

MERCHANTS BLAST PARKING BAN

TO LEAVE POST

Personal Tax Law Approved By Township **Ordinance Will** FRIENDS!!

Merchants tell us that Police Chief Runvon has been holding a few confabs with them regarding the new Morris avenue rush hour parking law . . . It seems, say the . husinessmen, that the chief is not completely satisfied with all phases from the municipality must of the ordinance as it now stands first pay their personal taxes. and may soon recommend a couple of changes . . . At any rate the law was two weeks old yesterday and our survey reveals few if any businessmen on the north side of Morris avenue who wouldn't pull those new signs out by the roots ciation of which Tax Collecif they thought they could get tor Charles Huff is a memaway with it.

LISTEN

In just about five weeks things should be starting to hum in Springfield from the political standpoint . . . with six candidates seeking two places on the Township Committee, that phase of the campaign will be a corker . . at this point we don't believe Charlis Huff will have much trouble retaining his tax collector's jab but neither did we believe a tie vote in a general election was possible . . . but it happened . . . so at This time we'll predict nothing, but a hum= dinger campaign!

It's either the heat or the parking ordinance, but whatever it was, one of our local merchants ment generally is made on a basis should hang her head in shame . you just don't tell a customer to bill probably would range from \$5 buy elsewhere and stay in business to \$15. yourself ... it seems the customer in question has been patronizing two similar businesses in town and two similar businesses in town and hance which who state Supreme Himpele in announcing his move the owner of one store made the stitutional by the State Supreme Himpele in announcing his move to the West said that he and Mrs. ing nasty voice which told the cus- the truckman to obtain the re- Himpele preferred Arizona tomer to "take your business peross the street" . . . the customer, employed locally and a resident of Summit, did exactly as the new ordinance is legal in she was told and probably will con- every respect. Similar measures tinue to do iso as long as she has are occasion to buy in Springfield.

There have been many fund raising campaigns in Spring--field such as Red Cross, March of Dimes, Cancer, etc., all of which are worthwhile . . . a good -percentage of the donations, however, go out of town to holcounty, state and national budget requirements . . . prefly soon there'll be another drive here to raise funds for volunteer operation of the new ambulance by a first aid squad . . . all of the money collected will stay in Springfield . . . the cause is a good one and we urge your cooperation.

Prevent Moving Without Release The Township Committee kist night introduced an ordinance which makes it mandatory that residents moving Authorization for the meas-

at the request of the New Jersey Tax Collectors' Assober.

it necessary for the resident to ab- tion as to who will be chosen to tain a release from the tax collec- succeed Dory Himpele of Keniltor before moving. The form is in quadraphicate. One conv is retained by Huff and another by the resident. A third is sent to the Police Department and the fourth is mailed to the municipality to which the resident is moving so . that he will not be assessed for personal taxes there within the fi-

aancial year. unless they have been residents of the township for the period commencing with October of the pre-

of from \$100 to \$250. He said the municipalities had a similar ordi- in point of service, is not expected nance which was declared uncon- to seek the post.

uphold a \$100 fine imposed on a truckman. Tax collectors say that 1941. being introduced in other

municipalities." New Policeman **To Attend School** at that time was the only original Edward E. Rocsel, Union Coun-A School of Basic Training for nember of the hoard, would be ty commissioner of registration, the township alternators between named president. However, he was yesterday announced that all reg-

Döry' Himpèle this year by the Legislature Regional To Pick

New Board Leader Speculation was rife today in the six supporting municipalities of the Regional Board of Educa-. Provisions of the ordinance make

> worth as board president. Himpele, formerly a milk dealer, has disposed of his business and now is living in Phoenix, Ariz. He plans to fly here on August 11 to attend the board session. He is scheduled to tender his resignation at that time.

Sentiment is crystalizing according to some sources for the elec-Huff pointed out that residents tion of E. Douglas Woodring of are not assessed for personal tax Springfield, to head the board. A the ambulance with the most modformer: naval officer, Woodring ern life saving equipment. The was chosen board vice-president at its organization session early this year. Others who have been ceding year. He said the assesslisted as possible candidates are Victor Milkiwiecz of Garwood and

Raymond Forbes of Springfield, Thomas Nolan of Clark Town-Several years ago a number of ship, veteran member of the board

lease. The high court refused to cause of its dry climate. He has been a member of the board since Himpele's election as "president

in 1948 came as a surprise. He was | worth, named to head the board after



VETERAN HOUSING VACANCY FILLED The family of Harry E. Biles currently of 11 Mountain avenue will soon occupy one of the vacancies if the Springfield Veterans' Housing project. Township Committeeman George Turk said last last night's meeting of the governing body that selection of Biles was by unanimous decision of the local Screening Committee.

A letter of commendation for

the manner in which it hold, the

Independence Day Celebration this

year was sent by the committee to

Harry E. Monroe, chairman of the

roup. The committee in turn

1st Aid-Squad Will Assume **Control Sept. 1**

Will Extend

Use Of Town

Ambulance

request of patients.

of the vehicle.

in this entire area.

received a letter of thanks from When Springfield's newly the July 4 unit for the cooperaorganized First Aid Squad tion it rendered. assumes complete control and

operation of the township's No Curtailment new municipal ambulance on September 1 certain rules and September 1 certain rules and on Bus Service

no longer prevail. Officials of the Somerset Bus According to George Koechlein, Company today said that no stepspresident of the squad, use of the have been taken to date to curtail ambulance will not be restricted to service on Bus Route 141 which accident and emergency cases, Intransports passengers from Newstead, the only restriction will ark to Westfield, Plainfield and have to do with contagious disease Somerville through Springfields A cases, and otherwise it will be prediction that service will be available for greater public use. No curtailed was made recently by longer will Overlook Hospital in Frank Noll, president of the car-Summit be the only place it will rier at a recent session of the be permitted to take patients. Township Committee. Other hospitals within a 15-mile radius also will be included at the

Noll appeared before the com mittee to answer charges of the township that the company's buses Koechlein addressed members of were operated "in an irregular the Springfield Rotary Club at manner" and that its "equipment their · luncheon meeting Tuesday and services are inadequate." The at the Hitchin' Post Inn. Route 29. municipality had filed its com-He announced that a public drive plaints with the Public Utilities for funds would take place in Commission and had asserted that early fall in an effort to furnish the company did not fulfill promisen made last your when a rate increase was granted by the commoney will also be used for insurmission. ance and other miscellancous ex

"So far we have taken no steps penses including general upkeep to curtail services through Springfield," a company official said to-The squad president said that day. "When we decide to make its ten members already have comsuch a move the new schedule will pleted their initial first aid qualibe advirtised well in advance of fying courses and would soon take the change." advanced courses. He told of co-

Queried as to any possible change operation between first aid squads in the route of No. 140 which runs 41. from Somerville to New York via Birthdays of two Rotary mem-Springfield and Union Center, the bers, Toms Lyons and Harry company official said the bus will Boughner, were observed at the continue to come through Springmeeting, Visiting Rotarians infield. He was unable to explain eluded Arnold Eckhardt of Roselle the presence of a westbound No. Park, and Jack Cron of Kenil-140 bus on Route 299 near the

Union-Springfield line Wednesday. Ho said there was a possibility that it was a Newark-Plainfield hua which bore the wrong eign vice president. W. B. Boyle, we or was an carlier bus returning retary, R. A. Williamson and empty to the Mountainside ter-

this procedure is used to accom-

modate residents of both streets

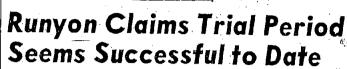
nated on the company's timetables.

According to Noll the company

has placed inspectors on the buses

Gas Dealers Here

Noll recently told the governing



Hit Loss of Business--

Visualize 'Ghost Town'

Polio Precaution

Taken At Meeting

Despite the fact that there has

county, members of the Union

County Health Officers' Associ-

ation gathered in Town Hall yes-

The session, called by_Dr. Henry

P. Dengler, townshin health offi-

cer, was attended by representa-

ives of virtually every municipal-

ity in the county. Despite the short-

were received from Linden, Eliz-

abeth, Westfield, Summit, Linden

Belief was expressed that New

York newspapers possibly were

overpublicizing the so-called epi-

demic in New York in which more

disense.

and Union.

The weather, despite a 92-degree-in the-shade temperature was not the hottest item in Springfield this week. The Morris avenue parking ban made scores of persons, particularly township merchants, hotter than Death Valley at high noon in mid-August as Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon expressed satisfaction with the situation to date.

However, the chief's complacency, did not find any echoing sentiment among the merchants despite the fact that he told newsmen yesterday that he had failed to find any merchants who had adopted "a get hot in the pants" attitude.

been no recent polio case in the Merchants, increasingly Irnet e hout the new regulation which prevent motorists from parking on the north side of Morris avenue, terday to make preparation for from Springfield avenue to Balany possible epidemic of the dread tusrol way bemoaned the loss of business, threatened action unless the situation was remedied and in some instances suggested the police department be put in jail so the township's business section could return to normalcy from ness of notice, immediate responses 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Chief Unbothered

However, if these complaints bothered Chief Runyon there was no indication yesterday. He pointed out that the new regulations liad been placed in effect only a week and said it was too early to make sweeping statements. However, he said there is no question but what traffic is moving faster.

That's one point in which the merchants agreed with him. In fact several of them said it is moving too fast and declared there is more danger in attempting to cross Morris avenue now than there was before the parking restrictions were placed in effect.

The chief said probably several more weeks will be required before regulations are thoroughly understood by potential parkers. He said he also is studying the pedestrian traffic movement. He asserted that he had contacted several merchants relative to the parking ban and had failed to find a disagreeable attitude assumed by any of them. He said that some of the merghance coulded that the only alternative was a bypass and they felt that in such an event. they would lose all transient trade. Most of the merchants he had contacted realized it was an experiment and are willing to accept it



Announcement was made today that Huffman and Boyle Company, of North Hackensack, Northern New Jersey's large home furnishings store has leased for ten years the Essex-Morria Roller Drome at Morris Turnpike and Springfield avenue.

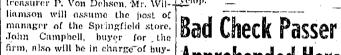
ON THE SPOT

than thirty cases recently devel-In announcing plans for-a-Sepoped. It was pointed out that there tember opening members of the have been very few cases in Union furniture firm pointed out that County this year, they have made the move in order Health officers at the session

that they might utilize the large were primed to be ready for any parking facilities available at the outbreak of the disease. Instrucbuilding here. They also cited its tions were issued to cover all excellent_location in the center of emergencies. It was pointed out the Union and Essex County area. that isolation wards are available The Huffman main store is now both at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, and Muhlenberg, Hospi-

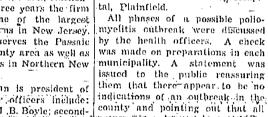
ocated at Route 4, North Hackensack. Within three years the firm has become one of the largest furniture concerns in New Jersey. The company serves the Passale and Bergen county area as well as outlying sections in Northern New Jersey.

them that there appear to be no A. C. Huffman is president of indications of an outbreak in the the Jirm. Other officers include: county and pointing out that all Vice-president, J. B. Boyle; secondpreparations have been made "to combat any case which may detreasurer P. Von Dehsen, Mr. Wil-yelop.









When someone takes time out to stop you on the street or drop into your office and raise the dewil for something you did or did not do, that's one thing, but when you are completely ignored, start taking inventory . . . Clerk Boh Treat re-ported to the Township Committee recently that its letters to the Board of Freeholders, to Senator Hand and even to the Winowsk family of 22 Morrison road, on important subjects had gone unanswered! .__ _ ----

Even though comparatively few_people_use_the_municipal parking lot, Chamber of Commerce authorities have been concerned over possible sale of a portion of the lot to the Rershey fee Gream Company . . . we understand township officials have now agreed to accept Aftorney Bob Darby's recommendation not to sell any portion of the property.

Up to the end of last month construction of new buildings in Springfield totaled \$1,065,685 for 1949.

A newspaper in a neighboring town had this to say about industry last week . . . "To support Its schools, keep up its roads, maintain parks and playgrounds, health services and all' other benefits supplied by a community to its faxonvers, a municinality must receive taxes from SOME source if not from industry then in ever-increasing. and burdensome amounts from the homeowners."

Spring Lake Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Rod Gubbins of I Park kine are vacationing at Spring Lake and spont an evening last weekend at Jack Sullivan's Lodge. Celebrities at the Monmouth, Spring Lake, hist weekend were Ozzie and Harriet Nelson and sons, David and Ricky, of radio tame. in the program."

to November 9, the Union County Police Chiefs Association has announced. Capt, J. J. McGuire of Elizabeth will act as dean of the school, assisted by Lt. Thomas Woods of Cranford and Sgt. Walfer Brown of Plainfield. A staff of instructors is now being senew leader.

lected. Patrolman Louis Quinton, new member of the local depart-Kenilworth representative to rement, will attend the school. place Himpele. There has been Industrial plants in the county, no indication as to his identity, known to have plant protection

police, have been invited by letter **Essex Detectives** o send members of their force to the school. Graduation exercises will be held at the Westfield Jun-lor high school on November 17. Nab Fugifive Here It was also announced that in-Joseph J. Reihl, 54 years old, an corporation papers, prepared by

Edward Cohn, county prosecutor alleged safeeracker, who jumped and counsel for the chiefs' assohis \$10,000 hall in Somerville in ciation, have been adopted and June, gave himself up Friday to detectives of the Essex County signed. These are to be forwarded Sheriff's office at his home, 41 and filed, as required, in Tren-Edgewood avenue. ton. The purposes of the associa-

tion, as stated in the incorpora-The arrest was made following tion papers, were to further more a month-long state-wide search. cordial relationships between the A teletype alarm had been broaddifferent police departments in the east for Reihl and Ernest W. Mencounty, to secure closer coopera- zel, 49, of 29 Springfield avenue. tion in police matters, and to ad- Both of them were wanted for alvance the effectiveness of the po- leged safe-cracking and burglary lice profession by training of perjobs in Essex and Somerset sonnel. counties. Both had been free in

County Employes To Have X-Rays About 150 Union County park

Reihl was held in the township employees will have chest X-rays jail and later released to Essex taken by the Health-on-Wheels detectives after arraignment hefore Magistrate Henry C. McMulunit of the New Jersey State Department of Health at the Admin- len. He is charged in Newark with taking a safe from a West Maristrotion Building, Warinanco ket street store. The men also Park, on July 29, according to J. are wanted in Monniouth County, K. Coleman, director of personne and safety.

The X-rays, taken to detect REGIONAL COACH AT tuberculosis, are part of a state-MAINE UNIVERSITY wide campaign to reduce this dis-

bail for appearance for trial in

Somerset County, In event of con-

victim each is liable to life im-

misonment as fourth time of-

enders. Menzel still is at large.

ease in New Jersey. In 1947, the William F. Brown, director of last time pictures were made of thletics at Regional High School, park employees, 106 volunteered, is now enrolled for the Summer Mr. Coleman said, 100 per cent Session at the University of Maine

coverage is the goal this year. The session, which started July "Department of Health figures and ends August 12, is under the show that the whole tuberculosis direction of Dean Mark R. Shibles of the School of Education. Over death rate is declining but the proportion of deaths among people 115 courses, several special threeover 45 years is steadily increasweek courses, workshops in eleing," Coleman said, "Therefore, we mentary, secondary education, and are especially interested in having music education, and a number of all our older employees participate conferences and institutes are fea-

tures of the session.

Istration offices in the county are evenues into Route 29. He said ' In the ordinary course of events open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. it would be expected that Woodand are accepting registrations to He said buses are marked "S" or ring would be named president. However, in view of what devote, and also applications for "M" and are accordingly desigveloped two years ago observers transfers. He further urged all are making no predictions. Many eligible citizens to register as carly feel that Milkiwicez may be the s possible. He said: The board also will select a

and along its routes to make cer-"The election on Nov. 8, this tain the drivers are conforming year, is a very important one. The with instructions. The complaint voters will elect a governor and of the company was file after rethat alone should alert them to quests for action had been retheir duty of preparing to east a ceived by members of the Country ballot. I am sure that every citi-Oaks Association. zen will want to exercise his fran-

Noll told the governing board chise and participate in the Genthat the company is surveying the ral Election. Please, therefore, route and has found that it is egister and transfer early. losing money. The number of rid-

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"I would seriously urge all new ers is decreasing, he said. He urged oters, or those who must rethat any complaints be specific egister to do so now, or as soon and asserted that Somerset is not as possible. All registration offices deviating in its promise to rencan accommodate applicants withder the best secrvice possible.

out delay or inconvenience, whereas if you wait until the deadline date for registering or transferring. Sept. 29, you may have to walt or be delayed.

