'Now You Can Buy It in Springfield'--Sept. 9-30

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It in the Sun

The Springfield Sun

School Board

Awards Contract

the fifty children who will attend

the new temporary kindergarten

in the Presbyterian Sunday School

The board authorized expendi-

ture of \$120 for equipment in the

now-kindergarten. It also ap-

proved \$100 for a new insecticide

sprayer and a fan for the Chie-

holm lunchroom. Another appro-

priation was for \$55 for an exhaust

fan for the board room. Installa-

tion of a telephone in the new

kindergarten and expansion of

switchboard facilities also were

Now's the Time

has been a burning question re-

celved many times at this office

during the past summer," said

Fred D. Osman, Union County Ag-

Thy tural Agent at the Court House today. "And with the water

However now that September is

the lawn. With this in mind, two

lawn-making demonstrations have

owner who wants to have a well-

dressed home: how to make that

awn ducing September, the best

One of these demonstrations will

be held at Warinanco Park on

Saturday....afternoon, September

The location is along the drive-

way between the Administration

Here you will see a lawn actu-

ally being made and the various

Building and the Stadium opposite

10th, starting at 2 p. m.

the drive-acound circle.

time of the year for best results.

OVER 5.000

People in Springfield

Read the Sun Each Week

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State Puts Damper on Plans

Of Town to Lift Parking Ban

As Magee Favors Continuation

Win Pistol Tournament

Springfield's sharp shootin' civilians, winners in one

Town Pistol Team

Cops First Place

Springfield-Revolver_Club-recently

won first place in the Eighteenth

Annual New York Mirror Inter-

national Pistol Tournament held

at Teaneck.
The team, composed entirely of

civilians, consisted of Frank V.

Osmulski and Herbert A. Kuvin.

Junes Orn and Ellis Chisholm.

hase of the New York Mirror's International Pistol Tour-

nament, are shown above. They are, left to right, front

row, Herbert A. Kuvin and Herbert O. Bailey; rear row,

10¢ A-COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN

of Commerce will get off to a

-they'll-be-greeted-by-Mayor

Murshall, visit business and in-

dustry, lunch at historic Cannon-

ball Inn, and then go back to

school and write their own opin-

ions of "our town" . . . in addition

to leading metropolitan newspa-

pers, the visit will be covered by

at least two national magazines

sults because we've put our house

in splendid shape in preparation

The chamber's campaign, in-

tended primarily to prove to all

local residents "Now-You CAN

Buy It In Springfield" at prices

equal-to, or, in many instances

more reasonably than clsewhere,

will continue until September

30 . . . as an added incentive to

induce local shopping, hundreds

of dollars in gift certificates will

be awarded lucky ticket holders

every Eriday night during the

course of the drive . . . The Sun

will announce_the winning num-

bers cach week and everyone

malting a local purchase, no mat-

ter how small or large, will re-

celva w common train the ctora

30, there will be sales galore . . .

. Chief Runyon and his police de-

situation, we do agree whole-

heartefly with everything else in

the lettet we've known Run-

yon-for to years, and, although it

took a long time, we're now con-

vinced he dislikes publicity . .

but the chief is human, too, and

we dare say he'd buy an extra

half-dozen Suns to show to his

grandchildren if the letter were

set in type . . . come on chief, drop

in the office, say hello, and we'll

give you the lefter , . anyway,

lots of folks say you're too nice

A couple of weeks ago we

brought a batch of suits into the

new Hi-Way Tailor in Morris

avenue for cleaning and pres-

sing . . . When Saul, the owner,

delivered the clothes he an-

nonneed discovery of a quarter

in one of the pockets . . . from

then on we became a steady

customer . . . Monday someone

else dropped a suit off for pres-

sing and this time Saul discovered

smilckerobs) In one of the pack-

ets ... the money was promptly

returned and the owner prom-

lsed to work burd at being one

(yessir—t.h r e e himdred

a guy to carry a grudge!!

field's staunchest šupporters

now let's get behind them.

