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CHAMBER MAPS LEGAL FIGHT Newark Child Is First Auto Victim in 1949

Falls from Car; **Dies on Route 29** In Car Accident

on arrival at Overlook Hospital,

Summit. His uncle was taken to

the hospital and treated for shock.

Police pointed out today that it

was the first auto fatality here this

year. They cited the freakish na-

ture of the accident and were re-

minded that the initial fatality last

year was of the same type. Prior

to arraignment Bradbury was re-

leased in the custody of his

Local Cadet Wins

In Drill Contest

Force Base, Denver, Col.

en, were flown to Denver in C-47's

letails -

brother.

FRIENDS!!

Last_week's banner headling and story on vice Morris avenue parking ban apparently has aggravated lerr on a charge of causing our esteemed chief of police . without a doubt this is the first tor vehicle.

time in Chi-f Ramyon's long career as Springfield's top law enforcement officer that any newspaper? Friday, by Bradbury's mephew, 6-man has had the so-called "nerve" year-old William Bradbury of 38 to dare to disagree publicly with "South Twelfth street, Newark," Pohim ... and Runyon is plenty sore. lice said the child fell from the so much so in fact that the mails light delivery truck his uncle was this week did not contain his usual driving on the westbound lade of accident prevention advice under | Route 29 near the Springfield avethe standing headline, "Our Police | nue overpass, Chief Says" . . . failing to see any | Police said the boy had left connection between this newspa- home in the morning to accom-

per's attitude on the parking law | pany his uncle on a trip to Flemand Runyon's weekly feature, we ington to pick up eggs. The boy -phoned the chief Monday only to would have entered the second get a fast brush-off ... rather grade of the St. Rose of Lima childish, we'd say, but if that's School in the fall. He is survived the way Chase Runyon proposes by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilto play his cards then we're mighty liam F. Bradbury, and three sisdisappointed . . . we would suggest | ters, Mary, 5, Sharon, 4, and Grace he seriously reconsider, not in the 2. A 7-months-old brother died light of helping us fill our news, three months ago. According to police the right columns (because we have plentyof news) but because the advice door opened and caused the boy to might save someone's life and fall out. He was pronounced dead

that's his job! We said we were disappointed

in Chief Runyon's attitude and we meant it . . . This writer has spent more than 15 years in the daily newspaper field as reporter and correspondent, we've met and worked with scores of police chiefs and we're frank to admit that Runyon, from every angle, ranked near the top until this week ... we don't doubt that when Runyon recommended the new parking law he felt he was doing his best for Springfield, but he was wrong . . . a wise mun rectifies his mistakes as quickly as possible and the new parking law is the biggest mistake in Runyon's career . . . former Mayor Sclander and our previous Township Committee may well stand a good share of the blame. fault and alter the situation be

fore several of our Morris avenue merchants find it impossible to continue in busifiess . . . that's the important thing !!!

An item in fast week's



To Hear Attack on Parking Ban

Township Committee, headed by Mayor Marshall, will receive complaints of Chamber of Commerce representatives at Wednesday night session.

Ex-Local Youth SPRINGFIELD COP WINS PISTOL HONOR Patrolman-George Parsell cap-tuged third prize in the Elizabeth Dies in Mishap Patrolman-George Parsell cap-

Daily Journal State Pistol Tournament in the individual shoot class Sgt. E. Griffith Woodruff, Jr. 21-years-old, formerly of 58 Clin-Sunday at the Elizabeth Police Pistol Range. Three other members of the Springfield Police Department were represented in contest. They were Patrolmen Leslie Joyner Wilbur Selander and Vincent Pin-

Squad Fund Drive The Springfield Rotary Club at its weekly lunchcon meeting Tuesday voted to extend its support to the forthcoming campaign of the He visited the Brodheads and take place Sunday at Memorial Springfield First Aid Squad, and others in Springfield as recently Field, Maplewood, when Spring-George Dunster Jr., of 260 Morris to serve in the capacity of solicitavenue, is one of the thirty-four ing business and professional men Norfolk. Military funeral services will be

at Trimer's Funeral Home, Clinton, N. J. Burial will be in Presbyterian Contetery, Rocknwny.

Morristown Man Pays \$103 Fine

ELIMINATIONS SET IN TENNIS TOURNEY Eliminations in the Fourteenth

Annual Union County Mixed Doubles Tennis tournament start Saturday, Aug. 13, at 10:30 a.m., on Warinanco Park courts, Elizabeth and Roselle.

This tournament is open to all esidents of Union county, Entries should be filed by noon, Tuesday, Aug. 9, with George T. Cron, ass't superintendent of recreation, Box

Local Nine Faces 1st Place Battle

held tomorrow (Friday) at 11 a. m. Springfield as well as from Maplewood is expected.

community functions so that it will questioned, he said.

become an integral part of the edu-

Decrease in Sales Revenue Angered by a continued drop in business for retail establishments on the northern side of Morris avenue, the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce this week-adopted a resolution condemning the Morris avenue parking ban and calling on the Township Committee to rescind the ordinance which authorized the parking restrictions. Taking even more drastic steps.

> the board authorized plans to wage ent time. He revealed that he has a legal fight and indications were asked Chief Runyon to confer with that when the first shot of the Police Commissioner Binder on campaign is fired at the meeting operation of the ban and also of the Township Committee in urged the commissioner to make Town Hall Wedn'esday night, observations himself. scores of merchants will be pres-The Chamber of Commerce's

> > merchants are expected to descend

In the meantime additional mer-

chants besides those who were in-

terviewed last week by the Spring-

field Sun complained of a sharp

drop in business most of which

was during the rush hours, De-

spite Chief Runyon's statement

last week that few retail store pro-

All the criticism was not cen-

on the governing board en mass

to demand immediate revocati

ent to make their views known. Board of Directors, after listening Other developments in the most to complaints from a number of sectic situation the township has members, engaged Silverstein to witnessed since the famous tie represent the Chamber "at the vote election-of November 1947 Township Conjuittee session at were: . which time the governing board Engagement by the Chamber of will be urged to take remedial

Merchants' Group Engage

Attorney as Members Cite

County have been widely scattered Commerce of the services of Harry measures. More than a score of and that the number was only a Silverstein, Millburn attorney, to handful compared to the populatake legal action if necessary. Complaints by a number of mer-It was pointed out, also, that

chants who predicted that unless of the parking bans. provision has been made to handle the ban is rescinded their receipts any case which may break out in will be curtailed to the point where the county. Arrangements of a prethey will be unable to pay taxes. cautionary nature were made at Revelation by Mayor Robert W. the meeting of health officers of Marshall that he is keeping a close county municipalities held here in watch on the situation and that he has requested Chief of Police M. Dr. Dengler, who is president of Chase, Runyon to confer with Pothe Union County Health Officers' lice Commissioner Albert G. Binder Association, said that trouble is

prietors had, in his opinion, demon the situation. onstrated any "get - hot - in - the not anticipated but that in the Continuing survey of the situapants" attitude, not many had anyevent of any outbreak of cases tion by Chief Runyon, who queried thing good to say about the parkabout the Mayor's request to him, ing ban and most of them effisaid only, "No Comment." cized it in no uncertain terms. The Mayor Marshall said today that chief, however, apparently was he has been watching the situation watching but not talking. His sole since the municipality, following reply to queries about a confer-

its agreement with the state, put ence with Commissioner Binder into effect the curtailment on was "no comment." parking on the south side during norning rush hours and on the tered on the afternoon parking north side during the evening ban. One merchant located on the busy period. He said he also had enlisted the

Mayor Marshall said that if the

southern side of Morris avenue reported that a customer who orsupport of "two unprejudiced obdered newspapers, cigars and otherservers" who will report to him on articles and who he considered to their findings in regard to the be one of his best patrions, had told parking situation. The mayor exhim that he was no longer buying pressed belief that it is too soon at his store because he was unable vein were told by merchants on

college will become a community been given a fair trial period. He builter she of their she of the she she of the she of sons who formerly bought in township stores now continue into Mill-

steps they plan 'p circulate peti-

tions urging withdrawal of the

sored by the Chamber of Com-

indicated that they will gladly sign

Thomas Lyons, who constructed

the new building housing a num-

ber of husiness enterprises on the

southern side of Morris avenue, as-

erted that the parking ban cer-

tainly is a threat to the continued

propriety of township merchants.

He said that unless steps are taken

to curtail the ban Springfield re-

tailers may face a drastic period

Snul Schaeffer told the Sun, "We

of slackened business.

merce. Plenty of customers have

the petitions, it was said.

bans. The petitions will be spon-

Merchants indicated that in ad-

ton avenue, Springfield, and a former student at Regional High School was killed Saturday when a motor scooter he was riding was in a collison with a truck on the Marine Base in Norfolk, Va. Sgt. Griffith, who died shortly after the accident, was the son of

resided at the local address with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Brodhead.

Sgt. Griffith enlisted in the from Frenchtown High School. as last weck before returning to

New Jersey Civil Air Patrol Cadets in the community for that group. who won the national champion- President Charles A. Remlingce ship last week in a final competi- announced that the club directors, tion with three other regional Civil at a meeting the night before, had Air Patrol Cadet champion drill considered assisting the organiza-

teams from California, Michigan tion and directed the secretary to and Louisiana at the Lowry Air advise the squad that its services would be available. Milton Keshen The New Jersey Cadets, who and Kenneth Bandomer were aprange in age from fifteen to eight- pointed to a committee to handle

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Woodruff o Rotary to Assist Milford. The family previously

231; Elizabeth.

Marine Corps after his graduation A battle for first place in the Lackawanna Baseball League will field and Maplewood, deadlocked in the top spot, will meet. A crowd of several hundred fans from

The two teams continued in the

first place tie as a result of gamesplayed last week-end when Springfield turned back the Summit Red Sox knocking that club out of a triple tie for the lead. Maplewood easily turned back Whip-

of its full potential complement of test, the result of which cannot he dition to possibly taking legal

Hospital, Elizabeth, and in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. He said it is the opinion of the health officers that more bed space should he available. Transportation facilities, however, are adequate, he reported. Last week's session was called to review facilitles available.

there will be facilities in isola-

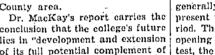
tions wards both in St. Elizabeth

County Center For UJC Seen

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKhy, dean to take any action on the matter, to park near it. Stories in similar, and president of Union Junior He said that by the end of Sep- voin were told by morehants on College, yesterday reported the tember the experiment will have the other side of Morris avenue as

educational center for the Union asserted generally is 50 per cent off so the Dr. MacKay's report carries the present time is not a fair trial pe- burn, Summit and Union to do conclusion that the college's future riod. The weeks following the ro-lies in "development and extension" opening of school should afford a Neuroimants in

County area.



Health Officials

See No Polio Here

Health department officials said

today that despite the breaking out

of pollomyclitis cases in various

nections of Union County there

has been no indication of the dread

disease claiming any victim in

Both Dr. Henry P. Dengler town-

ship health officer, and Robert D.

Treat, secretary of the Board of

Health and sanitarian, reiterated

that as yet there is no cause for

alarm in regard to pollo. They

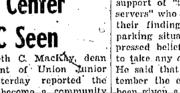
pointed out that the few cases

which have occurred in Union

Springfield,

tion of the county.

Town Hall last week.





sharply criticizing a local merand while on route were allowed to chant for her treatment of an out- sit in the co-pilot's seat. They were of-town customer has caused many instructed in instrument and safety at Vogel's Grove, Union, to which persons to point an accusing finger flying by the pilot in charge. In winning this national competint storekeepers in no way responsible for the incident . . , no, it tion the New Jersey team will man of the affair. . . wasn't a drug store, it wasn't a represent the United States in the international_drill_competition to of Smith and Smith, whose new food market, it wasn't a liquor he held in Toronto, Can., on August Morris avenue, Springfield, fustore, and it wasn't a shoe store!

The impossible happened at last Wednesday night's regular meeting of the Township Committee . . , as far as we can remember there wasn't the slightest indication of strife during the entire session . . , amazing, but Fred Brown called George Turk by his first name . . . we menn "George" . . . the weather, in the upper nineties, probably had something to do with the Trare occurrence.

We dislike burgening you - in ryery second-sentence with refer. |-chairman. ences to the ridiculous parking ordimmee, but we ask that you read what one merchant has to say about the subject in the "Letters to the Editor" column on Page 2.

No longer will residents of Springfield be able to pick themselves up bag and baggage and move out of town without first paying their personal faxes . . . under the terms of an ordinance, already passed on first reading and scheduled for public hearing August 10, it will be necessary for a resident to first obtain a release from the tax collector before moving.

Howard Johnson's out on Route 29 has a box full of money waiting for the township's 1949 cancer House, Marshall's Creek, Pa. campaign committee to pick up.

Although not directly connected with Springfield, here's a note we believe to be worth mentioning ... Once again the Army has turned down the state's plea that it release at least a portion of Sandy Hook for use as a State Park . . . that means, of course, that folks from Springfield and other North Jersey communities must continue driving miles to the south to get a dip in the ocean . . . the Army's claims that it needs the entire Hook for defense purposes have always been difficult to defend . . . It seems entirely out of order that 'of all New Jersey's long constline, none of it has been set aside for the use of all the people of the state,

The drll team competed for neral home has been called one 30, the national championship last year at Radio City, New York.

FRANK V. KERR JR. ON NEWARK BOARD

Frank V Kerr Jr. of 14 Crest place. Springfield, this week was appointed by the Board of Gov-

Olympics Planned moors of the Newark Athletic Club as a member of a committee to expand activitics and interests of club members. Edward L. Duggan of South Orange is general

"The new program- to be instituted by the committee includes providing additional athletic and social attractions for members of high school and college ages; providing headquarters, secretarial service and meeting places for college alumni groups; interesting older business and professional members to make regular use of recreational facilities and encouraging all 1.200 members to make full use of their memberships, A reception group will be appointed to stimulate fellowship.

VACATION OVER Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lloyd o

ewson, superintendent of recrea-25 Oakland avenue, Springfield, tion, Union County Park Commishave returned from a two weeks sion, Box 231, Elizabeth. Mr vacation at the Mountain Lake

TRAFFIC DEATHS AHEAD OF 1948

The first six months of the year finds New Jersey with a and bar chinning. record of 289 traffic accident fatalities, eleven more than for the same period of 1948; Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee reported today. June traffic deaths totaled 55 as againsí 61 last June, a decrease of 9.5 per cent. While total deaths were slightly in excess of last year's half way mark, Director Magee said that he was pleased to report a continued decline in pedestrian fatalities and in the pedestrian death rate.

William Ewing, 23 years old, of It was also announced that the 37 Hanover avenue, Morristown, club will hold an outing August 16 members and their friends would Mullen Monday night in Municipal he invited. Ludwig Stark is chairoperating a car after his license C. Harry Casperson, treasure:

had been revoked. The Morristown man was arested July 23 by Patrolman Par-

sett of the most beautiful in the nation, was principal speaker at the D. Sidford, 728 Schackamaxon meeting, Casperson is a member drive, Westfield, speeding, \$13; of the Newark Rotary Club. Carl H. Schmid, 18 Tappen street,

North Plainfield, speeding, \$13 Park Playground and Max Green of 465 Madison avenue, Elizabeth.

> RACE UNIT CHANGE AT DOVER TRACK

The New Jersey Playground Olympics, conducted by The A change of drivers and cars Union County Park Commission will he in evidence at Dover Speedway, Friday night when the in cooperation with the State A.A.U. and the Public Recreation Eastern Stock Car Racing Club, Inc., who operated there last year Association, will take place on August 17, 18- and 19.returns to the banked half mile Events will be held on local dirt track. The change of racing playgrounds under local superorganizations was prompted by a vision. Entries are limited to boys desire to bring back to Dover and girls under 16 who are regular riders from this area, many of attendants at the playground. Any whom have their own clique of playground group in the state may fans at Dover. Rocky and Chick DeNatale, red compete. In computing the playground's score, the best individual hots in stock car competition at wore in each event is used. The Dover last year, Pep Sperone

winning playground will be Pete Harris, Johnny Ruiz, Joe warded the championship plaque. Carlson, and Charlie Swuazy are Copies of the rules and regulaamong the headliners in the Easttions and of official score sheets ern organization. may be secured from F. S. Math

WATCHUNG TROOP ENROLLMENT OPEN Applications for curoliment in

Mathewson and W. C. Cook, playthe Watchung Troops for ridingground supervisor, will direct the this autumn are now being taken program. Events include basketaccording to T. N. Tully, director ball goal and distance throws. of troops, Watchung Stables, Glensoftball accuracy and distance side Ave., Summit. throws, horseshoe pitching, voley-

Junior troops are for children all serve standing broad jump years or older. The Girl's Troop is for young ladies 12 years or older. Experienced and inexperi-HORSESHOE PITCH enced applicants are accepted. Fall The Union County Open Horseriding starts the second week in

shoe Pitching tournament will be-September. gin at 10 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 14 at

Week-end Flight Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Staff Set. George J. Dunster of Roselle. The tournament is open the N. J. Civil Air Patrol Drill to all pitchers everywhere. team, was flown to Denver over winners in three classifications. Entries should be filed the week-end. The team won top Competitors have four matches in Douglas W. Fogal, secretary, N.J. honors in the National Competi- which to shoot and three aggre-State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association at Fort Lowry, in Denver. It gates. The contestants will use .22 tion, 39 Forest Road, Ramsey, N.J. competed against the teams of caliber, 38 center fire revolvers Information may be secured from California, Michigan, and Louisi- or pistols throughout the tourna-Mr. Fogal by calling Ramsey ana, which is an all girl outfit. ment. 9-0700-R.