Criticize Union "All citizens 21 years or over More than 100 Union County who have resided in New Jersey members of the New Jersey Gasfor one year, and in Union County oline Retaliers Association on Sunfor five months, who do not have day in Legion Hall organized to disabilities set forth in the State fight what they said were prac-Constitution, are eligible to regtices of Local 863, Chauffeurs and ister."



Deadly, penny-wise, economy i he mental attitude of many driv rs toward excessive speed. This attitude is what makes so many motorists who would never risk money gambling go out on the highway and stake their lives, and other persons', against five or ten minutes of saved time.

If the speeding motorist has an accident at 60 miles on hour while gambling in this way, the odds that he will kill or seriously injure himself, his passengers, someone in another car, or perhaps an innocent pedestrian, are so staggering that few profession-

d gamblers would touch it with 10-foot nole.

Fower drive is attending the In the face of this-excessive speed is, a sucher's gamble --- a Dancing Education of American life versus nothing, actually, but Convention at the Waldorf Astoria further loss.

for the new store. Renovation plans include chang-

ng the exterior to resemble Georgian architectucal style. It will be divided into furniture, floor covering, hedding, and appliance sections. Tentative plans provide for a roomette system of furniture displays. Decorating plans check. are being completed by Richard Grayson, the firm's decorator con-

sultant. The sales force at the local store probably will be supplemented with local residents. The firm will feature the finest in modern and traditional furniture, floor covering and appliances,



Funeval services for Lester Smith, 49, of 32 Molter avenue,-who died Tuesday in Muhlemberg Hospital, Plainfield, where he had peen a patient for little more than a day, will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p.m. at the Naughright Funeral Home in High Bridge. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Clinton.

weeks. He was born in Clinton, June 2, 1900, a son of the late Mayor and Mrs. George B. Smith, **Defeats Police**

lover nor employees are inter-

"Bucky" Smith, and both played and managed Clinton teams for many years. He was a member of the ROTC during World War I while a student at Lehigh University.

Mr. Smith married Miss Laura Van Nest, daughter of Albert Van Nest, who resides between Clinton and High Bridge. They spent their

early married life both in Clinton Dressler that the union placed and High Bridge. He was employed pickets at the station after the at the Clinton office of the Pruowners refused to sign a closelential Insurance Co. shop agreement, According to him For the past 15 years, Mr. Smith the station employees did not ask had been employed by Western the union to represent them, Electric at Kearny and lived in

Miss Mona A. Jenkins of

Falls.

John D. Dent, of 276 Mulberry

But the reverbations along the north side of Morris avenue, yesstreet, Newark, is being held for terday were reminiscent of D-Day the Grand Jury without bail after on the shores of Normandy, Jrvbeing arraigned Saturday before ing Kramerman, owner of the Magistrate Howard F. Casselman Springfield Juvenile Shop declared, He pleaded not guilty to a charge "If this thing keeps up we may of attempting to pass a worthless as well close our doors on this side of the street from 4:30 on. All my Dent was arrested at Morris ave-

trade at this time is translent and nue and Center street by Chlef of they're certainly moving on up the-Police M. Chase Runvon, Police ine to do their buying. We ought said that they had warned local to widen the highway and put in merchants that he was in the narking meters.' neighborhood and might attempt Loses Customers

to cash a check. They claimed that Milton Billet of Milton's Liquor he had cashed a check for \$20 re-Store said he now has plenty o cently at the Springfield National time to read the paper during the Bank and that it had proved value hours when parking is banned. less. Police said Dent is on pro-"I've lost at least half a dozen bation from Essex County courts steady customers," he observed. for receiving stolen property They The manager of a well-known said he had cashed bad checks in chain store declared, "This ban Maplewood, Millburn, South Orhas burt business considerably. At ange, Summit and Union. -

4:30 p. m. you_may as_well close Dent first altempted to eash his theek, at a chain store and later your doors." Asked if the chief had contacted him he said "No the at the Center Super Market, acchief has not been in to see me." cording to police. Operators of James Funcheon, one of the both stores, Peter Emmerick, Ben owners of the Springfield Market, Zeoli and Charles Schafernoth desaid "The new parking law has hurt our business but I do not know to what extent at this time. We are keeping a daily record of

what is taking place in the way of customer traffic during the hours (Continued on Page 2)

The Springfield Revolver Club **DRIVERS WARNED** was winner over the local police department in their contest last

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OF LICENSE LOSS Sunday morning at the pollec Motor Vehicle Director Arrange on Baltusrol road. The club thur W. Magee warned today scored 1.362 out of a possible 1,500 that follure to appear in local points against the close trailing courts in answer to traffic vio-1.358 points of the police departlation summons can be costly ment. Slow and timed firing at to offending motorists. In his 25 yards and rapid shooting at 15 report, covering the first six yards made up the contest. months of the year, he shows Revolver Club Police Dept.

that 535 operators have had Selander 283 their driving privileges revoked 277 by the Motor Vehicle Division 269 for the infraction. During the Thompson 266 entire year 1948 only 662 re-Parsell 263 vocations were ordered for nonappearances. 1,358

Drunken driving revocations are 13 per cent greater this year than last, totaling 582 as compared with 516 in the first half of 1948. Revocations for all offenses numbered 7,366, an increast of 6.5 per cent.

sted in the union's organizing lrive. John Dressler, of Westwood, president and executive secretary

reamsters, A. F. L. Members of

of the group, said it was not quarreling with the right of the local to unionize gas station at-

tendants but it didn't propose to submit to "the unfair practices

the union is using."

The group voted unanimously to support the policy of the state association, It was reported by Mr

At Dance Convention Union before coming to Springfield.

Hotel, New York City, this week. at home,

Mrs. Walter Smith of Mountain avenue has returned home after Surviving, besides his wife, ary spending a few days with her three children, Mrs. Pearce Godley daughter, Mrs. Arthur Von Almen of Tenafly, and Janice and Garry, at her summer home in Saxon

the group said that the union is picketing a Newark gas station and lived the greater part of his lespite the fact that neither emlife in Clinton. He was a graduate of Clinton High School. Mr. Smith was well-known Hunterdon baseball circles as

Runyon. Mr. Smith had been ill several

Revolver Club

Pierce

Perrilli

Hayes

Chisholm 270

Bailey

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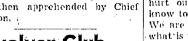
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Returns Home



layed him and notified police. He was then apprehended by Chie:

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Sunday, July 31:

Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

. . .

St. James Church

Springfield

7:30, a. m.

8:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m.

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

meeting at 8 prm.

to 10:00 p.m.

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Precautions Against "Polio"

As most of us will remember, 1948 was the second worst year for poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis that we have ever had in the history of the disease in the United States.

Although polio may strike_at any time during the year, the vast preponderance of cases occur between May and Brofessor Drew Theological Semin-October. Now that we are entering what might be called ary. the "polio season", it would be well to remind ourselves of some of the easy common precautions we all can and should observe.9 Some of them have been set forth in a recent article by Basil O'Connor of New York, President of the held in the Presbyterian Church, 65 or over, he may be able to get National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and chairman, A nursery willcaprovide for the Old-Age Insurance benefits by filalso, of the American "Red Cross. Mr. O'Connor offers these" hour of worship. suggestions, especially to those who are in charge of children :

- Avoid growds-and places where close contact with other people is likely.
- Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active playe or (2) Sunday Mosses: exercise or irregular hours ...
- Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only-(3) beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.
- (4), Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and Monday. clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes. Monday.
- (5)Observe the golden propol personal cleanliness. and safe from flies or Keep food tightly c
- other insects. Garber of build be tightly covered, also, and if other did that acidities are lacking, it should be buried or burned.

Quite irrespective of polio, these are good rules to fol-Sermon low in summertime in order to help avoid contagious or communicable diseases of all kinds. ___ ·

Mr. O'Connor reviews for us some of the early symptoms or signs which should warn us that infantile paralysis may be beginning. These are headache, nausea, or upset stomach. Chicago, officiating. muscle soreness or stiffness and an unexplained fever. In the presence of these symptoms, one should consult one's doctor promptly. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment by qualified physicians and nurses will often prevent serious crippling by infantile paralysis.

"Fear and anxiety", says Mr. O'Connor, "should be held to a minimum. A calm, confident attitude is conducive to health and recovery. Parents should remember that of all those stricken (by infantile paralysis), 50% or more recover completely while another 25% are left with only slight after- Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and effects."

If polio-is actually diagnosed, Mr. O'Connor reminds us that we may call the Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which is serving our community. The Chapter will pay that part of the cost of care or treatment which the patient or family cannot meet.

While the doctors and scientific investigators have not. yet discovered the cause or found a cure for infantile paraly- peace shall be with you'n 'IL Cor. sis, Mr. O'Connor sees the hope of victory over the disease in the "foreseeable future" provided that the research attack now-being made on the disease from every angle can be James version of the Bible Inproperly maintained.

Church The Presbylerian Church Science is that God, Spirit, is All-Bruce W. Evans, Minister and therefore He is divine Prin- whole thing is a disgrace." Sunday, July 31: ciple . .. Divine Love is infinite.

10:6) a.m. Morning Worship. Therefore all that really exists is Guest preacher, Dr. Carl-Michaelcon, Professor Drew Theological in and of God, and manifests His from 7:45 to 8:45 p. m. This does expenses in a private hospital love." (p. p. 275, 340). The Methodist and Presbyterian

St. John's Lutheran Churches are uniting for union services during July and August.

In July, the services are being Beechwood Rd, and DeForest Ave. held in the Presbyterian Church. Summil<u>t</u> Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. A nursery will provide for the care of small children during the hour

Matin Service 9 a. m. Sermon:

nues,

Cushions Layoffs

preacher, Dr. Carl Michaelson. "Industrial layoffs, of workers over age 65 are cushioned at least | chief is expected to confer shortly in part by the Social Security pro-The Methodist and Presbyterian gram," Leonard F. Sawvel, manato date. Churches are uniting for union ger of the Elizabeth office of the services during July and August. Social Security Administration, In July, the services are being said today. "If a wage earner is

he is eligible for or receiving unemployment compensation, he should come in to see us promptly. A person entitled to Old-Age or Survivors Insurance benefits may receive unemployment benefits in New Jersey at the same time it he qualifies under both programs.

"A wage carner who has been laid off should investigate the possibility of Social Security nav-Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m ments, even though he is looking for another job," Mr. Sawyel said. High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m. "It he is 65 and has worked long enough on jobs under Social Se-

curity, he may receive a payment. St. Stephen's Episcopal for any month in which he carns less than \$15, and for any month Church in which he is employed for any

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector amount in work not covered by the Social Security Act. 8 a. m. Holy Communion. "Drawing these payments does 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and not mean that the wage earner may not go back to work. But if

Services in August: and First he does return to work, he must Sunday in September: notify the Social Security office to 8 a. m. Holy Communion. stop sending him checks. His pay-The Very Rev. Irving Goddard, ments will start again when no-Dean Emeritus of the Diecese of tice is received that he has stopped working.

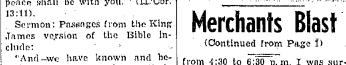
"A qualified individual does not First Church of Christ, automatically receive benefits. He Scientist must file an application before any benefit can be paid. 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit

"The same is true of Survivors. 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service. When a person dies, his widow, or 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. children or parents should visit Wednesday evening, Testimonial the Social Security office to find out whether benefits are payable. There have been instances where Reading room open to the public daily 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; also benefits were lost through delayed

filing." The Elizabeth office of the Social Wednesday evening after service Security Administration is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE a. m. to 5:00 p. m. In addition, a

LESSON SERMON epresentative of the office is at "Love" is the subject for Sunday, the Plainfield Post Office every July 31. Golden Text: Be perfect, be Tuesday, from 10:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. and at the Somerville Post

good comfort, he of one mind, live Office every Thursday between the in-peace and the God of love and same hours



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 28. 1949 empty stores and that's what will Veterans happen here. Morris avenue is now

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Five Years Ago

nicipality's protests. -

ure of \$66,949.

war year of 1940.

tivity, and sales in 1943 showed c

33 per cent increase over the pre-

Ten Years Ago

Further discussion on building

inder sidewalks on South Spring-

field avenue, south of the Ray

mond Chisholm School, has occu-

nied the attention, of the Town

shin Committee. Previously, the

of Education that sale-walks-be

afforded pupils, decided to lay

walks as far south as Hillside ave

rue at an estimated cost of \$500

and ordered Counsel Weeks to

draft an ordinance authorizing the

hoard at the request of the Board

a speedway, and I'm afraid we're Queries going to have a few tragic acci-

dents. The police should be nut in Q --- I was honorably discharged in-all, and that there is no other | jail for rushing cars through here from the Women's Army Corps might nor Mind,--that God is Love, at 50 and 60 miles an hour. The and am assured I meet eligibility requirements for Federal benefits.

There was little criticism of the In case of emergency, will the ban on parking on the south side government assume my hospital not seem to have affected many without prior VA authorization? merchants with the possible excep-A .--- The government will pay for

such emergency treatment in a 'Although_authorized by ordiprivate hospital for a service-connance the parking bans did not genected ailment, or for a nonserviceconnected disorder, or for treatment to prevent the interruption ment with the State Highway and_ of vocational training under Pub-Motor Vehicle Departments which lic Law 16, provided government have placed new traffic signals at facilities were not feasibly availthe Morris avenue intersections of able and delay would be hazard-Meisel, Flemer and Mountain ave-

ous, 'Q.-I am a World War II vet-The ordinance was adopted only eran and suffer from a nonserviceafter merchants protested bitterly connected disability. Am I entitled to the Township Committee. The to an examination for my disabilgoverning board, however, backed ity? the stand of Chief-Runyon. The

A .- No. Such service is not authorized unless required by VA in with Police Commissioner Albert connection with the adjudication G. Binder on the results of the ban of a claim for compensation or pension.

Q .- May I, a World War. II veteran, have a physical check-up by Looking Into VA without going to the hospital? A.-No. Yesteryear Q.-I was discharged after serv ice during World War II and would like tooknow if I can get glasses through VA? From Files

A .- You may get glasses if they OF THE SUN are determined necessary for a service-connected disability, or if

they are a necessary part of your hospital treatment or domic liery Stirred by a tempest from Union care, or to prevent interruption of rownship officials that they are op-Public Law 16 vocational training. nosed to blasting Broeker Dam in

Milltown road, at the Springfield-LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS Union line, because of the swimo

NOTICE OF BIDS SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP UNION COUNTY Scaled proposals will be received at 8:00 P. M., on August 10, 1940, at the Town Hall, Mountain Avenue, Spring-field, N. J., for the Widening of the corners of Flemer and Morris Avenues and Main St. and Morris Avenues ming pool facilities, there, the Springfield Township Committee has taken action to insure that original plans of the Union County Park Commission to proceed corners of Flemer and Morris Avenues and Main St. and Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and thon publicly opened and reist for: 213 ft. concrete curb 32 ft. safety island curb 468 sq. ft. sidawalk 85 s.y.. concrete pavement 00 s.y. blt. concrete pavement 13 ft. 15 inches R. C. Pipa 1 catchbash to be relocated 1 fs inch tree to be renoved 3 signs to be relocated 5 specifications may be examined at on the project continue without change despite the adjoining mu-Raleigh Rajoppi of Prospect place has been re-elected for his eighth consecutive term as president of the New Jensey State 3 signs to be relocated Specifications may be examined at the orlice of A. H. Lennox, 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., on and atter. July 26, 1040. The work MUST be completed by September 24, 1049. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or waive informalities therein. R. D. TREAT, Clerk. Council of Carpenters and Joiners. Total sales in Springfield for all types of War Bonds in the 5th War-Loan Drive has reached a fig-

Postmaster Otto Heinz has renorted postal receipts of \$11,960 for a six-month period from Jan-July 21, 28-2t uary to June, 1944. In 1940, total

sales only reached \$16,672 for the entire year, but wartime demands for service accelerated postal ac-

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOHOUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE: OF MOUNTAINSIDE: Section 1. In compliance with the provisions of Revised Statutes 40 55-41, the Borough of Mountainside does hereby, in accordance with Provision B of the above statute, accept the hereinafter hanned streats dedicated to unitive use. use: pok Lane-Being a right of purnoses, let feet

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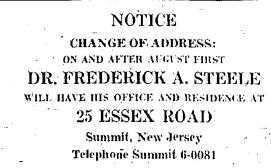
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erly-to the north east line or Hrier Path. r Path-Being arright of way for street purposes, 50 feet wide and ROBERT LAING July 21-23





tion of confectionery stores. Church into effect until last week. They were made following an agree-

Whence is there bread? Springfield Methodist Security Plan ...

