 5-English Village, Cranford, \$23; Salvatore Popolillo, of 2936 Vauxhall road, Union, \$13; Albert P. Readano, of 802 Franklin avenue, Westfield, \$13; Thomas B. Sweeney, of 719 ocust street, Roselle Park, \$13; for failure to stop at a stop street, Elliott J. Potts of Salem Park

Apartments, Elizabeth, \$5; for using fictitious registration plates, Clayton Russell, 2669 Vauxhall road. Union. \$18.



become lax.

supervision include those at High street in the Rahway River Farkway, Cranford, Green Brook park in Plainfield, Kawameeh park in Garwood, Cranford and Westfield, Wheeler park in Linden, Warinanco No. 1 in Elizabeth, Warinanco Uo. 2 in Roselle, Squier Is-

his 92nd year in this w

land in Rahway, and those in Scotch Plains, Springfield and Roselle Park: Organized activities will include games, tournaments, pet shows, hobby shows, doll parades, arts and crafts, dramatics, story telling, puppets, nature study, and the Junior Dlympic games,

Playgrounds will be under supervision from 10 a.m. to-dark. Warinanco-No. 1 and 27 and Maltano will be supervised seven days week, others five days each week. In charge of the county playground in Springfield are Edward

R. Beadle, of 38 John street, Cranford, and Genevieve Butler of 1047 Sterling road, Union.

such familiar objects, that in this ROLLER DERBY ENDS

ON SATURDAY NITE become so used to seeing them New Jersey sports fans have that we are in danger of reaching the point where we look AT them, taken to the Roller Derby now but in actuality look PAST them, being presented at Ruppert Sta-

This is especially true in our dium in ewark. The mad which own community where we feel that moved into the Bears ball yard we know every dlp and bump in on Monday, June 20 and has been the road by its first name, and playing kirge crowde there. It where we see the same warning winds up its stay on Saturdoy signs day ofter day and week night July 2 when it will leave these parts until the middle of after week. Gradually we come to October when it returns to play think we know every conceivable indoors this winter. traffic danger in the vicinity and

At the present time the New Jersey-Brooklyn and Philadelphia The only solution to this dangerteams are batting for the prize ous complacency, is to look at

money with the gals outshining every traffic sign and signal as the men for the attention of the fans. Four of the femme skaters are topping the others. Toughie Brashue and Fuzzy Buchek of New Jersey and Mary Youpelle READ THEM -- but, most of all, and Georgianna Kemp of the Philadelphia tenm.

> Wins College Honor Girl to Mulligans

Harold R. Scherzer of 21 Melsel A daughter, Naney Jayne, was avenue, Springfield, was one of the born last week in Beth Israel Hoshigh honor winners for the final pital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. years during the war. He partici- semester at Union Junior College, Thomas Mulligan of Kenilworth pated in the invasion of Europe Cranford, according to an an- She is the first child for the conon D Day. His wife and 3-year-nouncement this week by the ple. Tom will be remembered here old daughter, Lynn, reside with president, Dean Kenneth C. Mae as owner of the Springfield News Delivery Service. Brunswick.

ition. He Committee or Red Cross will be assisted by 27 recreation

Leading Graduates Playgrounds which will be unde Receive Awards

Recent graduation exercises at James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm schools were highlighted by presentation of the following awords:

At Raymond Chisholm the Parent-Teacher Association scholarship award went to Karin Flucht. Recipients of American Legion "allaround" awards were Ella Mae Jahn, Janet Wallter and Guy Selander.

Honor Graduate

At James=Caldwell Nancy Hoffman won the Parent-Teacher Association scholarship award, American_Legion "all-around" awards Keith.

few clubs in the 183rd district motorists: "You have everything to gain by could surpass, he added. In a detailed report of the club's driving safely. Everything to lose activities since its beginning last if you don't. year, Keshen reviewed its carly Referring to the rising curves of history before the charter was fatalities and disablements this

granted June 14 of last year. He year, Director Magee said that the said the membership had increased opportunity is before the motorist to 20. with seven new members in- and the pedestrian in the next Tew ducted during the year, with four days to check this grim tide.

resignations. "If the man at the wheel," he He listed the following accomsaid, "will never for an instant plishments; (1) focused attention forget that his control of a swift to the case of 3-year-old Sharon and heavy vehicle confers no right Lynn Eva, who died of leukemia, to disregard the rights of others, but through the club's efforts, and if the man, woman and child

brought about outside attention to afoot will remember to look bethe case; (2)_distributed_elothing_fore they walk and heed the comoverseas to displaced persons; (3) mon sense regulations, it will be donated medals to summer play a better and safer holiday for all wont to Roborta-Sorge and John ground winners last year; (4) con- of us." - (Continued on Page 2) -

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Last year, in New Jersey, the Independence Day week-end accounted for 050 traffic accidents, 287 personal injuries and five deaths. As usual, nearly twothirds of the accidents happened on local streets. The recent Memorial Day weck-end recorded one death in traffic. delegates.

Seventy Applicants

Interviews of approximately 70 applicants for veterans' housing at the township project in Mountain avenue were held Tuesday night and last night in the town hall by the municipal screening com-Contest. mittee.

There are two three-room apartmenta vacant in the 10-unit project, the first since it was opened in August, 1947. All applicants since that time have been notified of the vacancies by mail, according to Lewis F. Macartney, veterans' housing agent.

posed of Township Committeeman George Turk, representing the governing body; delegates from the Veterane of Foreign Wars, from the American Legion and all local lergymen. يفينه سلا

Local Speeder Fined Henry Anderman of 16 Warner evenue, Springfield, was fined \$10 on a charge of speeding recently trate Wacker. tended.

City. The club had nine members tor Vehicle Director Arthur W. the rear of the Veterans' Project in the parade, from infancy to two at the latter event, a record which Magee today had this message for in Mountain avenue, years of age, from two to five, and floats from infancy to five years Two Local Youths of age. Prizes will be \$10 and \$15 gift certificates.

Win Farm Holtors

Gan.

speaker.

Afternoon events will be condicted by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Ways. They will consist of races for chil-The F. F. A. Chapter of the dren, demonstration by the First Regional High School had four Ald Squad, under the supervision representatives at the 20th New of Capt. Bud Leaycraft, basebell Jersey Future Farmers of America throw for women, softball throw Convention which was held from Thursday through Saturday at for men, hole-in-one contest, open to all and a colling nin contest for Camp Pahaguraha. The camp is located at the Delaware Water women. There will be additional games and prizes for-children-including a ple-eating contest, sack

Donald Springle_of Springfield race and potato race. as state president, presided, Andy

-At-3 n. m. there will be a base Bolash of Springfield, and Manning Brewer of Clark-were deleball game between Manlewood and Splingfield of the Lackagates_Robert Lindsay of Union, wanna League. David Roe and served as alternate.

The-principal business of Diek-Muller are chairmen. Prizo medals have been donated by Getconvention was the review of the Jack Brothers Joeal-jeweler-There activities of the individual chanters during the past year and the will also be other cash and mateorganization of a new state pro-i rial prizes for winners of various gram of work for the year to events.

come. This work was done by the The evening program will be under the direction of Edward In addition to the official busi-Kish, From 8 to 9 p. m. there will ness the boys participated in hikes, be entertainment and music by athletics and aquatic events. Don Gibson's orchestra. From 9 to Sal Casale of Springfield was 10 p. m. a fireworks display unmable to attend because of his equaled in the township's history farm work. Sal's absence did not will take place under the watchful

prevent him from being honored eve of the fire department, Alvin however, since he was elected to Johnson heads this committee. the State Executive Committee and From 10 to 12 p. m, there will be was also awarded 2nd place in the dancing in front of the high school. state F. F. A. Farm Electrification In case of rain, dancing and fireworks will take place the next

clear evening. Any further dona-This contest is based upon the tions to assist in making the celeamount of directrical improvements the boy had innovated on his bration a success may be sent to home farm and the degree of skill Paul Callahan, finance chairman, necessary in executing these Im-

Out-of-Town Guests

provements. Sal received an award of \$75 for his efforts. Janice, Jacqueline and Nancy Neibuhr of Philadelphia, N. Y., are Although the convention meant that Springle's duties as State spending a two-week vacation in President were being brought to Springfield. Junice is the guest of a close, it in no way interferes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakobsen of with Don's ability as a public 262 Mountain avenue, and Jacqueline and Nancy are aisthe home of

Don entered the state public Miss Meta Dillon of 237 Morris speaking where his efforts proved avenue.

WOTU Anniversary

award which consisted of a silver Members of the WCTU observed medal and \$75. Don spoke on the their 23rd local and 75th national importance of soil conservation. anniversaries yesterday at the Adam LaSota, instructor of home of Mrs. E. D. Pannell of 318 Agriculture at Regional, also at-Main street, Millburn, at 2:30 p.m.

fruitful. He received second place Photo shows Ingeborg Williams of Mountainside being congratulated by Regional High School's Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey at graduation exercises recently for winning two top scholarship honors. One was a \$350 scholarship to the New Jersey College for Women, New in Union Pollee Court by Magis-

For Vet Homes

The screening committee is com-



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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1949

PEOPLE WE KNOW By ANNE SYLVESTER Phone Millburn S-0886-XV

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glasier Virginia, over the July 4th weekand son Licky of 248 Baltursollend to attend shooting matches avenue drove to Fair Haven, where there.