Jerry Applefield, who turned in was fined \$100 and assessed \$3 a three-hit shutout against Sumcosts by Magistrate Henry C. Mc- mit, is expected to be on the mound against Maplewood. In the event Court when he was found guilty of he falters the Springfield squad has Lou Pasquale available for duty. He had hurled two games this year without-a defeat.

Maplewood can use Norman Benfer or Ed Horbelt against Other fines imposed were: Noel Springfield. The former turned in the victory against Whippany Sun-

day. Springfield residents are beginning to turn out in larger numbers to see their ball club with the eam continuing to lead the league.

In a letter to the editor of the Sun this week, Postmaster Otto Heinz, citing the success of the team to date urges greater support. He pointed out that a large delegation supporting the squad at

Maplewood-this week should pay off in good results. The postmaster is a former manager of the Irvington A. C.

League Standings w L

> 636 .636 -545 .500363

Whippany Game Saturday Games Sunday Springfied at Maplewood

PISTOL MATCH SET BY JEWISH VETS

expected to participate in the first annual pistol tournament of Post 636, Jewish War Veterans, of Union, on August 13 and 14 at the

FLOYD C. ALLEY TO BE GRADUATED

Floyd C. Alley, son of Mr. and tion will start each day at 8 a.m. Mrs. Raymond Alley, 142 Seven

evening commencement exercises The post will distribute 100 will be Dr. Thomas Mosely, presitrophics and medals to the five dent of Nyack Missionary Training Institute in New York.

cational and civic life of the Union situation becomes such that he is convinced the merchants will be County area." Chief means to that end. accordruined, he will be among the first ing to the president's report, is the to remedy the situation. However,

development of the new campus, he said he has not seen the new the former Nomahegan Golf Club set-up operating over a sufficient property. Inadequacy of the pres- period and under the proper condient building in Holly St. and of tions to be convinced at the presparking facilities near it are

stressed in the report. **Township Vacates** Botany, geology and surveying lasses already have been using the new campus site. The uneven Trio of Streets topography making it especially ideal for the would-be surveyors. Parts of Wentz avenue and of Plans for the first building have been prepared by Howard Steitz, Madison and Jefferson terraces will

Summit architect, according to the be vacated under provisions of an ordinance which has been introduced by the Township Committee just prior to and during the dinner report.

The past year will be remembered, Dr. MacKay's report said, The measure also would vacate rush hour On Sunday we note that. paper streets in Springfield Heights our customers seemed to be beeause of the willingness of faculto enable the Baltusrol Village, preved. There certainly must be ty and staff to give extra time Ince to lay out curved streets in the another answer to the situation. If when needed, the gentlemanly conduct of students who cooperated area for a real estate development, the township would think more Township Committeeman George about people -who pay taxes and

easing the parking problem, Truk, who is chairman of the worry less about outsiders the and the many gestures of good housing committee, has announced situation might show improvewill from community friends,

FUND HEAD NAMED BY RESCUE SOUAD George Koechlein was appointed

His classmates, representing 18

different denominations, have

come from 24 states as well as

that the Harry E. Biles family had ment. been selected to fill one of the two. Herman Greenstein of the Jervacancies in the veterans' housing sey Auto Stores reported that he is losing \$30 a day in business, project in Mountain avenue. The governing board also has ap- This was between the hours of 4:30

chairman of the new Springfield proved plans submitted by the Publiand 6:30 p.m., he said, "They're Rescue Squad's fund raising cam- lie Service Electric and Gas Com- my most important business hours, paign at a meeting of the group pany to install a 12-inch gas main, During the past three weeks Fve last week. The drive is expected one mile long, in Hillside avenue, lost \$400 and I attribute a good to take place about September 15. through the Baltusrol Golf club, part of this to the parking ban, Other members of the squad, The company has requested ap- Personally I favor the use of parkwho will be assigned collection proval asserting that the purpose of ing meters."

duties in various districts of the the main is to increase the gas sup-i Morris Lichenstein, veteran township, include Kenneth Band- ply in keeping with the steadily druggist, who has been a merchant mer, Earle Leacraft, Willard mounting population of the town- here since 1919, acidly noted that "The parking ban certainly is good Watkins, Miss Dorothy Spinning, ship.

The committee also has authoriz- for a person's health." He contin-Robert Rothlisherger, Andrew ed a letter of commendation to the ued, "Yes one can sit down and Anderson, Jay Dring, Henry T. Independence Day. Celebration rest during those hours. But when Vance and John Wilson.

Committee for handling of the you have a large payroll to meet vent. It has requested that the you may decide to rest by taking group be continued until Decem- the gas pipe. It's a losing proposiber 31. A letter recently was real tion. I'm experiencing an absolute from Paul. T. Callahan, committee decline in receipts."

treasurer, thanking the governing Harry Boughner of Boughner's and continue until all entries have Bridges Road, will be graduated board for its financial support of Variety Store, 248 Morris avenue, from Moody Bible Institute, Chi- the project. Harry E. Monroe declared, "The parking ban has cago, today. The speaker at the headed the celebration committee out my sales in half - even better than that. When you take in \$2.29

in one hour how in the devil do Visiting Lakes Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rogers and you think I can stay in husiness?

daughter, Carole, of 609 Mountain | I'm in favor of parking meters or rerouting the entire highway. Anyavenue, and Patrolman and Mrs. Daniel Maidling and son, Daniel thing just so long as motorists are Jr., of 617 Mountain avenue, left permitted to park in front of my Africa and Canada. Mr. Alley Tuesday for a nine-day motor trip establishment, Certainly any other graduated from the Pastors course | to Lake Luzerne and Lake George, | step will not hurt us any more than this has."

with 61 of his other classmates. N. Y.

Elizabeth Police Pistol Range, Route 25. The public has been invited to attend. There will be ample parking facilities. Competi-

petitors for each day.

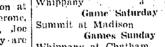
been completed. There is an advance registration of eighty com-

Several Springfield residents are

.300

Pet

Summit at Madison Whippany at Chatham



Springfield

Maplewood

Summit

Madison

Chatham

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1949

staff, know of our appreciation.

Enclosed you will find a citation

which we hope you will accept

as expressing the thanks of the

American Cancer Society and the

With your continued cooperation,

will expand its program during

every resident of the state and

enlist them in the fight against

CHARLES C. HANSBURY,

A word of congratulations to

the recreation department. After

much hard work in previous years,

We no longer need to worry about

variety of games, and interesting

and heneficial hand work. Is it.

the board who is responsible for

vious that our police chief went

on one of his pussy-footing trips,

putting words into people's mouths

to please his own thoughts. I am

quite sure somebody was kidding

him and he believed it because li

The Chamber of Commerce-has

were immediately ruled out by a

man who is supposed to be our

too much active play, for there is

Executive Director.

the ravages of cancer.

Editor, Sun?

and Mr. George E. Stringfellow, Vets Told to Make Plans Now president of the New Jersey Division and the officers and members For GI Schooling in September of the society are very desirous that you, the publishers of the paper, and the members of your

Veterans who intend to go to mental certificates of eligibility to school this full under the G.I. Bill attend different schools or take were advised today by Veterans different courses may obtain ap-Administration to, start making plication forms from their present necessary arrangements, in order school or from any V-A office, After the application is filled to avoid last-minute rushes and delays. out, it should be sent to the V-A under way.

As a first step, a veteran should regional office having jurisdiction make certain his V-A certificate over the veteran's present school. of eligibility is in order. Veterans intending to go to school, who hold unused certifi-If he was attending school this past spring or summer under the September 1, 1948, may mail them 3.1. Bill, and intends to continue to their V-A regional office to exn the same school and churse this

change them for the new type cer- efficient government. fall, his "present certificate of lificates. V-A emphasized that the eligibility, on file with V-A, is certificates need not be exchanged alld. There is no need for him to in person, contact his V-A office about the certificate.

certificate of eligibility.

eligibility.

instead

By exchanging his old certificate, the veteran enables V-A to If he intends to continue in the verify his entitlement for educaame school but in a different tion and training well in advance. course, he should see his school's of the time he enters school. Veriregistrar to learn whether the infication is "necessary before V-A stitution requires a supplemental

can pay tuition and subsistence. V-A and schools accept the new A veteran already in school, incertificate without question, while side share more than a casual inending to continue his G. I. Bill the old certificates" are not aceducation in a diferent school, ceptable until verified. should apply as soon as possible Veterans applying for certififor a supplemental certificate of

the Bell Telephone Luborateries. time may obtain application forms | Inc., since the estimated rise in at any V-A office. Completed ratables figures prominently in the man and Senators, telling them forms, along with photostatic distribution of costs levied against copies of discharge papers, may be towns in the Regional High School District, New Providence Town-V-A determines entitlement and ship, or Berkeley Heights as it is the smaller municipalities in the regional district and the tremenenroll in school, V-A advised fall tend to reduce the proportionate greater efficiency and economy

district ice. In addition to making arrange ments for certificates of eligibility. those veterans with one or more dependents should begin now to gather necessary evidence of de-

pendency for subsistence allowance ournoses—if such evidence is not

Veterans need not submit the evidence at this time. They should nerely keep necessary papers handy, to submit to V-A upon en-

Springfield. The taxpayer puts the Satisfactory evidence of marcopy of the public or church record of the marriage, and (2) a completed V-A form titled Declaration as to Marital Status.

For a minor child, evidence con sists of (1) a certified copy of the public record of birth or the record of haptism, and (2) a certified copy of public or church record of marriage. In the case of adoption, r certified copy of the court record of adoption is necessary.

taxpayer. 1 am sure the chief Evidence of dependency of parents includes (1) a certifiéd copy of the public record of birth of

Many

Looking Into

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

JERSEY CITIZENS AND THE HOOVER REPORT

Springfield officially closed

drives in the township

ever achieved in World War II

Ten Years Ago

New Jerrey Taxpayers Associa-tion pointed out recently, initial The greatest most movement in on by Congress on the Hoohistory of "American estimets strayver Commission recommendations , ing for better government of now cano entry after the national citi-

its

rense organization was formed Through the National Cifficens Theretore, the Association says, Committee for the Hoover Report, the issue is char. Support from Americans' in every walk of life "back 'home" must continue, if are now vigorously supporting pro- the great is nefits contemplated in cates of eligibility issued, before posals which would save the na- the Bower Report are to be realtion's taxpayers three to five hill- ized. lions annually and provide more

demonstrated its strength. As the

and the state of the state

- New Jersey taxpayers' share o the estimated \$5 billion saving un-This movement has already der the Hoever Commission proposals would be \$161 million or about the amount of the present State budget.

campaign with the edle of bonds The recently-formed New Jersey totalling \$223,544.20, highest mark Committee for the Hoover Report. affiliated with the National Committee Induc the New Jersey citizen with the national movement through which this saving can be Both Springfield and Mohneumobtained

How can the individual citizen terest in the \$3,000,000 laboratory help? in the Murray Hill section of New

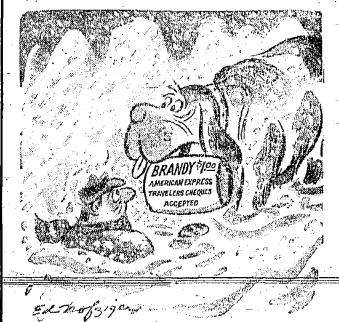
First, he must learn reverything he can about the Hoover Report. then speak out to his Congresswhith its recommendation be acted upon and the vast potential savings realized.

Second he must stand ready to more commonly known, is among join with other citizens in his community to support the activities of the State and notional committees, dous boost in taxable land should through which his desires for share of high school grapensic for can be expressed effectively.

theoother five communities in the | As Robert L. Johnson, president, of Temple University and Chairman of National Citizens Commit-

The Board of Freeholders au- tee for the Hoover Report, points thorized minor repairs of 28 streets jout: "We face now an opportunity in Springfield, at a cost of \$1,854. | which may well be our last."





Providence Township proposed by cates of eligibility for the first If a veteran is not now in school, and holds an unused G. I. Bill submitted to V-A by mail. After

> eligibility, the veterans will receive the new type certificates. Although veterans may apply for certificates at the same time they enrollees to make application well in advance, to insure speedier serv-

certificate of eligibility issued before September 1, 1948, he should exchange it now for a new type certificate, if he plans to take a The veteran who has no certifiate of any kind should apply

if he intends to enroll in school for the fall term. He will be issued the new type certificate when V-A determines that he meets neces-

sary eligibility requirements. Those veterans who need supple ties in the State, we should have something else in our town to he

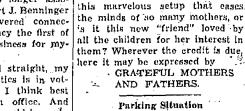
proud of instead of high taxes. Other towns can afford to buy already on file in V-A. lights, why can't we?

Someone should remind the chief since he has so much to say in the destinies of Springfield) that he is a servant of the people of trance into training.

bread and butter on his table and riage consists of (1) a certified he should be thankful instead of dictatorial. His mind should dwell on the problems of the taxpayers of the problems of the

State Highway Department. He says his survey proves it won't hurt business. Not being a ousiness man he knows nothing of the business man's problems. Chasing away one customer amounts to a loss in the wages to the business man who is also

vould have the wrath of all the



Editor, Sun;

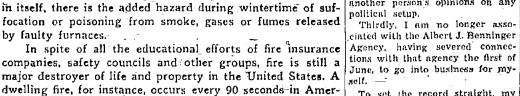
In your Sun of July 27th it was obvious that you checked very quite thoroughly with the merchants on their reaction to the parking ban. It was also very ob-

Through the outstanding cooperation of the press of New Jersey, the efforts of the New Jersey

state the necessity of frequent medical check-ups by the family physician have been most successful. Practically every newspaper able lineage to carry our message and clinics are proving that the

ing law, his pet project. Whether anyone likes it or not, the idea came from the chief and he likes newspapers-have carried over 10,- it.

project



To set the record straight, my ica, and once every 50 minutes someone is burned to death. only interest in politics is in voting for the person I think best Moreover, more than 25,000 barns are destroyed by fire each qualified to fill an office. And year and farm fires alone cause a loss of 90 million dollars please inform my would-be pub-

LETTERS

TOTHE

EDITOR

July 29, 1949

I seem to have a very ambitious

28th edition of THE SUN, on the

November elections, though my

name was written in as a Demo-

cratic candidate during the_Pri-

Secondly, I have never, to my

knowledge, made any comment fit

for publication, on any polities,

while it was the man himself, who

ceived any comment from me to other than that effect; and I cer-

tainly do not feel qualified to quote

another person's opinions on any

Editor. Sun:

wrong information.

253 Gate Tree Road

Mountainside, N. J.

publicity agent, but according to general public in whose behalf you

your recent article in the July have cooperated with the society.

local political situation, as well as the American Cancer Society,

several other papers' comments on through the New Jersey Division

the subject, he is pedding the and the various county chapters,

I AM NOT in the race for a the coming year so that ultimately

seat on the Council in the coming our message will reach each and

makes or breaks the office he they have set up a well organized

holds, a single party system is not program. They have a girl who

healthy. No reporter has ever re-light tent our children with pa-

licity agent to that effect; also to All told, there are 650,000 building fires each year. They the effect that my time is well are caused by such things as defective heating equipment or occupied with running a home and my öwn business. electric wiring, sparks falling on shingled roofs, defective or

Sincerely. JEAN H. HERSHEY.

Editor, Šun:

Chief author of fires, it seems, is the demon carelessness. Many fires are caused by careless smoking, which is said to

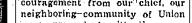
and the reports from the doctors top law enforcement officer. So

now we have this ridiculous parkcenders are heeding the advice. Our records show that during the past 12 months New Jersey

00 stories on cancer to say noth-The Township Conimittee passed ng of photographs and editorials, an ordinance for one hour parking This type of public service has on Morris avenue, bought and paid been deemed worthy of recognition for the signs, and they are lying in the town garage, rotting away They were not put up because if

ore interested in solving this problem - intelligently - than - the chief is. We have an investment in our town, he has a job and a pento look forward to, by his

way Department was receiving en-



account for the vast majority of forest fires that cost us hun-Division, American Cancer Society pleased him, to impress upon the people of the made many suggestions, some of them very good ones. But because the chief didn't make them they

blessings, it may readily turn into a curse unless it is care- \lesssim fully controlled. -

te SPRINGFIELD

HING COMPANY

Did you know that there are 800 million potential fires mary elections.

potential fire hazard. Perhaps there is no other word in the politicians, or political office,

English language that strikes so much terror in one's heart other than it was my thought that

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Fire – Friend or Foe?

started every day in the United States? That is the number

of matches used each day and every match, of course, is a

Yet life on this planet-in most parts of it at least-

Aside from the ever present danger of uncontrolled fire

would be a bleak and primitive affair if man had not learned

how to harness the force of fire and subject it to his use, in

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as the call of "Fire!"

by faulty furnaces.

annually in property.

dreds of millions of dollars as a nation each year. A particularly dangerous form of smoking is smoking in bed. Children playing with matches are a fire hazard. Frequently their clothing becomes ignited and they suffer

overheated chimneys and flues, careless handling of inflam-

mable liquids, spontaneous combustion in refuse or rubbish,

and careless disposal of matches or cigarettes.

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severe burns before the fire can be brought under control. in the state has devoted consider-Open fire places or bonfires likewise call for constant vigilance, as does the business of cleaning clothes with gasoline or naphtha.

In 1947, more than 3,000 people were Burned to death in conflagrations, and more than 5,000 people-were killed by accidental burns.

"Fire is a great blessing to mankind, but like most such



course this fall. for one at his nearest V-A office.