10:00 Morning Worship. Guest

care of small children during the ing an appplication now. Even if

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCHENTIST, in Boston, Mass. Bunday Sorvice, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. -Wednesday Moeting, 8:18 P M. Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Bundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting. us. God is love: and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God and God in him." (I John 4:16) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "The starting-point of divine

jeved the love that God bath b

prised at Chief Runyon's visit to my store and quite pleased. I told the chief that if the parking ordinance hurts too much I'm going to try to do something about it." Springfield Bakery: "I don't like the new parking ordinance

The fourth unit in-a-chain of hamburger eating places will be opened in Morris avenue, a few steps cost of Millburn avenue, by the White Diamond System, Inc of Elizabeth. the least bit. It has hurt our business considerably and we have Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns of

been losing from \$150 to \$200 a 379 Morris evenue, riding near week in sales. They're chasing High Point, narrowly escaped seripeople out of town. The housewives themselves have asked some ous injury when their car caught fire after an explosion under the merchants to get un a petition for hood of the machine. COC boys them to put a stop to the new law at once. I think it's a shame. No, in the vicinity extinguished the fiames with sand and the Burns the chief was not in to see me. I wish he would come in because I'd | continued on their way home, unharmed.

like to see him." Jail The Cops

Herman Kravis, owner of the Home From Motor Trip Springfield Wine and Liquor, sald Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland Of course it has hurt business. It and Mrs. Martha Eaton of 161 has reduced my receipts by at Tooker avonue -have returned least 25 per cent and I predict that from a motor trip through Canada this will ruin our town. Springfield and the New England States. They will become a ghost town unless accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George something is done quickly. You Smith of 432 Millburn avenue, can't collect taxes from a lot of Millburn.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1949

Former Regional Student Married Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold Wild will reside at 258 North and avenue. M inville, following a brief honeymoon at Sea Girt, Married. Saturday the bride, is the former Mass Marie Beatrice Genzken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Genzken, Sr., of River road, Three Bridges, formerly of Second avenue, Garwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Wild of 461 : Second avenue, Garwood, and the rangement classes with gladiolus late George Wild, He is a for-

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predominating. mer student of Regional High The American Home achievement

award will be offered for the most School. The marriage took place in the and worthy three spike, entry of an unrectory of St. Magalene's Church, individuals are, making plans to disseminated seedling specifically enter the first state-wide show to entered for this prize. The medal Flemington, A reception was held he add by the New clusey Glad- wil go to the originator of the at Far Hills Inn. tolus Society at Connectical Farms variety even though he may not be The heide, given in marriage by School gymnasium in Union on the exhibitor. The Mayor F, her father, wore a gown of white, Edward Bierinempfel Cup, will be marquisette, Her veil was attached

of honor and Frank Szabo, of Gar-

Local Graduates

Wed in Garwood

Miss — Annmarie McGinnia,

wood, served as best man.

The exhibition will be open free awarded the Garden Club repre- to a heart-shaped headdress of to the public from 3 to 11 p. at sented by the winning entry. Other orange blossoms, She carried an on August 4, and the following day ywards include ribbons and medals, old fashioned bouquet of white from 9 a, mi to 9 p. m. Entries are - A novel feature will be a prize roses.

GNEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

open to gareen clubs and garden for the best "disarrangment," in a Miss Helen Finnegan was maid departments of women's clubs, O class for men onlywholesale and retail florists and to wholesale and retail fights and to Another unitsual angle with the A graduate of Crantora rules individuals. There will be no entry the furnishing of gladious free to A graduate of Crantora rules frees. Mrs. Editor M. White of the furnishing of gladious free to School, Mrs. Wild is employed in Chion, reservation chairman, has which are open to garden clubs and the office of the Johns Manville announced more than 1,600 blooms individuals. Exhibits may be placed Corp. Manville. A veteran of three have been assured to be exhibited the night before the show from 7 years in the Army, her husband is the night before the show from 7 years in the Army, her husband is the network of as few as to the no or until noon on August employed by Walter Scott Co.

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Local Exhibitors

Several local florists, clubs

To Enter Show

August 4 and 5.

thempfel is honorary chairman. -IT'S A GIRL Exhibits will include a court of honor for the best specimen flow- A daughter, Nancy Lynne, weighers and arrangements. Judging will ing eight pounds four ounces, was he based in five classifications of born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John

size of blooms, richness of color, Li Schrumpf of, 17 Henshaw ave-and for one, three and five spike nice. They have a son, John, Jr., blossoms. There will also be ar- alter





Lf. Vincent McGovern and Miss Jane Kennedy

Local Man, Fiance Feted in Japan

Mrs, Cecelia McGovern of 21 Edgewood avenue has received word from Japan of the engagement and coming marriage of her son, First Lt. Vincent McGovern, to Miss Jane Kennedy, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. T. Kennedy of Jama Air Force Base, Japan. The aunouncement was made at a cocktail party given by Col. and Mrs. Kennedy at their quarters on

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter July 10, Miss Kennedy is a graduate of McGinnis of 320 Hickory avenue, Garwood, became the bride Saturday of Anthony, Guerriero, son her arrival in Jupan, attended the University of California, of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Guerri-

ero, of 802 Center street, Garwood. The ceremony was performed at Yokota Air Force Base, Japan. 2:30 p. m. in the Church of St. Anne, Garwood, by the Rev. John

Florida Visitors

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Vir-Feted at Dinner Mr. and Mrs. N. Edword Day and daughter, Muriel, former resginia Cuerriero, James Guerriero was his brother's best man, idents of Springfield, have returned and John Guerriero ushered. to their home in St. Petensburg. The bride wore a gown of white Florida, after a visit with relatives, chantilly kice, fashioned with an and friends in Springfield, Sum illusion neckline, peplum back mit and Rockaway. The Misses Carol and Flova Day and long eleeves. She wore a sister of Mr. Day, were hostessed at a family dinner Saturday in matching picture hat and carried a spray of lilies. honor of their brother and his Both the bride and groom were wife and daughter at their home graduated from Garwood schools at 160 Tooker avenue. Guests were and Regional High School, Mrs. present from Rockaway, Shark Guerriero is secretary to the vicepresident of the Diamond Expansion Bolt Company, Garwood, Mr. Heights, Plainfield, Millington,

Guerriero, a veteran of three. West Orange, Nutley, Roselle Park ears in the Army Air Corps, is and Galwood. ç employed by Vogel's, Ridgefield

After a motor trip, the couple vill reside at 78 North avenue HAPPY 'SON TO STEPPE'S BIR THDA Y A son, Frank Joseph Ralph, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Steppe of 202 Linden JULY avenue. He is the couple's fifth 29 Ernest Kallens Daryle Gwen Schriëwer 11 By ANNE SYLVESTER Phone Millburg 6-0086-W

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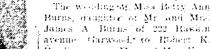
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Niagara Sojourn

For Bridal Pair

Bowlby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenday in the rectory of the Church of St. Anne, there, The Rev. John M, Walsh officiated at the 5 pm. at LePrech hoselle Park.

Miss Lois Murray, a cousin. Jersey City, served as maid of honor, and John E. Bowlby was his beather's best man. .

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Ducheese satin fashioned with illusion neckline, triple-tiered ber-

A charming book exhibit for tha collar, pointed waist line and parents and lehildren in being side peplums made in a tripletiered fold. Her illusion well, finshown as your library tits week. tiara of arange blossoms. She caf-

are spending their vacation sa

Mrs. Any Bandomér of South Springfield avenue entertained her weekly card club last Saturday

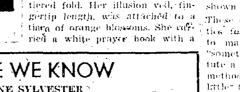
Mr. and Mrs. J. Dring, who eside with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher of 201 South Springfield avenue, are the parents of a baby boy named Roderick J., horn on Sunday, July 24th, of St. Barna-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Vance of 37 Evergreen avenue entertained at an outdoor harbecue in honor of her son David's fill

higher among single women than among married women of the same

In many muffins, many good





chus cheilid franmed with streamer (Phey and a dar ery indeed, from the mud-ple and burdock functed ana na stalada atal Aft r a wedling trip to Niagara of voters of a past concration. There should no time or place

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genious educators can devise.

ceremony and a reception tollowed. High School as well as Union Jule on the exhibit are "A Trensury High School as available from and the first line for Tiny Tots" by for College, Cranford, He will en- of Play Ideas' for Tiny Tots" by the Secondae University in Sep- Caroline Horowitz ("A Lattle tor Synamuce University in Seps Caroline Horowitz

tember. A veteran, he is employed "Girl's Treasury of Things To Do" by Johnson & Johnson Cronford, and "A Boy's Treasury of Things Ta Do" also by Curoline Horovitz . Tricks Every Boy Can Do" by Joseph P. Todd "Animais Forry on DoMilke "By Philip L. Martin - "The Good Time Book" for boys and girls from 7 to II and "The Jumbo Fun Book" for boys and garls from 9 to day With one or more of these and These up-to-date books on activity a few well chosen story books tics for children are the answer even the young pre-school childto many a distracted plea for 1 ren can be kept happy and quiet "something to do". They consti- during the trying weather.

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Boro Democrats Plan To Wage Strong Fall Election Battle

MOUNTAINSIDE It may only 1948. She says that he is keeping written-in opportion but it's, hand, off the local political situastill opposition. That is the theme tion. She believes perhaps he has song, campaign slegan and railying jestablished a precedent

my today of a tray of borough. Dr. Jones is the Mountainside pemocrats who for the first time member of the Regional Board of seven years will make this Education and Johnson is presimunicipality conscious of the fact dent of the Birch Hill Civic Assothat there is something besides clation. He is a former captain the G. O. P. here. of the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

The trio who suddenly found: themselves projected prominently Tuition Group Austin Johnson, mayoralty nomineet and Dr. Minor C. K. Jonea. and Mrs. Jean Hershey, the party's candidates for Borough Council

MOUNTAINSIDE - Children res-Nominally the margin of Repubsiding in the Deserted Village seclican strength to Democratic weaks, , in of New Providence Township ness on the basis of registration ! is 942 to 19. But that isn't fazing who have been attending the local the Democrats. They are the Re- schools will not resume their stud- New Jersey made in the 1949 Bond Sales Campaign. publican primary struggle in which jies herezin the fall, the Board of Mayor Thorn Jost his fight for renomination and also point to the refusal of the G. O. P. voters to The New Providence Township construction of a new classroom renominate Councilman Vincent as ; Board of Education has extended

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another good omen. its bus service so that now chil--The Democrats say they figure dren living in that outlying areaanything is possible in November. of the community will be trans- for next year was renewed. Teach- cently to farmers in this area at Tom Dewey was a shoo-in until shin, New Providence Township have been filled. they staffed to count the volce" was paying tuition for their chil-Observers believe that. Johnson, dren's attendance in the local

Dr. Jones and Mr. Hersbey are right in their contention that some [school. Charles Jerome, school board at-Democrats registér as Republicans

mergly to assert themselves in the torney, outlined proposed permiscommunity: They expect to re- sion forms to be used for the use of the school field by outside orneive these votes. Mrs. Hershey is secretary to ganizations.

Freeholder Afbert Benninger who | Supervising Principal Charles himself upset the Republican ap- Wadas reported on last season's plecart? in a primary election in enrollment and average attendance



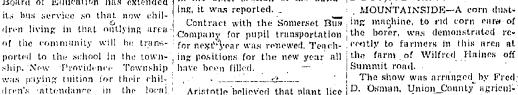


Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, honorary chairman of the Opportunity Savings Bonds Drive congratulates Howard S. Lyon (left), president New Jersey Bankers Association. and Raymond A. Clennon (right) state director, for the U.S. Treasury Department on the splendid showing that

Education was advised last week. | record, | Work is progressing on DEMONSTRATE NEW in the older section of the build- DUSTING MACHINE

ing machine, to rid corn cars of Summit road.

D. Osman, Union County agricultural agent, with a machine Mr. Haines acquired for his own use. surface of the Everglades It is the first-of its type acquired



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is less than 20 feet above sea level. by a grower in this area, **Know Your Government** By N. J. Taxpayers Association

This contrasts with the average COSTS.YOU New Jersey Taxpayers paid their low of \$16.11 in Passaic County to municipal governments approxi- the average high of \$50.81 in Ocean mately \$6.5-million to htve their County.

properties assessed and property The study, based on the most recent reports of the State's 566 munitaxes collected in 1947. This is revealed in a report issued cipalilies, reveals these points: oday by the New Jersey Tax- (1) Municipalities in the mos

payers Association; which points populous counties generally spent out that the average municipal ex- the least amount for assessments penditure throughout the State for and collections for every \$1,000 of assessment and collection of every taxer they received. \$1,000 of taxes received was \$22.08

(2) Generally speaking, municipalitie which collected the highets percentage of their tax levies also spent the least for assessing and collections for every \$1,000 they reeived. ----John Brown, the American abo-

The children at Union County litionist, was the father of 20 chil-Park Playground at Regional High dren. School have been drawing and

coloring paper towels in attractive Capt. William Kidd, the pirate, folders with some nature motif of was a well-known citizen of New animal, insect or flower in prepar-York, where he lived at Pearl and ation for the handleraft nature exhibit at Trailside Museum in Hanover Streets when not at sea August. They also made plasterof-partis leaf paperweights which afternoon at 2 p. m. under the will be painted in attractive colors. direction of Edward Beadle and Handieraft work is done every Miss Genevieve Butler, a story morning from ten until twelve

hour is, held, Last Friday at 3 ofeloektroom water daa meropaan Winners of the daily afternoon p. m., Mrs. Rulison, Union County ontests are as follows: Park-Naturo Supervisor spoke-on-Paddle tennis singles, senior the racoon, skunk, and the possum boys, Leon Bideau, first; Ed Cagand showed a living specimen of giano, second: Vinnie Altleri, third: each. Next Friday, she will talk junior boys, Leslie Lawn, first; on ""Trees, and Shrubs" and will John Rahenkamp, second; Bobby conduct a quiz contest with a small Reeves, third; junior girls, Doris



by terms.
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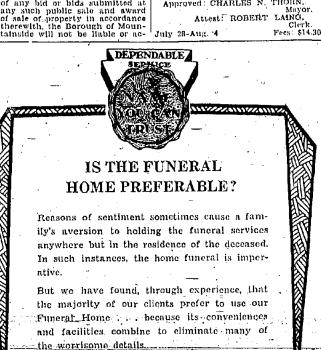
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ough of Mountainside, and WHEREAS. Fr-derick J. Ronalder agent Albert J. Benninger Agency. Inc., have submitted th writing an offer to purchase said lots for the sum of \$1.000.00 to be paid in cash on delivery of the deed subject to restrictions of record and the Zoning Ordinance, of said Borough and sub-ject to such other restrictions as the Board of Adjustment may require: NOW. THEREFORE, HE IT RE-SOLVED that the said offer is hereby approved and a public hearing on said offer will be heid at 8 1^o. M. Daylight Swing Time, on Tuesday, August 900, 1049 in the Council Room in the Bor-ough Hall, Mountainside, at which time said offer will be submitted for final approval: BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that notice of said, meeting containing the above offer of purchase, description of land to be sold and price and terms, shall be published in the official news-paper of this municipality one time. not less than two days and not more than ten days prior to the August 9th. Purchaser shall pay $\ln^5 a d d i t lon to the bid price the cost of a d-$ vertising said public sale and a reasonable charge for the prep-aration of a deed.Should the premises be sold for

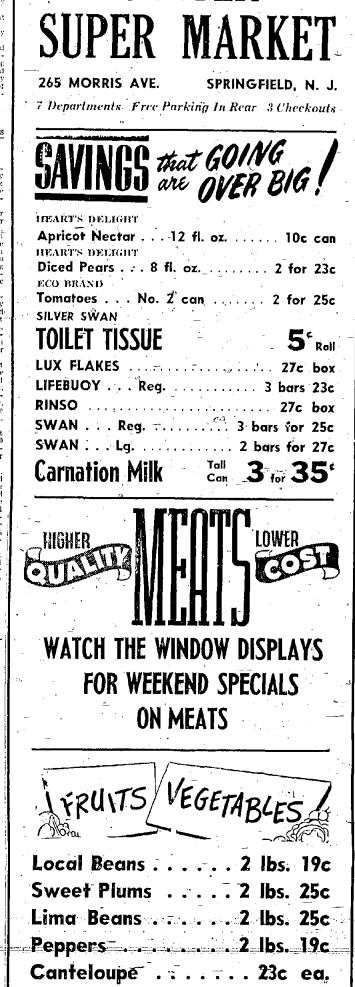
Cash (a) The Borough will deliver a Bargain & Sale Deed to the pur-chaser upon payment of the bal-ance of the bid price, plus afore-said charges and upon compliance (b) Said deed will be delivered at the office of the Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Mountain-side, N. J. within 60 days after acceptance of bid. (c) Fallure by the purchaser to pay the balance of the purchase price plus halver(sing costs and a reasonable charge for a deed, shall result in the forfeiture of the 1/3 deposit.