Mrs. Glasier and son will spend the

Lorraine a lawn party last week in On June 22, a surprise lawn honor of her graduation from Resparty was given for Miss Ami P. Harvey and Mr and Mrs. Rob. Regional High School gional High School. There were Richards by metubers of her Girl

about 30 persons present. The re-Scout' troop and former members freshments consisted of frankfurt, at the home of Mrs. Chase Runyon, ers_r hamburgers and a large cake 121 Tooker avenue. She was pre-sented with a gift in appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campion for her efforts and refreshments. and their four children moved into were served which consisted or their new home at 7 Lewis drive on frankfurters, cold cuts, salads, Monday. baked beans, radishes, pickles, potato chips, ice cream, cookies

Miss Georgianna Sims, daughter punch, coffee Those present were fo Mrs. Albert Munn of Shunpike Mrs. Clifford Walker, daughters road, has gone to San Antonio Lois and Dorothy: Mrs. L. W. Kei-Texas, for the summer, She is stay- say Jr., daughter Virginia; Mrs. At ing with her grandparents. Binder, daughters Patty and Jackie: Mrs., H. Nenninger, daugh

-Miss Leddy Buerklin, daughter ler, Avis: Mrs. W Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buerk Karen; Mrs. Stuart Rogers, daughlin of 18 Tower drive, has left to ter Virginia; Mis. Donald Wolf. spend the summer at Camp Tega-daughter Barbara; Mrs. Leslie witha in the Potono Mountains. [Williams, daughter Doris; Mrs. 43 E. Arnold, daughter Joyce; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappapore Walter Heckmann, daughter-Phylof 234 Baltusrol avenue spent the lis; Mrs. Conton Drinkuth, daugha special officer on the local police week-end at Crossingers in Fern-ter Marlene, Mrs. Charles Frey,

dale, New York. daughter Nancy; Mrs. Harold Han-Mr. and Mrs. W. Hochn and daughter Nancy; Mrs. Harold Han-sen, daughters Jackie and Gail and daughter, Lorraine, of 11 Lew(s drughters, Mickey and Anita; Mrs. Oklahoma, this. Friday for two weeks. They are driving and intend to spend the time with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuvin and daughter Faith; Miss Gall Run-

son of 420 Morris avenue and yon; Miss Dorothy Jane Runyon place, and the late Mr. James, Frank Perrelli of 385 Morris ave-Miss Jane Brestler and Miss Bett, and John Joseph Kiernan of 1044 nue, are driving down to Quantico, Ann Danimig

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Springfield Girl - (est Kohler also local residents. The beide-elect is a graduate of Roselle Park High School, She is To Wed Professor Scenary to the president of the Mr. and Mrs. Letter Steffen of Nowark College of Engineering. 312 Hickory avenue, Garwood, an- "Her fiance was graduated from nounced Friday night at a dinner the Newark schools and Lafeyparty in their home, the engages ette College, Easton, Pa., and is ment of Mrs. Steffen's niece, Miss professor of English at the New-Wilms Horster of 1) Maple ave- ark College of Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hochn of 11 guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward to Flank A. Grammer of Hopat-street, left Saturday to spend her Lewis drive gave their daughter: Hoagland of Indianapolis, Indiana, cong, son of Mrs. John T. Gram-simmer vacetion is Davotat. Guests included Miss Dorothy Adams, Mildred is a sophomore a



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S,NEW **3ARBARA PICCIUTO, Edito** by several friends. During the convention the group, stayed at the Hotel Commodore, New York Mrs. John Harmes of Union . confined to the Elizabeth Hospital where she underwent an operation learly this wook.

Miss Phoebe Brigga of Morris green around recently attended a avenue attended the Institute of Kenneth Bandomer of Evertwo-day convention for the feed Children's Librariane in Trenton. It was a three-day conference industry. He was, accompanied

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SALE

Leste Schulman, active member of the Springfield Market, has returned home with his family rom Miami Beach after vacationing there for several weeks." Mrs. Chase Runyon of Tooker ayonue attended the Poughkeepsie To William J. Donaline, son of Mc. son took part in the rowing con-

tests. Mrs. Arthur Handville of Battle by Schnete Bros., Newark. Her Hill avenue has returned home mance, an alumnus of Seton Hall with her new daughter, Linda College, is attending New York Ruth, from the Overlook Hospital. Members of the family surprised WATCH OUR AD

Law School. A fall wedding has been planned ter with a "welcome home" party by the couple,

Elm street, Orange.

Lois Spankowitz

John Gates of Denham road left Niagara: Falls Trip he has been transferred. He is employed in an executive capacity Follows Wedding by the Soilax Company. He will be affiliated with the home office. located there. Mrs. Edward Duvall of 80 Denham road entertained in their honor last week. Mrs. Gates will join her husband shortly. She is the president of the St. Rose of Lima PTA and is active"in other civic units.

Mrs. Louis Huntington of 27 and Mrs. Leo Doland of 239 Chest-Mountain avenue left Monday for the Marine Base at Cherry Point. N. C. Her son, Staff Sergeant Louis F. Huntington and family reside there. She will be away for rlotel, Newark. two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson | bridesmaids were the Misses Ann of 28 Waverly avenue entertained Statile, sister of the bride, Anna their bridge club on Saturday evening. The group meets twice monthly. Three tables were in Veltri of Long Island, cousin of play. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Binns the bride. of Plainfield, wil be the next hosts.

Attends Funeral Mrs. Timothy J. Sheehan of 45 field, Charles Piscotti of Muple-Meisel avenue -attended funeral ervices today (Thursday) for Mr. John A. Gaffney of Plainfield, at St. Mary's Church, that city. He was a cousin to Mrs. Sheehan's, fathr.

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The maid of bonor and brides maids wore gowns of satin, face and marquisette fashioned similar to the brides. The honor attendant, in aqua, and the others 130 Hensbaw avenue attended the

Rock of Trenton ushered.



Geissler-Kallens

MISS RUTH GEISSLER

Miss Lois Spankowitz Mr. and Mes. Frank Kallens Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Loffis J. Spanky- Sr., of 42 Battle Hill avenue, enwitz of 110 Baltusi'ol way of the tertained at an outdoor buffet ingagement and coming marriage party at their home on Sunday in

of their daughter, Lois Florence honor of the engagement of their son, Ernest, to Miss Ruth Geiso-Boat Regatta on Saturday. Her and Mrs. William Donabue of 103 fer of 37 Millburn Ave., Millburn The bride-elect was graduated A genduate of Regional High from Millburn High School and School, the bride-elect is employed is employed at New York Telephone Co., New York, Her fiance is

force.

Honeymooning this week in Miagara Falls and Canada atter their marriage Saturday afternoon in St. North avenue, Elizabeth, son of James Church are Mr. and Mrs. the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Doland. The bride was the former Miss Clara Statile, Kiernan, took place Saturday at a nuptial mass in Blessed Sacradaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ment Church, Elizabeth. The Rev. Statile of 492 Mountain avenue, Hildry J. Stephan, O.S.B., the pas-

Miss Regina'S. James and Thomnut street, Trenton. The Father on Kiernan were honor attendants John Mahon performed the cerefor their sister and and brother. mony at 3:30 p. m., and a recep-Bildesmaids were, Mrs. Francis E. tion followed in the Military Park, James of New York, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Charlotte Miss Jean Maniscalco of Gar-M. Barton of Elizabeth, Nancy wood, was maid of honor, and Lou Clark, a niece of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaid. Thomas F. and Michael Sin-D'Elia of Millburn, Mildred Lenott, Jr., of Elizabeth, were ushpore of Millburn, and Antoinette end for their uncle.

The bride chose for her wedding an imported ivory satin gown Walter Doland was best man for fashioned with a Chantilly lace his brother, and John Catalano of bertha trimmed with seed pearls and a full lace-ruffled skirt. Her French illusion yeil was aftached wood, Frank Miraldi of New York, to a satin bonnet trimmed with uncle of the bride, Philip Statile, clusters of orange blossoms and brother of the bride, and Steve she carried orchids and valley lilics on a white prayer book. Given in marriage by her father Mrs. Kiernan, a graduate of St. the bride wore a gawn of white Vincent Academy, Newark, and satin with chantility lace bodice St. Elizabeth's College, is attendfashioned with seed pearl design ing Seton Hall Urban Division. and off - the - shoulder scalloped A teacher at Blessed Sacrament neckline. Her full length veil was School, Elizabeth, she is a member of Junior a-Kempis. Her hus--hind an AAF hiteran asis readunted from Elizabeth schools. He

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Margaret James Weds J. Kiernan The marriage of Miss-Margaret Clore James, daughter of Mrs. Francis C. James of 1 Prospect

and the groun's parents are Mr. tor officiated.

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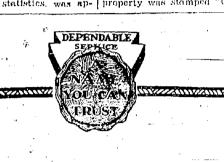
Assistance Board Appointed in Boro

OUNTAINSIDE For protection against a possible increase Wed in Maryland

Thorn Tuesday night at a special Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyon Cogswell meeting or the Borough Council of 92 frying avenue, Westfield, appointment of such boards is to- Miccio of 410 Willow avenue, Garday. Requirements of law under wood. The couple were married the new state Constitution were June 11 at Eikton, Md. \circ explained to council by Peter F. The bride was graduated from Plantinga of the State Department Westfield High School and her of Economics. hushand from Regional High

Councilman Woolley was named School. Mr. Miscio served three to a one-year term, and to serve years in the Army Air. Force. as chairman. Arthur Minich of The expression, "Uncle Sam" Coles avenue, Republican council | candidate, also was named for one probably originated during the tioned in Trenton, New Brunswick,

year, and Mrs. Bernard Buck, reg- War of 1812, when all government istrar of vital statistics, was ap- property was stamped "U. S."

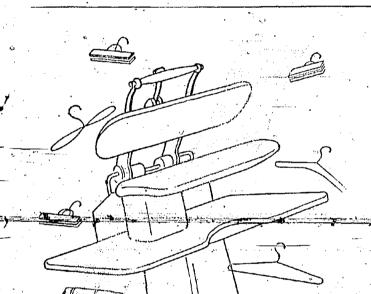


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Off to Camp pointed for two years. —-Heretofore the borough has take Fouriern hundred New Jersey The Center Super Market, 265 National Guard non - armored Morris avenue, Springfield, has rein care of its own relief needs.

Regional Graduate will participate.