Again we remind you, that as a

Which told the Ren.

for the event . . , remember that

we're expecting excellent re-





Springfield's newly organized First Aid Squad today officially took over operation building when the Board of Eduof the township's \$5,000 municipal ambulance. Shown in their new uniforms are members cation at a special session last nanner start next Friday, Septem- of the squad, left to right, Bob Rothlisberger, Harold Marter, Bill Seal, Jay Dring, Bud night awarded a contract. It went ber 9, with the visit here of two Leayeraft, captain, in ambulance; Dot Spinning, Andy Anderson, M. George Koechlein, to the Somerset. Bus Company of bus loads of Page College students Ken Bendomer, Warren Rebell and Willard Watkins.

Dett. day Dring, Data to the Somerset. Bus Company of Photo by Bob Smith Mountainside for its bid of \$1,800.

Final Plans For Drive to Be Made Tues.

Chamber to Hold Special Meeting In Town Hall

It In Springfield" campaign the redskin garb for obvious reawill be made Tuesday night sons concerned with law enforce-Chamber of Commerce in representative, however, that the Town Hall. Chamber officials have indicated that all members will attend. At that time coupons will be distributed to the participating merchants will launch theird riv on Friday, September 9.

More than \$500 in gift certificates will be awarded winners throughout the campaign. Drawings will take place each Friday night with winners receiving certuficates which will-be-redeemable lishments, but it does represent a for merchandise in local particiconcerted effort on the part of pating stores only,

almost every Springfield merchant Signs will be placed on every to stimulate a "shop at home" pole in Springfield. Road banspirit . . . If you've been accust mers have already been strung tomed to doing your buying across Morris avenue, encompaselsewhere then we ask you now sing the business area. They call to give your home town store- attention to the campaign. Ankeeper a try . . . you'll find there nowicements of the campaign will will be little if anything you wow- be sent to every home in the townbe able to obtain here, and during ship,

the period from September 9 to | Official "Now You Can Buy It in Springfield" banners will be displayed by every participating mergroup, the merchants are Springchant. Large brightly-coloredsigns will be placed on bumpers of scores of cars. School children will be given aluminum ruters bearing the slogan. "Make it a -Wish the person who wrote that Rule to Shop in Springfield." They letter over the week-end praising also will receive pencils bearing the same elogan. Indian hats, urgpartment would identify himself ing everyone to shop locally, will and give us permission to reprint be given to every child in the . although we continue to - stick to our guns on the parking

The campaign will officially be opeweil with a visit to the town ship by students of Pace College They will assemble at Town Hall at 10 a.m. and will hear an address of welcome by Mayor Robert W. Marshall. Following that the students will divide into two groups. One will be guided by Thomas Lyons, vice president of the Chamber for Commerce, through the businesa section.

The other will be in charge of former Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson, who will show the students the Township schools, the library and other public instituions in addition to housing projects, historical sites and other pointe of interest.

The two groups will converge on the Cannon Ball Inn at 1 p.m., at which time luncheon will served. Seated at the head table will be Pace College authorities. Leonard Best, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Lyons: Ray Bell, publisher of the Springfield Sun, and Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger, Auderson will be moderator during the queetlon and answer period which will follow the luncheon.

As a result of arrangements of the establishment's best outmade by Edwin E. Stretcher, chairman of the Pace Department of Marketing Advertising and Salling, the fifty students have gathered, statistical information We're going to have another anartment on Morris avenue if the Township Committee accepts the about Springfield in their classrecommendation of the Zoning roome. Making a study of the Board . . . It will be at the Short community they will conduct, side-Hills ovenue intersection, all walk interviews with township brick, contain six units and its residents during their day-long wher will be Herm Kravis. study of the township.

No Feathers for Township Police

There may be feathers around the township when the Chamber or Commerce launches its shopping campaign here a week from Friday but, by gum, they won't be worn by members of the police department.

Promotion-minded and not al together unconscious of the value of publicity the Chamber recently wrote to Chief of Police M. Chase Runyon asking that the officers wear the Indian decorations during the shopping event, . . .

The chief, replying to a letter from Thomas-W. Lyons, chamber Final plans for the long vice-president, explained that detwaited "Now You Can Buy partment members could not don at a special meeting of the ment. He assured the Chamber department will lond every possible effort toward the success of

Lions Club Plans Picnic Sept. 10th

Lions Club of Springfield will hold its annual picnic for the Boy extension, which ended yesterday, and Girl Scouts, including Cubs and Brownics, on the Washington Avenue Playground Area, Saturday afternoon, September 10th, between 2:30 and 5 o'clock.