Harry Lochrs, Jr. John M. Keith, Jr. Miss Muriel Getchell

Mrs. William Dickersor



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(5-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION) Classified Advertising will be inserted-in all five of the newspapers flated below for only seven cents per word	22-A-AUTOS WOR HIRE Hertz-Driv-UR-Self System Passenger cars and trucks to hire. J. Frank Connor, Inc. Licenses DRIVE IT YOURSELP	6 and 8 SUmmit 6-1102. 1940 DE SOTO Business Coupe, Good Condition, radio, heater, Summit 6- 3927-M. R07 FONTIAC 6 two door adap, radio	RGOM to rent for gentleman on Prospect Street, Summit 6-1035. LANGE confortable front room near bath, for business couple with privi- leges, centrally located, 11 Irving Place, SU 6-1334-W.	1 That the public rights'in and to certain parcels of Land hereinaiter more particularly described, being por- tions of Madjon Terrace, Jetterson Terrace and Wentz Styringe, as laid	 This ordinance shall take effect upon dual passage and publication according to law. I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foreyone Ordinance was in- 	all depusits paid by the prospective purchases thereon shall be a turned to him by the Borouch of Monitain- skie. But the Borouch shall not ne- liable for any expenses of damages incurred by a constant state.
MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS CASH WITH ORDER Maplewood-South Orange 60MMH1 BERALD * VEWS-RECORD 50 4 4-6300 South Orange 2-3252 Millburn 6-1276	INSURANCE PROTECTION 85.Plane SL. corner James St. Newark, N. J	and heater, Chatham 4-2316, MERCURY 1940, two-door sedan, one owner, Mileage 51,600 Heater, low- pressure tires, new safety tubes. Very clean throughout, 5455 or best offer.	ATTHACTIVE room, 57 Near ouses and trains Gentleman preferred Chatham 4-0834 SINGLE room with board for refined	(but on the m-p entitled "Map of ' Springheld fleights," are hereby va- cated, released and extinguished. A. Beginning at the intersection of the southwest line of Edgewood Ave-	Troduced for first reading at a reason i	Chaser: BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the drawing and recording of the door shall be paid for by the purchaser as well as the cost of columnities (1).
CHATHAM COURIER MILLBURN-SHORT HILLS ITEM Chatham 4-0600 Notice of errors in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by one free insertion. ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY S.P. M. TUESDAY	repairs, alterations, screens, capi-	94 Larned Road, Summit, Call Su 6- 2021-J evenings or week-end. THIS WEEK'S OFFERING	bath, garage. Transportation. South	Avanue, as shown on Map of Sprine- field Heights, thence running (1) along the northwest line of Wentz Avenue, south 47 degrees 53 minutes 30 seconds west, 375 free; thence run-	nance shall be submitted for consid- eration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Commit- tee to be held on Wednesday evening."	Signed WILTON P. LANNING, Approved: CHARLES N THORN, Mayor, Attest HOBERT LAING, Cherk
HELP WANTED—Female t FOR SALE 3 WOMEN WANTED, pleasant part 8—ROCSEROLD GOODS. ²	CARPENTRY	OF GOOD USED CARS 47 Chevrolet Fleetline Tudor 46 Pontiac Fleetline Tudor 46 Mercury Conv. Chub Coupe 51,305	Orange 2-0460. SINGLE room, near transportation, parking space. Chatham 4-6804-J. THE EUCLID, 18 Euclid Aver 2 large connecting rooms, beautifully fur-	feet, more or less to a point 18 feet southeast of the northwest line of Wentz Avenue; thence running (3)	light Saving Time), at which time and place any person or persons interested , therein, will be given an opportunity ; ito be heard concerning such Ordi-	Dr. Wysham to Head New Presbyterian Unit
Write P. O. 653 Morristown. EXTERNED operators-pocket make and edge stitchers. Apply Bruce Manufacturing Co. 255 Grant ave- mode East Newark, New Jensey, HU - chasses 2000	Recreation Rooms and Bars. Additions Millburn 6-1232	46 Mercury Sedan \$1,295 47 Ford S. Deluxe Sedan \$1,295 47 Ford S. Deluxe Sedan \$615 40 Hudson Sedan \$675 40 Packard \$1207 40 Packard \$1207 39 Desoto Sedan \$500 39 Desoto Sedan \$328	 mished, running water, near, all transportation. Ideal accommoda- tions, 1-4 propile. Refined atmos- phere, SU 6-0140. 73. BEECHWOOD Rd. Attractive single and double rooms, convenient loca- 	west line of Edgewood Avenue 48 feet	BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE	Announcement was made last week that Rev. William N. Wysham, D. D., has been ap-
AVON SALES in Summit are so good that we now have openings for 3 chart women to act as metchior- tionat conventutives (food money).	BUILDER and general contractor, home repairs, alterations and rooting. Ver- non Poildoro MI 6-0624, days. MI 6- 4030-M, evenings. 24-A-DRESSMAKING	38 Buick Special Opera Coupe - \$ 425 Our Guarantee 1s Different Trades and Terms up to (24) Months	 TWO bedrooms, with private living room and bath, near all transit. S. H. 7-3676-J. 	minutes 30 seconds west, 46 feet to the northwest line of Weniz Avenue and the point of beginning B. Being part of Madison Terrace, and being a rish of way 50 feet in	RESOLUTIONS WHEREAS, the Borough of Moun- lainside is the owner of property known as Lot Nos. 17 and 18 m Block 24B of "A Revised Map" of Echo Jake	pointed secretary of the newly or- ganized division of literature and publications of the Board of For-
Manarer, P. 0. 653, MOTLA'0901, Manarer, P. 0. 653, MOTLA'0901, SUMMIT Businessman, contraily 102 cated in pley and grouters, seeks middle-ayed woman "synchroneed in	DRESSMAKING-Alterations. At nome or in private homes. Unionville 2- 3079. 25-ELECTRICAL ELECTRICAL installations repelfed.	JOHN L. DIETCHE MOTORS, INC. 275 Man Street, Mathson Tet. Ma. 6-2737. Open Evenings	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY. OF UNION	as shown on said map of Springfield	onvol of Mountainside, and WHFREAS, Frederick J. Ronsider and Helen Ronalder, through their arent Albart J. Demininger Arguirer	eign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Dr. Wysham, was for 19 years a
 hookkeeping, senocraphy, typing and general secretarial work and general secretarial work and general secretarial work and secret Five-day week, municipate and Folt SALE oak during room table, 5 and the employment 2 stored to the proceeder, small bar, two chairs, 2 	L. Parsil, Jr., 9 Perry Place, Spring- field, Miliburn 6-1023. 26-FLOORING FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING	 37 CHEVROLET rudor, good motor, good tires. Chatham 4-0000. 1934 PLYMOUTH coupe, good condi- tion. Reasonable. Can be seen at 45 Blame St., Millburn. 	AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE. RE- LEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHT IN AND TO CER- TAIN LAND DESIGNATED AS POR- TIONS OF MADISON TERRACE. JEPPERSON TERRACE AND WENTZ	Heiknes, thence running (1) North 42 degrees 06 minutes 30 seconds weat 130 feet. I C Being the Southeast part of Jef- ferson Ferrace, as shown on said map	offer to purchase said lots for the	
AMAZING spare time estimates Self tell interviews and small, per- christinas cards for function tall black auditons for with name, 400 FREE SAMPLAS. 50 moneconsiders Christinas every dust dualing and brackast fixture, 1 elect- dust dualing and brackast fixture, 1 elect- dust dualing and brackast fixture, 1 elect-	REES POWELL MILDURD 6-0084-J ESTABLISHED 1920 26A-HOUSECLEANING WALLS CEILINGS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY	 1953 PLYMOUTH sedan, model P C, exceptional condition \$105. SOuth Orange 2-8451. 1939-BUICK SEDAN-2 door. If you're -looking for a good looking, nice 	AVENUE. 49 WHEREAS, heretofore there was prepared a map showing certain lands situated in the Townshin of Spring- field, Union County New Jersey, ward by Notethia Dai howard for	on each side of the following described center line. Beginning at the intersection of the center line of deflerson Terrace with	Board of Adjustment may require: NOW, "THEREFORE, BE IT RE- SOLVED that the sold offer is hereby approved and a public hearing on sold offer will be held at 8 P. M. Davlicht [programs overseas and also have charke of foreign mission publicity in this country.
Write roday Empire Card, Elmirs, SU 5-7474 N Y MOTHER S helper, to help with chill dren for four weeks at the blackh Chatham reddem preferrent. Call 2024-R	Gleaned by muchine THE WALLSIASTER WAY No. muss, streaks, odor or uoise Call ORange 4-3325 for estimate J WHILLIAMS, window washing and Linewide 20 269 2918 MUlburg	You won't find another like it. Very clean, very low mileage, overdrive	123F, and on which map there ap-	as shown on said map of Springfield Heights, thenewrunnfng; (1) along the center line of Jafferson Terrace, north 42 decrees 06 minutes 30 seconds west.	ouch Hall, Mountainside, at which time said offer will be submitted for	Dr. Wysham, in 1946, was a member of the mission group's post-war deputation to the Philip- pines and Siam. (Heris a graduate
Market 2-5150 WOMAN (white) for regular cleaning. 300d condition. Chatham 4-3727-J. Springheld. References Millburn 6- 4 CUBIC foot G. E. Fefrigerator; 30 gal-	eleaning S 0 3-3568 2218 Miliburn Ave Maplewood. ZRA-LANDSCAPE GARDENING TREE SERVICE Landscape - Gardening Topaoli	unit, other extras. Ready for your long vacation trip for only \$335.00 down, \$995.00 cash. 1942SIX Cyl. Packard Clipper-2 door sedan. A branting little car in per-	penerel certain streets known and designated as Madison Terrace, Jef- ferson Terrace and Wentz Avenue; and WHEREAS, said Madison Terrace, Jefferson Terrace and Wentz Avenue	D. Being the southeast part of Mad- ison Terrace, as shown on Map of Springfield Heldits, being a right of way 60 feet in width, lying 30 feet, oh each side of the following de- scribed center line.	notice of said meeting containing the above offer of purchase, description of hind to be sold and whice and terms, shell be published in the official news- paper of this municipality one time, not less than two days and not more	of Lafayette College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He and his family live at 15 Dunnder drive.
Fine opportunity for right man-stud- mobile Repairman wanted-For Sales pano in the condition. No dealers,	TREE WORK - PERMANENT DRIVES 98 GLENSIDE AVE SU 6-6954-R	sedan, A beautiful influe call in per- fect condition Radio and heater, Only \$975(0) or \$255.00 down. DEL, SHORT & SON, INC. SUMMIT'S PACKARD DEALER 76 Frauklin Place — Summit 6-6481 Open Eves.	have not been accepted or opened by the Township of Springfield; and WHEREAS, public interest would	Berlinning at the Intersection of the southeast line of Wentz Avenue with, the center line of Mudisen Terrace, as shown on said map of Springfield	than ten days prior to the August 9th, 1949 meeting: BE TT FURTHER RESOLVED that	George Woshington was the old- est son of Augustine Washington by a second wife.
A Directourn Road. Su 6-1898. SEARS Rochuck Coldspot refrigerator tor \$50. Call Su 6-1481. USED refrigerators-Cold Spot, Kel- vintor, Servel, Norge and General	 IANDSCAPE GARDENER, expert. Veteran Tree work, cement vork'afr prices. Milibura 6-4224-R. 'JOF CONDI – Landscape-Gardener, Handy' mun or inside work. SU 6- 6082-J. 26 Caldyell Ave. Summit. 	FORD 48 Super Deluxe Club Coupe, Fully equipped, Excellent condition, \$1,295.06, Call SU 6-2743-J. CHEVROLET 1938 sedan, \$455.00, Call	REAL	ESTAT	E CLAS	SIFIED
Green, Unionville 2-3026. EXPEDIENCED laundress wishes from- ing to do at home. Mrs. Williams, 22 Cross St., Vaux Hall. EKF/RIGERATORS-Kelvinator Stand- ard 73- 11. Emul to new, S1B, Kd-	SANTE J. SCARCIA LANDSCAPE-Gardener, Top soil, Ex- pert service. Excellent references. SU d-2207.	SU 6-5300-M. 1942 WILLY'S new motor, good tires. Economical. Must sacrifice. SU 6- 2607. MOTORCYCLE-1948 Indian Chief: Miles 57. Morris Ave., Summit. SU		REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
housekeeping. So chulden, het part perfect. \$149.50, Frigidaire 5 ft. Good References. Call MI 5-057.2-M. perfect. \$149.50, Frigidaire 5 ft. Good WATTRESS would like part time or \$79.50, Frigidaire 2-door, 9 ft. All Stady work SDmuilt 6-7969-J. perfect. \$149.50, Frigidaire 5 ft. All	29-MASON CONTRACTORS JOSEFH Rudist, Mason-Contractor Biome, brick, stdlewalks, All type concrete work SU 6-1261-J. 30-MISCELLANEOUS	6-2018-R 1938 PACKARD, 2-door sedan Privately owned Excellent condition. \$795 SO 3-0079	HOME SEEKERS	WOULD YOU LIKE an older type home that is in perfect condition and in a convenient but fine location? Here it is and it's a buy? A Colonial—with	LUNCHEONETTE FOUNTAIN	IMMEDIATE POSSESSION INDIVIDUAL and appealing corontal, situated on an artistically shrubbed 140 x 140 plot; harge living room, log
HIGH school school school winder daytime. Chathany 4-7513-M. Spectrum chathany WOMAN experiment on curtains 50 a - pair, will also do haundry. Call Su 6- RADIO SALES CORP.	HILL CITY TREE EXPERT Pruning, Cavity Work, Transplanting, SU 6-1553-R. SUBURBAN LANDSCAPE. Lawn, gar-	 1937 ONE HALP-TON panel Dodge, '47 rebuilt motor, Good condition, \$200, Miliburn 6-4449-J. PLYMOUTH 1946 special deluxe 3-pas- senger coupe, Riddo, heater, slip- covers, \$1,075. Chatham 4-78435. 	YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT New Mutiple Listing No. 36 ³ Air-conditioned, gas-freed heat adds to the comfort of this 3 beforem and 2	room and 4 bains 2nd; extra rooms and bath 3rd. Insulated, stoker heat. Large lot fenced in. Just reduced to asking price of \$24,500. HOLMES AGENCY, REALTORS	oratories. Excellent registration have oratories. Excellent equipment. Year round gross income \$400 per week. Only requires two operators. Two nice rooms adjoin store. Price \$5,000. Long term lease OR business and entire building, which contains 2nd floor	burning freplace, dining rison, flag- stone screened parch, powder room, modern kitcher; 3 iwn-skeed hed- rooms, tilled bath, glass enclosed shower, walk-in closets, air condi- tioned gas heat, fully insulated, at-
6442-R. "See the Marks Bros." MOTHER'S helper experienced in child 325-327 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J. care, Summit 6-4341-J. G. E. VACUUM leaner, Thor electric GRB, wishes work by day, Reliable, References, Write Box No. 148, c. 0 SR 7-3171 after 7 p.m.	den, shrub maintenance. Tree ex- pert service. Call Livington 6-2248. SICKLE BAR, MOWING PROMPT efficient work. Madison 6- 64134R or Milburn 6-0720.	WANTED TO BUY	hath home located in Summit's North Side. A 2-car garage and large plot also aid in making this 1941 Colonial a desired listing.	45 Maple Street SU 6-1342 COME OUT AND SEE ME A COLONIAL gen out a ways from town. In beautiful country atmos- phere, Lot 100'x188". Nice shubbery,	apt. may be purchased for \$18,000. W. A. MCNAMARA, Realtor Summit. 6-3080 - 7966 2-SUMMIT VICINITY	tached garage, self storing eluminum storm sash and screens, convenient to schools, churches, station and shopping. Owner will consider offers under \$25,000, For appointment, call SH 7-2802-R.
Milburn 1020. YOUNG lady, wishes position as baby's nurse, Breferences, UN 2-6769-M. WANTED, Laundry work to do at WANTED, Laundry work to do at Marke complete with shates, MI 6-1480. MAPLE crib, bathinette, high chair	MATTRESSES renovated equal to new. Free estimate, guaranteed. Same day service, Also new mattresses, box .springs, etc. shown in your home. Miliburn Bedding, Mi. 6-0228.	ate Removal. Call PLainfield 5-3900. WE PAY CASH for your used furti- ture antiques, solver, books, br's-s- brac maintings, works of art. etc. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS B3 SUMMIT AVE.	SEE ANY SUMMIT	beautiful backyard with playhouse Double roof. House in wonderful condition, 17 years old. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, break- fast nook, havatory, sun porch, three bedrooms, tile bath, Insulated, Heat-	MANY properties owner occupied, 2- family house, \$8,500; 1-family 7 rooms brick and stone, \$17,500; 1- family 12 rooms \$1500; 1-6amily	BODES COLOR AND HANOVER "WHIPPANY AND HANOVER HODES COLOR ALLS, BEFERRON "THOMAS A, ROGERS Y
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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1949



James Caldwell Playground By Angela Chiarayalla

The heat has not stopped active vation. day, but has brought special attention to quiet games such as a scavenger hunt slated for to-checkers and parchisi, and has morrow (Friday) at 2, p. m. Increased activity in arts and crafts.

In checkers, Tommy Scribba holds the junior championship Richie Coan and Gary with Brandle in second and third place. respectively. In parchisi Richie Coan holds the top title.

Competition in soft hall throw and foul shooting was held on Monday, Curtis Merz, Buzzy Laynz and Seth Brown hold top three positions in the softball throw and Seth Brown, Curtis Merz and Tommy Scribba in foul shooting.

Roasting

One afternoon was spent in a selet, Nancy Bataille, Betty Whergroup bieycle ride through Spring- | ele_ end_ lorie - Rowtinger, were field and plans are being made for some of those seen at Rahway longer trips with the approval of Pool A bicycle contest was plan-

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continue their athletics. parents. A hike and pienic is being planned in the Millburn reser-

Despite all the hot weather last This week's special event will be week, a baseball game was played agaînst Riverside Park, a hike and tether hall contest was held.