> units scheduled to arrive at camp person. actual field conditions.

ground units, and the 30th Ord-

National Guard

ance Battalion. The combat team units include Ben Zeoli, Walter P. Albrecht and ter and lowered fuel and plumbing the 114th Infantry Regiment, sta. Charles Schaffernoth and is open repair costs on water heaters due a. m. to 7 p. m. Elizabeth, Woodbridge, Princeton,

and Somerville; 157th Field Artillery Battalion, Atlantic City and Softball Contest Hammonton; and 188th Engineer Other elements of the New Jer-Company, Elizabeth,

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sey National -Guard, including The Grumman Yankees of Beth Local Grad units, will train later in the month Stars will be the feature game Miss Helen Falzarano, daughter at Pine Camp, Camp Edwards, in a "Night of Championship of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Falzarano Mass., and Fort Dix. Mass., and Fort Dix. Softball" for the benefit of —the of Essex street, Stirling, was mar-The 157th Field Artillery Battal- Damon Runyon Cancer Fund at ried Sunday at 4 p. m. in St. Vinion is scheduled to move tomor-

stations in Atlantic City and Har- starting at 5:30 P.M. The Amateur Softball, Associa- C. Russo of Bolton blvd., Berkeley monton to the armory at Lawrenceville, where it will remain tion of America, which is sponsor- Heights. The Rev. Matthew J. over night. Its 32 vehicles and 211 ing the event, has set a goal of Sharkey, pastor, performed the

personnel will assemble with the \$25,000. Radio Commentator Nan ceremony. Lupo is chairman of the drive. rest of the convoy at the junction The Grumman Yankees are the of routes NJ 30 and NJ 28, Clin-Eastern Regional title-holders, and ton, N. J., at seven o'clock Saturday morning. When completely assembled there wil be 112_ve- players selected from the top teams in New Jersey. hicles and 550 soldiers in the con-

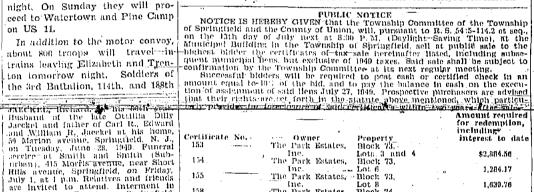
Mono Container of Newark-will Colonel Walter D. Betterly, Comoppose the Lionel Corporation manding Officer of the 114th In- team of Irvington in the first fantry, will command the convoy, game. The 1948 Metropolitan champions, Woops Botnick Clothwhich will be divided into four iers of Newark, will take on the groups, proceeding at 15 minute. intervals. The first serial will Montchair Recreation team in the leave Clinton at eight o'clock and second game.

will be made up largely of Elizabeth troops of the ard Battalion, Engineer Company, will entrain

114th Infantry. at Elizabeth in two sections a' 4:30 Second Battalion troops from and 5:00. Headquarters and service New Brunswick and Lawrence- units of the 114th and personnel of ville will make up the second se- the 30th Ordnance Bn, will enrial-Field artillery troops from Attrain at Trenton at 7:30. Train lantic City and Hammonton will commanders for the Elizabeth be in the third serial starting at contingent will be Major John half past eight, and 30th Ordnance) Gallaudet and Major Joseph Lamtroops will follow as the fourth bert-Major Joseph Miller, Jr., will command the troops from Trenton. serial.

The convoy will proceed north Three tons is an average load for on routes-US 611 and US 11 through an adult elephant to carey on its Pennsylvania, continuing on US 11 back. in New York to Vostal and Endicolt, where they will camp for the LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

night. On Sunday they will pro-



WATER SOFTENER Johnny to Appear ON DISPLAY HERE — At Super Market Val Palmer of Residence Con-

THE STRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1949

struction Company said yesterday that one astonishing feature of the new Permutit Water Softener ground troops will move out of ceived word from the Philip Morris' flow on display in his window, is

ground troops will move out of ceived word from the Philip Morris' flow on display in his window, is ther local armories Saturday and Company that little Johnny, screen, head for the annual two weeks radio and television star of Philip of field training at Pine Camp, Morris fame, will appear at the N.Y. Several Springfield residents stor, next Thursday, July 7, at 2 will participate. will participate. p. m. The movement will be made by All residents of this area have pacity that a smaller size tank is rail and motor convoys, with all been invited to meet Johnny in used, measuring only 46" high by 9" diameter. Yet it softens all the

new project. named a Local Assistance Board have announced the marriage of Sunday and begin two weeks of The Center Super Market, a com- water, hot and cold, needed for super market, feat an average family of five. Operatures the finest in foods in each of tion is exceptionally easy.

create new ones according to our The major organizations to train its seven departments. Leading The economy, simplicity during this first period at Pine brands of famous foods are on compactness of the new unit, Mr. aptitudes, so that the interest Camp are the 114th Infantry hand led by the well known line Palmer said, have built up a wide may be keen when the years of Regimental Combat Team, with of Flagstaff fine foods and Sea- demand for it in this area. Among all its component 'n on - armed brock Farms frozen foods. the many advantages claimed are grace are at hard. Books may fill the need here too for there are The new market is owned and soap savings of 80%, longer life so many interesting ones on

handicrafts of all kinds for men operated by three local residents, for clothes laundered in soft waand women of any age. These are simple enough for the beginner but continue through more advanced for public inspection daily from 8 to freedom from hard water scale stages and may well result in pro-Savings during a year are estifit as well as pleasure.

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LARGEST IN U. S. maid of honor for her sister and

A recent letter from the Horse Miss Gloria Falzarano, another Association of America to The sister of, the bride, and Miss Union County Park Commission Louise Russo, sister of the brideadvised that the Watchung Troops groom, were bridesmalids. Charles were the largest children's riding Monica Jr., of Berkeley Heights group in the United States. These was best man and Carmon Della troops ride from Watchung Stables,

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look to find some thing of interest.

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children too, including "Fun with

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What to do with spare time

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Following a reception at Mount Carmel Hall in Berkeley-Heights, the couple left on a wedding trip to Mexico, stopping at Chicago El Paso and Albuquerque, For traveling the bride-wore a gray gabardine suit with nevy access competitions for Troops No. 9, 10 and 11; 105 members of these Mrs. Russo, a graduate of Mortroops and 120 members of the Junior Essex troops role and comristown High School is with Prupeted at Watchung Stables. dential Insurance Co. in Newark. Mr. Russo, a local-graduate, is The troops will begin the sum-

mer schedule during the week of June 20. Information concerning the summer schedule may be obtained from T. N. Tully, Director





Here's how to revive appetites wilted by weather. Serve a surprise dish-a real "palate pumperer" at every meal. Want to try some of my ideas? They're all taste-ticklers, And they'll save you time-and money too!

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Mix: Add sugar to taste to berries or peaches. Force through sieve. Use 1/2 cup fruit to replace 1/2 cup milk in recipe on package. Yummy!

TALL AND TINKLING

CHILLS 'N-THRILLS-----Dropping spirits pick up fast, when you serve frosty glasses of Iced Tea, For deep-down refreshment, I use NECTAL or OUR-OWN TEA or TEA BAGS, Melting ice with a JANE PARKER ANGEL FOOD RING from A&P. It's fluffy-fresh, snowy-light-de-licious. And doubly refreshing when you fill can't dull the exhibarating flavor of these quality famous A&P Teas because-they're Flavor Tested. Ever try Ginger Iced Tea made doubly refreshing when you fill with Nectar or Our Own? Use 2 cups of Tea to 1 cup of gingerale. Sweeten to taste. There's real en-joyment in each sparkling glassf

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JUNE 30, 1949

But Rainless Days **Curtail Activity** Of the Mosquito

By JOHN COAD

"My, but it is warm," thousanus of suburbannes have peen heard to remark this past month-and with solut justification. The average temperature for the first Lu days of June was 15.2 degrees, acconding to the Newark weather bareau, or approximatery LOUR POINTS above normal. while unusual, last Saturday marked the twenty - seventia consecutive day without any appreciable ram, a new reco. a."

Last week we part a visit to a gentleman who was just as not as any of the restror us, grand Gemmill, weather forecaster at New ark Airport the meteorological station for this area.

A look into the weather bueau's record book revealed that there had been a "trace of-rain" five days this month for a total precipitation of 5/100 of an inch. "That," said Gemmill, "makes June just about 100 per cent below normal. The average rainfall for June, he noted, was 3.89 inches. Bermuda[®] High

The weather burgau laid the blame for the record_breaking dry spell on the "Bermuda High," countryside. Not new, but evidently very satisfactorry, it is demonstrated by Carol Ann and Elaine Huswhich, they claimed, was a "little misplaced" for this time of year." zar, Winfield Park. -The "Bermuda High," a high

pressuresarea, located at about 30 degrees latitude; and created by the earth's turning movement, for some reason or other apparently is slightly north of its usual position. In effect, this high pressure area acts as a giant wedge diverting the prevailing southwesterly winds from their customary course. In their place the coastal region of New Jersey and the southern New England states have been afflicted with dry southeasterly winds. The southern and metropolitan regions of New Jersey seemed to have borne the brunt of the eccentric action of the "Berumda High."

The dearth of rain caused many nearby towns last week to warn residents against excessive use of water. East Orange even went so turn home from the conference of far as to invoke a 1923 city ordi- Big Four Foreign Ministers, in nance providing for fines of up to \$100-for unnecessary water use. Perhaps the most famous attempt to "make rain" this month for prompt action by the Senate on the North Atlantic Security was the report from South Jersey concerning the farmer who spotted a cloud floating over his facm. He londed a plane with

into the cloud. It rained as expueled all menes the maly mouth suits as marrarks conference. Dewas a miscalculation in wind spite the formal "agreement" anvelocity. The rain fell on a neigh- nounced early last week, his com-

bor's farm about a mile away, Cooling Wind Although Jersey farmers appar-1

ently viewed passing clouds with the hone of rain some suburban

Pact and by Congress on the corthe weas where Communism rollary program to supply arms to breeds best. the pact signers. Acheson made it clear that he dry ice which was duly dumped was not too happy about the rement was this: "I don't think we really accomplished too much."

His words apparently were lis-

ened to, for last week a bi-parti-

san effort was started to enact the

The Truman Plan

Closely allied with this coun-

ry's worldwide objectives is the

aid-to-backward-areas plan put

forward in general terms by Presi-

dent Truman in his inaugural

message and translated into con-

creto form in a special message

One purpose of the program is

indicated by the first sentence in

the special message; "In order to

enable the United States, in co-

operation with other countries, to

assist the peoples of economically

under-developed area to raise their

Another purpose is contained in

these words: "For the United

States, the great awakening of

these peoples 'holds tremendous

promise. It is not only a promise

that new and stronger nations will

he associated with us in the cause

of human freedom: it is also a

promise of new economic strength

And still another objective is

found in these closing words: "Be-

for the peoples of these areas, we

future through the democratic

way of life. It is vital that we

move quickly to bring the mean-

and growth for ourselves."

standards of living . . .

to Congress late last week.

velopment of backward areas.