The Lions Club Committee in charge, consists of George D. Harrison, Jr., chairman; Fred J. Mann, and Ernest W. Nagel: '

A committee consisting of Wil-

liam Melick for the Boy Scouts, construction of the building. Ben Zeoli for the Cubs, and Mrs. John Kennedy for the Girl Scouts should contact their leaders M to transportation, to and from the light and air. There is a loading area. If it should be a continurpienie will be postponed until the next Saturday, September 17th int the same time and place, 🧺

Regional to Open On September 8th

Preparations have been com pleted for the opening September 8 of Regional High School, W. W. Halsey, supervising principa stated this week.

There will be a teachers' meeting at 2 p.m. September 6 at the school. On Wednesday, September 7, freshmen students, only, will be transported to the school for an prientation session from 8:30 a.m. 1 until noon. At that time, ninth grade students will receive sched-

Mr. Halsey said That the faculty turnover this year has been the lowest in the history of the school. Bjorn Krause, of East Orange, a graduate of Montelnir State Teach- tioned the Director. "Obey the ers College, who has an M. A. degree, from Columbia University, will replace Mrs. Charlotte W. Lehner, and Philip Perkins, also a Montelair graduate with an M. A. degree, will replace Mrs. Anne K. while Mr. Perkins was in the Army

as a second licutenant: Miss Carol Kraft, director of guidance, has been working during August arranging schedules for students who requested changes, preparing data for transcripts of

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Post Office Moves to New Location

Larger Quarters Now Being Used In Township

An historic event took To Repair Lawn lace today as the Springfield Post Office commenced operations in its new location at 338 Morris avenue. Business was suspended yesterday afternoon as the equipment was dismantled and moved to the building which shortage and hot dry weather is a minute-walk from the in- there hasn't been much that could tersection of Morris and be done." Mountain avenues.

The Post Office has been located here, something can be done by in the Lyons Building, 271 Morris | way of renovation or making over years. The lease of the premises expired; April 30. A four months been planned to show the home

was granted. inally had sought to have the area in tront of Town Hall turned over to the Post Office Department as a site for a new Post referendum last November and received approval by the voters by a narrow margin, However, it laiter was decided in Washington that funds were not available for

The new post office building which also contains three stores and Brownies, is cooperating in and offices above, has approxiconnection with the arrangements. mately two and a half times as All Scouts, Cubs, and Brownies much floor space as did the former premiscs. There is fluorescent once, for instructions with respect lighting with five skylights for platform on the Morrison avenue ous rainy day on the 10th, the saide of the building which can accommodate three trucks simultanicously.

Postmoster Heinz announced today that the Post Office will function in the new building on a temporary basis until its new equipment arrives, He said all equipment factories are working on a backlog of orders, which has

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Labor Day Drivers Warned by Magee

He doesn't recommend it for general practice, but Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee would like to see a lot of one-track minds ule eards, and will be shown to on the highways over the Labor classrooms and introduced to Day week-end, minds centered on SAFETY alone. He thinks it will cut down the accident toll.

"When you drive or walk, keep your thoughts on one thing and one thing only-SAFETY," cauregulations, take no chances, and try to outdo Emily Post in courtesy."

Predicting that travel will be the 'greatest' in history, Director Marce sees the necessity for every Tenscher, Mr. Krause, served as an motor vehicle driver to remember ensign in the Navy three years, the six-lending causes of New Jera similar period, being separated sey traffic mishans and to avoid indulging in them. They are:

Followed too closely. Violated right of way. Driving on wrong side of road. Speeding. Improper turn.