Of the baseball game we have Raymond Chisholm Playground / By Joan Coogan very flittle in say since the con-Despite the terrific heat of the

test ended with a score of something like 21 to 2. Wentz being on past week a limited amount of activity were purshed by the chil-dren of the Raymond Chisholm posed of Billy Powell, Donald Eichhorn, Herby Heimbrich, Ronnie grounds. The arts and crafts such ad working with elay and weaving Wanhurg, Jerry Richelu, Richard engrossed most of the day's enter-Bishof and Artie Iannaccone, Even though it was a tough game, our tainment. Many of the children ellows never gave up. from the grounds took advantage

In the tether ball contest, Andy of the swimming and thus sought Balash won first place to add relief from the heat waves. Hope Mills, Richard Bataille, Doris Rosmore points in hope of becoming highest scorer, Donald Eichhorn same in second and Herby Heimbrich was third.

ned for Friday but due to weather conditions, it had to be postponed. Among the new additions to the

dayground this week were Edith. Margae, Nancy and Bobby Delli. The children are honefully waiting for a cooler day so they can

Wentz Avenue Playground

By Nancy Weldon

Next week a checker contest and scavenger hund will be held.

Riverside Playground By Steve Becmer to the mid-ninetics, he had to scoring with a temperature o 07.8. As a result, all active participation was confined to the easy nonexhausting type games, Swimming



For Swimmers at the Rahway Pool on Tuesday

on those days, but on Monday, reported yesterday that the second Eighth and Third Avenue beaches, Wednesday and Friday checkers survey of Raritan Bay and North Asbury Park were found satisfacand horseshoes predominated. In an informal tether ball con- a total of 80 beaches surveyed were A departmental spokesman stated

In an informal tether ball con-test for the juniors Tommy Doher-ty emerged the winner. In the endot division Lolan Reors, Dan-collected samples on flood and ebb tides on July 18 and 19. March 30, 1948 by the joint comny Wendland, Gordon Benkert and Five of the six beaches rated un-mittee on bathing places of the Art Wendland were the finalists. satisfactory are located in the Bari- conference of state sanitary engi-These boys were slated to have fought it out for top honors at tan and Sandy Hook Bay areas. A neers, which are used in New Jertotal of 20 beaches were surveyed sey as a comparative guide in the playground yesterday. in this area. measuring bacteriological quality In a junior baseball game on

The six beaches listed as unsat- of bathing waters. Monday, Fritz Puntingan pitched isfactory for this area are: State The aforesaid recommendation Street Beach, Perth Amboy; Main states, in part: ", . . . it must be a one-hitter, winning the contest Street Beach, Perin Amony, and states, in part: "..., it must be Dock, Keyport; Carr Agenue Beach, admitted that bathing beaches where the content of coliform or-lantic Highlands; and Miller Street Beach, Highlands. Three other and used as an index of pollution) beaches, Laurel Avenue, Bayview runs as high as 2700 per millilitre by a score of 21 to 2. Henry Walon was umpire. Raymond Mendze showed fine improvement in his baseball activity as did Danny Wendland and Tommy Doherty. Henry Walton is considered to Avenue and Lawrence Avenue (mL) on the basis of most probable have the best throwing arm on tested in Keansburg were satisfacthe playground and the fastest tory

boy for his size is Richard Stitch-Of the 60 North Jersey Coast Brawl Sends Man To Hospital

Toughest boy to beat in tether thir#; junior boys, Jay Lee, first; ball is said to be Lolan Beers. Top A) Haussmann, second, and Ken honors for girls is held by Micky Schroeder, third; junior girls, Doherty, Among the sand box builders Garry Stitcher and George | Doris Rosselet, first; Gracelyn Telfor, second, and Elenore Kleile, Martini are outstanding, third. The Martini family is considered

show, held last Friday Pet. the most active at the playground, It includes Vin, George, Raymond Erick Nielson, smallest dog; Patty Allen, largest dog: Jeanne ind Junior Junior mowed down opposing batters in the twilight Scherzer, darkest colored dog; Warren Smith, lightest colored baseball league. Fritz Puntingham dog; Earnest Dambres; nicest cat, performed nicely at short for the and Warren McFall, most unusual playground team. Linda-Richards is definitely a future cheerleader. Prize for being the most tanned pet.

boy in Springfield goes to Blackie senior boys. George Graziano, first; Iraziano. Contests for next-week Vinnie Altieri, second, and Ed nclude washers and tether ball. Caggiano, third; junior boys, Al Playground team members in- Haussmann, first; Ed Coan, seclude Gordon Bénkert, Danny | ond, and Les Lawn, third; Junior idland Ken Keneuter and Art Printman Best Suc rirla ndland, infielders, and Ray - Kenne, second, and Elenore Kleile, ad Mendze, Tommy and Anita third. erty, Richard Stichter and Joe Badminton, singles, held -on ani, outfielders. 🔔 Tuesday, senior hoys, MacCoburn, first: Vinnic Altieri, second, and County Park Playground



FRENCH DESERT WARRIORS PARADE-Standing in their saddles astride Arabian mounts, fierce Spahi warriors salute the French colors as they parade in Paris. Occasion for the demonstration was the 105th anniversary of their incor poration into the French army. Among the most colorful of all colonial troops, the Spahis are virtually unexcelled in horsemanship. They now constitute an important part of French military defenses in Africa.

> beaches surveyed from Sea Bright numbers, or sometimes even higher south to Beach Haven only one have been used without reported beach was found unsatisfactory, tion is still employed as the cri-This is Wesley Lake Beach, Asbury terion of acceptability in some Park, which was the only one of states - ...

three beaches tested in Ashury

place, was taken to Overlook Hos-

pital early Tuesday after he was

involved in a brawl on Springfield

avenue with Earl Cherio, .27, of 24

Williams street, police disclosed

yesterday. Almy was treated for

abrasions of the neck, face and

chest. Neither man preferred any

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are usually covered with paper,

charges, police said.

cloth or shell.

Park found unsatisfactory. The The State Department of Health Eighth and Third Avenue benches,

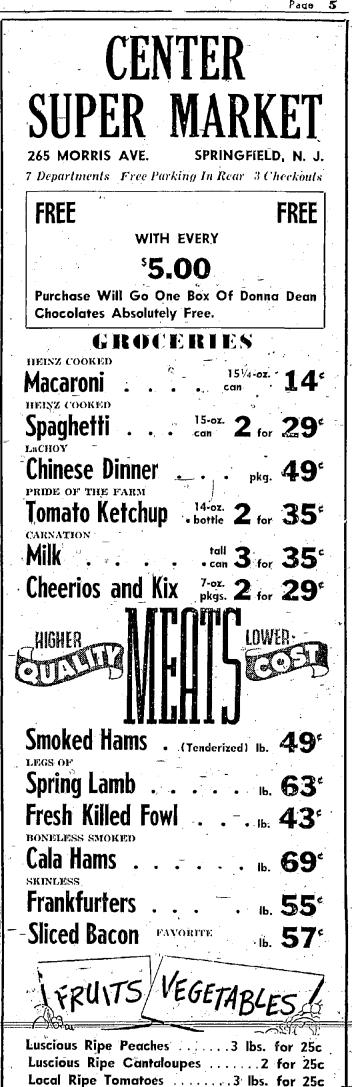


TRAVELING LIGHT - Jchn Garrison needs nothing but a few toilet articles as he sets off-for his vacation. He's attending the annual convention of the National Sunbathers Association at a mountain camp near Morrison, Colo. As a matter of fact, that barrel he's wearing constitutes

Seven pounds of cheese were on-sumed per person in 1948.



Red Horse"



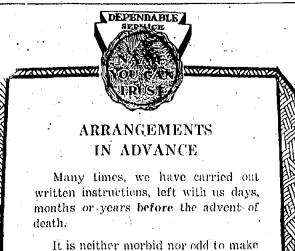
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e nature handleraft on disforest ranger's tree borer, which y. Besides nature towels, paindicates the age of a tree by weights and butterfly collecmeasurement of its annual rings. , the children will contribute She conducted a quiz and awarded spatterprints, a small cypress tree for planting

Vinners of the week's contests to Warren Tobey, the winner, Warren Smith was runner-up. fumbledy Peg, held July 27, Tomorrow (Friday) Mrs., Rulison for boys, Warren. Tobey, first; will talk on birds and show living Pepe, second, and Ed Caggiano specimens at 3 p.m. Contests for next week include George Schwerdt, tied for rd; jufilor boys, Ronald; Ma- a periout hunt at 2 p. m. toand John Rahenkamp, third, pionships on Monday; Quoifs ng tennis, held July 28, senior doubles on Tuesday; poddle tennis rs, Joe Pepe, first; Ed Rogers, doubles on Wednesday, and horse-ond, and Scott Donnington, shoe doubles on Thursday.



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MOUNTAINSIDE **Passenger Hurt** 1ST AID GIVEN

In Boro Crash MOUNTAINSIDE tere damaged slightly Sunday offernoon when a car driven by aymond R. Clusma of Newsth stopped in line of traffic in Route 29 and was in collision with a car driven by John Callan of Lambert. ville."- No one was hurt. Officer E. J. Dugan investigated.

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A similar accident occurred Saturday at 10:45 p.m. in Route 29 and Evergreen' CLA when three were involved. Arnold J. Ross of Lyndhurst was traveling east in Route 29 when an unidentified car stopped short in troat of in and the two cars collided. A passenger in Roosbear, Miss Florchee Knasko of 119 Lakeview Ave. South Plainfield, suffered a slight injury and was treated by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. A third car, driven by Miss Kathscine J. Sharp of Union, collided with the unidentified car and was damaged in the front left fender and headlight. Officer Jack Me-Rac investigated.

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HOOKED SWAN MOUNTAINSIDE - First and

to a owan was just one of the routine performances for Fred Rowe, of Springfield, boattender at Echo Lake Park and by Special Officer Evenett Dobion, in a report recently made to the Union County Park Commission.

cutting off the head of a fish hook which had become emhedded in the swan's head. The shank was pulled out with pliers. The men reported the swan seemed in good shape following its brief operation.

The report stated that three boys had induced the swan- to snap at the fishing fly. The recommendation in the report was:___"Knock boys' heads together for five minutes."

VOTERS MAY REGISTER MOUNTAINSIDE-Residents of Mountainside who are not registered for the November election. tave been reminded by Borough Clerk Robert Laing, that Borough Hall'is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday, and No charges were made in either from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays when voters may register.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1949 Summit Blanked OFFENSE IS BEST DEFENSE - By Alan Maver EZZARD CHARLES MAY HAVE WON A MOTH-EATEN VERSION OF THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE, BUT HE'S NOT PUTTING **By Springfield** IT AWAY IN MOTH BALLS-GUS LESNEVICH GETS A SHOT AT IT AUGUST 10, IN NEW YORK CITY and Maplewood. the third inning when Pennoyer THIS IS THE FASTEST HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE DEFENSE ON Franke's double. RECORD EVEN LOUIS WAITED 69 DAYS (a) The name and address of the truckinnin who is to transport or remove such property; (b) The name and address of the person owning or claiming to own such property; (c) The address of the premises from which, and the address of the premises to which, such property is to be transported or removed; and if either or both such property is to be transported or removed; and if either or both such promises then in lieu thereof such property is to be transported or removed; and if either or both such premises then in lieu thereof such property and the address then a lieu thereof such property and the address of the premises be not designated or removed; and if either or both such premises then any line. SECTION 3. Such application shall be made between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. on any day except holidays, shurdays and Sundays; provided, however, that in a case of bona fide emergency such application may be made at any time. SECTION 4. Upon the filing of such application (but excluding any taxes charged or assessed against the person owning or claiming to own such property and which have not been paid at the time of making such application (but excluding any taxes charged or assessed for real estate) together with the interest and other charges. ceenly contested, with the following entry from Summit, will play in definite entries: Mt. "Carmel's from the Class B division. Jersey City; E&B Buddies Social The winners and runner ups o Club from Perth Amboy; Summit the Double A tournament will have Sports Clup; Horshoe Inn from As- the opportunity of going to Rochbury Park featuring Sammy Adams ester for the Regional Tournament with 14 no hitters to his credit this and to Toronto to the International season; 5V's from North Plain-Exposition, respectively, So, with a field; and either Italian Welfare stroke of luck, Summit should have Association from Elizabeth or an opportunity to do a little travel-John's Tavern from Linden, wholing over the Labor' Day weekend NOEL RECORD SHOP OPENING SOON 7 Beechwood Road, Summit

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the scoring threat. The box score;

Springfield retained its hold on first place in the Lackawanna League Sunday when Jerry Apple-Porter, 3b Kreitler, 2b field pitched a three-hit shutout Pennoyer. over the Summit Red Sox on the Franke, cf Applefield, p Pasquale, ss Koonz, 1b Calderaro, rf Springfield field. The final score way 6-0. The defeat knocked the Summit club out of a triple tie for first place with Springfield Schnoth, if Applefield set a new 1949 league ecord as he fanned 13 Summit

Ahern, 1b Pedecini, cf Cottrell, 1f hatters. He issued four passes on compiling his shutout. The Spring-field hurler also collected two hits lommo, rf Pattl, ss May, 2b n-three trips to the plate and knocked in one of the team's runs. Bebout, c Corradi, 3b Erny, p Basknight, f However, the leading slugger was his battery mate Herbie Pennoyer. The husky catcher also had

two hits. The big battering from LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS the Springfield slege guns came in strued to apply to the property of any public utility as defined in section 48:2-13 of the Revised Statutes to re-quire a permit to transport or re-quire any such property from the premises in or on which it shall be located.

came to the plate with the bases f.led. He drove a robust triple to right center clearing the sacks and seored a minute later on Billy ocated

Summit threatened in the third LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

located. SECTION 8. The provisions of this ordinance shall in no case be con-strued to require the trucknoan to obtain such permit, nor to have the same in his possession, but the duty to obtain the permit shall in all cases be upon the person owning or claim-ing to own the property to be trans-ported or removed, the provisions of this ordinance shall not be construed to make the truckman the agent of the person owning or claiming to own the perporty to be transported or re-moved. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF CERTAIN TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

TAXES. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, as fol-

moved. SECTION 9. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordi-nance shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit and pay a fine-not to exceed the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00), or be imprisoned in the county jail for not move than inhety (90) days, or both; and the Magistrate of the Mu-micipal Court of the Township of Springfield by fore whom such con-viction is had-may impose such pun-lishment by line, by imprisonment, or poth as aforesaid, as he may see fit but, not exceeding the maximums herein set, forth.

but not exceeding the maximums herein set forth. SECTION 10. If any provision of this ordinance be declared void or held to be unconstitutional, no "other provision or provisions hereof shall be affected thereby, but the uncon-stitutional portion or provision shall be excluded and the remainder shall be excluded and the remainder shall be force and

SECTION 11. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publica-tion after final passage according to

ain and continue in force and

tion after final passage according to law. I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was in-troduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey, held on Wednesday evening, July 27th, 1949, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for con-sideration and final passage at a rej-ular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, August 10th, 1949, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time), at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

breaten portunity to De ach Ordinance. Dated: July 27th, 1040. B.-D. TREAT. Township Clork. Frees: \$57.64

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total amount due for such taxes, in-terest and other charges. What such application is made-during or after the period provided by statute for the assessment for taxes for any year, the person owning or claiming to own such property shall be liable, to pay not only the taxes priorly assessed and unpaid as afore-said but shall also be liable to pay the taxes for the year for which as-essment is being made at the time attuated on the couth side of State. "Highway 29, east of Mill Lane hs snown-on page 14 of the Assessment Map of the Borough of Mountainside. Public sale to take place on Tues-day, August 9: 1949, at 8:00 P. M. at the 'Council Chamber, Bprough Hall, Mountainside, N. J. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Unformer price at which said land sessment is being made at the tim of such application; and should be tax rate for the taxing district for the year for which assessment being made at the time of such appl cation; not then have been determine. minimum price at which said land an above shall be sold is fixed at \$20-000.00 not, plus cost of preparing deed and advertising this sale. The said public sale of the aforesaid public lands shall be upon the followhen the tax rate used to determin then the tax rate used to determine the taxes for-the year prior to that, for which assessment is being made as diversal ability for the purposes of this ordinance, be the rate used to assessment is then being made as aforesaid. Nobling in this ordinance shall be construed to deprive any tax-payer of his right to uppeal any as-assment as provided for in Title 54 of the Revised Statutes. SECTION 5. Upon the payment of the taxes, interest and other charges specified in the preceding section, of this ordinance the tax collector shall forthwith and without cost or charge therefor issue a permit for the trana-portation or removal of such prop-erty, and no such permit shall be in-sued unless and until such taxes, in-terest and other charges have been paid in full: provided, however, that if the person owning or claiming to own such property has a right to ap-peal the taxes for any year or years included in the amount owed as deter-mitive by the enthod grovided in Section 4 of this-ordinance, and files with the 'tax collector a notice in writing, duly verified tinder oath, that he lie-do append the same, then in lieu-of paying the taxes, interëst and other charges for the year or years to be appealed the personi owning or claiming to 'own such property shall furnish to the tax collector a bond entered into by a surety or fidelity company having a certificate of au-thority from the Commissioner of the asting the taxes, interëst and other charges from the date of the bond, of the taxes, interest and other ergers to be appealed, but in no case for less than the amount of one hum-dred dollars (si00.60), and which bond shall be conditioned, for the payment, within two-years from the date of the bond, of the taxes, interest and other charges found to ho due as of the date actual payment is made there-of; provided (urther, that taxes, in-terest and other charges as to which may shall be delivered to the specifican; within the delivered to the tax collector shall be forwarded to the tax collec-tor of the taxing d Premises shall be sold for cash. Purchaser shall pay one-third of the bid price, upon acceptance of the bid by the Borough Coun-. Furchaser shall pay in addition to the bid price the cost of ad-vertising said public sale and a reasonable charge for the preparation of a deed. Should the premises be sold for eash. (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 chargers and upon compliance ance of the bid price, plus afore-said charges and upou compliance with the terms of sale. (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 advertising costs and a reasonable charge for a deed, shall result in the torfetture 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-charged to the first purchaser. chaser. The premises shall be sold free and clear of all taxes, assess-ments and municipal charges, but the purchaser, shall pay taxes thereon from the date of execu-tion and delivery of deed. The lifen for taxes, however, shall not be discharged until full com-pliance with the terms of "sale" and until a deed is delivered for the premises. the premises.
In the event of the acceptance of any slid or bids submitted at any such public sale and award of sale of property in accordance therewith, the Borough of Mountalnside will not be liable or accountable for any damages or losses sustained by said bidder or bidders by fascon of its inability to convey to such bidder or bidders a good title or because of .any objection to such title. Said premises shall be sold subject also to such state of facts as an accurate survey may discloss. of facts as an accurate survey may disclose. "The Borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids". The deed shall be prepared by the Borough Attorney. "The land and premines offered for sale shall be replotted to con-form with extsting Local Zoning Ordinances and Planning Board regulations, prior to its use by the successful bidder or any of his heirs, assigns, devises, exec-utors or graniers. utors or granters, utors, or granters, Signed ROBERT LAING July 28-Aug. 4 The 1928 Olympic games were the first to include women's athletics About 34 million man-days of abor were lost through strikes in 1048

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Why Is It That "The Show Must Always Go On?"