The tall, sugge head of this gov-

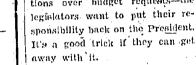
Paris. He reported to Mr. Truman,

Congress and the public-at-large,

and once again spoke out strongly

A study of the communique bears views. The representatives

thus far has increased appropriations over hudget requests---the CATCHING UP



Statewide Air

Aside from the weather, which continued to be the Marking Program No. 1 topic of conversation, the emphasis this-past-week was on people and things in the international whirlpool-people For Flying Safety like Secretary of State Dean Acheson and President Tru-A state-wide air marking proman and things like arms for western Europe and the de-

gram now underway assures increased safety for airplanes -flying by contact in New Jersey Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, an-

nounced last week, lation side, and its propaganda The Aviation Section of the Deside. It is a program to spread affirmatively the Democratic prinpartment, under the direction of ciples which we cherish, and to Robert L. Copsey, is sponsoring the painting of 35 airmarkers in heat Communism to the punch in various localities throughout the State. Fourteen airmarkers, sign posts for pilots, have been com-

The cost? President Trumon asked Congress for an appropria- pleted, an equal number are tion of \$45,000,000 to start the pro- nearing completion and eight grann in an Arten the Mon and Far East, and Central and lected. In addition the Federal South America. Technical, scien- Civil Aeromautics Administration tific and managerial aid would be has completed 3i- similar airprovided, along with assistance in markers. These markers assist the development of ports and harairmen in locating themselves by bors, roads and communications, giving the name of the locality irrigation and drainage, public and direction and distance to the

'Bermuda High,' Off-Course, Causes Dry Spell Warns Motorists To Drive Safely Going somewhere over the Fourth of July?

Director, The New Jersey Poll If you are, than plan your trip safely. But even if you stay home, keep safety in mind for the Fourth of July holiday-one of the most dangerous week-ends of the year. "That is the advice of the Nathis November, tional Safety Council, which is coordinating a nation-wide campaign to hold down the usual upsurge in accidental deaths during viewers put this question to a

the Independence Day celebration. On» hundred and thirty national organizations, as well as state and city public officials, are cooperating in the effort.

Motor vehicle accidents lead the list of holiday hazards, the Council said. Drowning from swimming and fishing accident is the second biggest risk. Other deaths. are due to fireworks and firearms, sunstroke and heat exhaustion, food poisoning, falls and miscellancous accidents. The death toll for the month of

July last year was 8,700, the Council said. While it is impossible to determine the exact number of deaths from all causes occurring during the Fourth of July-holiday, the Council said the total was well above the average for other days of the month.

The Council expects more pleasure-seeking "holiday motorists to pile into more cars and roll up more miles during this one week end celebration than ever before measured are not great. People in the nation's history. More than 45 years old_and_over, those with 33 million motor vehicles will be on the move during the holiday. The increasing number of new cars on the road and the substantial rise in gasoline consump-

tion this year indicate a heavy be little difference of opinion death toll - unless everyone is a mong those who live h fully aware of the holiday hazards the various sized communities; and between white-collar workand makes a real effort to avoid ers on the one hand and manual them. workers on the other. "There are two ways to hold

Differences in opinion by age down deaths during a holiday groups can be seen in the followperiod such as the Fourth," said ing table: Ned H. Dearborn, president of the

No Poor — Fair Good opinio Council "One is for police, bench guards 45 years and 24°6 15°6 14°6 30 30 18 and others who have some au-30-44 years 21-29 years (Continued on Page 5)

of the work of the 1949 state leglaw makers than those with high islature will undoubtedly have an school or college training. influence on the election returns Poor Fuir Good opinio To see what the public reaction Grade or no To see what the public reaction schooling is to the present state legislature, High school 23% 16% 15% 20 45 45 the New Jersey Poll had its inter-Only half as many Republicans

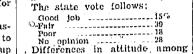
Legislature Is Now Doing a Good Job

cross section of voters early this as Democrats or Independents rate month, while the work of the legislature poor. But even among Republicans only the legislature one in five (22%) save good. was still meeting in opecial

No Poor Fuir Good opinion Independents 22% - 54 10 34 Democrats 20% - 40 15 25 Republicans 10% 44 - 22 24 session. "Do you think the state legis-On January 1, 1948, the New Jerlature is doing sey Poll reported the state's reaca good job, a tions to the 1947 legislature. A fair job, or comparison of today's findings poor job this with those of that date reveals two year ?!! notable differences in attitude,

Of every 20 1. Nearly four times as many people in the state questioned, people today rate the 1949 law three of them thought the state makers poor as rated the 1947 leglegislature was doing a good job; Islature poor on January 1, 1948,-8 said fair; four rated its work poor; and the remaining five had (18% to 5%). 2. The no opinion vote is only no opinion as to the kind of job

our Trenton law makers were do- | half as great today as it was previously, (28% today; 55% in 1948). The ratings of the two legisla-



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cational levels, those with only will report how New Jersey citi-What New Jersey voters think grade school educations are some- zens would vote for governor if what more critical of our Trenton an election were held today. Tokyo Rotary Club **Receives Charter** No

SALE!

Among groups of different edu-17 Next week the New Jersey Poll

A familiar institution of Amerian origin came back to Japan recently, says Pathfinder news magazine, The Rotary Club of Tokyo, dishanded by Jan militarists before. the war, received a charter from Rotary International. First order of business: an honorary membership for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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ernment's State Department took | ing of that promise home to them

the center of the stage on his re- in their daily lives."

SECOND SECTION THE SPRINGFIELD SUN Safety Council

ites took a different view of the matter.

Gemmill "agreement" on the German quesreported that the tion and seven on the Austrian weather hureau had received calls treaty, but the gist of all the words this month from persons anxwas only that the situation had iously wondering if that cloud in not worsened and that the door the sky meant rain, annarently, he would remain open for future solusaid, for fear it might spoil their tions of the many problems.

Despite his rather possimistic "Tell you one thing though." appraisal of actual results, Ache-Genmill declared "we've been son was not possimistic about the fortunate that there has been a European situation as a whole. He prevailing wind from the ocean cr declared-that-the-position of the we really would have been cook-West in the cold war with Russia ing.

had "grown greatly in strength" There have been six consecutive days this month when the tem- and that the position of the perature has hovered between St U.S.S.R. had changed from the offensive to the defensive. and 87 degrees, and five consecu-In other words, our policy tive days when the thermometer Europe has been successful, he has gone even higher--to between said, and needs only to be ag-

91 and 99 degrees. Based on the temperatures for

greesively pursued. And the way to do that, he asserted, is to "mainthe first 25 days of this month, tain momentum" by taking action June won't be any record-breakon the North Atlantic treaty and er as far as heat goes, despite the the billion dollay arms program. fact that the mercury is well above acrmal. To June, 1943, goes the 'dubious honor of being' the hottest June on record, when the arms plan at this session. mercury averaged 75.4 degrees. Over the years, June has avcraged 69.9 degrees.

There have, however, been three days in the month. June 12, 21 and 23 which may claim top honors. June 12 exceeded its counterpart in 1933 by topping 94 degrees on the weather station's thermometer. June 21 did even better, when the thermometer soared to one degree below the century, mark, or six degrees hotter than the day's previous record in 1941. And June 23 nosed out its counterpart in 1945 by sending the mercury to the 19 degree mark, or three points above the former record for the day.

Less Mosquitoes

One henefit, however, seems to have been derived from the dryness and heat, namely, the absence of the mosquito.

George E. Powers, superintendent of the Union County Mosquito Commission, reported that the dry spell had definitely curtailed mosquito activity.

Even if we have eight to ten inches of rain during the next few hold out the promise of a better months the mosquito will probably he less of a problem than (Continued on Page 4)

of the U.S., U.S.S.R., Britain and utilities, and industries. France set down six points of Economy Drive

The Aviation Section has been Although the President wants nided by the Civil Air Patrol action by Congress at this session, under the leadership of Major we doubt that the program will get Nannette Spears and local airthat kind of green light. What port managers in carrying out with the North Atlantic Pact and

from Washington.

-five branch.

The program, then, has its hu-

manitarian_side, its trade-stimu-

the project. arm-to-Europe jobs, Taft-Hartley, Prior to World War II nearly housing and appropriations, Con-500 airmarkers were painted on gress has its hands full . . . and. rooftops and highawys in New besides, it's anxious to get away Jersey. "These were obliterated during the war. Present plans Then, too, there's a strong movecall for the re-establishment of nent among-the-law-makers-to-cut uost rooftop signs and new ones back costs. This move reached a as suitable locations become availclimax last week when 56 senators able. Erdman said.

iearest airport.

-21 Democrats and 35 Republic-Air markers have been comans-signed a petition to force a pleted by the Aviation Section at: vote on a resolution directing the Bound Brook, Far Hills, Frank-President to cut 5 to 10 per cent lin. Gibbsboro,____Hackettstown from an propriations for the execu-Hammonton, High Bridge, Hights-

town, Lawrenceville, Mt. Holly, As we see it, that's-like putting Pennington, Pluckemin, Salem a shoe on the wrong foot. Unable to cut down directly-the House and Sparta.

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Soil Moisture During Drought

Lots of gardeners are doing virtual failure of the raspberry more harm than good by cultivat- erop in the Keyport and Matawan ing the soll during the dry spill. area and an 80 per cent failure of early potatoes. Wallace A. Mitcheltree, associate

extension speci list in soils at the College of Agriculture, Rutgere University," made this assertion Dutch Elm Disease after noting drought developments in a tour around the state.