Failed to signal or

Wins Rodeo Steer

Springfield has had its wild ponies and its wild horses. Now erhaps it's scheduled to have a wild steer.
Lloyd H, Van Riper, son of Mr. Transportation was assured for

and Mrs. Lloyd H. Van Riper of 50 Park lane, attended a rodeo at the Morris County Fair at Troy Hills Saturday night and while there became winner of a fourmonths-old Aberdeen Angus steer. The animal was brought to

Springfield Sunday, At present it is foraging on land on Baltuscol The children will be transported com the James Caldwell and the year. What the steer thinks about lifting of the ban. Raymond Chisholm Schools to the he idea, time may tell. church, building. The Somersel firm was the only concern to sub-

Claims Program Is Needed To Curtail Car Accidents

The lifting of the parking ban throughout the Mo venue business district which had been indicated meeting of the Township Committee on August 1 doubt today pending the action to be taken at meeting of the governing board called for Wedn

Although considerable confusion existed about the action of the ceived a letter from Motor Township Committee it was Director Arthur W., Magee whi learned that the minutes of Town- virtually refused approval of the ship Clerk Robert D. Treat show way. The Van Ripers are visual- that the vote was taken to seek izing plenty of steaks come next approval of State authorities for

However, Trent this week re-

belief that there are several rensons why this is not the appropriate time to terminate provisions of the ordinance. Me asserted that the ordinance had resulted

from an agreement between the municipality and the State and wrote that parking must be profilbited in order that traffic accidents be curtailed and the flow of traffic continue to be smooth. According to the motor vehicle director, Morris avenue is too nareither side of the street. The tole the governing board that the in effect long enough for the merchants along Morris-avenue to effectively determine whether the

As a result he recommended that the ordinance not be reseintled and that the parking restrictions be enforced "in order that any adverse effects may be weighed fairly against the severaladvantages which must be attri buted to the elimination of parking for the time specified, The commissioners letter fol-

letter of August 18th and your telegram of August 19th requesting that we render a decision concerning the advisability of terminating the provisions of your ordinance passed on November 24,

An ordinance supplementing an ordinance entitled an ordinance providing for the regulation and control of the parking of vehicles in certain streets in the Township of Springfield and providing penalties for the violation thereof, adopted June 11,

1047, which concerns certain parking prohibitions along Route 24 (Morris Avenue) in Springfield Town-

Perrelli, Herbert Q Bailey, Frank--- "There-are-geveral-reasons-why In my opinion it would not be The team finished first in Class B. appropriate to terminate the pro-With final tabulations in other visions of this ordinance at this classifications still to be antime. In the first place, the pronounced indications were that hibition of parking on the south-Team 2 barely missed winning a erly side of Morris avenue for the place among the top finishers. heavy flow of traffic in the morn-The personnel of this team was log and then on the northerly side Charles Landau, Wilmot Gorham, for the heavy flow of truffle in the evening, was agreed upon by

nament competing against/some Avenue. Secondly, in order to reof the country's leading civilian duce the delays, congestion and 'All members qualified for the ring to both through and local Daily Mirror gold scal certificate motorists during these heavily as individual "experts" and a few traveled hours, it is most essenhave carped the "Distinguished that har parking be prohibited Expert' certificate. These will be during the times of the day that distributed shortly to those who have been specified. It is unforqualified.

· 1st Daughter

Donald. Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of

243 Morris ávenue haye Amnounced the birth of a son recently at Overlook Hospital, Summit-

Early Copy Requested For Next Week's Issue.

Because of the Labor Day holiday Monday, early editorial and advertising copy is requested for next week's issue of Thursday, September 8. The Sun editorial and advertising departments will the closed on

Monday. Photographs must be submitted by noon Tuesday in order to assure publication for next

measure has adversely affected their business

Trophles have been distributed all parties concerned in order to to each member of the winning expedite the installation and oper-This is not the first ation of traffle control signals on

ichlevement of the leam slove it Morris Avenue at Mountain Aves finished in second place in Class | mie, Flemee Avenue-Main Street C two years ago in the same tour- acid Meisel Avenue-Springfield accidents which have been occurtunate that the width of Morris avenue is not sufficient to provide for two lanes of moving traffic A daughter, Virginia, weighing plus a lane for parked vehicles for five pounds six ounces was born, each direction of traffic Thirdly, at Overlook, Hospital, Summit, to it is not felt that the parking re-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wroster of strictions have been in effect long 22 Owaissa avenue on August 21 lenough for the merchants along They have two sons, Charles and this portion of Morris Avenue to fairly determine that the parking prohibitions have adversely affected their business.

"Finally, similar parking restrictions have been put into effect on major roadways in other communities in the state resulting in general satisfaction to all con-

"It is, therefore, strongly recommended that this parking ordinance not be rescinded and that the parking "restriction" be enforced in order that any adverse effects may be weighed fairly against the several advantages which must be attributed to the elimination of parking for the time specified."