Should the purchaser fail to com-ply with the conditions of the sale, the premises may be resold and the amount of the deficiency, if any, charged to the first pur-chaser. chaser. Should the purchaser fail to com-and clear of all taxes, assess-ments and municipal charges, but the purchaser, shall pay taxes therean from the date of execu-tion and delivery of deed. The lien for taxes, however, shall not be discharged until full com-pliance with the terms of sale and until a deed is delivered for the preukses. chaser.

the drawing and recording of the decision of the decision of the paid for by the purchase as well as the cost of submitting lega the premises. the premises. In the eyent of the acceptance of any bid or bids submitted at any such public sale and award of sale of, property in accordance therewith, the Borough of Mounadvertisement. Signed: WILTON F. LANNING. Approved: CHARLES N. THORN.



counties let for any namages or hease substained by said bidder or bidder, by seader of its inability to convey to such midder or bid-ders a good title or because of gavy objection to such title. B. Said premises shall be sold sub-ject to existing temnoles, if any, and subject also to such state of facts as an accurate survey may disclose. The Borough reserve, the 'hight to reject any and all bids. The deed shall be prepared by the Borough and premises offered for sate shall be replotted to con-form with existing local zoning Ordinances and Planning Board regulations, prior to its use by the successful bidder or any of his heirs, gashins, devices, exce-utors of signers ROBERT LAING Horougn Clerk Borough Cler July 28-Aug. 4 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE RESOLUTIONS WHEREAS, the Borough of Moun-tainside is the owner of property known as Lot Nos. 17 and 18 in Block 24B of "A Revised Map" of Echo Lake Estates on the Tax Map of the Bor-ough of Mountainside, and WHEREAS, Frederick J. Ronalder WHEREAS, Frederick J. Ronalder



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Fees: \$25.08

pine tree as the prize. The play Rosselet, first; Amelia Fornili. ground is open five days a week second. Monday to Friday from 10 a. m. In the standing broad jumn, held until dark,

last Thursday, winners were: Senior boys, Vinnie Altieri, first; Boh Reid, second; Mac Cohurn, third; junior boys, Al Haussmann first; Ronnie Maguire, second; Warren McFall, third; junior girls, Doris Rosselet, first; Judy McFall, econd; Sue Keane, third. In the scavenger hunt held Fri-

day, winners were: Senior boys, George Schwerdt, first; Bob Reid, second; Mac Coburn, third; junior boys, Kenneth Schroeder, first; Warren Mc Fall, second; Norman Muller, third; senior girls, Doris Pollock, first; junior girls, Mary Carlucel, first, Judy Comiskey, second; Judy Me-Fall, third .--

Hopscotch winners Monday were: Junior boys, Ronald Maguire, first, Warren McFall, second, Harold Starr. third; junior girls, Betty Davis, first: Gloria Davis, second; Annie Davis, third. Marbles winners on Tuesday

were: Senior boys, Vinnie Altieri, first; Joe Pepe, second; Warren Tobey, third; junior boys, Bob Reeves, first; Warren McFall, second; Kenneth Schroeder, third; junior girls, Judy Marchell, first; Doris Rosselet, second; Judy Mc-Fall, third.

The playground boys' baseball team beat the Riverside team 3-2 on Monday at the Regional athlei tle fleld.



Beat the heat right from the start , serve your folks a cool, non-ishing breakfast of crisp, crunchy SUNNYPIELD CORN CLAKES. My family loves them topped with fresh paches or plump jury ber-ries. Sumyfield Corn Flakes are A&P's finest-always fresh-de-licious-thrifty, too!

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easy casserole, or in this tempting Macaroni Salad: Cook I 8-02, pkg. Elbow Macaroni, add 1 tsp. salt, fash of pepper, 1 chopmed onion, 1 sliced hurd-cooked egg, 1 cup diced cucumber, 12 cup French or Salad Dressing, Chill, Serve with tomato wedges on letture. Ground to order, just right for the way you make coffee. Try it-see why it's America's favorite. tomato wedges on lettucc,

Contests this week and next include: Playground championships If you're looking for a breeze, JANE PARKER POUND CAKE yesterday and today (Wednesday and Thursday), Pet show tomoris the quick, casy dessert that gets you out of the kitchen and into the row at 2 p. m. (Friday), Hand tenenol in a hurry. So many ways to enjoy its fresh, nis singles on Monday, Badminton, singles Tuesday, Bieycle race Wed-delicate flavor, too. Get a Jane Parker nesday, and Washers doubtes on Thursday Pound Cake at A&P-enjoy it

Following the daily contest each plain, or toasted with a sedop of ice Electric Clock Service cream and a sauce of fresh, slice General Electric Telechron Ingraliam Sessions Seth Thomas peaches. Delicious!

STRAW VOTE WINNER

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Birds Eye French Fried Potatoes	29c pkg.
Birds Eye Strawberries 12-oz Reddi-Wip 7 fl. oz	-
Snow Crop Orange Juice	29c can
Snow Crop Grape Juice	23c'can



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Splits Two Games

The Springfield Baseball Club

won and lost over the week, on

ney went down at the hands of

The Chatham game was a high

Applefield pitched grand ball al-

twelvy and giving five free passes.

inninge, 10-9

place Whippany in twelve

Springfield Goes Local Ball Club Into League Lead

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Springfield Summit Muplewood Madison Chatham

Whippany With the Benefit Basebail Game on Saturday starting the weekend activities in the Lackawanna Boseball League, these equally important games will be played on Sunday afternoon. Springfield,

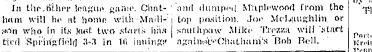
tied for first place, will be host to starred at bat. Herbie collecting a much improved Summit Red Sox, a homer and a double while hine, Summit is getting better Franke hit three singles. since both starting pitchers have a The Sunday game with Whiprounded out into top condition. pany was a loosely played game Ben Basknight proved his ability with the home team making five Sunday afternoon when he limited errore the visiting _chih three, Chatham to four runs while his Springfield started getting three own team secored five. Ed Erny is runs in the first after Whippany

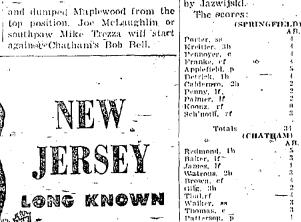
the second top notch pitcher on had collected two in their half of the Summit nine having won his the innaug. In the first half of the first four starts. Jerry Applefield third inning Whippany scored will do the southpay flinging for three runs after there were two leather.

outs. In the horitom half of the Springfield. Whippany, riding on the crest fourth Applefield singled, Pasof its aurprising upset win over, guale and Calderaro Walked then Springfield Sunday in extra in- Jim Poster doubled to score two nings, will probably send experi- runs to the up the game 5-5. enced Les Halko to the mound at Whippany counted one in the fifth Maplewood, where, if Whippany and two in the seventh and one in can upset the league leading Ma- the ninth to bring up their tallies ples, the win would probably pull to 9. Springfield scored one in Whipparty out of last place in the the seventh and going in the last Maplewood, suffering a 6-2 up. three to tic. league standings.

set at the hands of Madison last Bill Koonz walked, Pasquale Saturday, will my to regain the got on by the pitcher's error, winning trail by sending youthful Charlie Schaffernoth walked, Porright hunder Ed Horbelt to the ter flied to the pitcher and on the mound, Horbelt lost the game at play Koonz scored. Hobic Kreitler glammed out a single to score Madison but added the offensive , punch coffecting two hits off Muli- two more and tied the score at son pitcher Joe McLaughlin who nine-all.

will pitch against Chatham Sun- . The winning run for Whippany day afternoon







Raymond Chisholm Playground By Joan Coogan The beginning of this week initiated the head making campaign in

Jamison comprise the team. our playground. The colors of red, Two contests were held this week. | County. Saturday they visited Chatham and t white, blue, gold, silver and green won 5-3 and on Sunday at home were among the popular heads for costume contest. minus and bracelets. The clay

est, Andy Shepard.

will be featured.

modeling offered lots of diversion Kisch came in first; Peter Meyer, for the more original minded children. First the articles were In the straight bicycle race, Marmolded in blue and then they were lass game far superior in all completed in permanent hard clay, Such things as ash trays, animal cani, third.

respects to the Sunday game, Jerry figures and sculptered faces were made by the children. A clay owing four hits while striking out modeling contest held on Friday proved both original and educational. Among the participants. Herbie Pennoyer and Bill Franke were Susan Kish, Edward Kish, Pat Mesler, Richard Bataille, Joun Roland and Hope Mills. Susan Kish brought several story

books to the playground and each afternoon we leave at least a quarter of an hour for the reading of these books.

Belts of various design have been eccived from the arts and crafts shop and they too-can be made on the payment of thirty-five cents whechuse of the high price of the

> Wentz Aven<u>ue Playground</u> By Nancy Weldon

With our point system already four weeks in operation, the three Forster. highest to date are Albert Hector with 89, Andy Bolash with 71 and Chip Skousen, third, with 70 points. At the end of the season, a gold medal will be awarded the highest, a silver medal to the one in second spot, and a bronze medal to the third in line.

A baseball team is in the process of formation to compete against the various other playground

was scored by Halabura, after he had hit a double advancing on a wild throw was sacrifieed across by Jazwijski.

Sharon Lore. Ed Coan, Ed Ruby, Seth Brown and Richie Coan are leading the tether ball championship in their different age groups.

old boys.

in clay modeling with her imita-

a shin model. The newly organized hardball team played at Riverside on Friday-and chalked up a 13-13 score before the game was called. Caldwell players were: pitcher, Frank Bair; catcher, Jerry Reddington; first base, Curtis Merz; second base, Jay Lee; third base, Lesie Lawn; shortstop, Harry Widmer; rightfield, Buddy Mesker, and conterfield, John O'Mara,

Riverside Playground By Steve Becmer On Friday morning, the junior boys' baseball league went into tests will be featured. operation. It might well be called an aerial circus instead for in the two hours and 50 minutes it took

twenty-third annual Union County swimming meet, to be held at the girls, diving but points will not teams. So far, Herby Heimbach, Rahway River Park pool, Rahway, Andy Bolash, "Chip" Skousen, Al- on Saturday, August 13, the Union bert Hector, Donald Eichhorn, Ned County Park Commission has an-

Entries Now Open

For Swim Meeting

Entries are now open for the

amateur swimmiers in Union These were bicycle races and a Entry blanks may be secured from F. S. Mathewson, superin-In the obstacle race, Martha | tendent of recreation, Union Coun-

ty Park Commission, Warinanco second; and "Chip" Skousen, third. | Park, Elizabeth. Entries close at arc already playing tennis and also noon. August 10 and no post en- to stimulate interest among those tha Kisch was again winner; Peter | tries will be accepted, Mr. Mathew-Meyer, second, and Richard Pan- son said.

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It seemed quite a few of the con- the following groups: Senior Men. will be conducted by Fred Nichols testants in the costume contest 18 years or over, Junior Boys, un-have ambitions of becoming cow- der 18 years, Senior Women, 16 Memorial Field courts. boys. The most original was won i years or over, Junior Girls, under

by Donald Campbell; most color- 16, Midget Boys-110 pounds and the "Mr. Tennis" of this area, has ful, Herby Etzel; prettiest, Richard under, Midget Girls, 90 pounds and Pancani; funniest, Andy Shepard; under. Men and boys will have

fattest, Martha Kisch, and short-imedley relays and there will be diving in each group except Next week, a hike, checkers con- Midgets who may dive with the test, and softball game between Juniors. Set dives include the front two rival teams of the playground jack, owan and back dive and two optional dives.

Gold-filled, sterling silver and James Caldwell Playground brouze medals will 'he awarded' first, second and third place win-By Angela Chiaravallo ners in each event except in the Leather belts and-beaded rings relays where medals will be awardare-still most popular in the arts ed to the first place team only, A° and crafts program. Attractive trophy will be awarded the team belts of various colors have been made by Robert Temple, Helen

Mitenachi, Gary Brandle, Ronnie Rheinhardt and Ronnie and Mickie | to make the score 13-13.

Especially colorful and novel don Benkert, Bob Martini and rings have been made by Walter Richard Stichter. Highlighting the game was the playing of Anita Schramm, Nancy Anderson and Doherty at centerfield for River side. Anits stonned the hall with her chest once, had a few foul-ling

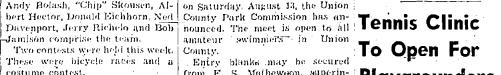
a ball player, Richie Coan and Gary Brandle are fighting for the checker championship for the nine and ten year

Katherine Slipka took first prize ing him in the latter part o game.

tion of Echo Lake Park, and Genie Mitenacht was close behind with The program planned-the rehall, and the reading and exchang-

against other playgrounds for the

Playground Dust Fritz Puntingam has returned from Mountain resort, and Gordor Benkert has gone to Long Branch to complete the game, six pitchers, four umpires, 20 walks, 17 hits and for a stay at the shore.



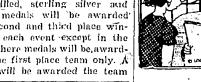
Playgrounders In an effort to aid those who

who have not played William Leedale, assistant director of recrea-Competitors will be divided into tion, announced that a tennis clinic

Mr. Nichols, who is often called

been quite-prominent while serv

THERE'S A PIECE IN THE PAPER ABOUT A MAN IN SOUTH AMERIC WHO TRADED HIS WIFE FOR A



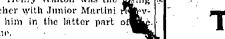
numberless errors were well mix

Pitching for Riverside were Gor



drive hits and proved to her boy teammates that she too could be

_On Monday afternoon, Regional County Park defeated Riverside 3-2. Henry Walton was the losing pitcher with Junior Martini re ev-



Contest results are as follows: Badminton, Lolar Beers, first; Henry Walton, second; Richard Stichter, third; junior checkers, Tommy Doherty, first; Walter Kraft ,second; Ray-Nendze, third.

mainder of the year in the morning game period will be checkers. par-chese, washers, horse shoes, adminton; pick-up-sticks, tether

ing of comic books. In the afternoons, baseball games on the local playground and

older and younger boys, and con-

many events as desired in any one of the Enion County Indoor Tennis "sweat. class with the exception that Midgets may enter the boys and **MOVING SALE!** count toward a team trophy. ^{•••}Moving to

and boys division and to the high Commission. He has been a life- the original organizers,

team in the women and girls divisition long tennis enthusiant, and sup-

making the most points in the ment, ing with the Union Ciounty Park (Association of which he was one of

slon. Competitors may enter as porter. At present he is president. Only a few types of mammals



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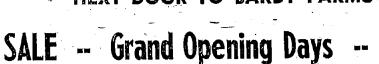
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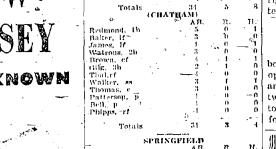
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Suburban Businessman Optimistic Over Future

Nevertheless, He's Taking No Chances On Big Inventories

By JOHN COAD Twelve months ago the most common complaint outside of the weather concerned the high cost of living: HCL hecame a frequently used idiom in the public vocabulary, But something happened during the first part of this year-prices started to tumble from the peak they had reached in August of last year. Shortly, talk of HCL was replaced with speculation as to whether the drop in prices was merely a return to more normal times-or something worse.

Although prices have declined some email extent, and despite life fact that HCL seems largely to have disappeared from the publie's popular vocabulary,- prices last month were still high when compared with J@ne 1939. According to D. T. Pitt, statistical supervisor for the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture, living costs in June were 78.1 per cent higher than in the comparable month of 1939. The consumer dollar then, according to Pitt, was worth 100 cents. In June of this the consumer dollar was year worth 56.1 cents, he reported. Buying Less

Nevertheless the cost of living which includes such items as food. rent, fuel and light and housefurnishings, has been lowered. In June of 1949, it was 1.8 per cen lower than the previous year.