Page 2

Because of the lack of rainfall nall is not crusting explained in Few Weeks Mitcheltree, and unless some of the more hardy weeds got by the last cultivation, there's no point that dread scourge, Dutch elm, in cultivating. On the harmful may show visible symptoms of its side, cultivation now turns up presence. This does not mean almoist soil with unnecessary loss most anyone can make a spot diof moisture. Furthermore, it dis- agnosis. Even experts can't do turbs, root systems, of plants and that. But it should inspire an imkille some of the root halrs that | mediate call to a qualified treeare necessary to pick up the mois- sloctor.

ture and plant-food: A gardener believes he is doing that prompt measures are regood by cultivating because he quired if an Individual limb-or sees moist soil where he works. He thinks he is drawing up the moisture, but-actually, the only effect is to expose more soll to ging"-or a danger signal equiva-

the effects of evaporation. Mitcheltree's warning is backed up by research in the Soils Department at the State University. The -warning applies equally to orchards, vegetables and field this is unlikely if the affected crops that have not been irrigated, branch is on the shady or inner Soil that has been irrigated may portion of the tree, Nature some need cultivation to brenk the sur- times does much-needed self-

face crust and form a dust mulch. pruning. County agricultural agents re- ' Several lesser discuses, such as port continued distress on the verticillium or other wills, display state's farms. In general, the conclusion is that crops of almost everything will she shortened and some will be late. Early notatoes. expert. raspberries and vegetables are suffering especially, and dairymen are dipping into the supplies of hay

and grass silage they had put up for next whiter.

"Another 10 days or two#weeks of this dry weather, and we'll have feeding and pruning, if eaught in cent months, they estimate that clients. mented Orley G. Bowen, agent the culprit, the tree should be re- dropped more than four per cent. employed an architect, the matter slip-shod buffding." But it doesn't begin before prote attack, not a really in Middlesex County. He reported moved and burned,



Of all the agricultural practices Mulches of fresh organic matewhich have come to us from the rial, such as manure, straw, alpast, the one most under attack in falfa, peat moss, lawn ellppings current scientific livestigation is and others, stabilize the granular cultivation. structure of soils and prevent sur-

Many consider cultivation of the face compaction.

Authority Says Tillage Wastes Suburban Gardening

Features About the Home and Garden

To Show Presence Now and for the next few weeks, ٦U, M. W. Staples, tree expert, says worse, several limbs-show distinctly vellow leaves. In the parlance of the tree man, this is "flaglent to the waving of a red flag. Yellowing foliage indicates the normal supply of water has been cut off. It could be caused by any

one of several elm diseases. Even IF YOURE THINKING of buying or building a home it's a good idea to inspect it closely, or have some one you can rely on inspect it for you. Unlike a car, you don't get any guarantee with a new house.

Building Easier, but Still Costly

verticillium or other wills, display. So you're thinking of buy- piece of land that is poorly located these matters can be settled in the the same follage symptoms as butch elm. Dutch elm or not, how-ever, the best bet is to consult the area better count on it cost. area, better count on it cost-ing at the very least \$12,500 the owner much more than original rise is an easy for the solution in solution in solution in the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is solution in the solution in

If-the-trouble is not the Dutch. im disease it may be some lesser to \$13,000. That is just about they advise choosing one that has "has to be alright or FHA wouldn't difficulty that will respond to spe- the bottom, say the builders been in the community for a long approve it." time who has gained a favorable FHA has set up certain minimum

cial care-- if prompt measures are and real' estate men. taken. Some wilt diseases, for ex-ample, can be readily overcome by sistance has increased, within re-verified by checking with former healthful design which, even the hectic situation," com- the early stages. If Ditch elm is overall building costs have not After -that, if the buyer hasn't will admit has stopped some "very such as EndoPest. Dusting should

On the other hand, they point out of building the home and its quality guarantee the construction of your after, because control is much. it's ensier to hulld a house now than is left pretty much in the hands of new home. simpler. Make it a practice to in past years. Labor, they say, has the contractor. And unless the Although the Federal Housing dust at weekly intervals through-

become more cooperative, it is builder has flagrantly disregarded Administration provides many out the entire growing season on easier to get materials, and most specifications, there is little redress services and protections, those who your flowers, vegetables and but their money on the-line simply phruba towns now have a written building for the home owner. code which makes it easier for the A few things the owner, of either because it is an FHA home are in Seeds of warm-weather annual builder to know what he is up a new or old home, can check is the reality getting very little protec- should be sown at once. Zinnias,

foundation to see if it has drains tion. against before he starts. Previously, they point out, in which lead to a storm sewer. Check "About the best we can do," said and annual popples started now some towns, the building code was to see if the foundation has been Thomas J. Smith, assistant FHA will provide fresh flowers for cutcarried around in the lead of the waterproofed and check the other director for this area," is to refuse ting until frost. Be sure to work local inspector, all of which made drains, making sure they lead to a builder anymore loans if we find him guilty of slipshod building It difficult for the contractor to the curb. If the plan is a standard one, it after the home has passed our final know exactly where he-stood. If you are planning to build a will save headaches later on if in- inspection."

nome, here are some pointers given dividual specifications are itemized Building or buying a home is not by local real estate men and build- with the contractor before building the same as purchasing a new ear ers to the prospective home owner: begins. Items such as venetian --you don't get a guarantee with it. Firt of all, and most important, blinds, instead of shados, or differ-"The acid test," say builders and vegetable crops, too. Spread one they claim, is the site. Don't try to ent light fixtures may cost more realtors, "if you want to find out tablespoonful of complete plant save money on the property, they than those called for in the original the goodness of the home, is to see food over each equare foot of warn. Cutting a thousand dollars plans, causing the buildy to revise how much of a loan can be raised space around each plant. off the property-cost,-by-taking-a his estimate later on. It's better-if upon it."

should take reasonable step

shows and a later application on

the silk at the tip of each ear just

as it starts to darken in color;

this will kill these car worms he

Transplanting Bearded Iris

If your planting of bearded irls

s crowded it may be reset at any

time after the bloom has stopped

but he sure to do it early enough

so that at least a month elapses

time to establish anchoring roots

before winter sets in. Usually

from three to seven separate

rhizomes placed 5 inches apart will

form a nice clump. Face the fans in

one direction and trim them back

to about 6 inches. Be sure that

ach clump is compact with no

areant space in the center. Keep

fore they can do suy damage.

Gardens Put on

This is the month when cardens put on a dezzling display of color and growth. It also unhers in a period when gardenecs must keep busy and see that flowers, lawns shrubs and vegetables do their very best.

As soon as the hot weather arrives adjust your lawn mower so that your grass will not be cut too short. Set it to cut about one and one-half to two inches. During these hot neriods whenever you water your lawn, soak it theroughly. A thorough soaking once week is much more beneficial than daily sprinkling. Sprinkling cuuses roots to grow near-the surface where they are subjected to more heat and where they do not

find a good food supply. To control lawn weeds, spray with improved selective lawn weed control. Dilute according to directions and apply with a side spray applicator or with regular spray equipment. I would recommend that you keep a sprayer especially for weed control to -this known as roller printing. A save yourself the extra work few of these tubes may still be of cleaning your regular garseen at Jouy. - Tolles are usually den sprayer after using it for spoken of as the tolles de Jouy beweed control application, However, cause they were originally made if you use your own spray equipment, clean it thoroughly after at this little place. The original designs showed each use. Wash with one tablelandscapes and figure groupings spoonful of household ammonia

to a quart of water and rinse sevtone colore of brick red, blue, eral times before using it for insecticides and fungicides. Even -green or plum on a white or cream minute amounts of weed control background. 🥴 left in your sprayer will injure

Jean Baptiste Huet joined Obersome flowers and vegetables. kampf Imainly in designing and the cesults were fascinating. The patterns are full of grace and animation with a hint of humor, Durfungus diseases can make a shaming the reign of Louis' 15th there blas of a once lovely garden, unwas a mad round of pleasure, enless you take steps to control tertainment and luxury at the them. The ensiest way to do this French courts. Ideas were couled builders who think FHA "tough," is with three-way garden defense, from the Far East and the Chincoe influence was quite the vogue On many of the tolles we see pictures of humorous antics, a Chinasimpler. Make it a practice to man with rakish headgear in a wing. Monkeys scampering or hanging by their tails also decorate the tolles of this period, Huet used dogs, cats, fowl, cocks and

> even foxes, all intimate figures of his farmyard as his subjects. When people were deploted they marigolds, nicotania,--- portulaca were in motion-action seemed to be a accordary theme. Later, as times and styles complete plant food into the soil changed and designs became more at the rate of four pounds per 100 classical, Huct used architectural square feet before planting to asmotifs and geometric backgrounds

> with medallions of figures in sure fincet growth and, beauty, Feed such flowers as dahllas, classical costumes. gladiolus and roses, and your Many of these same designs are to be found on wallpapers today and can be used most successfully

in French provisional rooms. In France, interiors of cupboards are Spring flowering shrubs can be often lined with toile or with its pruned now. Llincs should have paper cousin. A pleasant surprise the old flower heads cut away and is felt when the doors are-opened straggly shoots chortened, and the unexpected sinterior is



TOILES AND THEIR ORIGIN

Toiles are a type of printed cotton fabric made in France many years ago. They are interesting in their designs and uses. At Jouy, a small town outside of Paris, Phillippe Oberkampf set up his first establishment for print-. ing cottons. Good cotton fabrics were not made in France at that time, so Oberkampf im-.

ported his muslins and percales some plain quilted fabrics to do from India At first his designs a charming room. Whimsy? Fun? were handprinted from wooden Different? Try it and see what blocks, then from copper plates, it does for your home and you. and finally from cylindrical tubes

Throws Back 93 Pounder

MOOREHEAD, Minn .-- Art Sanders landed `a D3-lb-sturgeon, after a battle lasting 112 hours, but had to tass it right back into the water. Eight, men assisted Sanders, who was informed that state law forand these were printed in mono-

bids taking sturgeon, except in boundary waters. It measured 5ft. 9-inches.

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Once he has his parents okay and a registration card, he can By FRED. D. OSMAN go to the nearest toy lending cen-

Proper care of the lawn at this

season is important. Crab grass

ter, look over the stock on the Union County Agricultural Agam

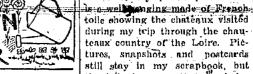
toile showing the chateaux visited during my teip through the chauteaux country of the Loire. Pictures, snapshots and postcards still stay in my scrapbook, but the toile is a constant reminder of that delightful excursion.