It's Their Bread And Butter, Circus Performers Say

By JOHN COAD

There is an ancient saying in theatrical circles that "The show must go on." The expression has become so commonplace as to become almost a cliche. Unlike some professional slogans, this is no idle statement. The show, almost without exception, does go. on,

Just exactly why is perhaps a puzzle to most laymen, unless, of course, one happenss to have a ticket to a particular performance, To the performer, however, the motto is a part of the very life stream, so much so, in fact, that he probably seldom takes time to figure out why the statement is so. Take, for example, the case of George Chamberty, a member of "The Chambertys," a comedy acrialist team, currently "flying" at the open air circus, Olympic Park, Irvington-Maplewood,

The Chambertys, Max, George, Rene and Milly, perform without henefit of net from low flying trapezes, seven to 14 reet above the

ground. Last week George was LEFT: TWO OF THE FOUR "flying" Chambertys He spent six and one-half years as a pilot in the an aerialist foursome at Olympic Park, Irvington- Royal Air Force. Right: Clem Billing, another pergoing through his paces as usual. Maplewood. Max is the gentleman swinging from former at Olympic Park, puts dachshund through a door-to-door canvass of employ-Near the end of the act, George the arms of his "catcher", Rene, who, incidentally, his paces. left his pedastal board to "fly" into during the war moved from the trapeze to airplanes.

the waiting hands of his "catcher" some 25 feet away. There was, how-

hands as they leap across the inever, a slight miscalculation of distance. Instead of winding up in tervening 25 feet, his "entcher's" hands, George

"I'm too big to be a fiver," as the found himself heading directly for circus calls such performers, he terra firma. He struck the ground at the far side of the arena with a says.

A good "flyer," he points out, dull thud. "Thought He Was Killed" weighs between 135 and 146 pounds. "I thought, George' had killed For low "flying", the maximum himself," said Rene, George's height is about five feet ten inches. "catcher." Perpetuate Occupation

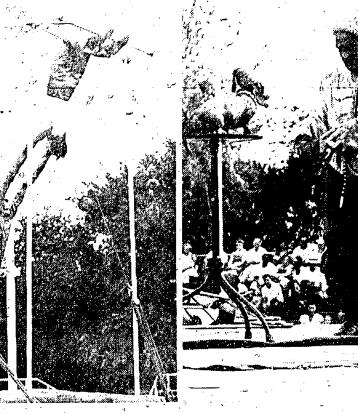
George was quickly hustled off Circus families often seem to to the hospital--but not for long. The next day he was back on the perpetuate their occupation, estabpedastal, board performing the lishing a kind of royal dynasty, happened here and there in this world of ours. same routine. The show must go] with the occupation handed down from parent to children. Rene was

won't he long until November . . . and the election of a governor. ized the passage of the bill as the The four flying Chambertys are born in Liverpool England and typical of the international set of performers, who for generations during World War II spent six have been the core of carnival, and one half years as a Royal Air circus and vaudeville shows. Most Porce pilot. His father, Rene says, coll, brought the campaign back home in America" and lead to race good cause is disqualified for was the originator of the low "fly- into the picture the other day rists and mob violence. of them literally have been born ing" comedy trapeze act. His through the medium of a big polit- We don't quite follow Mr. Rankin Board says: "Good cause for quitin the show business, and since that time have traveled so fremother was a pianist in Glasgow, quently from one country to another that it is difficult to call Scotland. Rene made his debut in any one spot "home."

Scotland, Rene made his debut in an open air circus in France some 17. years ago and only recently joined up with George and Max. His father, Rene claims, de-veloped-the low flying transments of the word net to inter been given the word net to inter the to inter the past. If making it pos-claimant refuses to give his rea-son for leaving, good cause has not been established. Among the poll tax is Communistic, then so is reasone for quitting which have been held not to constitute good cause area expression by the em-Each summer at Olymple Park, and at other amusement areas like if neroes the nation members of veloped the low flying trapeze act been given the word not to inter- The blil, incidentally, almost ployce of this international set gather briefs ly to display their talents.

of them in their barracks-like Playing the vaudeville circus in the election. The reason? Wene has been the fate of four or five man; avoidance of taking a physi-Eingland, his father found the said it was because the Republicans similar House bills in the past. dressing room behind the circus nreat at the Maplewood-Irvington amusement park.

which would require only 25 fee from one bar to another, with Introduced=1-ou=1=tring-Max Chamberty, the oldestcomedy replacing the graceful member of the aerial team, who soaring of the "high flyer." was born in Paris, claims to have "The high flyer is a little con-Introduced the low flying trapeze to this country. He came here with he Ringling Brothers Barnum and more accidents occur on low bars



What Constitutes 'Suitable Work' A "Digest of Decisions," inform-

ing the employe as to what constitutes "suitable work" was released last week by the Division of Employment Security, State Department of Labor and Indus-

Digest Tells

SECOND SECTION THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

Compiled from opinions handed lown by the Board of Review, aighest administrative appellate ody on unemployment insurance, the booklet states that: Taking time off to get married

is not misconduct provided notice given (to the employer), the Board holds. If the bride leaves her home town to follow her husband's residence and to ready to accept any suitable employment in the new location she does not become unavailable, for work and may be eligible for benefits.

Night work is not suitable for a voman who is not accustomed to it and refusal to accept such an offer does not necessarily har her from unemployment insurance. If a job is offered requiring a woman to travel through a dangerous neighborhood, refusal to accept hould not result in a disqualifica. Tax Collection

One telephone call, one letter Costs Shown in and one personal application in a week do not constitute an active search for work as required by the Unemployment Compensation law, in the Board's opinion. However, a daily search or a search on three days a week is active.

This is claimed in a report is-An active search need not be sued last week by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association which ers; any method which is likely points out that the average municto result in employment is satis-

factory, provided it is made in good faith; one who does everything possible to find a job is ceived was \$22.08, making an active search. Registration with a reporting to a central agency or to a labor union.

field are located through such sources, is an active search for work. If no results are obtained within a reasonable time then a personal canvass must be made, However, merely perfunctory biweekly reporting to the State Emday as any to clean out the files, i.e., to run quickly through ployment Service is not an active the pile of notes on our desk about this and that which have search. Publication of "job-

taxes they received. "wanted" ads. an intensive follow-Starting-here in New Jersey, we're reminded that it up of "help wanted" ads, an active canvoss of employees by mail and

similar activites are all examples and the election of a governor. The passage of the olif as the similar activities are all examples inglass percentage of the behavior of an active search. The search is a program of legislation of an active search. The search is a program of legislation of unseating Governor Dristion that will vitally affect every voluntarily guits a job without a \$1.000 they received.

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have in the past. If making it pos- claimant refuses to give his rea-1.

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through force of circumstances, fere with bingo playing until after surely will die in the Senate. That work; a disagreement with a forecal examination; the fact that the

stages too small for a high flying were trying to hold the votes of nor do we think that Mrs. Roose week, when the claimant has no act. He, therefore, evolved an act those who wanted the bingo quest velt, or anyone else who disap- good prospect of another job; the which would require only 25 feet 10, tion submitted to the public - a proves of using public funds for break-lown of a machine, when chance which he said the GOP's private schools, can properly be ac the employer is willing to continue 13. cused of being anti-Catholic or wages. Quitting a steady job for 14.

without good cause."

Although bingo may not appear anti-religious on the strength of one which is clearly precarious is to he too serious a husiness, it's a that opinion.

"The high flyer is a little con-temptuous of 'low flyer,' remarks Rene, "Actually though," he says political reasons, Whether there's 16. 17. headlined controversy between Mrs. The Division Employment

Bond Issue for State Institutions Approved by Large Majority

By KENNETH FINK, porters usked a cross-section of Bonus Bond Issue; 28% against it Director, The New Jersey Poll the state's voters:

New Jersey's proposed 25 mil-"In November, New Jorsey cition dollar bond issue for the con- zens will vote on a 25 million dolstruction and maintenance of state lar bond issue-the money to be institutions finds solid majority used to build and maintain state support from New Jersey voters, hospitals, prisoners and other inaccording to a New Jørsey Poll stitutions. If the election were survey completed within the nast held today, how would you votefew days. for or against this 25 million dol-

At present, three out of every lar bond issue for state institufour citizens throughout the state tions?" The results were: "

favor this bond issue, which will For the bond issue74% he voted on next HAW HERSEY November 8, de-No opinion10 POLL spite the fact Opposition to a bond issue for state institutions centers around that a 50. million dollar bond three main arguments: 1. Taxes URVEY lasue for state are too high now; 2. It would only institutions and mean more taxesp and 3. The educational purmoney would not be used prop-IENIFICANC poses was reerly. Some people also volunjected at the polls last year.

teered the statement that bond money should be used for hous-When New Jersey Poll staff reing and veterans first.

Specific objections to the bond issue raised by people in various parts of the state are enlighten ing. A Camden laboratory worke

says: "The bond issue will mean more taxes, which are high New Jersey Taxpayers paid enough already." their municipal governments ap-A Fairlawn; Bergen County, proximately \$6.5 million to have printer says: "They won't use the their property assessed in 1947. money right."

A Cumberland County housewife puts it this way: "Poor pedple got all they can do already to pay their taxes,"

And a Plainfield bils driver ar-gues: "The state is spending too inal expenditure throughout the State for assessment and collection of every \$1,000 of taxes remuch now." Worthy of note is the fact that

This contrasts with the averapproval for the institutional bond issue is higher than support age low of \$16.11 in Passale Counwhen most jobs in a particular ty to the average high of \$50.81 for the 100 million dollar veterans bond issue, which will also appear

on the ballot next November. On The study, based on the most April 21, 1949, the New Jersey Poli recent reports of the State's municipalities, reveals these points:

(1) Municipalities in the most populous counties generally spent the least amount for assessments and collections for every \$1,000 of

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nicipalities which collected the highest percentage of their tax levies also spent the least for ascessing and collections for every

Here's how the countles rank in benefits for four weeks. The

ical rally--and speech-in Demo- in this instance any more than we ting must be shown. Where a Assessment and and Collection

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with 8% undecided.

A third bond issue--105 million dollars for housing-will likewise be voted on in New Jersey next November. Sentiment for and against the house bond issue will be measured by the New Jersey Poll during the coming weeks.

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It-should be remembered that although the public may register its approval of each bond issue separately, the three bond issues together total 230 million dollars Whether New Jorsey voters will be willing to approve this sum at one time still remains to be seen. " The New Jersey Poll will shortly report on how the New Jersey ublic reacts when presented with the three bond issues at the same tlme.

The famous opera "Modame Butterfly" was pronounced an absolute failure when it was first performed.





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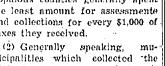
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in Ocean County,

Baily Circus in 1940 and stayed than on the high trapeze. You with the show until 1945. Like most have to think twice as fast, and if of the folk in this kind of show you miss there is no net to eatch business he was born to it. His you. Only last week George father was an acrobat and tumbler. missed and nearly killed himself. playing "stands" on the continent. "But;" Rene interjected quick-He and George, who hails from ly, "he didn't miss a show. He was Alglers, have been doing their back up there the next day. The comedy trapeze act for about 10 show must go on, you know." years, "Why?" we asked.

Actually none of the four Chambertys are related. "The name is for stage purposes only," Max says. Tall, good looking Rene is "catcher" for the group. In this Is no show, we don't cat," he ex-

plained logically. capacity he spends his time dangling inversiey from a horizontal bar, catching the "flyers" in his

know, but bingo, we all know, is F.D.R. and Cardinal Spellman. The Security points out that controversy, we feel also, was un- pamphlet is for the information flourishing now . . , as it has in fortunate ... and of no help to and guidance of the public and the past. those of us who work for closer does not have the effect of law or Down in Washington, there's ligions and creeds. been quite a flurry involving Jer-But the issue is deeper than the **Jersey Stepping Stone** At "Liftle White Pouse sevans in connection with House But the issue is deeper than the Jersey Stepping Stone passage of anti-poll tax legislation. surface argument and goes back In charge of the bill was Rep. to the very beginnings of this count Mary Norton, the long-time repre-sevantion of church and stote-a

truth in the charge or not we don't

costly task. "We've got to make do

pointing out that the area is too

- In order to maked do" with what we like the traffic engi-

neers are working to make the

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ly changing situation.

had prevented.

"Because," announced a heavily sentative from Jersey City, and its separation of church and state-a to the Little White House, is on its made-up gentleman to our left, passage prompted another bitter- principle which the great majority way to Warm Springs. Georgia if and typical-outburst from that of Americans of all creeds support. "gentleman" from Mississippi, Rep. There are, we recognize, legiti-John E. Bankin. He let go not only mate differences of opinion in the head of the Department of Con-We were introduced to the at Mrs. Norton as a product of the interpretation of that principle, but servation and Economic Develop-(Continued on Page 3) Hague machine, but he character, to our way of thinking, we should ment.

CATCHING UP

THE WORLD

GREGORY HEWLETT

From where we sit, this looks to be about as good a

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lean over backwards in keeping The two-foot slab of arguillite or religion out of government and "Princeton stone," will be the

government out of religion, third step in the memorial walk, The administration drive to get symbolizing New Jersey's place

Although The number of auto _______ about 5 per cent of our | Although it would be helpful if congressional approval of the plan as the third State to enter the

duce with ease the ever increasing testimony that it was essential in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, be laid to human error," enipha- that this is an impossible and too order to forestall the possibility of will traverse the "Walk of the military aggression by Soviet Rus. States" each year. New Jersey's stone will be labeled 1787. sia.

Arrangements were made by the "Nor can the possibilities of dibuilt-up to allow a great physical rect military aggression be New Jersey Council for shipping ignored," he said, "When political the stone donated by Lawrenceaggression fails . . . totalitarian re- ville Quarries through the courtesy gimes are often tempted to gain of Howard E. Williamson. It is their objectives by military means." being transported to the Warm Surings Foundation by the Rall-A discussion of this kind cannot way Express Agency.

optimum use of our highways, In order to do this, not only help but sound like saber-rattling. Argillite was chosen as repremust the mechanical facilities of A discussion of a different kind was sentative of this State because of the highways be improved, and offered by the American Friends its use as a building stone. It is constantly checked, but the driver, Service Committee (Quakers) in a frequently seen in farmhouses too, must be adaptable to the rapid- Chought-provoking report on U. S. | particularly in Hunterdon and U. S. S. R. relations, Mercer countles, is sometimes used Prepared by a working commit- in stone bridge construction and One measure which Siver feels would help, improve the traffic tee of educators, business men and has been used in many Princeton puzzle is a periodic check up on staff officials after a year's work. University buildings, driving ability to determine if the the report offers proposals for U.

is a means to improve the psy- motorist is fit to operate a vehicle S. policy in respect to economic re- Ten Commandments lations with eastern Europe, the German question and the United Not U. S. Document Gently the middle-aged lady pat ted the package under her arm and We're not going to review the rethat it indicates clearly that there ant:

"I have here the original copy of are things we, this country, can do plan, he thinks that it will be a war. It is, we feel an optimistic re-place it in the Archives for safe

he did know her "find" didn't bo

Reports from death certificates, long in the Archives. "Take it," he said, with mental according to the American Con Society, show that above metage agility which should make his ca prove the quality of the driver, of 40, the cancer death rate is reer worth watching, "to the Libr as the safety slogan goes-it does. name ages, Pathfinder News Magazine.