Further, the consumer dollar is LAST MONTH the cost of living was down 1.8 peristatistical supervisor for the New Jersey State Denow 55.1 cents as compared with cent over June of the previous year. Although prices partment of Agriculture, Above, Mrs. Robert Caruba, the 55.1 cents of a year ago. And have dropped, the cost of living is still 78.1 per cent Maplewood, shops in a local store. In June of this year, expenditures higher than in June 1939, according to D. T. Pitt,

for all commodities and services used by an average family in New of a sharp recession, this dealer, the owners can't get rid of them Jersey was 4.4 per cent less than too, admitted that his inventory without taking a lose. the peak reported for August, was being cut to a minimum, "But," he noted, "properly lo-1948, according to the State De-"just in case." partment. of Agriculture. cated, well built new houses were A Summit jewcler reported that How does the small businessman selling for the asking value withhe was looking forward to the in the suburban area look at the out any difficulty." future with confidence. "If we future in view of lowered prices He observed that building get people talking about a depresand reduction of consumer buysion, then we will have one," he prices had dropped about 10 per ing? cent during the year; that lumber said. For an answer, last week we which was once a \$130 per thou-The jeweler claimed that his interviewed_many small businesssand was now \$90, but that this sales were ahead of last year's and men in the area. was partially offset by four freight wasn't saying that for publicity Despite the report, credited to purposes either." Nevertheless, he raises since the war, an advertising executive. "that we felt that the consumer wasn't "There's still a great demand have done a pretty complete job spending quite so freely but was for houses and the people have or talking ourselves" into a delooking for value. "But I think the money, but they are waiting pression," no businessman with whom we talked admitted a pes- the consumer has just as much has a department store psychology money as ever," he said, simistic outlook for the future. when it comes to buying houses. In fact one Short Hills builder But he, too, reflected a certain declared, "It this is a depression, uncertainty in his huying. "I'm I like it. huying in smaller quantities, but & Take Little Chance to housing," the builder said. more often," the jewler declared, Although none would admit pes-Real Estate Off This mulder_doubted that build-In Short Hills, a builder there ing costs would fall much farther, simism, practically all reported that there weren't taking a change | frankly_ admitted that the real because he felt the government

They were playing if older houses weren't selling. tories. er's market now existed; that the mediately after the war, and now in the building trades now, he declared,

suburban consumer wasn't buying first item he saw, rather hi

While this builder saw no great boom in the near future, neither was he concerned over a sharp recession. "Nobody is over "extended, the people have money in their pockets and there is still a demand for housing, although those that were forced to buy or build have done so," he declared. He also observed that there had been a decided pickup in his business during the last month. "If this is a depression, I like it," he declared. Least optimistic of all those interviewed was a small South Or-

noted, was \$150 a week.

for better prices. The public ange grocer, who complained that he had been forced to cut costs to the consumer despite the fact They see department store cales that he claimed food wholesale and think the same should apply prices had not dropped in proportion.

"I made more sales the first less profit than in 1948. I'm sellion being caught with large inven- estate market was off; that the housing program would maintain. ing many products for cost and a high capployment in the build some even helow cost. I'm buying first week's benefits. The check war or authorize force to repel elece to the belt they sold pust "Trouble is a lot of houses were ing trades and keep wages up. An as closely as possible. We don't would ordinarily be malled-to the in the case." All admitted: a buy- pushed up above their value im- average selary for the workmen know where we are going," he claimant within two weeks of the

Three Out of Eight Say Local Bus and -Payments Rise in First Six Months Trolley Service Not Satisfactory State unemployment insurance own communities unsatiofactory, dissatisfaction - with anything

payments in New Jersey for the first six months of 1949 totaled \$44,160,371, with checks being issued to chimanus for 2.189,752 weeks of compensable unemployment, if was appropried last week by the Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry.

For the same period a year ago the Division put out checks for important. 1,402,533 weeks of compensable unemployment, payments totaling \$26,966,167. In addition, \$8,664,165 has been paid out in servicemen's readjustment allowances during the first six months of 1949, covering 436,073 weeks of compensable unemployment. In the same period for 1948, the Division made SRA payments of \$10,643,749 for

33,930 weeks of compensable unployment. The Division of Employment Security is the servicing agency for the SRA program in New Jersey, Production has increased and

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payments of "clean-cut" claims have been speeded, the Division declared. Additional employees have been assigned to the Bureau of Benefits, and a system of overtime, including work on Saturdays and holidays, has materially increased the production in claims processing.

Employment Security Director Harold G. Hoffman outlined the progress of a typical undisputed claim as follows; Worker Jones goes to his nearest local State Employment Service office Wednesday, July 20, registers for work and files a claim for benefits. His applicaton arrives at the central offices the next day. At Trenton the claim goes through an examining unit

and the tabulating section. Benefits are computed, based on wage records maintained in Division files. Jones' last employer and all employers in his base year (first four of the last five completed calendar quacters) will be notified and given ten days in which to object to the payment of

neeks benefits of the claim. A coupon book will be prepared. Sometime during the second week (beginning July 27 in this

case) the coupon book is sent to the local office before Jones' reporting-back date, August 3. Since the first week of a benefit year is a waiting week for which benefits chunot be paid, the claimant in this case receives no benefits for the week ending July 27. The week ending August 3 is the first week for which he may col-

lect benefits-but not until the week is completed and he can show that he is able and available for work and meets all eligibility requirements. When Jones reports back on

August 3 he is interviewed again in meeting an ermed attack on a and if he still meets eligibility resix months of this year, but with qurements, he signs his first coupon and it is sent to Trenton, where a check is written for the

August 3 date.

By KENNETH FINK Director, The New Jersey Poll One of the phenomena of Twen-(56%) consider the public transtleth Century living in America portation facilities in their own is, the need for transportation. communities good enough. Distances between home and work. between shopping centers and residential areas are constantly

and trolley. service, New Jersey increasing. Time spent in necessary travel is becoming ever more Considering the fast - pace of

modern existence, the part which transportation plays in the sched-"Do you think the public uling the daily-life of the individual in tremen-

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mendous. In heavily The results: populated New Good enough Jersey, public Not good enough transportation is an absolute ne-No opinion cessity. Yet a large group of facilities, are not good enough

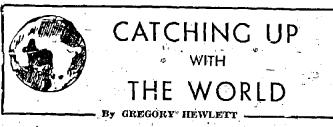
Poll reporters asked a cross section of New Jersey citizens in 42 Rural different communities located in | 17 of the state's 21 counties:

transportation facilities (buses Ciffes 100,000 and street cars) in this community are good enough or not?

560% 37 The 37%-who say transportation

New Jersey residents-three in of the population of the stateevery eight-tofor greater than the number of day consider the chronic faultfinders who ^{\$\$}can

bus- and trolley service in their usually be expected to express



We're not quite sure where it will lead us, but wer the people of the United States of America, are now full partners of Canada and 10 European nations in a defense alliance aimed primarily at Soyiet Russia. That's where we are as the re

ault of the U.S. Senate's ratificaasked the State Division of Motor ion last week of the North At-Vehicles for more figures on the lantic Pact. Going way beyond Route 25 death list. In all of 1948, the required two-thirds vote, the there were 49 fatalities ... out Senate gave its approval by the of a total of 597 in the state as a overwhelming margin of 82 to 13 and thus made it clear to the last year, the No. 25 toll was 23, and this year it was 16 for the international whirlpool up to our same period-out of 259 in all New

Jersey. All of you readers must already Those are big percentages of the have-read or heard the full story total, and they'll be larger with of the historic vote, but because the last month's death roster. But, t was historic. It bears repeating, the Division pointed out, Route25 Only the size of the margin was is 87 miles long, stretching from a surprise; approval had long Jersey City to Camden, and is been anticipated. probably the heaviest travellod-The voting took place a week

roadway in the world. ago today, and first to go before the Senators were reservations of-We don't know how many of Route 25's deaths could have been tered by opponents of the measure is f. Three of these restrictive avoided . . , but we know that es came up, and all went day 2-74 to 21, 84 to 11, and 87 to 8. The first of these stated that the

ritself was no promise of arms ais to other signatories; the secwas a stipulation that the treaty would impose no obligation on the United States to use force treaty nation without specific congressional authorization, and the third stated that Congress was not obligated_by_the_treaty_to-declare

-attack. All of these, obviously, were efforts to "hedge" , . . and would have made the pact meaningless.

At the same time, a majority brought to their attention Residents of rural communities and big city dwellers express more dissatisfaction with their local public transportation facilities To determine how New Jersey than do those who live in medium residents regard their local bus sized and smaller towns,

Not good Good No enough enough opinion

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residents +45% 48 2,500-24,909 33 * 25,000-99,999 33 55 and over 41 56 -Obviously, the cost of providing adequate public transportation facilities in runal areas prohibits the kind of service that would be satisfactory to most rural residents,

But in New Jersey's six biggest cities (Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson, and S represent a considerable portion Camden) where public transportation facilities are most concentrated, dissatisfaction is still l high.

> Specific criticisms center chiefly around the bunching together of buses and trolleys during rush hours with the long in-between waits, and poor night service.

A Jørsey City housewife says "Late at night, you either have to walk home or take a taxi." -In Newark, an auto mechanic told a poll reporter, "If you miss your bus going to work, you have to wait forever for the next one." Sunday service also received its share of complaints. A Trenton churchgoer puts it this way, "There don't seem to be any buses

at church time, and when you do, get one, it's pretty dirty." Commonts such as these repre-

sent the attitudes of the public toward a service on which they a are highly dependent. Corrective measures on the part of hus and trolley officials are not impossible. They entail mainly giving attention to valid criticisms.

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was looking for value and quality; that he was careful with his spending power, but they all High Point to Play Host to 300,000 Visitors was looking for value and quality; pointed to the increase in personal savinvgs which they felt

should be a "cushion for any fore- Highest Elevation scable eventutlity." get better," declared o Linden In State Offers "Business is good and it will

jeweler, "The only drop I have noticed, he said, is the result of local strikes and we have made that loss up from other sources."

Buying during the first six months of this year, he reported other in a series of summer artiwas about 90 per cent of the lush post-war years.

"This year may even exceed. previous years and I'm sure we're going to have a hanver Christmas. I have every confidence in the future" he emphasized

A Linden electrical appliance dealer admitted theit his hustness had been down in volume the first six months of this year.

"The consumer seems to anticipate a big decrease in prices this Fall and is holding off until that authorities, the park will play host time," he stated. "Now they are to more than 300,000 visitors, 5,000 buying only the things they of whom will stay over night or need.'

The dealer said he was working down to a bare minimum of inventory citing the fact, he said, that the banks were "tightening up on their credit," for the future. "Business will | pick up in the Fall," he said.

"Exceed 1948" Another Linden electrical deal-

er, who had been in business in park are pienic sites with tables. Linden for 18 years, noted that benches and fireplaces. for the first four months of this year, business in his store had exceeded that in 1948 "The slump came at Easter."

he said, "you could cut it with a knife. But I have the optimistic provided for the compers' use, comfeeling that there are good years ahead," he added.

This is the first year, he pointed cances to do a bit of paddling on out, that the atores had all the the joke. produce they wanted and that for the first time since the war the buyer could pick and choose.

"This is the first time since the been replacement rather than new scratched the surface of the television market. And the people still | But paved roads and well marked one may look down upon three | have money in their pocket.

"We just going back to normal ity accessible. times when it's the fellow who can b sell who gets the customers," he noture lover, is the swampland town of Port Jervis. said.

Spectacular Views By JEFFERY JAMES (Editor's Note: Below, is ancles concerning recreational facili-

ties within a 50-mile radius for the suburbanite looking for a short change of environment.) For the inividual or samily who

wants to get away from the suburban area during a summer weekend, High Point State Park, located in the extreme northwest corner of Sussex County - affords a warled recreational diet.

This summer, according to park longer,

Many Picnic Sites The park covers 10,935 acres, in

duding the highest point of land in the state 1.803 feet above sea level; has two 20-acre lakes for Nevertheless he was optimistic | swimming, fishing or boating, and many miles of well defined trails for those who like a good stiff hike AT HIGH POINT STATE PARK, Sussex County, one | state. The park contains the highest elevation within or merely a leisurely stroll. Libafforded some of the most spectacular views in the i the state; 1,803 feet above sea level.

erally sprinkled throughout the For the week-end comper, there

is 20-acte Sawmill Lake. Here, away from the daily used portions of the park, is a bit of privacy and quiet. A large bathing beach is

in the East. plete with float and shelter. Many of them bring their own boats and Spectacular Views

along the crest of the Kittatinny As one of the 17 State Parks, Mountains, and from several vanadministered by the New Jersey togo points, offers some of the meals is available at the Inn, a Department of Conservation, for most spectacular views in the short distance away.

In this area, southern white cedar,

southern New Jersey and red

spruce, usually found to the North

at higher elevations, grow side

by side. This unique combination,

the benefit and enjoyment of the, state. From the veranda of the war that refrigerator sales have public, it has been allowed to re- Lodge, one sees the winding Delatain much of its natural state for ware river, and the Pocono and sales. But we is ven't even the protection of swild life and Cutskill ranges. From the top of \$3,300,000 for Lunch conservation of water resources, the 220-foot High Point Monument

But paved roads and well marked one may look down upon three desiters have a good customer in the peak month of the school year way, trails make the various areas read-states, New Jersey, New York and the State's School Lunch-program, just ended, with 968 schools par-

Of more than usual interest to ley 1,300 feet directly below is the

area, about one mile north of the]. The park was a gift to the peo- ary figures for the 1948-40 school Nationally, the program reached less than a month.

late Colonel and Mrs. Anthony R. common to the Pine Barrens of Kuser, Bernardsville, It is readily accessible by Route 23 which takes the motorist to within one mile of park headquarters. Accommodations for the over-

it is claimed, has few counterparts night visitors range from cabins State Department of Conservation. The park estimuts for eight miles At the Lodge, accommodations

can be had for one night or a full modity Distribution Bureau of the week. Dining room service for all

New Jersey Schools Spend sey Department of Education and

New Jersey farmers and food [136,951 New Jersey youngsters in]

artment of Agriculture, Indicate ocal expenditures by New Jersey public school participating in the National School Lunch Program amounted to more than \$3,311,200

for food alone. In addition, nearly to the Lodge, maintained by the 10 million pounds of USDA-pur- it's going to take a heating. As we chased farm products were dis- see it, an arms ald program will tributed in the State by the Com- eventually be passed, but it seems Department of Conservation and rather sharply for this year at Economic Development.

> The school lunch program, ad-Road of Death ministered locally by the New Jer-

nationally by the Production and to think about -- the terrible toll of Marketing Administration, served sudden death on Route 25, now the state's main north-south high-

Within 24 hours last week, six Pennsylvania. Nestled in the val- according to the New Jersey De- ticlusting. Peak participation in persons were killed in two accipartment of Conservation and the previous year was about 127,dents at Linden and Rahway, and Economic Development, Prelimin- 000 children in some 900 schools. these raised the total to 12 in

Although he confessed no fear Lodge, at an elevation of 1,500 feet, ple of New Jersey in 1923, by the year, compiled by the U. S. De- nearly 7 million pupils. Disturbed by such a record

If we were to go in at all, we ha to go all-the way, The Linenp That, apparently, was the way

most of the senators felt. On the vote on the pact itself, only two Democrats and 11 Republicans voted NO-Democrats Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado and Glen H. Tay lor of Idaho (Henry Wallace's running mate last fall) and Republicans, Guy Cordon, Oregon; Forest C. Donnell, Missouri; Ralph E. Flanders, Vermont; William E Jenner, Indiana; James P. Kem Missouri; William Langer, North Dakota; George W. Malone, Neva da; Robert A. Taft, Ohio; Arthur V. Watkins, Utah; Kenneth S. Wherry, Nebraska, and Milton R Young, North Dakota.

Only one senator was absent Allen J. Ellender of Louislanaand everyone else voted YES. Included in the latter group, of course, were New Jersey's H. Alexander Smith and Rohert C. Henhiekson,_

Only three of the dozen pact na tions, incidentally, have NOT yet ratified-France, Portugal and the Netherlands. The others signed up

week as President Truman sent to Congress a proposal that we supply \$1,130,000,000 in military aid to

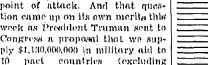
pact countries (excluding 'anada) and \$320,000,000 in aid to Greece, Turkey and Korea. This proposal has to go through

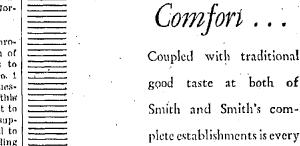
the House as well as the Senate and the way it looks from here, likely that it will be cut down

leåst. Here at home, we citizens of

New Jersey had something else

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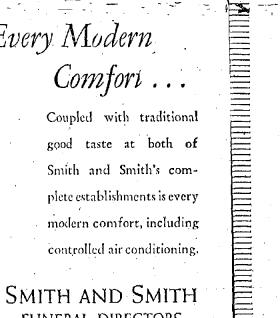




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C'chicums Appear After Others Stop Suburban Gardening Features About the Home and Garden **Showing Blooms**

Most interesting flowers," colchicums. In the fall, after many ether plants have reached the end of their growing period, they popout of the ground with much gusto. The jolly blooms appear vithout leaves or even true stems. Oddly, enough, the foliage appears early in the season and-dice out before the flowers come into bloom. Breause this foliage is so unsightly when dying out, it offers a disconcerting problem and , is perhaps the reason why this flower is not planted more extensively.

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If the leaves could be cleared away as soon as they begin to wither, there would be no difficulty, but the corms are hurt if this is done before the leaves are deled.

To many gardeners, the beau tiful blooms far offset the little work and ingenuity it takes to make the dying foliage inconspic usual Your nursery man can suggest a ground cover or perhaps certain flowers that will help conceal the leaves until you can re move-them.