This picture printing on cotton

vas copied in England and late

in America. Many of our histori-

One of my prized possessions * #696 YOUR GARDEN This Week .



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Your Home and You

RETTY TELFER Short H

have to wait longer but all oil, once seed has been sown, to In testing various mulching be harmful. But also harmful is against the destruction of both materials, it was found that when weed growth, and the development seeds of Chewing's fescue grass the corn borer and the car worm. of a hard soil crust which prevents There is nothing so disheartening were sown between plant rows, it the free circulation of air, so the produced the same effect as a -after looking forward through plant roots may breathe. good manure mulch, at considerthe weeks to fresh sweet corn ably less expense. Few now contend that cultiva-

tion checks evaporation of water Sown at the rate of 3 pounds from the soil, rather it is believed to 100 square feet, this grass makes to help dry out the top soil, a thick growth. Toward fall, the

It is still one way in which weeds grass dies out. Crop production can be killed and the soil crust is said to be as good as when any broken up; and both these objects other mulching material is used can be accomplished by shallow and the cost less. stirring of the top soil, not deep

Many other materials have been enough to disturb the surface used successfully to mulch garroots of plants, or to dry out the dens. Newspapers will serve for soil unduly. this purpose, laid down wet, using

For the amateur the rule would several thicknesses, and anchor seem to be: Go easy with the hoe. ing with staples, or -stones, Cultivate often, to kill weeds when Excellent results can be obtained they are small white sprouts, from a heavy mulch of lawn clipwhich can be brought to the surpings, applied a little at a time face by stirring the soil not more The first-application should be than one inch deep. Or else use a well mixed with the top soil; and mutch-to take the place of cultithen it may be built up to several vation.

Inches in thickness, so that weeds Mulches have been shown by a are kept down and evaporation scientific test to be superior to cultivation as a means of keeping checked, but at the same rains are the soll moist, preventing the allowed to penetrate the soil .Toformation of a crust and insuring matoes especially like a mulch of this kind. aeration.

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from your own garden-to find the crop has been ruined by these pests. Rotenone Controls Corn Borer The corn borce hatches from the egg deposited by the moth and when very small bores into before frost. This will give it the stem of the plant.-As-it

grows in size it actually hollows out the stem, the leaves wilt and your prospect of corn slowly disappears. To offset this dust the plants with 1 nec cent rotenone

As soon as the tassels begin to be noticeable dust-all of the leaf whorls and repeat this every five This treatment should days. give you complete control.

-Ear=Worms-Very Destructive The destruction by the car worm -perhaps-more-familiar to most

of us, as the damage-usually confronte us when we are husking the cars just prior to cooking the corn. The eggs from which this vorm comes is laid in the silk of

the ear. To destroy the ear worm and Brussels sprouts for "late supply a 5 per cent DDT dust crop. with a dust gun or DDT in propown, procuce plants without deer water solution such as Daplay, You can make seed sowings spray with a sprayer. Make the of snap beans, beets, carrots,

To Last

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

stand of sweet corn in your garden and have been watering

it during the past rainless period, you can look-forward to

a treat within the next two or three weeks. Most of us will

If you are one of those fortunates who got an_early

first application when the silk first | Chinese cabbage and lettuce now

Solution . Unemployment is not a problem port their positions to the Personnel Bureau for graduates who have been out Two hundred, or 85 per cent of of New Jersey College for Women the 236 students who graduated in a year, according to a recent sur-1948, responded to the study made vey of the class of 1948 compiled by the Personnel Bureau. by Miss Fredericka Belknap, direc-Although the percentage report tor of the Personnel Bureau. Conducting her study on 200 ing is two per cent fewer than for

members of the class, Miss Belthe class of 1947 at a corresponding knap noted that 162 are employed date last year, the class of 1948 in paid positions, representing 81 shows three per cent more married per cent of the group. and six per cent more employed in Marriage claims one out of every

four of the '48 graduates. Of the naid positions. 47 women who are married, 27 are Leading the types of jobs held combining matrimony and by the aluminge of 1948, the teachcareer.

ing field has attracted 48, or 30 Graduate work in colleges and per cent of those employed, Secreuniversities accounts for 13, or 652 tarial and elevical jobs account for ner cent of the group, 19 per cent; scientific work, 11 per According to the survey, only five cent; library service and socia unmarried women in the class ares work, seven per cent each; mer as yet unemployed or did net rechandising, six per cent,

he variaty clumps at least 2 to 3 fort apart in the border. Unless a cainy spell follows the resetting don't fail to supply plenty of water until the roots have taken

hold. Set Out Cabbage and Celery Planis Now

Week's Puzzle

This is the time to set out plants of broccoli, cabbagy, celery If you haven't grown your

prove it.

Toy Lending Centers

In some countres in the matter

a child can borrow toys as grown

ups can horrow books, says Path-

shelves, and then check out his

choice with the toyrarian. She

valuable things like tricycles, wag-

Like Public Library

finder news magazine.

good care of the toy.

is beginning to grow, the sun is marks the due date on the child's card and tells him how to take cal events have been reproduced shining hotter and we have to de in this fashion. In England they what we can to keep the lawn in have a linen picturing many of good condition. If the borrower returns it on the cathedrals of the British Isles. Try the new crab grass killer ime and in satisfactory condition, For those of you who have visif you wish. It seems to be the best he gets an "S" on his card. Twenty ited these historic places a hang thing so far, but the results on a such "S's" entitle him to an "honcomparative basis have been irreging or this could add that differor" toy. This means he has gradular. In some cases, good control uated and can borrow bigger, more

has been obtained, in others not so good.

ons, skates and dolls. A girl "hon-Better, is to-try-to-develop-the or" borrower is eligible for the doll lawn so the crab grass does not adoption plan. 🛥 she takes good have, a chance. This includes ade care of her charge for six weeks, quate fertilizer at the proper seashe, may become its legal guarsons of the year. These are very dian with adoption papers to early in the spring-or late in sum mer (September), This encourages The first of the centers started the growth of desirable grasses nack in 1935 as WPA projects, obtained from the best seed you There are 36 now, all sponsored by can buy. Fertilizer applied now

the County Board of Supervisors will benefit chiefly the crab grass. and co-sponsored_by the= County If the grass needs water, apply Probation Department and Fed. enough-so that it penetrates 2 to eration of Community Coordinat- 4 inches deep. This will encourage ng Councils. Each center has also deep root development of good

hand, is rather shallow rooted, and the fellow who merely sprinkles the lawn every night is really

Mowing is another important factor. In the first place, crab grass will not grow in shade. However, many persons do great harm to their lawns by shaving too

close. This not only favors crab -omas-but-is-harmful-for-the-pood grasses as it exposes the surface soll to the baking effects of the oun, causing damage to roots. Mow the general lawn no closer han one and one-half inches du ing the hot period of the year. This means setting the cutting unit di

high as possible by adjusting the roller. It may even be necessary to have fish-plates made to raise the knives. I wrap a piece of one inch rope around the roller, ent touch to your-home-

formal life and so can be used in our homes done in the early American manner. With these tolles use checked ginghams and

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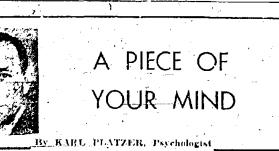


1 tablespoon butter ½ tablespoon brown sugar cup cornflakes tablespoons chopped nuts lash of salt

by the students, all of whom have sngar. Cook until thick different lists. Dr. Duff then picks · and Stir Cool

juice with lemon juice, sugar and cornstarch, and heat to boiling, stirring constantly. When thickened, add berries and cook 5 minntes longer. Spread bread gener-

of bread and berries. Set in refrigerator to chill and ripen at least | real life situations they will look 1 hour. Cover with stiffly whipup any formula they will want to



The last article in this column discussed the faults of final examinations as customarily used in schools and colleges. I believe them to be of little value and further believe They would help stylen to fourn that they constitute a nerve-wracking period to which it is but they would require more unnecessary to subject students.

tion on any level is not the acquisition of formal knowledge, but the ability to utilize what has been course, in meeting and coping with by Dr. John Carr Duff, chairman- the problems of real life. It-may well

be that there are certain knowledges in any given subjectwhich the student should have firmly in mind. It would be foolish, to use a rude example, to expect the student to look at a ruler instead of remembering that there are 12 inches to a foot, or to hunt up a multiplication table when he should remember three times three are nine. These knowledges are basic tools. It, is equally foolish, however, to give a nupil an examination - in _arithmetic _which tests only his memory of busic

Page 3 tools in the subject, and rate to test his ability to use these bus tools in solving life's problems. In history, again, it is of its volue to test pupils as to the exact dates when Verrazuio or Hennebln explored America than it is to test their realization of the motivating forces and the significance of the wave of exploration which came from Europe to the western hemisphere. "Such examinat" is could be conducted , without cramming without fear, and without nervousness upon the nurt of the pupils.

thought and care upon the part of the teacher for preparation, reading, and grading

A gold nugget worth \$3.000 once was found in the Toxaway River learned duing the work of the near Highlands, N. C.