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Traffic_Engineers Aim to Improve Driver

mobile accidents increases each laccidents can be attributed-direct - many of the main arteries could be to help rearm - weiter Europe is Union. year, "actually our highways are ly to mechanical or engineering physically enlarged to accommo-becoming safer as the in-bludent mechanical or engineering date with case the ever increasing of by Scenetary of State Acheson's national shrine, which honors the date with case the ever increasing for by Scenetary of State Acheson's national shrine, which honors the according to Essex County Traffic sizes the traffic engineer. Engineer, R. W. Siver To reduce accidents, and to make with what we have," he says,

Mr. Siver bases this statement our present stop-and-go-traffieon the fact that the number of choiced arteries operate like a well automobiles and the number of oiled machine, the traffic engineer miles drivent each year by the aims at two objectives. The first, average motorist is increasing and perhaps easiest, is to improve more rapidly than is the accident the physical quality of our high-

rate. ways, Secondly, and often through In 1947 there were 11,340 accimechanigal means, to improve the dents in Essex County, In 1948 psychological attitude of the driver there were 13,709, and in the first to traffic control. half of this year there were 5,683, These two factors, psychological an increase of 166 over the first and physical, are constantly interfive months of last year.

twined in the mind of the traffic "But at the same time, the number of automobiles and the mile- lengineers as they propose recomage driven by car owners has mendations for the improvements of our highways grown by leaps and bounds," Siv-Often a mechanical adjustment

er says. Increase by 1960

chological attitude of the driver. at the modern tempo. In 1941, for instance, there were 200,758 registered vehicles in Es- For instance, stepping up the fre-"We check up on the cars every six months but only test the man- Nations. sex County. It is estimated that by quency of change from red to 1960, the number of registered cars green in traffic signals not only behind-the-wheel once. And actualwill jump to 356,280. In 1941, Essex moves traffic at a faster pace, but ly it's the driver, not the car that port in detail here, except to say told the National Archives attenddrivers covered 2.3 hillion miles, also makes the driver more alert, goes had," Siver states. the traffle engineer states. By 1960, officials are predicting It is estimated that a large per that they will at least double that figure.

cent of the traffic signals in Essex long time coming, and will require igure, One of the jobs of the traffic value outmoded. Interesting-ngmeer is to channelize traffic ly, too, 70 per cent of the interesting-a program of periodic driving ex-line driving ex-line driving ex-Soviet-inspired, a program of periodic driving ex- Soviet-Inspired, engineer is to channelize traffic by too, 70 per cent of the intersecso that it flows smoothly; also to tions with high accidents rates in amination ever goes into effect, eradicate danger points to make the county are signalized. A In the meantime, the engineers driving safer. But despite the best change in the timing of the signals, will continue to improve the highlaid plans of the engineer, the ul- or replacing them with more modways, thereby also helping to imtimate safety of both pedestrians ern, more adequate equipment, and motorists rests in the hands often makes for emoother traffle The driver can help by driving as higher among single women than any of Congress. Here, we store of the individual, not in mechan- flow, and a more alert driver, thus if his life depends upon it, because, among married women of the only United States documents,"-Thelping to avert accidents,

ical safety drivers.

Weakened Trees Are Prey For Many insects

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A full grown oak or elm-tree draws up as much as fort yto fifty gallons of water a day from the soil on a hot midsummer day and gives off 56 per cent of it through the leaves. But what happens during a long drought when the soil is almost devoid of water?

First the stomate or pores of the leaves close, to prevent excessive transpiration, says_George M. Codding, vice president of the Bartlett Tree Expert Co. Then the tree begins living on its reserve supply as many trees did during the June-long drought.

How long it can thus live depends upon the health of the tree and the condition of the soil in which it grows. Weakened trees soon begin to show wilting leaves and dieback. Dutch elm disease hecame much more severe and began its attack earlier because of the drought, Mr. Codding points out. Birches weakened by the bronze birch miner showed early drought damage.

But much of the damage caused by the drought will not show up for weeks or several months.

not dle until much later, but die ff. will.

weakened trees now in their ausceptibility to boring insects which the combinin and sopwood layers. If you mention hay fever to any When a tree is healthy and pul- group of one hundred persons in sating with sap, many of these this suburban area, chances are 97

is dried out, the borers work un- sny; "Oh yes that has something molested and at a quickened pace. to do with ragweed." The other Oaks, particularly when grow- three, of course, will not smile. ing on shallow soll or rocky Aak them what hay fever is two

devastating two-line chestnut borer. Birches fall prey to the bronze birch borer, apples to the apple borer, and any number of trees

to various bark bootles. 5 Tree-owners should now give degrees. In terms of persons, it their drought-weakened trees the people in this area, unless they best summer care. Feed them to restore vitality, Mr. Codding rec- have followed previous de-sensimmends. Prune out dead and tation programs, will spend the dying branches to prevent spread next six weeks surveying a very of infection. Spray them-par- dim world through watery, redrimmed eyes. A few of the more ticularly elms against the elm eaf beetle and the Japanese fortunate, of course, will be able heetle. Water where you can, to find relief in some of the pollen preferably with an invigorator that free areas which exist in New injects water, in the soil under England

Drought Effects Revealed by **StateDepartment**

fares. First specific information on the Union, Millburn, South Orange and effects of the drought on yields of Maplewood have, within recent New Jersey truck crops and grains venus started an intensive camare revealed in the June survey paign against the ragweed. of the New Jersey Crop Reporting =Minulescond_in_a_town-typical-of

service made available to the New those which have an active rag-Jersey State Department of Agriweed elimination - program. The

Suburban Gardening

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Root hairs denied moisture die THE GENTLEMAN above apparently, is suffering this allergy during hay fever period which begins at once, but the corresponding from hay fever. About three per cent of the populabout August 10, 21 twig at the top of the free may lation in this suburban area will be affileted with

The grave danger to drought Hay Fever Season Around the Corner DON'T sleep with windows wide

Beginning next week and ex- experts think allergy symptons hore beneath the bark and tun-tending until September 30, or Busually appear, nel or girdle a tree in its lifeline, thereaboute is hay fever season. While Mr. We While Mr. Wendel feels that if is still too early to evaluate the effectiveness of the- Maplewood program, he says that the sprayborers are killed. But when it of them will smile sociably and ing has at least given relief to

those sufferers who live next to a vacant lot of ragweed. "But it won't be until we get all the towns in the vicinity activefiedges, become push-overs for the weeks from now and they will be by eliminating ragweed that any program will be, on assured suctoo busy sneezing to answer. cess," he says: United States Public Health of-In the meantime here are a few

ficials estimate that about three per cent of the population is susceptable to hay fever in varying means that approximately 3,600

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don'ts for those allergic to the pesky weed: DON'T drink alcohol or iced there as there is generally less beverages. They exert a reflex pollen about. Then, too, working action to swell the linings of the

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Your Suburban Garden

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-By Alexander Forbes

Sweet corn harvesting is one of the most pleasurable Like Chocolates tasks before the home gardener right now and it will be In order to alleviate the suffermost satisfying if you pick the ears when they are at their Ready This Week ing of those allergic to the pollen best. When the kernels have a distinct soft yellow color of this irritating weed, many suburban towns have adopted a pro- and are in the milk stage this is the proper time for harvest. gram almed at the destruction of Strip the husks from an ear. the ragwood which is found in Note the color and test a few fertilizer to cover each soll layer bundant supply in vacant lots or kernels with your thumbnail. If lightly. Keep the sides even but along the sides of our thoroughthe corn is in prime cating con- slope them gradually inward to-Towns such as Summit, dition a milky juice will be ex- ward the top. When completed creted. The kernels should be

soak the heap thoroughly with well developed but not doughy. the hose and cover entirely with Corn is sweeter if picked late In the day rather than in the a inches of soil leaving the top These cups are used to prevent -Hander-Innor-Diod-al-properte-rogansecarly morning. The sugars are converted into starches during the the rain. To hurry the Break- assurance that the peaches will

program is now in its tourth year night and this will affect the down you can use Adco or a simture conditions were considerably a new of a man have have have any of a material when layering. Many condition,

open. More pollen can enter your tion. Not one tree has been damroom. A good air conditioning will help, or a good pollen filter which More and more tree owners, Mr. can be attached to your window. Spicer reports, are protecting their DON'T paint or use insecticides. Fumes will add to your_discomtrees against lightning damage. It's quite simple. DON'T take any new drugs A loosely waven, copper con-

installations.

without medical supervision. Many- ductor is extended from the top of cause droweiness or impair judgthe tree, down the forks and along ment, while driving a car for in- the trunk and grounded deep in the soil just beyond the branch DON'T stop working. If you spread. The cable is extended in a

work in the city you will feel six-inch deep trench from the better during the hours you are trunk to the ground point. Why are oak, elm and pine

most frequently struck by lightwill keep your mind off your afning? No one knows exactly. Perhaps offers Mr. Spicer, because the onks and pines are deep-root-

of them will be sold.

ed trees, and the clms like moist situations which afford a good ground.

Peaches Boxed usually prevent this loss. Tree-ripened peaches, packed like chocolates in a box, started moving from New Jersey orchards to city markets this week, but you'll have to be quick to find one of the boxes because only 35,000 Each box will hold just a dozen selected, high quality peaches, gardener, There is always a poseach in its own crinkly paper cup.

reach the customer in first class **Tooth Decay Checked** The candy-style box was tried By Chlorophyll's Use

Chlorophyll, the green substance n' plants which

Lightning Strikes Looking Forward to Autumn Gardening For plenty of variety in your plant food of your choosing in-plete plant food by hand or with s Freedom Garden between now and furrows two inches to each side of plant food spreader. Apply at the the first hard frost, plant hardy the seed row. These furrows should rate of four pounds per 100 square crops such as beets, Chinese cab- be deep enough to allow the place feet of area and work into soil bebage, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, lng of the plant food one to one fore setting-your seed. pine, ush, poplar and maple in radishes, spinach and turnips. pine, ash, poplar and maple in ratissies, spinach and turnips, and one-half inches below the first order-according to 0. W. A light evering of hay, straw planted seed. Rye Makes a Good Cover Grop Spicer, president of the Bartlett or leaves over spinach, endive and. Complete plant food should be When it is too late to plant more lettuce will protect them against applied at the rate of one quart vegetables, rye should be sown to In a study of lightning struck an occasional freeze a little later (two pounds) per 50 feet of row keep out the weeds and to provide that is one plant to ne point is one plant. and one-half inches below the

, that is, one pint (one pound) a winter cover and green manure on each side of the 50 feet of row, erop. It may be sown in strips as

Gardens that do not get proper The seed is planted first and cov- soon as each crop is harvested or Lightning does strike twice, care in late summer and fall are ered while the string row marker between the rows of late crops at sometimes three times in the same taken over by weeds. If weeds are is in place. The plant food furrows their last cultivation or hocing. permitted to grow now, they offer are then made, the plant food dis-Scatter about one-half cupful on serious_competition for vegetables tributed in them, and covered. seventy feet tall become increas- during September and October, Not When growing crops in beds, or seed by raking or cultivating. ingly choice targets for lightning, only that, but millions of weed where limited garden area makes it Plowed under next spring, rys No location is completely safe seeds, are produced which will necessary to grow garieties close provides organic matter which imfrom lightning. Yet trees_stand- cause trouble next year.

ing in a grove or in groups are | Where vegetables are to be struck with more frequency than planted in rows, place complete those standing alone or deep in a

forest. The tallest tree is in most danger of being struck. Trres along banks of a stream or lake are more likely to be struck than those in drier soil. A tree may be killed by lightning without any outward bark evidence of it having been struck The roots have been killed by the electrical discharge.

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ning than any other trees.

that:

More oaks are struck by light-

The clin comes next. Then the

frees over a period of twenty-five on

years, Mr. Spicer also discovered

Trees that reach fifty, sixty and

Union County Agricultural Agent Trees can be protected against Blossom end rot of tomatoes is lightning damage by lightning rod very prevalent as a result of the prolonged drought. Tomatoes that For years the owner of a beauwore set on the vine prior to or tiful estate in the Adirondacks lost during the dry spell are most serione or more seventy-five-foot tall

ously affected. - pine or oak trees by lightning This disturbance of the tomate damage. Several years ago he pros seen first as a small, dark grav tected the most beautiful specior black spot on the blossom end mens with lightning rod installa- of the tomato fruit, which is the side opposite the stem attachment As the trouble progresses the spot enlarges and finally may become as large as a half dollar or larger valuable shade trees and historic The flesh under this is also affected so that a tomato-with this trouble a virtually worthless and should be picked and thrown away to relieve the drain on the plant. This disease-like manifestation is not a disease. It is physiological

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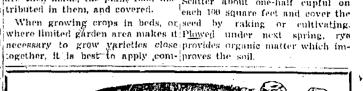
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disturbance. If there is too heavy, a set of fruit for the size of the root system or for the amount of water available in-the soil--they really amount to the same thing -a balance must be struck. The plant requires a certain amount of water to function. If there is not enough water in the soll for this purpose, the water is drawn out of the fruit and the loss comes

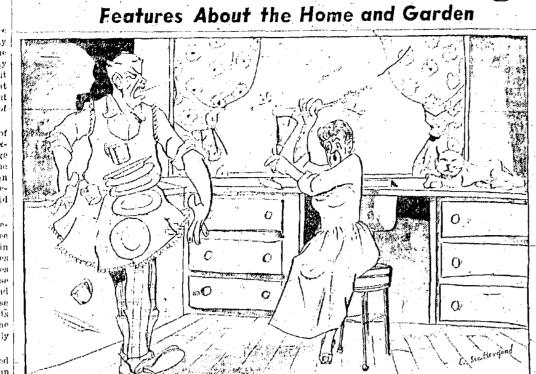
most heavily at the blossom end. So we have the spoilage of the fruit." Of course, keeping a full supply of moisture in the soil will The blight does not seem serious this year. The weather has been

such that the disease has not sprond from the few places in the state. However, the commercial tomato growers, are taking precautions. Spraying or dusting about once a week for the control of insects, in every second spray they include copper. This would be a-wise precaution for the home sibility of a moist period which will favor the development and -peniside in contrand-as-an-relater

end of this disease







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reduced by July 1, scattered show-ers of July 12 and 13 improved the outlook for many crops, spokesoutlook for many crops, spokesempty lots in the town. men for the department pointed

The report of croff conditions in New Jersey on July 1 estimated field corn yields at 38 bushels per

attack with a knapsack, sprayer acre in contrast to the 1948 record of 50-bushels-per-acre- The acreused in the last war. age of field corn is placed at 181,000 The job has become easier each

acres, whereas last year growers year, according to Karl H. Wengrew 193,000 acres. Production will be considerably less than last year del, Maplewood public health officer. "In fact," he says, "we have because of the drought which dea hard time finding any of the layed growth and the acreage reweed now." duction.

First cuttings of hay made dur-During the first year of spray ing late May and early June were ing, he figures that approximately exceptionally good, the July 1 sur- 00 per cent of the weed was eliminvey indicated, although the second | ated. This year he estimates that growth was hit by the dry weather, very nearly 98 per cent of the weed has been destroyed in the sprayed Yields per nere of clover and timothy, hay were estimated to be area,

This might make it seem that about 1.5 tons, compared to 1.65 tons last year and bettering the 10- Maplewood, and other towne year average of 1.43 tons per sere- which have conducted a spraying Alfalfa hay-crops were listed with program, would be a haven for an average of about 1.9 tons to the any hay fever sufferers. Unforacre, considerably below 1948 and | tunately this is not so the lo-year record. The harvest of Ragweed pollen, which agitater

the mucous membranes of those all hay will be less than last summer despite an increase in acreage l'allergie to it, has been known to from 246,000 acres to 262,000 acres. | be carried by the wind for as far Winter wheat did well generally as 50 miles, according to a study

with yields of 24 bushels per acre made by Dr. O. C. Durham, one topping both last year, and the of the nation's outstanding alleraverage for the past decade. Far- gists. The ultimate success of any mers are thought to have cut about ragweed program, therefore, de-83,000 acres, slightly more than inpends upon the number of sur-1948. Prospects for oats varied rounding towns which are carrywith growers anticipating yields of ing out an intensive attack upon only 25 bushels per acre as comthe obnoxious weed.

pared with 1948's 35-bushel yield. More and more towns each year Despite a larger acreage of oats have adopted a spraying program than last summer, amounting to as the compaign against the wee 44,000 acres, production may be has been stepped up. Union, this about 23 per cent less than last year began its spraying program year. Barley was an average crop which will cover over 300 acres of this year, with yields of 35 bushels vacant lots. Summit also inauguto the acre, slightly better than last rated their campaign this year. * summer's average.