Though commonly called "Autumn Crocus," this name is not a fitting one because the colchicun is not related to the true crocus The other name used, "Meadow Saffron" seems more appropriate.

Planted in fall, meadow saffrons take very little time to bloom, The species most often grown is the C. autumnale. There are the pule lavender forms and the lovely whites to pick from within this species. Other varieties include double forms in purple and white, those with checkered markings on purple petals, those with large

violet or pink flowers and very , late blooming varieties with fleshbreathtaking beauty to the fall garden.

Shallow planting of meadow saffrons is a definite requirement, two inches being deep enough. First spade your soil to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. Then, to be adequate supply of plant nutrients for finest growth, apply com- ing up around the Jorsey countryplete plant food at the rate of 4

pounds per 100 square feet of ready been erected at Plorham Park bed area. When planting in rows, dig a trench 2 inches deeper than needed and replace about 11/2 inches of the loose soil. Apply plant food at the rate of 1 (1 pint) per 20 feet of pound trench. Mix thoroughly with the Park, Florhom Park, Lyndhurst loose soil, cover with about 15 inch of soil and set your corms. An interesting sidelight on the

colchicum has to do with a poisonous powder obtained from the len. corms. It has been used as t

remedy for, gout for years. Just -recently it has been found that the powder will modify plant growth, changing structure size appearance and even reproductive

powers. YOUR * See A

at least cleven "brothers" spring- | Lustron all-steel home-con aid side, -including one that has alhome decoration.

Among those already built in this area, according to Arthur H. Padula, Fairmont Construction Company, Newark, Lustron agency for the state, are two at Lake Hopatcong, one each at Palisades

N. S. S.

and Rokcleigh. Others are to be erected this summer and fall in Metuchen, Wildwood, Alpine, Beach Haven and Palisades Gar-

Producers of the Lustron home big seale, production-line musiver to home hunters.

> The houses-all five-room, oneproduced in a gigantic one-time

Ohio, on assembly lines much like

tthose of the automobile in-

dustry. They are precision-loaded

on huge truck trailers that roll

through the factory and then hit

the highway for home sites in all

new home's concrete foundation

01 100 C TOP: THE ALL-STEEL HOME, a tew of which have been creeted in this area, as it appeared at the Bamberger Furniture Show, Right: Floor plan for the five-room home. Left: An interior view of one of sizes,

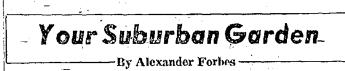
colored flowers. All of them bring the homes which are produced on an assembly-line basis. The living room of this home was decorated in the South Pacific theme. All-Steel Home in Mass Produc

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The much publicized, all-steel that mass production of small chines for living." He said the Lustron home, focal point at Bam- homes-when done with the taste washability, termite- and rotcertain that your bulbs-have an berger's Fall furniture show, has and distinctiveness achieved in the proofness and negligible-mainte-

nance-cost features of the Lustron | take care of this. rather than discourage artistry in house would rate it exceptionally Wright stressed the view that, high in performance, In the same

with all the revolutionary changes category, he said, is its heating in design that have been made in system-radiant ceiling heat from American houses in recent years, either oil or gas unit-and the there still is considerable room asphalt-tile flooring used throughfor improvement in the "perform- out, laid directly on a solid conance" factors of homes as "ma- crete foundation slab



Of all the new rose varieties developed for 1950 you researt fixture with a shield which claim that the technique which will be most interested in those which have been designated diffuses the light. produces and delivers these as the best of all. You will find below the description of from mixing fluorescent and in-big scale, production-line may be these as recently published in the July-August issue of the condescent lichts say lighting ex-American Rose Magazine, the official publication of the

American Rose Society.produced in a gigantic one-time aircraft factory in Columbus, All-America Roya Columbus, All-America Roya Columbus, 1950 All-America Rose Selections | to warmer climates and return to

1950, the Oscars of the horti-

cultural world. The winners were

chosen by the National Rose Jury

on the basis of impartial tests in

18 trial gardens throughout—the

These winners represent the best

of the new varieties introduced

and were judged on the qualities

of the ideal rose. All four are

hardy in most sections of the

FASHION, an exquisite new

country over a two-year period.

Capistrano and Sutter's Gold.

globe fixture, a silver howl incan- tion to a meal. And, of course, in descent lighting fixture, or a fluoa pressure saucepan, even less water need be used than in an open kettle. But it is important that the beans be cooked under candescent lights, say lighting ex-

Cold beaus, marinated in French dressing, properly drained, purperly Fluorescent lights come in four served in lettuce cups, with a chop-types: standard white, sofe white ped hard-cooked egg and a dash and daylight. Many homemakers of paprika as a garnish. Don't prefer the standard white for overlook using cold cooked beans

The many different forms of cold frames. English Irises should polyably about the planted to a depth even Improper Lighting irises make, it possible to add be planted this month or next in a with the grown. Bulbous Irises beautiful color to your garden all: summer long. Indeed, sq widely tigue even though you have a ranged are the colors that irises three can be planted during Octoare often referred to and Rainbow

Bearded Irisca are the group that is most often grown. They can be planted either in spring or fall but, soil to a depth of at least 10 inches. August is considered an ideal spading deeply and thoroughly. month. This group grows from an elongated bulbous root called a plote plant food of your choice space. rhizome. The name "bearded" is at the rate of 4 pounds per 160 derived from the characteristic square feet of area before planting hairy tuft included in the bloom and work it well into the soil. For

SImproved lighting need not be structure. expensive to install-espiceally if Gardeners who plant Boarded deeper than needed and replace your house has the right kind of Trises can combine dwarf, inter- about 1'r inches of loose soil. Apmediate and tall vacieties. The ply complete plant good at the rate wiring and convenience outlets throughout your kitchen. Adding dwarf varieties (pumilaa) more outlets or even another cirfrom 6 to 12 inches in height and cuit would be more costly, but perbloom in April. The intermediate

hans justifiable. types reach a height of 20 to 30 First you need a central lighting inches and bloom in-early and midfixture that can be turned on and May, Finally comes the tall off as you enter or leave the kitchbearded kinds which bloom in late en. SYou may use the incandescent May and early June. They are bulb or flourescent lighting. The from 24 to 50 inches in Meight. light from either of these will be From this one group alone you easier on your eyes if the bulb is can have goregous flowers during shielded by an inclosure of glass, April, May, and part of June plastic, or metal in some form such This may be all you need to fill as a louver. An installation can out your garden but if not there be improved by using a bulb of are other iris groups which enable higher wattage if you are using you to extend the season still incandescent lights. Or if you can,

further

onvert some incandescent fixtures by using one, two or four fluores-

Kitchen Fatigue

May Be Caused by

Do you suffer from hitchen fa-

modern step-saving room, well-

Improper lighting may be the

eason, cays Mrs. Doris Anderson,

extension specialist in home man-

agement at Rutgers University.

Work done with insufficient light

is tiring, inefficient and invites ac-

cidents, explains the State Univer-

er working heights?

sity specialist.

arranged work counters and prop- ' Flowers.'

Divisions of Iris Family One of these is the Beardless cent fixfaires screwed into the old Group, which grows from fibrous Good general illumination does roots. Included among these are the Siberian and Japanese Irises, not complete your lighting require-The falls of the blooms are smooth ments for the kitchen. You still rather than tufted, as in the may be working in your shadow. Bearded Irises. They like heavier, To avoid this, you must have good moister soil than the Boarded light at the sink, range and on varieties and are heavy feeders, Siberian Irises may be planted Try portable fluorescent lights

which can be plugged "into an outduring August and September. Still another division of the Iris amily is the Crested or Evansia uched to the under side of a shelf roup. Here the beard is replaced Portable fluorescent brackets come

by a toothed ridge, resembling a also without the shelf and in many ooster's comb. Among these are the Roof Iris, Lake Iris and "If your find fluorescent lighting Crested Iris. They grow_from too expensive, install incandescent rhizomes 'or spreading root stock fixtures. Portable pin-to-wall lamps or properly placed dome fixand require a moist soil and some shade. They may be planted this ures can give the light you need month for bloom during April and Many ranges are equipped with May. a light, but often it is not high

Three Early Iris

into pots and pans. A fixture on Three kinds of Bulbous Irises the wall back of the range would oppear in early summer—Spanish, Dutch, -and English, A fourth Are your counters dark? Portkind, the Netted Iris, is the earliest able fluorescent fixtures that fit of all Irises. It comes up with the under the cabinet either in front or | very first signs of spring. In back will brighten this working warmer climates Spanish, Dutch space. But be careful not to have and English Irises can be grown v have light bulb that shines outdoors. Elsewhere, however,

directly into your eyes. The light they are given the protection of

moist, rather heavy soil. The other should be set from 4 to 6 inches ber and November in a light, welldrained soil. Spartish, Dutch, and English irises bloom in June. In planting iriscs, prepare the

August Is Ideal Month to Plant Irises

When planting in heds, apply com- the message into one-fifth the

row planting, dig a trench 2, inches

are of 1 pound (1 pint) per 20 feet of trench, Work in thoroughly, cover with 12 inch of soil and you are ready to plant. Unsually the nurseryman will

> 6 inches, but if he hasn't, do so he fore planting. For the rhizamatous group spread the roots evenly in all directions and work the soil between and around them. Continue this until two-thirds of the rhizome is covered, leaving the remaining third exposed to sun ambair. The

GARDEN"



Large Selection of FLOWERING PLANTS Still Available at have curback the foliage to shout

South Mountain NURSERIES "EVERYTHING FOR YOUR

BRIGHTEN UP

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deep, depending on the variety.

When the grownd is thoroughly

frozen this winter, apply a light

mutch of clean straw or hay to

The advantage of many com-

mercial codes is that they condense

Before she was 15 years old.

Charlotte Bronte wrote 23 novels.

YOUR GARDEN

prevent heaving in spring.





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should be directed on the surface

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parts of the country. The_trailer is parked within a few feet of a They are Fashion, Mission Bells, Union County Agricultural Agent Biennials are plants that normally require two growing seasone with a winter rest between. Seeds are sown one year; the plants make vegetative growth. The tops of some die down in .winter. Growth starts in the spring and flowers and seeds are produced.

-Late July is a good time to sow seeds of biennials that bloom early, such as pansies. Chinese pinks, Cantorbury hell, forget-menot, toxglove, columbine- tufted pansies. Delphinfuni_seed_should he sown as soon as it is ripe,

Seeds of most of those plants are small, so that they must be sown shutlow. This means that special care-is-needed to prevent the soil from drying out about the seeds and the seedlings after germinaden hose.

tion. The built-in and extra features It is well to sow these in special- include: full-wall vanity with large ly prepared beds. A coldframe is an excellent place. I prefer to sow bedroom; built-in bookcase and www.ubout_twice_as_deep as nor- room with pass-through to kitch-

the furrow with sand.

If you do not do this, then place cheesecloth or hurlap, for case in handling.

If you use straw, for covering, as soon as germination takes place remove part of the covering and of the joists and beams and supplace it between the rows. If you ports are steel, so are the roof grance, use cheesecloth or hurlup, it is well plates, and both the exterior and to have a lath shade to cut sun rays. This is made on a light frame, spacing the lath about the width of a lath.

Sown now and properly handled, sturdy plants will be obtained for setting out late this summer or parly fall.

greater among the unmarried than both bedrooms, while the kitchen, ing conditions. among the married, according to bath and utility room are in yelthe Encyclopuedia Britannica,

slab and serves as a mobile warehouse for all the 4,000 parts, which are so stacked that they come off in proper sequence as the house takes form. Although one purpose of the allateel construction is to make nosnible the economies of assembly-

floribunda, promises to be one of the most popular new roses with line production, builders of these its interest and high novelty aphouses insist that They "are not being sold on the basis of price appeal alone." They cite the houses' many luxury built-in feathroughout the entire season. tures, in addition to the factor of The color is luminous coral-pink mititation maintenance -- non-necessity of painting, freedom from

an he vasily washed with a gar- stage. The buds are an interest into semi-double, high-centered

country.

plate gloss mirror in the larger enchanting old rose fragrance. In all other yellow roses to this re-England, where Fashion was ex- spect. in rows, rather than broadcast. A wall recess in living room; china hibited at the National Rose So- Sutter's Gold was named in good practice is to make the fur- cabinet and linen closet in dining ciety's summer show, it was given, commemoration of the 100th anmal and then cover the seeds in en; combination clothes-and dish- variety above,

washing muchine; full-wall kitch-CAPISTRANO is a vigorous and dried lawn elippings, over the bed floor, and ceiling radiant heat from on extra long stems. The open of statehood. or cover with cheesecloth, burkep, an automatic gas (or oil) heating flower sometimes reaches a full

or papers. Make frames for the unit. All inside doors slide into six inches across with 36 petals, walls, greatly increasing usable heavily textured. It has a rich wall and floor space. and heavy fragrance. A few Alisated, in the case of the Line-tron house, means just that: all room with their clinging fra-

room with their clinging fra-Capistrano has a rich shade of deep, glowing rose-pink in the bud interior panels. The panels have as well as the open flower. It re-

toins its brilliance throughout the on at temperatures above 1,300. life of the flower without fading degrees Fahrenheit, Capistrono makes a fine cut flow-Exterior color combinations are: er with excellent keeping qualities dove gray with a pine-green roof; desert (an with blue roof; blue and long, strong stems. The foliage is large and leathery, and the

with sage-gray roof, and maize (yellow) with sage-gray roof. All plants make a sturdy upright interiors have a soft neutral gray growth attaining a height of four The percentage of insaulty is for living room, dining room and to five feet under favorable grow-

Capistrano is named after the famous California mission, San Henry Wright, for many years Juan Capistrano, founded in 1776

Toothpicks of gold and silver technical and then managing edi-were widely used by the Romans for of Architectual Forum, last its swallows. These birds leave week told a press luncheon at Le the mission on the same date each Acir teeth wir who also brushed substance known r dentificium, Bamberger & Company in Newark fall for their oouthward journey

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deep salmon-pink hybrid tra rose

opening to a clear strimp-pink Snap Beans Are The vigorous, heavily color. branching plants have attractive Now Available coppery green follage which is abundant and disease repistant For Canning Long-pointed buds are borne on

long stems, Mission Bells has a In spite of the dry weather, snap beans from local farms and garpleasing ten-scented fragrance. This variety has proved to be one dens have come to market, says of the freest flowering hybrid tea your County Agent. Perhaps in roses ever put to test. It has very not the usual abundance, but in sufficient quantity for generous use few thorns. Blooms are generally now and possibly for canning or borne singly.

freezing. Because the quality may SUTTER'S GOLD-features longpointed, bright yellow buds, richly vary, and the price, too, the homemaker should be on the alert in shaded with orange and red. making purchases.

Every slender bud is perfect near-Generally, however, both green peal. The color is something new | ly always borne singly at the end and wax beans are stringless and for the rose world, and the plant of a long, straight stem, just right for that reason the term "string gives a constant mass of flowers for cutting. Because the plant is benns" is happily outmoded. A so_ strong, ' vigorous, and . free fresh tender bean, either green or branching, it produces great quanyellow, will snap enoily, and so the overlaid with gold which sortens- titles of these delightful buds, and term "snap beans." This quality to a clear coral and then deepens keeps-them coming from-early worry about lermite, mi or rot to a clear coral and then deepens keeps them coming from - ourly dankage, and so forth. The house to reddish tones at the finishing spring to late fall. The bids open: useful to you in selecting beans Pods should be crisp; fresh and firm, free from blemishes, and uniing oriental red and are pointed flowers with 24 to 30 petals. Sutform in size.

and open slowly into lovely minia- ter's Gold has a pronounced and Keep the beans in a covered conture hybrid tea form. It has an delightful tea fragrance excelling fainer in a cool place, or in the refrigerator, until you are ready o use them.

When used fresh and cooked carefully, these beans are a good the gold medal for the best new niversary of the discovery of gold source of vitamins A, B and C. at Sutter's Mill in California by Best cooking results are obtained James W. Marshall, and is being by placing beans-cither whole, en cabinets and wall fan; electric sturdy hybrid tea rose, producing introduced during California's sliced lengthwise, diagonally or a mulch of fine straw, such as hot water heater; asphalt tile unusually large buds and flowers Centennial, celebrating 100 years crosswise-in a small amount of boiling salted water. They should

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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in salads, mixed with diced crisp bacon and some chopped pickle. These of you with home gardens and many others will want to can or freeze some beans for next winter's use. The important thing to remember in home canning is to use a pressure canner. For those with home equipment, or community locker space, freezing is quicker. The old dry freezing method usually gives satisfactory results, but recent-experimentation shows that freezing in brine, also, gives an especially lender product. Complete directions for either canning or freezing are available upon request to the Home Economics Extension Office, Court House, Elizabeth, N. J.