GET A

While the members are scheduled for duty on particular days each week, technically they are on SUMMIT MOTOR CORPS is typical of the many motor corps units of the Red Cross serving this area. call twenty-four hours a day. Most of the emergency calls in all there are over 125 members of Red Cross motor corps in the immediate visinity. Fourteen of them, em to come at-dinner time or incidentally, are men. Above, Mrs. George A. Smith, left, Mrs. Chester Barr, center, and Mrs. Lloyd King, ate at night," declared Mrs. left-all members of the Summit Chapter. Smith a "little ruefully." But you

just cannot say no." The Red Cross Mdtor Corps supplics transportation when needed for calls from recognized social agencies, doctors and hospitals. The Orange-Maplewood corps, for instance, serves 60 agencics.

up and wait. But It's fun, though,

I might guess I wouldn't be in

That this is no job for joinens. is evidenced by the fact that some of the women put in as many as fifteen hours a day. Some of the members in the Orange-Maplewood group have worked 150 hours in the past month, said Mrs. Van Armam, of the motor corps

Members are trained in first aid and also get an auto mechanic's course, which supposedly equips the members to deal with flat tires

and horns that refuse to stop honking. Didn't Hold Flashlight Mrs. Smith recalled an incllast he can put it into his mouth, dent during the war when one of close his eyes, sit back with an the group was transporting a troupe of entertainers to Camp air of triumph and enjoy the morsel. This person feels only con-Kilmer, There was one man in the group, and, as luck would have | tempt for the being who commits, the elation wagon got a flat what is to his mind, the unpar-

donable sin of gulping the chercy first, or the person who doesn't The Red Cross driver got out, hurriedly recalled her mechanics give a hoot about the small cherry and eats it where ever it may fall training and changed, the tire,

Then there is the persh who But that man, she complained ; later on, "wouldn't even hold the can't stand grape=fruit. It gives him a rash or something. So he -flashlight."

During the railroad strike, right tries, thoping that he is unobafter the war, Overlook Hospital served, of course) to pick his way

phoned the Summit motor corps through the despicable funit. Unasking if they could rush an eye fortunately his cup has more to the eye bank in New York. Mrs. grape-fruit than anything else and else and



One cannot expect to go through life without being conronted at a dinner with the task of eating a fruit salad. There are as many types of fruit salad eaters as there are fruit.

Eventually the bottom of the First there is the person whose salad is reached, and there oneprincipal delight is in saving the finds a tired and worn-out leaf cherry for the last tempting of lettuce. It has been found immouthful, Now cherries are usualpossible to cut with a fork, and is ly perched on the top of the salad just a little too large to delicatefor appearance. It gives the dish a stately air. This puts a strain by fold over so as to place it into one's mouth The person is thereon the poor soul, for he must eye fore forced to give into the leaf the red delicacy throughout the after patiently wrestling with it for ordeal and eat around it until at

several minutes. However, all this activity consumps only a small portion of a long dinner, and frankly if given a choice, I'd rather have my fruit

whole Family Life loday

Rutgers University

By JAMES WALTERS

stein" world with some remorse. Some parents feel that their children are merely "joiners" that they join so many things they don't have time to do any

thing well. But as one adolescent questioned, "Is this had?" The answer, of course, depends upon what you think is important. For some, the rewards for taking part in many clubs and activities are greater than doing any one job well.

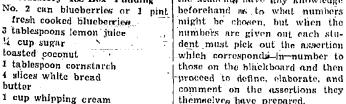
There are others who can't understand this viewpoint at all and refuse to participate in activities which they might do well if it calls for a sacrifice in their quality.

> Name calling such as "old fashioned" and "radically modern" doesn't solve the problem. If par ents-cornectly-fool that their children are narticipating in too many enths and activities, they would be wiser to praise the quality aspects of their youngsters' work rather than condem them as joiners.

Many organized groups give neonle the opportunity to feel that Thus is an age when it's diffithey are really wanted. In some

CRISPY TOPPING Melt butter and blend in brown

smooth, stirring constantly. out three to five numbers at rann cornflakes, nuts, and salt. dom and writes them on the blackboard. Neither the instructor nor servings, Blueborry Ico-Box Pudding the students have any knowledge



t cup whipping cream Drain blueborries. Combine the

examinations. ously with butter, cut slices in parters or smaller, and arrange half the pieces of bread over the bottom of oblong loaf pan. Pour half the berry mixture over the bread; repeat will another layer

for review, for study, for learning, and for grading, but it removes

the effects of traditional types of In every class, whether in grammar school or high school, some similar method can be used. It is foolish to ask pupils to memoriz lists of formulas in algebra or chemistry so that they will be able to pass an examination, when h

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discrtione, covering a wide variety

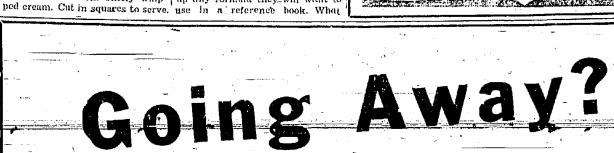
of the content matter of the course.

These lists are brought to class

for examination time and are kept

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Helen Elliott

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Smith was tapped for the job. he finds himself finished before the other guests. However he "I was scared stiff," she said. "I'd never done such a job before."might be saved from embarross-The route was cleared with poment if the person seated next to him happens to have an aversion lie-all the way to New York. Everything went famously until to cantaloupe. Faced with a sim-Mrs. Smith slithered to a stop llar problem, the two unhappy near the Lincoln tunnel. souls ever so inconspicuously edge

"What's the girlie," rush, close to each other and quickly queried one of Jersey-City's finest. switch fruit cups. Then, with "I've got an eye that must get eyes cast downward, and a trito New York in a hurry" reforted umphant look upon their faces, Mrs. Smith. The bluecost looked they happily conclude the course. on the front seat, saw the small box marked "eye bank," blinked twice and passed her on still muttering incredulously to himself.

Saved Life

Another Problem A more interesting problem occurs when one is faced with the

Farm Children Brighter,

Is the farm, child brighter than

the city child? Yes, says Prof. S.

Sikes, dean of Indiana University's

junior division, reports Pathfind-

University Dean Says

prospect of whether or not to eat the bit of parsley which has been Motor Corps stands by in_any. emergency. During the "Blizzard used for a color effect. If one of 48" they served breakfast to decides in favor of consuming the the linemen wroking or the power stuff, does one eat the entire thing lines-along the roads. or only the frilly part? Then Pheir training comes in handily again, is the fork the proper utantoo when they are off duty. Last sil, or can the fingers he used? summer, while Mrs. Smith and her | By the time the guest makes these -husband were vacationing in two important decisions, the plat-Canada, they gave first aid to a tors are collected and the morse motor accident victim and were must go untouched. credited by authorities with sav-

One might get the idea that this entirely a woman's work. "Taint so-among the volunteers there are at least 14 men-most of whom serve during the evening hours,

ing a' life.

ər news magazine. Here's What Your Dollar Sikes studied the records of 1, Will Buy Through UNICEF 046 students who entered the university in 1942. Based on a grade Stretching a little money into a scale in which 3.0 is the ceiling,

great deal of help for needy youngsters is a specialty of the United youngsters raised on the farm Nations International Children's averaged 1.6-two-tenths over any Emergency Fund (UNICEF), now facing a financial emergency which threatons to choke off its program by the end of 1949. Some of things your contribution equiv-

alent to \$1.00 can buy are: Enough powdered milk to give 10 children a glass of milk each day for one week.

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other group, Next highest were children of professional men, with 1.4. Lowest were offsprings of laborers and clecks, with 1.2, and those of servants, 0.7.

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fied in different ways. The weight of the human brain A big question which is frequently left unanswered: "Is to oreases 200 to 300 per cent durday's child's world really any bet ling the first year of life. ter because of all these activities?"

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erdaya as an era when young people had the time to concen- join the Union.

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2. Again you are declarer as

South and have these cards:

5. A K J 5

5.4.3.2

NORTH

SOUTH

With entries to each hand what is

the safest way to play for three

spades are three-three.

3. Lead the seven and if West

tollows small, let it ride. If East

wins, the ace and king will drop

the other spades. If East shows:

If West showe out on the lead of

the seven, go up with dummy's

king and timesse through East'

queen-jack, again limiting you

loss to one trick. This safe-

ty play is protection against

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Theater Stars in 'Roughshod'

drank used, according to the En-Curtain Goes Up on "The Great evelopedia Britannuca -Waltz" and Other New Openings and a

Last Monday the Paper Mill phen Douglass and Gail Manners Playhouse, Millburn, lifted the cur- [as they take the leads in another tain on its new musical. "The Great poperetta reveival at the Paper Mill, Waltz." which policy has astounded the .x-

Herman Rosse, Paper Mill scenie | perts by successfully bringing back designer, who in the past has won | operettas year after year. acclaim for his Broadway creations, depicted the enterful set-

The strawbut circuit gained more tings for the Moss Hart story momentum this week when the which ties together the famed 'Tower Players' opened last Tuco-Strauss waltzes. day with "We Will Dream Again" Rosse, incidentally, is doing his

The group turned the dining and irst postwar, American work at dancing club_on Pompton Avenue Millburn. He was caught by the Cedar Grove, into a summer then war in the Netherlands where he ter in 48 hours, ready for their was a faculty members at the Uni- series of 10 summer plays. versity of Rotterdam. Beginning a new show each

In the first act, Ebeseder's Pas: | Tuesday night, the players will try Shop is seen along a typical-perform every night except Mon-Vienese promenade and as the acday. wion progresses the interior of the

home is revealed. The climax is the performance of "The Beautiful-Blue Danube" in the Ballroom of Dommayer's Concert Gardens. Second act Dommayer scenes

throughout the second act are in the best tradition of the continen-Opera House will be the scene of tal theater with which Rosse is a Broadway tryout, "Stage Struck," familiar. Scenes include the stage beginning next Monday evening. where a ballet is presented, the A new musical, it was written by corridors behind the boxes and Donald Haywood. "Petticoat Fe the fained gardens. ver" will play there the remainde

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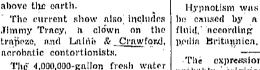
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"Old English festivals were called "ales" whenever ale was the chief

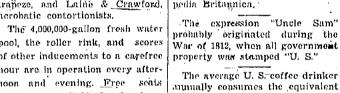
Jimmy Tracy, a clown on the acrobatic contortionists.

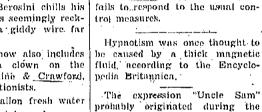
ter than fineesing the jack on the You are South, declarer, and second round, as it wins whenever the finesse does, and in addition it protects you against losing to a doubleton queen in West's hand. Either play, of always are available for the circus of a year's production from alme course, wins if the outstanding at 4 and 9:30 o'clock.



pool, the roller rink, and scores of other inducements to a carefree hour are in operation every afternoon and evening. Free seats

less stunts on a giddy wire far





ment "for free" than any other Reports from Morris County indicated that they were still havoutdoor amusement center in America, according to a, recent ing trouble with the mosquito despite the weather. Theirs is a peculiar brand, the mansonia pur-Olympic Park currently is preterbens mosquito, a particularly senting The Plutocrats and Veno vicious biter, which draws air Berosini as its features. The Plutocrats have puzzled thousands of from the plant life in the Middle spectators by their appearance they look like leopards and walk

Jersey lakes. Because of its charactoristics, this type of mosquito

"I've never seen anything like it."

declared George W. Eager, super-

intendent, of the Essex County

Mosquito Commission, ""Even the

quito. There are hardly any in

Essex County," he reported.