Very truly yours, Arthur W. Magee.

The governing board is expected

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Frank V. Perrelli and Frank Osmulski. MRS. SAUCHELLI DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Nancy Sauchelli, wife of Emil Sauchelll, died at her home 18 Meisel avenue, Springfield, on Monday, after a short illness.

Born in Italy fifty-nine years ago, Mes. Sauchelli come to this

country fourteen years ago and ived in Summit and Irvington before moving to Springfield two yeara ago.

and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris.

avenue, Springfield, today, There

will be a solemn high requiem

mass offered at 10 a. m. in Str

take place in St. Teresa's Ceme

Jomes Church, Interment will-

by him in this case. He was sum-

moned August 22 by Patrolmar

engaged in an altercation, they

said, and the police officer claimed

Wake hit him in the nose, Anjeito,

going to his superior's assistance

struck Wake on the head and in-

Wake subsequently pleaded

guilty before Acting Magistrate

Zucker to charges of assault and

jured his hand.

important steps will be explained as the work proceeds. There will Besides her husband, Mrs. also be a crabgrase control dem-Sauchelli leaves two daughters, onstration as well as a demonstra-Mrs. Alfred F. Schuster of Crantion showing the renovation of a ford and Mrs. Frank Moore of lawn that is only pactially dead. San Ysidro, California and a son, -A second demonstration will be Mario V. Sauchelli of Springfield, given-a week later on September in the U.S. Navy. She also leaves. 17th-at-2-p.-m. at-Doho-Lake Park brother, Angelo-Sauchelli of In Westfield. The location of this Long Branch and a brother Andemonstration will be along the tonio and two sistors,-Maria and driveway-between Springfield ave-Rose-Sauchelli of Benevento-Italy nuo-and Mountainside circle onand-fivo-grandchildren. posite the Pavillon near the flag The funeral will be from Smith

All questions on lawn-making, lawn-maintenance and care will be answered at both of these demonstrations.

They are being held by the Union County Agricultural Extension Service and with the cooperation of the Union County Park Com

New Apartment Slated for Town

mission.

Plans for a six-family garden apartment development at Morris and Short Hills avenue are being considered by the Zoning Board of Adjustment, it was revealed today. Construction of the two and a half story, modern colonial structure will necessitate - the boards approval as the area is zoned for private one-family dwell-

ivenue is the applicant. The architects are McMurray and Chirgotis of Union.

Contruction is scheduled to start octween October 15 and November according to present plans. The -shaped building will contain both four and four and a half room apartments, Plans Include garage facilities for each apartment.

Daughter Born

look Hospital recently to Mr. and battery and to being a disorderly Mrs. Herbert Willia of 52 Mill- person. He paid \$75 on the first count and \$25 on the others

Local Youth Pays \$115 in Court

Wallace'S, Wake, 19 years old, of 17. Warner avenue, today is night in poying a fine imposed by Magistrate Holleran in Irvington. Wake pleaded guilty to speeding forty-eight miles an hour in Springfield avenue at Irvington Wake's fine was the third paid

Anicito, Police claimed that the Springfield youth went to police Herman Kravis of 240 Morris headquarters to complain that he should not have been given the summons. Following a discussion with "Lieutenant FitzMaurice he

A daughter was born in Over-



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One Mistake May Be Fatal

With the coming of Labor Day Weekend and the vast trek of home-bound vacationists on the highways, the emphasis-more than ever-should be on "safety first!"

The trouble with "safety first" on the highways is that it's a strictly personal matter-it involves you and me! Although most of us blithely assume that we are the most skillful if not the most cautious driver on the highways of America, we can all recall incidents in which we have momentarily thrown caution to the winds and taken a chance, as in passing a crawling truck on a curve, in "beating a light" at a busy intersection, or in weaving from one traffic ne to another in the face of onrushing cars.

other words none of us is perfect, and it takes only erfect move sometimes to cause a tragic accident. Seven Bridge Road and Morris death rate from motor vehicle accidents dropped avenue owned by Daniel Poirier. per 100,000 in 1947 to 13.9 during 1948, despite in automobile registration and in the amount of Vevertheless some 30,000 people are killed on the ghways every year.