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And Many Timely Topics

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IT'S TO YOUR ADVANTAGE!

(To Check The Advertisements Too)

JULY 28, 1949

Family Life Today By JAMES WALTERS

Children have so little respect or other people's property, Such a a criticium voiced frequently by the "oldstems

In some homes, it is true, par ents permit their children to a fuse property with the idea, "They're only young once." Too, in many of these same homes, parents jokingly relate how they "gathered" flowers from public parks and got

away with it. In such an atmosphere, no wonder children don't leafn to consider the property rights of others

too seriously. The energy which is spont in crificizing the neighbor who does not sympathize with door little Junior's antics may better be spent in re-directing Junior energies into more decorous channels.

Whenever Junior shows lack of respect for properly, it is best to stop him by saying, "No, Junlor, this does not belong to you." But go further than this-also suggest something else that he can do.

There are certain things. course, that Junior may not do. The sooner parents begin to explain this, the less difficulty of this sort the family is apt to encounter in later years. Many parents recognize this, but fall in their actual method of discipline. They are much too severe when Junior tails to maintain the family stand ard. Such a pattern frequently has an unfortunate aftermath.

Stressing the taboo nature of infringing upon the rights of others often places the "forhbidden" within the realm of the highly desirable. That is, if we stress what the children may not do, they may wish to do it all the more Instead, we might find it more satisfactory to encourage a sincere respect for the rights of others-but at the same time show respect for the children's rights. Whenever the rights of children are violated, it is well to point up the situation by reminding. You didn't like that, did you? If were in your shoes I wouldn't like It either. That's why we need to learn to protect other people's property-so they'll protect ours." Learning such a lesson requires a long period of practice. The children will make mistakes That's why we need to anticipate their errors as much as possible and 'm encourage their successes.

Gives Bacon Ideas for Quick Lunch

With bacon in the retrigerator, homemakers can prepare a good, quick lunch or suppor with an unusual touch for hot summer days " points out Reba Staggs, home

Stuffed bacon rolls are one excellent choice. Bread crumbs are combined with chopped celery, green pepper and onion, seasoned and moistened with beaten



"STAND-OUT" COLLAR on a dark exford grey all | Metal-rimmed self bottons sesten the "trouser wool flannel sult from the Fall and Winter 1949-50 side tabs and jacked collection for Spectator Sports by a leading designer.

A PIECE OF

YOUR MIND

KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Tart Summer Apples Good For Applesauce

There's something exciting about green apple time. Perhaps it brings back nostalgic memories of child-hood days when you used to pay "quict" visits to your favorite apple tree. Or maybe you can still taste that fragrant green apple One of the many advantages in writing a column like pie that was mother's pride and this is that you can say almost anything in it. Now I'm go-

ing to proceed blithely to attack one of the cherished pillars Starrs and Twenty Ounces, two popular New Jersey summer ap-So as to keep none of my hypotheical readers in susples, are on the market now. You won't want to let the summer ap: the institution I refer to is radio and of a program, fine; they're ple season slip by without making advertising." I don't mind news- entitled to that, and I'll look in a pie or two. You'll also want to paper or magazine advertising. the newspapers for further details, can lots of applesauce:

paper of magazine advertision. the newspapers for further decline, can not specific exer-sizes somewhat of a sobering in-fluence. You have to say some advertised of the solution of the sol For canning, you like the tart prech Starra and Twenty Ounces, poluta out your County Home print-but can't just can't cut loose mumas princed putton that sounds _____These verictice_don't heep-we with a flood of unrestrained and as if it had been made in a boiler in storage, but their soft, julcy

repetitive hyperbole. For another factory, then go on with another consistency makes them ideal for thing, the reader can turn the record and another advertising sauce. page and look at something else announcement. I've had enough You won't have trouble in try-

it he wants to. But with vadio, And while I'm at it, let me tell

Black Bottom Pie Is Easy to Make Garments Need Special Care Something that's cool. Something .

During Summer that's crisp and light, Something. that can be outckly made in the In a foundation garment it's the early morning before it gets hot, support that counts. To get greater so it will be ready and waiting to support and longer wear, launder provide a fuscious ending for a hese garments frequently. summer 'night's dinner.

Hot weather is particularly hard That's the sort of dessert every on these garments for perspirahousewife is looking for these tion is one of the greatest enemies of elastic. That's why frequent wilting days, and that's just the and careful laundering is especially sort of dessert you get when you choose either of the following in order these days. "double-decker" pics, each one Incz LaBossier, extension fallst in clothing at Rutgers Uni- made the speedy way with cracker versity, offers several suggestions crumb crust.

"Black Bottom Pie in the care of foundation garments. Before laundering, he sure to For the critst, crush fine 20 close all garters and slide fasten- round, sugared chocolate cookies ers. Prepare the wash water as and blend thoroughly with the you would for any fine fabrics, softened butter or margarine. Press Water of 100 degrees or less is re- firmly into an even layer against commended. If the water tends to sides and bottom of 9-in, pie plate. be hard soften it. Use mild sonp Bake in moderately slow oven finkes and be sure they are all dis-(325 F.) 8 min. Cool.

solved before you put the garment Filling: Soften 1 env. unflavored in. Use enough soap to make a gelatine in We. cold water. Scald standing suds and use two sud-2 c. milk in top of double boiler inge if your garment is quite over boiling water. Mix thoroughly olled. 12 top, salt, "i c, sugar and I thep-If there are some especially cornstarch; add to scalded milk

oiled spots, such as on shoulder and stir until mixture thickens traps, spread the garment on a slightly. Separate four eggs and table or other flat surface, and beat the yolks; blend into a small scrub these places carefully with amount of the scalded milk mixa small brush and extra soan suds. ture, return to double boiler and This method works particularly cook until custard coats spoon cell for an all-elastic garment. Add 1 tap. vanilla. Ringe the garment thoroughly in

To 1% c. hot custard, add 1% ne or two softened rinses and one g; melted unsweetened - choeolate lear rinse. Do not wring. Just heat with rotary egg beater; cool. queeze out the water and then To remainder of hot custard, add ess out additional moisture by gelatine mixture; cool. meading in a turkish towel.

Pour chocolate mixture into hot-Stretch gently into shape, pulling om of chocolate crumb crust. t out lengthwise from the waist-Bent 4 egg whites stiff but not dry; line down. The brassiere portion radually beat in 14 c. sugar. Fold of a one-piece garment needs speneringue into gelatine mixture, cial shaping, especially if it is made our fluffy custard on chocolate of lace. To do this, fold across nixture, top with shaved chocolate and then in the opposite direction. ind_chill in refrigerator. Pull the lace gently outward. This Strawberry Glaze Cream Pie will tend to re-shape the cup and

Prepare graham cracker crust by keep it from getting too flat. rushing sufficient crackers to Hang the garment lengthwise make 1 1-3 c. crumbs. Mix with 14 c. over a rod or line to dry-away softened butter or margarine and from excess heat and sun. Pinch clothes pins are recommended. pie plate; press firmly into even cornstarch. '2 tsp. ciunamon and ", But place them in the fabric and layer against bottom and sides of tsp. nutmeg in saucepan. From 1 pt. not the elastic.

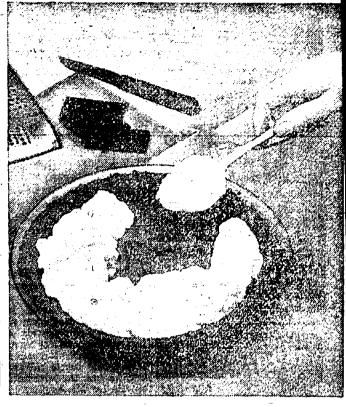
THE CLOTHESLINE By Muriel W. Shonnard

Every now and Then, some visit- ; too. More consideration has been ng fireman from Europe arrives given to fit and proportion so that maining from the original pint; onlookers are not tempted to ask, on our shores and lets go a blast about how badly spoiled-how ex-"Coat, where're ya goin' with the travagent, American women are. girl?" as they see a fur coat walk-Perhaps. But there is a harding down the street. New methods headed realism about our extravagence, as members of the erstwhile of handling, dyes and finishes are word in it yet 25,000 copies of it prosperous fur industry can better, producing better quality were sold. It was a self-posting

testify. Certainly American women want ill the pretties and all the comforts ngenuity can provide-hut on the whole, they won't pay \$500 for a

5300 fur coat, nor purchase comforts they'd like to have, when the price is equally out of line. It isn't of August, there are a number of merely a question of being able to advantages to huying during the afford it, either, A report comes from the west coast of terrific reauonse to an advance sule of mink

mpes priced at \$825. are staged at this time in order to These same models cost \$1,485 spread jobs in the fur industry over last year-and didn't sell! Now a longer period instead of concening to think up different ways of \$825 is a lot of money. A mink trating them in a peak load during using that applesauce next winter cape isn's -- exactly utilitarian. the cold weather. In order to



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FOR A LIGHT, LUSCIOUS AND easily made symmettime dessert, you can't miss on a Black Bottom Pie, with chocolate cracker crumh crust

plate. Bake in moderately hot oven Men's Tie Racks (375 F.) about 8 min. Cool.

Raided by Women Cream Filling: Scald 2 c. milk in Myron E. Ackerman, president top of double boller over boiling of the Men's Tie Foundation, Inc., water. Mix thoroughly 14 c. sugar, 2 tbsp. cornstarch and statisp. salt; reported last week on a new and (to men) dangerous phenomenon. add to scalded milk and stir until For the past year, he said, women mixture thickens, and is smooth. have been raiding men's tie racks, Continue cooking 10 min. Blend They rip the ties open, press them small amount of 'mixture with 3 flat and wear them as excets Or beaten egg yolks; return to double they shorten them and attach boiler and cook 2 min. longer. Cool. them with scatter pins to the necks Add 1 tep, vanilla. Pour into crust. of collarless dresses. Or they us "Strawberry Topping: Thorough- them as hair bands. 4 c. sugar, Pour mixture into 9-in. by mix together 12 c. sugar, 2 thsp.

After all, why not? Nearly all of the fies sold in the country are designed by women. And a recent ashed, hulled strawberries, crush notion-wide survey by the Foundat, c, of the berries, then add water tion turned up the fact that 82 per to make i.e. of berries and juice. cent of the buyers of ties are Add strawberries to first mixwomen. ... Pathfinder, New Magture, blending well; cook over azine. medium heat, stirring constantly,

until sauce thickens and clears. To thickened sauce, add berries recool, Spread over cream filling;

The Emperor Augustus used to boast that he found ancient Rome eity of brick and left it a city



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chill firm. Mark Twain patented in 1873 a book which did not have assingle

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and a handsomer look. Result the gals are buying and the boys are back in business.

Good Values in August Sales If you can bring yourself around to thinking of furs during the heat current sales this year.

- The sales are genuine in reliable houses and the styles new. They

egg and milk, then rolled up the bacon and broiled.

A bacon grill is another templ ing main dish. Pincapple rings asparagus hundles and cooked potato halves are arranged on the broiler rack and brushed of dotted with buiter. For additional Havor the asparagus and potatoes be sprinkled with grated may and the pineapple and vegetables are browned and heated through hit the buyers over the head with having it interrupted four times they are attractively arranged on it, din it into them, hammer a few a hot platter for serving.

When it comes to sandwiches, again, don't let them forget it. The provides a desirable bacon crunchiness as well as high food repeated perhaps five times in a tellies, but also smellies. value and delicious flavor. For fifteen-minute program. It didn't a hot broiler combination, the make sense to begin with, and it's I know that as a result of this bread is toasted on one side, turned, not intended to make sense. What article, not one program will be spread with peanut butter, topped it is intended to do is to condition free from jingles, not one adverwith chopped bacon and allowed our minds, to enforce by cont i liser will give two records between erisp. _

sharp cheese and mineed onion moistened with mustard; sliced the primary point is to repeat it. bacon and tomato with crisp let- and repeat it until you think of tuce; or chopped prunes and bacon, it automatically when you go into mixed with mayonnaise.

Suggest Sauces To Compliment Cold Meat Loaf

Sauces, can help make favorite summer food extra appealing and tasty with a minimum of time spent in the kitchen. One good ex-loys credit to writing the first ample is sliced cold meat loaf with

Staggs, home reonomist. Among the numerous meat loaf cream and expertly seasoned with sugar and salt. Or a mustard sauce of prepared mustard, mayonnaise, paprika, sugar and salt: or slightly whipped currant jelly mixed with chopped mint leaves and grated orange rind.

Meat loaf, also, may be comcucamber added to whipped cream with assorted 'seasonings as cavenue and colery seed. Another appropriate combination is made of sliced stuffed offices in a cooked green pepper and canned neas, or a harbeeue sauce made extra tangy with minced clove garlic and Worcestershire sauce.

ears. If you want to hear the rest of the program, or if you're television was a pleasure marred too lazy to get up and furn only by the poverty of the prothe dial, you have to sit through grams and the jerkiness of the the whole recital.

the darned thing pounds at your -

of American life.

pense, let me say right away that

What n Recital! And what a recital it is! Every advertiser seems to be following the dictum of the late George cheese. When the bacon is crisp | Washington Hill, to the effect that that was a D picture even then, the way to sell comething is to and even so you'll pay for it by

> by a transcription. And on telesimple words home over and over vision the jingle is even worse. You have to see it as well as hear same off-key, screechy jingle is it. You get not only folkies and Okay. I know when I'm licked.

in an advertising claim is enough:

, a store to buy that product. Hardly a cigarette is tree from

that tainted association. The reoult is that I smoke a pipe, and if I had to my eigarettes, I think I'd ask to rSweet Caporals, if they're sold yet. And if I have to buy soap or soap-powder, I'll buy something that hasn't a jungle to its name, poor thing.

I notice Billy Rose modestly a tangy source, points out Reba Jingle. Now, J like Billy Rose. He's refreshing. He's done a lot of things he wanted to do, and

that almost any normal man wants sauces, she success prepared to do, from becoming a world's champion in something, even if shorthand, to putting on huge shows, marrying Eleanor Holm, and writing à book. But I say to him, "Billy, you'd better devote the rest of your life town lot of good works and a lot of faith, hecause when the Final Judgment

bined with a sauce of chopped proces, and the Good Lord sees that part about radio Jingles, you're going to have an awful amount of explaining to do."

Wouldn't Buy Anything I wouldn't buy anything, if poseream sauce along with chopped, sible, that's hammered away at me over the radio. If they do it the way WQXR works it, with a short dignified announcement of the spongor at the beginning and

felevision what I think of it, too. either. Applesauce can be used in. A couple of years ago, to watch a fruit whip, molded in a-gelatin salad with cottage cheese, or frozen applesauce cream.

If you like strained applesance, picture. But as more people have quarter the apples, core, but do bought sets, the advertising agennot peel. Cook until soft; then cies have leaped on them with press through a colander. Add fiendish howls. Watch a movie ugar or not as you prefer and rethat was made back in 1930, and heat. Fill hot jars to one-half inch of top. Seal. Process in boiling water both for 10 minutes. If your family profess appleauce of a rough, uneven texture, try this method. Peel, core and quarter apples. Cook with sugar until tender. Then fill jars and process following the directions

given for strained sauce

that they've ruined a good thing, and he's registered a sacred vow never to buy anything any more to cook until the bacon is lightly tinued repetition the association transcriptions instead of one. I that's advertised with a crudity between a product and a particu- know that not one consumer will and persistence which-are insult-

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These sandwich fillings are also har brand name of that product, do his part in cutting-down-the ing to his intelligence. But I feel suggested=-cooked bacon chopped To do that any shadow of sanity nuisance by writing to the_vari- better for telling how I_feel, anyone radio stations and advertisers way.

BROADLOOMS

Nomen who can pay such a price stimulate buying now, the whole this year could have paid last saler, jobher and retailer all take year's price just as well-if they'd a lower markup and pass the savwanted to. (The same is true in all lngs on to the consumer. price ranges from, bunnies to

In addition, there was a marked minks.) They didn't want to and drop in the price of skins early in loud cries of pain have been issuthe year when husiness was in the ing from the furrier's -marts indoldrums. Reports of current aucconsequences. tion sales indicate that skins are

Furs Realistically Priced bringing more now, which will be reflected in a rise in prices for After recovering from the shock coats made from skins recently of discovering that women aren't purchased. as foolish as they sometimes ap-

pear to men, the manufacturers The lay-away system - has 10 of fur garments got their feet back advantages, too. A small -downon the ground, substituted some payment will reserve your cost solid thinking about ways and until you need it and you can pay means for the rarified heights for it on the installment plan. By they'd been inhabiting, and have the time cold weather, is here, the produced beautiful coats realisti- coat will be paid for and besides. you won't have to bother shopping cally priced to suit any budget. Not only are the prices more at a time of year when you are ensible the designs are better, busiest with other activilies.