Movies

JUNE 30; 1949

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Adventure in Baltimore" -- pastor's daughter (Shirley Temple) causes a scandal because her ideas are too far ahead of the times.

"Alius Nick Beal"---contemporary Faust legend starring Ray Milland, Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell.

"Bad Boy"-Audie Murphy, war hero, stars as a delinquent reformed by Lloyd Nolan and Jane Wyntt.

"Barkleys of Broadway" - Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers return to the screen in their first technicolor. Expert hoofing, as usual, by this pair. ÷ • •

"Bride of Vengeance" - Paulotte Goddard portrays the life and lovgs of Lucretta Borgle.

"Canadian Pacific", ____ surveyor Randolph Scott build, railroad icross Canadian Röckjes. Jane Wyatt and Victor Jory also star.

"Champion" -- film-version o Ring Lardner's prize fight story or fighter who has fast gloves and cold heart, Kirk Douglass, Marilyn and Arthur Kennedy star. Considered one of the better films of the year.

"City Across the River" --- dellaquency study based on Irving Shulman's "The Amboy Dukes." Prologue by Drew Pearson.

"Connecticut Yankee"---gay, tuneful technicolor version of Mark 'Twain's story of the same name. starring Bing Crosby, Rhonda Flemming and Sir Cedrick Harwicke. Should be enjoyed by

adults and toddlers alike. "Down to the Sea In Shops"-Saga of seas and whales starring Lionel Barrymore, Richard Wildmark and stars. Dean' Stockwell. Fine for those who like action filled' sea 'stories mixed with a bit of good acting,

"Flamingo Road"-show girl Joan Crawford moves to right side of tracks and becomes involved in politics and scandal. Stars Zachcry Taylor and Sidney Greenstreet.

"Gunga Din" — story of a trio o British army sergeants and their immortal pal, Gunga Din.



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ger days, and to drive a car, walk across the street, swim, fish or otherwise conduct ourselves in a buxoffic safe and prudent manner. "The Beautiful "If everyone would keep in mind the words Take It Easy on the Fourth-Be Allve on the Fifth,'

stars as Maid of Orleans in technicolor spectacle based on Maxwell pleasure." Anderson's play.

"Lost Patrol" - Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff star in saga of herole patrol of British cavalry men lost on Mesopotamian desert.

. . . "Mr. Belveders Goes to College -Clifton Webb enters college and meets up with ardent journalist. Shirley Temple, Tom Drake also 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ¹

"Outpost In Morocco" - French Foreign Legion, life and loves of George Raft, Legion captain and Marle Windsor, Arab chief's

"Paisan"-Italian film of GI's in Rome.

"Roughshod"-Western adventure of cold-blooded killer ut to get vongeance. Directed by Mark Robson, director of "Champion" and

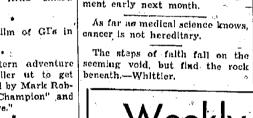


this Fourth of July would bring much less tragedy, and much more

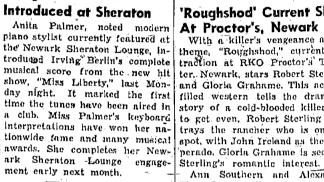
Irving Berlin Tunes

daughter.

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Tulsa"-Technicolor story of oil

starring Susan Hayward, Robert Preston and Pedro Armendariz.

Woman's Secret"-two musicians.

Melvyn Douglass and Maureen

O'Hara aid radio singer in a tri-

angle that has amusing as well as

Younger Brothers"---a Western

concerning three brothers (Wayne

Morris, Jim Brown and Bruce

Bennett) who are forced to be-

'Undercover Man" - Glenn Ford,

treasury agent, seeks to get top

gang leader for tax evasion.

Warns Motorists

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thoritative control over public

safety to be especially alert and

vigorous in their enforcement of

"The other is for all of us to

recognize that holidays are dan-

same rules of public behavior.

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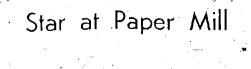
come outlaws.

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rich





ATTRACTIVE GAIL MANNERS has one of the lead roles in "The Great Waltz" which opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, last Monday eyening.

'Roughshod' Current Show new technicolor MGM hit now showing at Loew's in Newark, has At Proctor's, Newark reunited Ginger Rogers and Fred With a killer's vengeance as its Astaire for the first time singe theme, "Roughshod," current at-traction at RKO Proctor's Theatheir triumphs in "Flying Down ter. Newark, stars Robert Sterling to Rio," "The Gay Divorces" and and Gloria Grahame. This action Top Hat."

filled western tells the dramati Oscar Levant and Billie Burke story of a cold-blooded killer out head the large supporting cast to get even. Robert Sterling por trays the rancher who is on the in this, tuneful entertainment. spot, with John Ireland as the des perado. Gloria Grahame is seen as Fling, "You'd Be Hard to Re-Ann Southern and Alexander

Knox have stellar roles in "The Judge Steps Out" the co-feature.

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'Barkley's of B'way' Now Showing at Loew's Theater Buy U.S. Savings "The Barkley's of Broadway."

The young lady chosen will be feted throughout the State and endless variety of places to try. will represent New Jersey at the provided one is desirous of get-National Seafood Festival, bringting away from the usual run-ofing to public attention what comthe-mill menu. mercial fishermen sometimes. One evening last week we determ New Jersey's most imporslight to "go Syrian." For this tant. "forgotten industry." occasion, we dropped in on "The When the festival convenes at Sheik," located on the second Hampton, Va., September 16 and floor of an unpretentious building 17, the New Jersey princess will at 241 Fifth avenue, between 27th

oin counterparts from other seafood states attending the impartial Queen Lorelei, Based on last year's festival, which lacked itate princesses, considerable_naional interest will, be focused on the event by press, radio and

newsreels. but this time we were determined New Jersey representation will to learn more about the place and be made possible, according to about the intriguing specialties on oday's announcement from the the colorful sounding menu. Department of Conservation and We didn't meet the owner, but Economic Development, by the his son, Albert Kirdahey (promagazine, Commercial Fisherman. nounced Kerr-da-heg) more than Devoted to advancing this state's made up for his absence. seafood industry, the trade jour-Restaurant Most Successful nal will sponsor the State prin-He told us that his father cess through the cooperation of

Simon, came to America from ts publisher, Paul P. Merhach. Syria when he was 13 years old of New Brunswick. Down in lower Manhattan he A selection committee, includ-

opened a combination barber shop, ing Merbach, industry leaders ice cream parlor ard restaurant and state officials, will accept but soon discovered that the nominations until July 2. restaurant was the most success-Commenting on the announceful part of the combination. It nent, Commissioner Charles R. was there that he introduced his Erdman, Jr., stated, "It is fitting native specialty, sheesh kebah that New Jersey be represented, for our State takes a leading role in scafood production. The value

of fisheries to New Jersey is tremendous and the notential for look elsewhere for quarters, as the further development in this field ls beyond measure. "There is no doubt," he added,

public recognition --- has never done justice to New Jersey seafood. Steps to increase that recognition will be a service to No qualifications for New Jer-

sey scalood princess are outlined other than that nominees must be recommended by a person engaged in the State's commercial fishing industry. Personality and attractiveness will be considered, however, in order to give New Jersey the most favorable representation.

Nominations should be accompanled by a photograph and biographical sketch of the prospoctive princess. Arguments in favor of her selection are accept-

able. Applications should be dirocted to New Jersey Council Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Trenton. or to Commercial Fisherman. New Brunswick.

Karnival Performer

'Seafood Princess' Restaurants To Focus Attention*Gourmet May Go Syrian at 'The On State Industry. Nominations were optimed last Nominations Were optimed last Sheik' with Sheesh Kebab When it comes to dining out in [call a "lambburger," consisting of

daily.

and 28th streets. The restaurant

has a scating capacity of 80 and

serves authentic Syrian fooll ex-

New York, there is certainly an chopped lamb, parsley, online, and spices); Syrian postry and Turksh delight. After looking over the menu, we

asked Af, "Well, what are we eating tonight?"

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"Just leave that to me," he replied, "I hope you'll' enjoy it." We started off the exotic dinner with hoomus, a mashed chick peasalad and habe cannouce teegplant) served with a dash of lemon juice. Next came a bashetful of unlogvened bread with puree of pea soup.

clusively from 9 s.m. to 9 p.m. Then came the entree. A dish A previous visit acquainted us we had had several timestin the with its unusual type of dishes, past at other Syrian restaurants. Here was the famous sheesh kebab with rice, cabbage and squash leaves filled with white rice and chopped pieces of lamb; some Okra; and extra helping of white rice in butter sauce: stewed eggplant with onion, tomato sauce and tomatoes; and a tomato and olive oil salad.

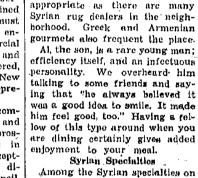
For dessert we had a choice the sweet honey and pistuchio nutfilled pastry, shaybicatt and the light, flaky biklawa, a delicious dstachio nut pastry.

For those who like it."there is the rather bitter, dark brown Syrian coffee which is usually served with these pastries, but (just for the record) we ordered coffee --- American style, -J. W.

Treat the Family

large pleces of lamb brolled and served on a skewer 2- to his everincreasing clientele. In 1932. Simon Kirdahey had to Over the Holidays!

old building was to be torn down. After a considerable search, he reopened at the present address. This year marks his forty-seventh anniversary as a dispenser of authentic Syrian foods to New Yorkers and out-of-town visitors. The restaurant's location is very appropriate as there are many borhood. Greek and Armenian Al, the son, is a rare young man;



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