Nevertheless there are still many More optimistic were New Jerowns in the area which have no sey fruit growers for the earliest anti-ragweed program. To deterproduction forecasts pointed to an mine if the pollen from the weed increase over last year's short supin these towns has a detrimenta ply and slightly above average. The effect, Maplewood has set up a apple crop as of July 1, was forepollen counting station on the top cast at 2.860,000 bushels, more of the firehouse than double the 1948 crop. Dry weather forced a downward revis-Vaseline - covered sildes are placed in the station to catch the ion of the peach harvest which now. is "estimated at 1,771,000 bushels." pollen which drifte on the wind This compares to 1,175,000 hushels Later a microscopic count of the

pollen is made. If more than 14 in 1948, and 1,338,000 bushels for the 10-year average. pollen graing per square conti-

meter are conjuted on any given Capt. William Kidd, the pitate, day, it means that the hay lever was a well-known citizen of Newsufferer had better arm himself York, where he lived at Pearl and with f good supply of handker-Hanover streets when not at seal chiefs This is the figure at which

Time to Plan Your Compost The crew has gone to work on Now is the time to locate and the weed with the town's power urchase some cow manure to

sprayer, to-which is attached o compost and rot for your garden 150 foot hose. For close work they use next spring. Layer by layer reminiscent of the flame throwers you can add to the manure all garden and vegetable waste such

as discarded plants, grass clippings, vegetables parings, etc. Be careful however to avoid using weeds which have already formed seed as these will only add to-your

trouble next year. Avoid also all mildewed and black spot foli-Plant Pot-Grown Strawberries age and cabbage or other plants pot-grown strawberries this sumwhich have been infected with mer fearing loss because of the club root or blights. A convenient extreme heat. They lose the point and value of a pot-grown plant. size for a compost heap for the

average small place is four by By setting out pot-grown strawsix feet. It is best to dig out this berries this summer you can pick area to a depth of 12 or 18 inches a normal crop next year and he throwing this soil to one side to in the same position as those who use-later as you build the com- planted bare root plants this past

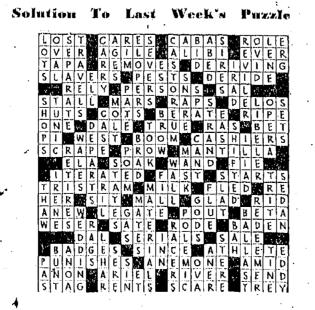
hot beds.

post heap. The bottom layer spring. You not only gain this. should be cabbage plants, heavy time-but you avoid losses as each weeds, hedge or shrub prunings pot-grown plant-has established

and other coarse material all its root system in the ball of tamped down to a 6 or 8 luch soil the pot contains. For this depth. Over this spread 3 inches of in the heat the not-grown should have the source of soil and then 3 inches of in the heat the not-grown should have the source of soil and then 3 inches of in the heat the not-grown should have the source of soil and the source of soil and the source of the so of soil and then 3 inches of in the heat, the pot-grown plant manure. If manure is not avail- receives no transplanting shock hed, board and medical care until able substitute granulated peat and therefore succeeds. The only mose for it. Over each layer requirement is that you supply sprinkle about 2 pounds of pul- ample water to keep the plants paid up, moved int and was given verized limestone. Keep adding developing. The fact is they can

layers of 6 inches of waste, 3 stand the heat far better than inches of soil and 3 inches of we can. manure or peat moss until the heap is 3 to 4 feet high. To make

Sheep have two skins, separated it richer sprinkle enough 5-10-5 by a layer of fat



sun's energy into food, was nomin and a few lucky consumers, Joated last fortnight for a humbler composition.

sept F. Hauck, extension special- role: checking tooth decay, accord-·Compost soil if used consistentist in marketing at the College ing to Pathfinder news magazine. ly year after year will build a of Agriculture, Rutgers Univer-Prof. Gustav Rapp of Loyola poor soll into an excellent one. ity, calls this year's trial a "pilot School of Dentistry in Chicago iold Each year your results will show how he had tested chlorophyll's efstudy." If results are successful an improvement. Use it along this year, Hauck predicts arge fect on laclobacillus acidophilus, vegetable rows and each time the chief bucteria associated with commercial shipments in 1950. you set out a plant. Sprinkle it Sales will be made through chain tooth decay, found that over a 26over your lawn or work it into and independent stores and at week period it was practically elimyour borders. It makes a fine inated. The compound may also be roadside markets. growing medium for frames or effective against other microscopic The experiment is one of many

marketing projects at the College organisms which attack teeth. Already pastes containing chlorof Agriculture designed to put Many have deterred setting-out highest quality New Jersey form ophyll are being distributed-but only 4-brough selected dentists who products into the market buskets. are cooperating with Prof. Rapp The Beverly Cooperative-Growers' Association, the Agricultural Exon'a two-year test of its effective periment Station and Extension ness:

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Clarence Manny of Niles, Mich. was feeling very had when he came to the directors of the local Pawat the end? It looked like a good hartreatment.

That was 10 1927. He recovered lived 22 years more in his hospital home, died last month at the age of 74. Average cost to him for 8,030 days in the hospital: less than 25 cents a day .-- Pathfinder News Magazine:

In early Greek boxing and wrestling even, the breaking of bones was legal, with only biting prohibited

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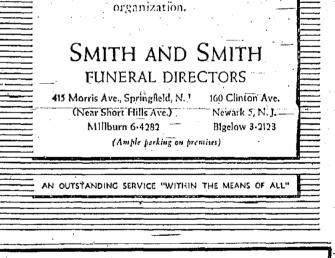
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🛶 Rufgers University BEGLANINGS IN MUSIC as demand for constraining fon the part of America's average confides has grown infids within the post decade. Educatoral radio and motion ctures all have bod a part in breaching this acquaintance map of classical music. Special arrangements of some of the greatest artists have found their way to the ever expanding children's audience. In several mitropolitan areas concert programs have been given especially for children. Too, phonograph records have neeved their

These influences, if they have not stimulated Junior to enjoy practicing his music lesions, have contributed immeasurably to his appreciation.

Just mention ghildren and music and thousands of porents are reminded of their struggte to get Junior to practice the plano during baseball scason; to get Susan to listen to "something better" than ragtime melodies; or to get the family to superiod a philharmonie concert.

Actually, however, children are introduced to music at a much earlier age. During late_infancythey evidence signs of enjoyment. when musich is played; and by three years the average child imitates short musical phrases, though generally not too accurately.

Unfortunately, many of the socalled nursery songs are too difficult for preschool children because of too great length, high pitch, or large intervals.

Research has-shown that the frequent use of the C an octave above middle C as the pitch center results in considerable more pitch distortion than using the G above middle C as the pitch.center. This fluding is supported by many physiologists and physicians. "London Bridge," "Ring

Around a Rosie," and "Farmer in" the Dell" are suitable for three, four and five-year-olds, parents often overestimate the ability of their young children and encourage them to louin to sing more advanced songs. These advanced songs, however, many times have

unusual or large intervals. In their effort to broaden their children's experiences with music. some parents unwittingly defeat their own purpose by subjecting the children to long listening periods. To the children these experjences may become synonymous with punishment.

For thousands music becomes a rich part of their lives; for others it is little more than the backradio serial: To a great extent the dren's Library, arranged exhibits of dolls, of photographs, difference is dependent upon the of colorful book jackets and illus-

enjoyment derived from the early experiences with music. One of the more, important functions, of lis- would interest the small ones in of librarianship. tening, to music during the pre- exploring the fabulous realm that. We are too apt to take librarians. school years is that it serves as a lay, between the covers of books, for granted. They are the faces

of books,

It is, therefore, with a sense of

family and I have learned Mrs.

Crissey has been ill, and that her

personal loss and regret that my munity.

During the summer when the below the structure the methicinal or or preticipation For the majority, however, lis- children were free from school, tening is the major contact with she provided story telling hours, music through life. Appreciation record playing sessions and art and out and who upon occasion requires the development of dis- programs that kept them off the gently direct our attention to imagination. Certainly a variety of learning. The fibrary has gone to ested. But they go far beyond the musical experiences which the far as to meet the competition of



FOR THE COLLEGE WARDROBE, New York de-jand green wool-plaid "with green velveleen neckling signers have fashioned this Junior dress in purple and sleeve banding, helted in green leather

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

For several years my children have been going regularly to the South Orange Free Public Library. Even beand through them she is made fore they could read, they were led enticingly into the road strong. ground for a movie scene rot a of interest in books. Mrs. -Ida-Crissey, in charge of the Chil-

I hope Mrs. Crissey reads this article and learns through it what

of scholarship. Much as I have

she may not quite have realized before, how strongly the people of the community feel toward her and the libeary site represents. I suggest that these things be done.

nonfided - Born-in-Paris-allin Plat may | put the editor of her community newspaper on the spot. my parents were from Philadelpersons who check our books in It would be a welcome gesture if he were to send a subscription of clown in his day and toured from the paper to Mrs. Crissey, so that one-country to another. Two weeks erimination, understanding and streets and happily erigaged in books in which we might be inter-Roylin w with her friends. playing a show."-Knowing Mr. Hewlett's active in-During his career Mr. Billing form. Long ago they alworbed the terest in community affairs, I am ias seen most of the civilized sure he will do this. Secondly, wisdom of Carlyle's saying that may I suggest, with all the power world. He and his wife are pres-"The true university is the library," and dedicated their lives at my command, that the residents ently touring the show circuit with their five trained dogs. to the task of bringing that uni- of South Orange, young and old. "Only Fool Left" sit down immediately, now, not versity to the people of their com-"I have five children-three sons later, and write letters to tell her and two daughters. But I'm the how much she is missed. Such How cunningly they seek to atonly fool left in the show business," letters may make her well and tract persons of all ages to the Billing says, noting that none of back with us in a shorter time. pleasure and rewards of reading! his children are following in his and travel wear, Address the letters to the South How courageously They compete against all the materialistic attracthey will be forwarded. Third, let tions of this world for a just porhere is such a thing as reincarnaall of us in other towns make it a tion of the reader's time! I canpoint to let our librarians know tion, I would live my life over again net conceive of a cultured comhow much we appreciate what exactly as I have lived if." munity which does not adequately they do, for us. Tell them now; it's been an interesting life; he don't wait until they fall ill. feels, having a profession that en-Let us repay a little bit of what we owe to our librarians.



market and popular on the menu. An ideal jelly is one which is The N. J. peaches are beautiful ransparently clear and bright olored and which quivers but in quality now. Buy as nearly trafolds its shape as it is jurned riperied fruit as possible. Due to out of a glass. Then, too, it must weather conditions the peak of he deliciously_tart or re, reshing in the peach season is about a week earlier than usual. laste

Choose your finite's favorite Homemakers, new or experineed, may have such jelly by elim- white, or yellow, eling or freestone nating guesswork and uncer- but he sure to avoid buying any ainty in their methods, says that show obvious signs of inferior four County Home Agent. Here quality, says Helen B. Robbins, re-some factors to consider when extension specialist in autrition ou make jelly. at Rutgers University.

Tart fruits such as tart apples. Yellow fleshed peaches are richer in vitamin A than white ones. rab apples, cranberries, currants, coseberries, sour plums and are, but otherwise there is little uinces contain sufficient pectin difference between the two in rood and acid to make good jellies. But values, All have a liberal supply of if you choose apricots, peaches or important minerals and fruit aspherries you must do one of sugars.

wo things: use a commercial pee- "Clings" are a hit harder to eat in or combine them with another ruit high in pectln. and pickling.

tions.

When you are preparing peaches | darkening.

So far as they are concerned,

the poor shop-keeper is doubly

wrong. He's too early in having

Generally speaking, this type of

pearance until mid-September

of styles that offer an excellent

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

A twist on the complaint that, ness, too. In an other department

shops show seasonal goods too of clothes manufacture is there

early (strow hats in January and so much opinion-sampling and re-

black satin dresses in July) is the search as there is in the design,

assemble vacation wardrobes for which must meet such specifica-

and good looks.

ticular school

Dress designers and store buyers

comsult with seniors from repre-

sentative women's colleges as t

at this time of year, even if y

never went to college or are

graduate of the class of '35.

Use Frying-Pan

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On Doughnuts

Raspheiry

late August or September vaca- tions as durability, case of care

cleaned, out his stock of strictly what the girls want. The finished

summer apparel and not early collections are presented to juries

Select firm fruit, using a mixture Since fruit is an important part of ripe and glightly underripe of our daily diet, you'll want to fruit. Wash and discard damaged eat many fresh peaches while they eat many fresh peaches while they

ortions. are at the height of the season. Remove the stems and blossom nds from hard fruits but not the ore and seeds as these contain. pectin substances. Slightly green peaches may be pared well in advance squeeze How can you tell whether the

juice has pectin enough to jell? Test it. The alcohol test-is one nethod: Place one tablespoon of fruit

lice cooled to room temperature in a glass, Add two tablespoons of alcohol (grain; denatured or wood). Mix the two by turning the glass gently-than let it stand for a few seconds. Watch closely for the jellylike mass which will form if a large amount of pectin is present. When the mixture looks flaky or just cloudy there is not enough pectin to make good jelly, If there isn't enough pectin, add

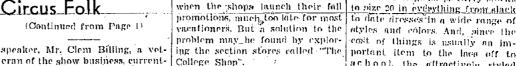
commercial pectin or an equal juantity of fruit juice high in prelin such as sour apples. Your jelly is cooked enough when the syrup falls from the spoon in drops that flow together and

sheet" from the spoon. enough in stocking the type of of college men to test their re-Cover the glasses of hot jelly sportsy wool suits and toppers action and the shops themselv that will play an active part in the are staffed with college girls ready with a thin layer of paraffin. On vacation schedule and then be to assist the freshman in picking the second day cover with another wearable all winter as a shopping the right wardrobe for her par thin layer of paraffin, turning the e husiness costume.

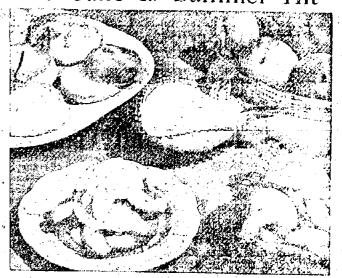
glass to bring it well up on the studied in schools, I have learned more through books, the books side. After all, a gal taking off on that The combined paroffin layers which are kept and tended by our long-anticipated vacation, docon't do not need to be more than 14 librarians as the Vestal Virgins want just day old thing in her inch thick. Cover with a tld lid of Rome tended the sacred flame. suitease-and she will definitely r paper. Label and store in It is this eacred flame of learning need several warmish outfits, Even that Mrs. Crissey brought to warm cool dark dry place, though the August sun is hot, my children and all children. But If you're looking for something, there is a touch of chill in the air-

choice, but different, try beach this column could not be only as the sun goes down that calls plum jelly. Use one cup of sugar about Mrs. Crissey, and indeed she for a louch of wool; smart, goodwould not want it so, for she is a to each cup of juice or use equal looking wool with a 1949 air. prototype of all librarians, amounts of erab apples and plum fuice with the beach plum fulce Through her they are honored, casual clothes won't put in an ap-

Circus Folk Writes tellers



ly billed at the park as the "Mad College Shops Preview Fall -Russian." In the midst of the flurry of sum "Actually I'm not Russlan," he mer clean mes, most of the stores supplying women's apparel will be opening up these sections, stocked phia. My father was a famous with clothes designed for campus activities. They are a well coordinated, carefully selected assembly

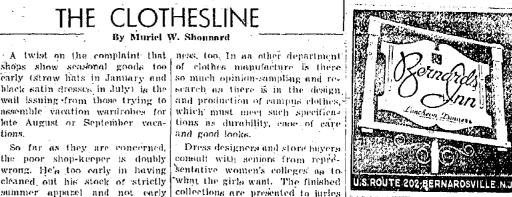


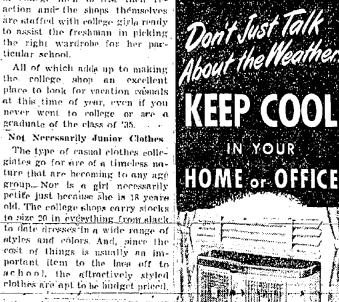
fresh but are good for cooking NEW JERSEY'S golden sweet fruit the peach is in season a mid-summer dessert try fresh peach shortcake. Slice, the peaches and place between flaky, hot buttered biscuits. Top with fluffy whin cream

for the table, the best idea is to There are literally hundreds of Look your peaches over carefully do it at the last minute so that ways of serving peaches and each after buying them and put the they won't turn brown before they cook has her favorite. One of the ripest ones in the refrigerator, are served. If they have to be pre- first and most popular dishes is the one "pictured above. Luscions spread on newspapers and kept at some citric acid-or sprinkle ascorroom temperature until they ripen this acid over them to keep from ripe peaches slived over split home made discuits and topped with whipped cream known to us all as

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peach short cake





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children enjoy set in an atmo- television by installing a fine set call of duty in the work they persphere of play contributes richly in the children's room, and ento this development. couraging them to watch their favorite programs in the company

Proper Low Heat Method for — Broiling_Steaks

illness necessitates a year's rest Steak fans agree that in the family of steaks a sirloin can cosily stand on its own. But If still takes the homemaker's rooperation in broiling it to perfecreturn.

Reha Staggs, well-known food authority, gives the following suggestions for buying and brolling sirloin steak. First of all, select thick. If thinner, the steak is best panbroited; Ong-inch sirloin from three to six persons while two-inch -steake will serve from six to twelve. Next-adjust the broiler rack according to the thickness of the steak, For one-inch steaks the rack is placed so the surface of

the steak is two inches from the heat, two-inch steaks three inches from the heat. This low temperature cooks the steak slowly and evenly.

When one side of the steak is done, it is seasoned with salt and pepper, then tarned and cooked on the other side. Cooking time for rare done one-inch steaks, iearound 20 minutes, for medium done 25 minutes. Two- inch steaks require 40 minutes for rare done and 45 minutes for medium

done. In panbroiling the meat is in a heavy frying-pan placed without water or fat and the pan is left uncovered. The steak is turned occasionally so it will be evenly browned. Excess fat is poured off as it accumulates in the pan. When conked through and well browned, the steak is seasoned and served at once. A simple sirtoin steak dinner is wisely planned with some of the accompanying foods coolted along with the meat in the broiler. On

of three grilled combinations is halved tomatoes, onion slices and cooled sliced potatoes dotted with butter or margarine. The remain-

away from her beloved work. The library is not quite the same place without her and the children have asked frequently when she will Spirit of Librarianship This column is on the surfa e support a well-engipped, wellabout Mrs. Crissey, but it is ac-[staffed, and well-financed library.

tually about something greater In all truth, the librarians form a stenk that is at least one inch and deeper than she alone, somededicated people, and 4 honor thing which she typifies, somethem for their dedication. They thing which is found in every-town make easy the task of learning, steaks can be counted on to serve) and they fortunate enough to and they make attractive the joys



der of this summer meat can in- FASIHON EXPERTS apparently have directed their attention to clude a tossed green salad, hot dressing up the sports-minded male. Above you see their conception rolls, ired tea and a deasert of of how the well-dressed athlete should look this year. The emphasis chilled melon wedges. they say, is upon light-weight, comfortable clothes.