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"It happens Every Spring," fems, which although of minor im- method of carning a living becurrently on suburban portance, are worthy of mention. Cause a baseball player's salary is screens, concerns a chemistry - It seems, according to this film, professor. The film hints that there screens, concerns a chemistry professor (Ray Milland) who accidentally developes a so-termite proof. He also is in love the accident with Me Milland is working on a is some injustice in this distribu-tion of the wealth. "It Happens Every Spring," of with Me Milland is lution which makes baseballs with the daughter of the college allergic to wood. president. But the low wage paid

while this film is meant to be college, professors prevents cul- er for his sojourn on the haseball nothing more than a mildy amus73 mination of the affair. ing comedy intentionally or other-As luch would have it, his ex-





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wise, it poses two moral prob-|Mr. Milland is forced into this

"It Happens Every Spring," of course, ends with Mr. Milland returning to his professorial duties and to his fiance, albeit a bit richdiamond,

There are a number of amusing periment is ruined when a basemoments arising out of the entirely unbelievable set of circumball crashes through his laboratory window smashing his appara- stance upon which this film is based, and Mr. Hilland and Paul tus, and with it, his dream of persuading his future father-in-law Douglas make -an entertaining combination as professorial pitchthat he has the wherewithal to er and down-to-the-earth catcher

At this low point, the college Paramount's music department chemist accidentally discovers that the solution upon which he had been working makes a baseball shy away from a stick of wood as composers, music directors and a juck rabolt from a hunter.

song writers. Quick to see the potentials of These assignments, including this discovery. Mr. Milland takes four pictures which have producon an assumed name and Milland tion numbers, or in which songs shortly has himself signed up as are otherwise important, assure pitcher with a major league a busy summer period for the debaseball team. With the uid of his magical fluid the college pro- partment headed by Louis Lipstone. fessor becomes the nation's lead-

ing twirler and takes his club into core for "The Lie." current Barpara Stanwyck-John Lund starrer. No one-of course, knows of the Daniele Amfitheatrof is scoring fluid which he uses, but attributes Copper Canyon," big-scale Techthe remarkable string of victories nicolor Western with Ray Milland solely to Mr. Milland's skill and and Hedy Lamarr heading the cast. unorthodox pitching style.

Another major project, "Sun-It seemed to us, therefore, that set Boulevard," has been assigned when Mr. Milland won the world to Franz Waxman, who has startseries for his club because of his ed composing the score of this unfair chemical advantage, that it Charles Brackett-Billy Wilder prowas rather bad sportsmanship on duction.

the part of the producers of this Songs for Bing Crosby's next film to let him get away with it; starrer, "Mr. Music," are in proc- port Donald Gage and Gail Man-Yet he does although slightly reess of composition by Jimmy deemed in our eyes by catching a Burke and James Van Heusen. rucial line drive with his bare Another production number for hand in the last game_of the se-'Let's Dance," the currently shoot-

ing Betty Hutton-Fred Astaire be in the hands of Clarence Ner-Nevertheless the thought occured starrer, is in preparation for the strom and Diana Marsh, who reto us that this film, unwittingly camera with Frank Loesser com- turn after their performances in perhaps, subscribes to the philosopleting composition on "Tunnel of phy that the end justifies the hove." Songs for "Where Men

means. Are Men," the Bob Hope-Lucille The second, and more important Ball Technicolor starrer, are bemoral issue, only parenthetically ing completed by Jay Livingston brought out in the film, is that and Ray Evans.



C. R. Williams, presents, a bld- comment on that thet his triends Maurice Evans in "Mon and Superding problem with this hand. Small would retort "hy, Duke, even if man," has been entrusted with the "Willenote cards lower than a ten you had a fistful of honor cards dramatic role of "General Birbeau." Newark.

wouldn't know what to do Angther newcomer to the Pyper Mrs, Klein said, 'It has been a Duke resented that slur on his a recent Arthur Godfrey Talent field "Y", Front Street Branch, ability as a card player and Scout Winner, who will sing the will be headquarters for the Footpatiently waited for a hand that tenor role of "Skid El Kar."

week.

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activity, with seven major produc- the book. Miss Raines is currently co-starred with George Raft and Pat tions receiving the attention of O'Brien in "The Bail Bond Story," based on her book of the adventures she and her husband had in London and other European cities. 'Desert Song" to Open at Paper tone. Hugo Friedhofer in writing the Mill: Foothill Finds Theater Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert | been in charge of David Tihmar

Song" will open at the Paper Mill and the settings are once again Playhouse, Milburn, August i, ac- the work of Herman Rosse. John cording to an announcement last Charles Sacco is the musical director.

This will be Frank Carrington's sixth production of the outstanding Stanley and Charlotte Klein's onus of love and warfare among Foothill playhouse, moved this week the French and the Riffs in North to the Newark Opera House where hey are presenting "For Love or

Carrington has chosen a group Money," under the direction of of top actors and singers to sup-Alan Whitney, Next week, the Foothill Players will remain at ners, who will portray the "Red the Opera House to present "Yes Shadow" and "Margot Bouvelet," and No." the two leading roles. The two com-

It has been a rather "hectic edy parts of Bennie and Susan will ammer" for the Foothill Players whose playhouse burned down last March, Stationed at the Finderene School, Bound Brook, for what they "The Red Mill' earlier this season. boucht was a full summer season. Iris Whitney, who has been seen permission to use the school was lancing and acting as "Azuri" in uddenly withdrawn.

arlier Paper Mill editions of "The After several weeks of frantic Desert Song," will be back for the searching to find a place to profirst time since 1944. Miss Whitney duce their ploys, the Plainfield has just completed a nationwide YWCA granted permission to use. tour in the same role which folthe "Y" as a rehearsal and meeting lowed the 1946 Broadway engagehall.

Arrangements were worked out Victor Sutherland, who has just last week with Tom Jordan of completed a long engagement with Union to stage plays at Newark Onera House, Washington street,

with them anyway!"-Naturally the Mill stage will be Michael Guida, wonderful break for us." The Plain- ORANFORD hill players. Their shows will be

Adventure," 1:30-7:15-10:45; "Adventure, Story," 2:30-9:00. July 30, Blackle's Chinese Adventure,



other way to eat celery in addition

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Last week, at the Agricultural dishes as celery in brine, celery

Experimene Station at the Univer- juice and celery-and-tomato juice

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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without infice by

the individual theaters. Hiss. 200-10:207 Litts_0f_1110y, 1-30-8:55. Aug. 2, "Lady Gambles," 3:30-7:05-10:15, "Life of Biley," 1:30-8:15. Aug. 3, "Night Unio Night," 3:05-7:15-10:10; "Red Canyon," 1:40-8:45. CRANFORD July 28-29, "Boston Blackie's Ohinese "Stratton "Boston LINDEN

TF40-3:00-6:20-0:45. - 1019 - 31, - - Mep tune's Daughter," 1:05-4:25-7:45-11 "The Sun Comes Up." 2:35-6:00-9:30. ORANGE EMBASSY

July 28-29, "Cover Up," 2:45-5:50-9:00

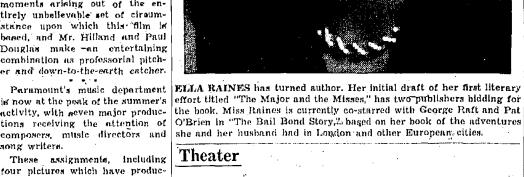
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Movies

Notes/and Comments-on_Suburban Runs

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

"Beautiful Blonds from Bashful Bend"-Betty Grable, a lass who knows how to handle a six-shooter, stars in Technicolor western comedy, Rudy Vallee and Geasar Romero also star.

"Roston Blackie's Chinese Adventure" -- Chester Morris as Blackie discovers murderer of Chinese iaundryman.

. . . "Bride of Vergeance" -. Paulette Goddard portrays the life and loves of Lucretia Borgia.

"Calamity June and Sam Bass". Yvonne De Carlo all togged out as Western bad girl, Calamity Jane meets a bad man in the form of Sam Bass (Howard Duff).

"Canadlan Pacific" - surveyor Randolph Scott bullds railroad across Canadian Rockles. June Wyatt and Victor Jory also star

"Connectleuts Yankee"-gay, tuneful teshnicolor version of Mark LUCILLE BALL, who is co-Twain's story of the same name, starred with Bob Hope in "Sorrowstarring Bing Crosby, Rhonda ful Jones," currently, on suburban Flemming and Sir Cedrick Harocreens. wicke. Should be enjoyed by oured of epileptic scientist (Ron-

ald Reagan.)

daughter.

color aquatic comedy.

adults and toddlers allike. "El Paso"---technicolor drama of the West following the Civil War. when frontiersmen battle for homesteads and women. John Pàyne, Stirling Hyden and Gall Russell are the principals.

"Forbiddon Street" - Maureen "O'Hara and Dana Andrews star in George Raft, Legion capitaln and film version of Margery Sharp's, Marie Windsor, Arab chief's "Brittànla Mews."

"Poleon"-Italian film tells story "It Happens Every Spring" Ray Milland, chemist, becomes big of invasion of Italy by American league baseball player, after devel- troops. English dialogue and capoping a ball that is allergic to tions when needed. wood, Jean Peters and Paul Douglase also star.

"I Shot Jesse James"-account of Bob Ford, the man who shot Jesse from another world, Jennifer Stars John Ireland, Preston Fostereand Barbara Britton. "Night Unto Night" - Viveca

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65-Spanish veil

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24-Changes

26-Inferring

28-Drools

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Lindfors, widow, becomes enam-



payroll after it has been stolen from him. The Big Steul"-Robert Mitchum "The Lady Gambles" - Barbara Stanwyck plays role of young woman with a passion for gam Stephen McNally bling.

Robert Preston also star. "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 triangle that has amusing as well as mysterious results.

George Brent and Howard Duff

star in Technicolor version o

"Strutton Story"-James Stewart

and June Allyson combine to por-

tray story of baseball player's

struggle to overcome crippling

"Sorrowful Jones" - Bob Hope

comedy based on Damon Runyon's

"Take One False Step"-William

Powell as college professor gets

plays role of discredited army of-

ficer who takes initiative to recover

and

mixed up in comedy-mystery.

Zane Grey's "Wildfilre."

physical handleap.

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Shows At Nearby Summer Theaters

In Summit, Actors' Theater '49 "Neptune's Daughter"-Swimming will present "The Soldier's Wife", beauty, Esther Williams and funtoday through Saturday at the ny man Red Skelton star in techni-Beechwood Hotel.

Sunny Tuft arrives next week "Outpost in Morocco" - French at the McCarter Theater, Prince-Foreign Legion, life and loves of ton, to play the lead in "Petticoat Fever."_ Edward Everett Horton continues to star in "Present

Laughter" the remainder of this week.

"Portrait of Jennie" - Selznick production of semi-philosophical nature, concerning a little girl this week.

Jones, who inspires a young artist, Joseph Cotton, to paint a The profession of acting was stantin from the state of the

"The Harbor" It's Landlocked



ALTHOUGH "THE HARBOR," Route 6, Parsippany, which is recommended by Ducan Hines, is a turkey

is virtually landlocked, the owners derived the name dinner. All the fowls are raised on the property from a poem by Dryden. Specialty of the restaurant, some 9,000 of them.

> cannot- marry." tail no one would consider impor-A few-days later the engaged tant. There was one minor fact girl received a note from her -he was a crack chess player. In fiance. "I am leaving for good. three weeks he was found in a My mother told me the real rea-Philadelphia chess club. He was son for her objections to our murriage. She is afraid our children told that neither his grandfather nor father died in an insane Will be born insane becausé she asylum. The whole story was a said my grandfather and father died in insome asylums," the note vicious ruse devised by his mother to prevent his marriage. They were married the following week. The girl brought the tragic news to her own mother. They both "When an insurance company rushed to Tracers, afraid that the writes a policy," Linker says, "or fiance might have committed sul- a merchant seeks credit, or an cide. A quick check revealed that apartment is leased, the applicant their fears were pointless. He had gets a thorough financial, physiwithdrawn \$2,300 from his bank- | cal, even moral investigation. But

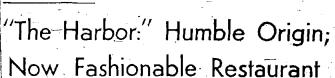
> all has savings, and would-be sui- when two people enter matrimony, cides never need money. One in- the most important undertaking vestigator quickly began check- of their lives, they usually do it ing the boy's family history; an- without asking-one question ab other began checking on the flance | each other."



I met some relatives the other evening who hadn't seen me in-three or four years. As I entered the room to greet them, they saluted me with "My, how you've grown!" and they probably thought me quite rude when I curtly answered, "Yes"!

Now I can't imagine what else article is so that when I reach the they expected me to do, but I was ripe old age of forty, I will have were jet-propelled, hed have quite always under the impression that some young person (who I haven't seen in three or four years) show it was normal for a young person it in my face as a reminder. to grow and change as the years

roll by, Frankly, I thought their Canary Cottage Will statement reflected a lack of imag- Hold Golf Tournament ination. But to make a bad inpres-Canary Cottage Golf Club, Florsion worse, these long lost rela- ham Park, on Sunday, September tives immediately launched into an 11, will hold an all-day golf tourargument as to whom I resembled



Eight years ago this month, Gar- , three years ago, and due to its ett Buttel, purchased a piece of New Orleans decor, has been property on Route 6, Parsippany, named "The New Orleans Room." on which stood a small hot dog A cocktail bar and lounge serves and sandwich stand. Today, "The "tall ones" to those so inclined, Harbor," which is located on this and in the evening from 6 p. m. property, bears little resemblance till closing time, an organist plays o its "quick lunch" forerunner. subdued music for the sippers in The low, rambling cating place, the cocktail lounge. owned and operated by Mr. Buttel, has been enlarged to three times

"The Harbor" le open from 12 its original size and the meals to 3 a. m., with dinners served which come from the kitchen have will 10 p. m. and a la carte service been recommended by no less an till closing time. authority than Ducan Hines.

KING CHICKEN

says:

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While "The Harbor" located as The red tree mouse of the Pacific is on Route 6, is virtually land-Coast will starve unless it can get locked the name, according to the the needles of the Douglas fir tree management, was derived from a to eat. quotation by Dryden:

"For Harbor at a thousand doors In the Middle Ages only kings hey knocked." were permitted to own swans, Specialty of the fashionable reswhich were part of the regalla of taurant is the turkey dinner. Some European courts. r

9,000 turkeys are bred and raised on the premises exclusively for use in the restaurant's klichen. Although a few of them were sold to the patrons last Thanksgiving, the management says that this year all will be used in their own

titchen.

this fall.

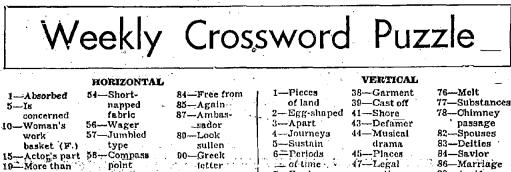
Restaurants

Mr. Buttell is also raising 400-500 pheasants which, he says, should be ready to serve his customers





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At the Towers Playhouse, Cedar Grove, "Anna Lucasta" will be presented beginning Tuesday of tive brides, grooms, husbands and next week. The current play, "The Late Christopher Bean,' continues through Saturday of

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famous portrait. Better-than some. confined entirely to men in ancient "Red Canyon" - Ann' Blyth, Greece,

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What Do You Know About Your Mate? Last year 1,265 cases of bigamy | told her son," but it is you who | himself, gathering a mass of de-

reached our courts: another estlmated 2,000 bigamists never got to court because women's vanity prevented display of public defeat. The divorce figures are equally conclusive that women don't know their mates: There were 2,000,000 marriages in the U.S. last year. and 500,000 cracked up in divorce.

To the Tracers Company of read. America, love often is not only blind-it is frequently also deaf and dumb. Tracers Company of America has had some experience in this field. They make it their business to check into the character and background of prospec-

wives. Five years ago a young woman ecame involved in a which wind courtship with a handsome man who apparently was a most devoted son too. Every week-end he visited his parents, or so he told his bride. At first the wife thought her handsome husband vas merely a good son; after a while she could not understand his constant devotion. She walked

into the offices of Tracers Company of America, at 515 Madison avenue, New York, and asked them to find out where her husband spent his week-ends, Arthur E. Linker, general man-

ager of Tracers,_a private detective, who had been finding missing persons for 36 years went to work. In two weeks he reported back that even if her husband a time visiting his parents every week-end. They lived in Australia. His week-ends were-spent visiting alright-visiting a married woman who happened to be his wife. To his wife, he was a traveling salesman who spent week-

days on the road.