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with 17 foreign_languages_some Last fortnight on five of Wis- thing of an education in itself. "Yes, there is something to show consin's choicest lakes fishermen business," says Al Wiser, who for were having the time of their lives. Restrictions usually applied to fish- 40 years toured the International circuit in a comedy juggling act. ing were off. They could keep as

many fish of any size and species Now in a state of semi-refirement as they could eatch. Moreover, they Mr. Wiser is manager of the circus had a standing invitation to come at the park. "There's something that draws back and try their luck again-

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preview of fall. In fact, what the doughnuts! They're as good to look college girls liked in August and at as they are to eat, making them September, will largely influence ident to brighten summer breakthe styles offered to the general fasts. public later in the year. For making quick work of dough-

Here will be found the tweeds, nuts use a heavy frying-pan, sugierseys and corduroys prophesied gests Rebn Staggs, home economto be the popular fabrics this year, ist. The large frying surface of the worked out in the smart but simfrying-pan makes it possible to **AIR-CONDITIONER** ple casualy so beloved of the col--cook a large number of doughnuts lege girl and so perfect for resort at one time -- preferably in the

cool of the morning. Lard is melled to measure about Helps Hay Fever! of right There is on assurance 11: inches in the frying-nan A temperature of 360, degrees F. there is something that compels must be maintained to give the you to stay with it. We speak a doughnuts a golden-brown coating language that faymen don't underand cook them through, if the homemaker does not have a cook-"You don't worry about money ing thermometer she will know

ables him to travely over the world. The important thing is when you During the Japanse-Russian war, get out there on the stage, to put the temperature is right if a oneinch cube of bread browns in one Billing had a circus in Siberia. on a good act. That's the important-"Best place I ever was in," he says. thing. It gets in your blood." minute.

Just then the band struck up the To make the colorful topping, Too, he has acquired a facility fresh-fruit is cooked down, conopening number of the show. "Whiskey," Billing's trained French f. tioner's sugar added, and the poodle began to bark impatiently, sauce allowed to cool before it is

inxious to get out there and per-spread on the doughnuts, form before the waiting audience.

The show was the thing. The title "Progressive Party"

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"Tulsa": Rough and Tumble Oil Saga

"Tulsa" is a lusty, action- comes along and gives her a hand expensive in history, was opened Tulisa is a Justy, action in drilling for the black gold which yesterday, August 3, at the New packed Technicolor saga of turns paupers into millionaires. York Paramount Theater when the oil boom days in Okla- overnight. ...

conservation, of the oil supply, theater lobby display, the most "Rope of Sand," story of the dia-

The film, currently on subur-revenge and starts drilling wells was announced by Max E. Young-ban screens, in a rough and as quickly as it is humanly possi-tion and the starts drilling wells was announced by Max E. Young-ban screens, in a rough and as quickly as it is humanly possi-tion and the starts drilling wells was announced by Max E. Young-ban screens, in a rough and as quickly as it is humanly possi-tion and the starts drilling wells was announced by Max E. Young-ban screens, in a rough and as quickly as it is humanly possitumble sort of way, presents ble, A victim of the "oil-fever" she tising, Publicity and Exploitation. such commendable issues as soon becomes the Oil Queen of Youngstein stated that Parhconservation of our oil re- "Tulsa," and seriously considers, mount Pictures Inc. had completed sources and the protection of going into partnership with the arrangements with internationally time pasture land. Never, how men whose well killed her father, famous diamond collector and exever, are such intellectual no-tions allowed to interfere and even less a prosperous Indian rancher (Pedro Armendariz), an the Styx Collection, to display the when there is a good fight in educated Cherokee who wants the Vanderbilt gen, the Styx diamond the offing. , wells on his bind only so long as

According to the script, Chero- I they do not interfere with his paskee Lansing (Susan Hayward) is ture land. the comely, high spirited daughter of an Oklahoma cattleman who de- a "crazy Indian" because he will ing the run of the Hal Wallis

their own game when a nearby property, he goes beserk, lighting well explodes, killing her father, i fire to the oil field, which on the Brad Reilly (Robert Preston), a ; screen is a pyromaniae's dream in two-fisted Princeton geologist, Technicolor, with some radical notions about The ragin



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and well-mannered artists of the CONTINUOUS PAIL YS OR A SIZE constitunce with a sucker who had more money than caution. To relieve-the boredom of thetlong? 8-6111-84--· Weill2-Aug.=40 ARTIDERS OF by Hours Un train ride bridge would be sugwhether with the game would start him mobody could stort we do -rincroser The mg run: EXPRESS' "CIRCUS "Ken Curtle PLUS-ALL THE NEWSREELS-FIRSTLE

homa during the early 1920's. But it isn't long before Miss mond mining industry in South The film sugrantly on subury Lansing forgets ell notions about Africa had its world premiere, it

largest black diamond in the world, and other costly and rare pieces

of the Werst collection in the lobby When a judge calls the Cherokee of the New York Paramount durtermines to beat the oilmen at not admit more wells on his production, "Rope of Sand."

The display is valued at quarter of a million dollars. A JANIS CARTER, blonde actress who came to Hollywood from Broadspecial detail of private police as way where she appeared in "Du Barry Was a Lady" will shortly make well as specially easigned New her first film in "I Married a Communist," which co-stars Laraine Day,

The raging inferno brings Miss Hayward and Mr. Preston together to the area to protect the fortun again in harmony, not only in rein gems worth a proverbial King's spect to their mutual " romantic interests, which have languished been devised to protect the treasure, including a special vault to throughout the film, but also in respect to the conservation prostore the diamonds when they are gram which Mr. Reilly proposes. not on view and an armed escort On this note of domestic and to transport the collection to and philosophical bliss, "Tulsa" ends. from the lobby-of the theater. The acting is no better, nor no worse than this type of film de-

nands. We would grade this film slightly above the average roughlection of Jack Werst, valued at and-tumble cinema only because of its slight interest in matters other than seeing who can punch who in the nose the hardest.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER a club and South ruffs. He lays

'Poday's hand is another favor- down the ace and king of hearts

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is anybody's guess, but the story

that goes with it is that card

sharpers on transcontinental

A quarter of a -million dollar learnt in weight.

-it has arrived in person. Each

time declarer leads a side suit

West ruffs and returns a club.

When the slaughter is over South

While the "Red Mill" goes into "The Red Shadow" in "The Desert | its second week at the Paper Mill, Diane Barrymore may be seen Songⁿ at the Paper- Mill Playnext week at the McCarter Theater, Princeton, where she appears

In fact, say the playhouse authorities, Donald Gage has practically become synonymous with ""The : Red Shadow" in the eyes of their audience.

August 8-13 in "Light Up the Sky." "Petticont Fever" will play there through Saturday of this week. Sonny Tufts has the lead role At the Newark Opera House, Gage has appeared in all but Newark, which advertises itself as

one of the six Paper, Mill[®] produccomfortably air cooled, the Foottions of the operetta, missing one hill Play House continues to preduring a time when he was tied sent Kenneth Horne's comedy, upgin an opera four. A veteran of Pryes and No" through Sunday of more than two dozen operetta this week. The production te, called "The Mississippi Heart and he doesn't need a telegram roles at the Milburn theater, Gage directed by-Clara Low,

Hand." Where it got that name to tell him about the bad news how reached the high spot of his notable career in his portrayal of And at the "Four Towers" playthe central mysterious figure of house, Cedar Grove, the group the Romberg operetta which tells there is planning to hold over the story of war and intrigue Anna Lucasta for an additional rich lanibs. Three Well-dressed finds himself off seven tricks, vul- between the French and the Riffs. week, beginning Tuesday, July 9 pasteboards would strike up an a loss of 1,024,000 points. At a the first leading lady to play the

cent a point that comes to a role of "Margot Bonvalet" for a lit Happened in Hollywood trifling \$10,240 less \$1.50 for hon- second time, Gail Manners, Others Brancho, Lucille Mannes, Do-How maybe you are thinking In the past include Rosemarie versed in historical anecdotes. Re-have maybe you are thinking In the past include Rosemarie versed in historical anecdotes. Re-have maybe you are thinking Brancho, Lucille Mannes, Do-turning from high the the there day

rothy Sandlin and Barbara Sculy After balling the book by losing right in front of you. If so you to thy Sandha and Barbara Sculy. With Barbara Hale, with whom he steadily for several days at a cent should read the chapter "Gamrole is a double accolade in that is co-starring in "And Baby Makes CRANFORD

"Lacteristics as potentiale din any Eyes Reveal Age _ Claims Showman At Olympic Park Camouflage your eyes, foreheads, and necks, gals, if you ! would shield your age! That is the sage advice of Frank | gave him the pattern for the act. Baker, who lives handsomely by pic Park (en seasons. guessing the ages of old, young and indeterminate, at Olympic Park, Irvington-Maplewood, Baker has learned that his surmises are 85 per cent correct, and he adds that a third of those who say he 13 voars at it, commented Baker, did not guess within two years he knows it is only skill, patience. "just don't admit the true facts." and tact. One tribe of American Indians, the Pimas, believed that upon douth, the human sprit passed into Baker discounts greying hair, the transfer, the Indians gave owl posture, and similar physical char- i feathers to the dying present EVERY SUNDAY-

Baker has been in show husiness for 35 years and is a son of Harry Baker, an animal trainer. His wife, Gladys, learned the tricks of age-guessing, a concession her The Bakers have worked in Olym-

The eyes, Baker has found, are peculiarly tellfale in their expressions. Forcheads are the mextclue and the flabhiness of necks provides the clinching diagnosis. the body of an owl. To assist in

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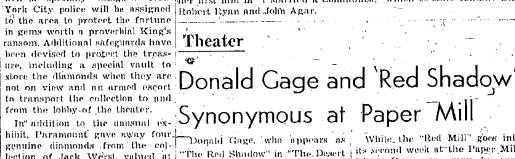
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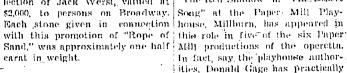
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AUGUST 4, 1949

Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Boston Blackle's Chinese Adventure" - Chester Morris as Blackie discovers murdeler of Chinese laundryman. - - -

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

"Fan" a screen variation of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan" starring Madelaine Corroll, Gaorge Sanders and Richard Greene

"Fountainhead"- tim version of Ayn Rand's moralistic novel with Gary Cooper as individualistic archite.t, Raymond Mussey as [] newspaper publisher and Ustricia Nea1.

. . . "House of Strangers"-Edward G. Robinson . us Italian immigrant, makes dream of raga to riches come true, but runs into family trouble when he becomes dictatorial Based on novel by Jerome Wiedman,

"It Happens Every Spring" -Ray Milland, chemist, becomes hig league baseball player, after developing a ball that is allergie to wood, Jean Peters and Paul Douglase also star.

"I Shot Jesso James"-account of GLORIA GRAHAME is starred in Bob Ford, the man who shot Jesse "Roughshod", currently on subur- Shore Travelers to James, Stars John Ireland, Pres- ban screens. ton Foster and Barbard Britton.

Marie Windsor, Arab chief's "Knock on Any Door"---film version of William Motley's novel of daughter. delinquency and Chicago slums. Stars Humphrey Bogart and John "Palsan"-Italian film tells story

Derek. "Look for the Silver Lining"-June Haver depicts the life and times of Marilyn Miller.

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

"Night Unto Night" - Viveen "Night Unto Signe "Rea Car Lindfors, widow, becomes cham- "Rea Car George Br

oured of epileptic scientist (Ronald Reagan.) • .• .• "Neptune's Daughter"-Swimming

beauty, Esther Williams and funny man Red Skelton star in technicolor aquatic comedy.

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and June Allyson combine to por tray story of baseball player's struggle to overcome crippling physical handlicap. "Sorrowful Jones" - Bob Hope

story. "The Big Steal"-Robert Mitchum plays role of discredited army offleer who takes initiative to recover payroll after it has been stolen from him.

comedy based on Damon Runyon's

"The Lady Gambles" - Barbara Stanwyck plays role of young woman with a passion for gamhling. Stephen ~ McNally and Robert Preston also star.

. . . "Tulsa" "Technicolor story of all 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.

"You're My Everything" - Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter trade songs and dances in musical about the days of the flapper.

Benefit by Highway New Jersey's shore resorts along the Atlantic Ocean, and its well-

benefit materially when the new nistic inclinations. As a teen-ager, I feel qualified to define ity % our actions. Turn-

1981, an important number of 'rabid, of the Communists among us as a group if he is still a radical when he is

ig ex- merely that-all peoples, regardless se the of race or religion, must have the Milk Here Taken

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n the want an American government run south for human gain-not laws that vengeance. Directed by Mark Rob- connecting directly with the Dela- benefit a particular group for a son, director of "Champion" and ware Momorial Bridge which is be- short period, but laws which would

> will be the most expensive con-ple over a period of time. In short, we are humanitarians, not politi-

upon us, we feel quite shocked. Because the Communist uses "Equality" as propaganda, is it cause enough to drop what was in really a democratic principle? Granted, that at times we may threatened, adults who have had by the end of the year. It means the officials declare. more experience than we, will find

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and lack experience. Yet the only ward off the cold. T way to improve ourselves is by In dollars and cents terms active thought. It is impossible to UNICEF reports that some \$22,from the United States.

Former European Waiter Now Is Owner of Large Restaurant

Restaurants

ivenue, West Orange.

tior, Brussele,

explanation.

Route 29, Union

Maurice De Bergh came to this says. "But," he adds," "it's a country from his native Belgium struggle all the time. The public in 1926 "to leave English." he says, over here is much more demand-He claims he originally intended to go on to South America. But ing than European clientele. But since 1926 Mr. De Bergh has not "that's the way it should be."

only learned English, but also had De Bergh describes the food as established himself securely on European with a "home cooked" American soil. Since 1939 he has touch. Chef for the restaurant is been owner and manager of "The Firmin Dupost, a native of south-Moresque" restaurant, Prospect ern France, who previously had been chef for six years at the

Page 5

In Europe Mr. DeBergh worked Hotel Brivart, New York. as a waiter in some of the more Specialties of "The Moresque? exclusive hotels on the continent. according to Dupont, are dishes a Once he recalled he waited upon hit out of the ordinary; Frogthe Prince Hirohito at the Excel-Legs. Guinie Hens Moreoque and Squab.

"He seemed to be a nice young For those who wish to interman then, but that was before the sperse dining with dancing, Harvar." he recalled last week. -. old Hyre's society orchestra plays "The Moresque" is a large, ramon Friday, Saturday and Sunday bling, wountry chilb-like building

nights. On week day evenings set on the side of the hill by and intermissions on week ends the cocktail lounge of "The Moresque" restaurant, ends, when he shares the spotlight there with Harold a night club, until its purchase by Prospect avenue. It was formerly Benry Arands presides at the console of the electric organ. De Bergh. Inside are sents for "The Moresque" is open every 450 persons. The Moorish decor,

day. Lamcheons from a \$1.25; Its existence, has received some with palm capped pillars and \$120,000,000 for its program. This ornate doorways, is almost as if dieners from \$2.50,

money came from three major a bit of Morocco were transsources. About one-fourth repre- plauted in an environment pre-RING CHICKEN "I like Moorish atmosphere," onys De. Bergh simply by way of says: No silk lampshades, no French menus .". Just a cool country res-faurant where good food, courteous service and a restful atmosphere As for the success he has achieved in stepping up the lad-The Chicken Barn area, DoBergh attributes it to Route 6 Little Falls "I'm never finished with The Moresoue; always working at it, Totowa Boro 4-0801. Closed Mondays HITCHIN' POST INN UNVL. 2-3170 DINNERS DAILY AND SUNDAY \$1.25 Nightly Organ Interludes in our Dance & Listen to **Prof. Krauss' Orchestra** SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS at the SCHWAEBISCHE ALB "In the Heart of the Watchung Mountains WARRENVILLE, N. J. B.B. 9 B.B. 9-1219 For An Enjoyable Evening Any Time (Excent

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Additional hope for funds ly seen in a renewed United Nation

THE TEEN-AGER sented assets left over 'from dominately Colonial, modern, UNRRA when that organization LOOKS AROUND can still be made available to uals throughout the world have contributed another \$10,000,000 By BRYNA LEVENBERG through the United Nations Apneal for Children (UNAC) The the Atlantic Ocean, and its well- Many adults have voiced considerable concern over known vacation spots inland, will young peoples' trend towards what is termed as Commuremainder and largest share of of the largest restaurants in this UNICEP's money was made up entirely of direct grants from 29 "hard work and good sense."

governments in every part of the. First of all, I wholeheartedly doubt whether there is world.

One of the largest grants came and I hope, improving it. That is from the United States, where why I think it is a success," he Turn-Our liberalism, which stems purely 35-brother, he has no head. Give the Congress pledged \$100,000,000-of the from Democratic principles, is us time. We have heads. 000,000 against its pledge. The appropriation was made under a matching formula called generous by UNICEP officials, This

formula provided that \$2.57 would be given to UNICEF by the United States for every dollar given by other governments. Even the \$75,000,000 appropriation of the United States, how-

ever, has not yet been fully matched by contributions from other governments. More than \$14,000,000 of the appropriation con still be made avialable to UNICEF, but only until June 30, 1949, the deadline date set by the United States Congress. Mean-

while, three hills, have been introduced in the Congress to provide UNICEF with more money from the United States pledge or to extend the period during which other governments may match the U.S. contribution, but

no final action has been taken on these proposals. . At the same time, six governmenta - Austria, Australia, Iceland, India Luxembourg and Siam-have answered an urgent plea by U.N. Secretary-General

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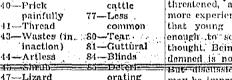
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