Physicians are called upon to treat these victims, to patch them up, to stem the bleeding arteries and mend the shattered bones. If every automobile driver, before starting out on his Labor Day jaunt, could be personally conducted through the accident wards and emergency rooms of some large metropolitan hospital, the picture of needless crippling, contractors, thus conforming to of unnecessary pain and anguish-products chiefly of simple PWA regulations. Inspection of human carelessness-would unquestionably bring the expected weekend toll of accidents far below the gloomy phrophecies of the National Safety Council.

We are told that 90% of the highway accidents are traceable to some character wrinkle in the driver. A person who has had an accident apparently is more likely to have another than one whose record is clear. Safety engineers dog kennel for several hours for can devise protective measures but they cannot change the two white Eskimo huskies found personality of the individual. Impulsive, erratic quick moving people have the most accidents.

Doctors are trying to reduce death and injury by urging the teaching of safe driving in high schools. The medical profession believes in minimal standards of physical fitness in the examination of prospective drivers and the enforcement of speed laws. Two out of every five fatal accidents on the

roadways are due to excessive speed. Caution of course can be excessive. An abnormally slow driver is as much of a menace on the average highway as the callow operator who acts as though it were his own private speedway: But comparatively few err on the side of

Moderation, common horse sense and ordinary human courtesy could well save hundreds of lives over the Labor Day Weekend. It would be worth it, don't you think?

YES SIR! PARTICULAR PEOPLE ALWAYS GO TO

MORRIS AVE.

MOTOR CAR

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Opposition to the proposed construction of a three-unit \$750,000 garden apartment at Morrie and short Hills avenue has been brewing among residents of Spring Brook Park, adjoining the property. A meeting of the Spring Brook Park Civic Association was held to discuss the project.

A new arrangement has been effeeted between Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, and the Springfield Defense whereby through joint cooperation, it will be possible to send the Springfield Sun, upon request of the family, to every serviceman und woman in Springfield.

Members of the Springfield Business, Men's Association have voted to adopt the title Chamber of Commerce.

Theft of 2,000 gallons of gasoline doupons has been reported to police from a service station at

· Gov. A. Harry Moore will be guest of honor at the annual county get-together to be held at Singers' Park. A large number of local Democrats will-attend,---

A special meeting of the Board of Education will be held to make final aggreptance of the new Raymond Chisholm School for the building will be open to the public next week. Its completion affords ten classrooms in all, making it possible for a student to complete eight grades, instead of five, as heretofore.

The township lock-up became a wandering in town by Patrolman Vincent Pinkaya. Both were without identification but the condition of their deep, white hair indicated good breeding. They were reclaimed the next day by Lester Nagel of 145 South Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Butler of Rose avenue returned Saturday from a three week vacation at Pine Beach, Mr. Butler epent weekends at the resort. couple celebrated their 19th ding anniversary on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doland of Mountain avenue are vacationing at Lavallette. Mrs. Doland is Clara Statile.

POP TOLD ME WHERE THEY HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOBILE PARTS, AND SINCE

ALREADY FOUND ME UB CAP - ALL THEY'LL

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

What Property Is Tax Exempt About three quarters of all tax exempt property in New Jersey is public larsperty.

This is pointed out in a report issued today by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The Association notes that 41 per cent of the value of public property exempt from taxation is primarily State, county and municipal property, white 20-per cent is public Ranking next in per cent of

value of exempt property (almost 17 per cent) is miscellaneous property, muchyof which is owned by the Federal Government.

The remaining 22 per cent of the value of exempt property is non ; public, which ! includes chucches, private schools and properties owned by charitahk organizations. The total value of all property exempt from taxation is about \$1.3 billion, or shout one fifth of the value of all assessed

property in the State. Commenting on its findings, the

creasing in New Jersey (\$11 million more this year than in 1948) this puts an added burden oneased if municipalities: (1) review governing board in taking steps to present exemptions to determine if any of this property should be taxed, and (2) support proposed Federal legislation which calls for repaying municipalities for tax osses because of Federal acquisition of property.

Based on official reports to the State Government, here's how tax exempt property is divided percentage-wise:

1. Public property-(not including public school property and some Federal property)

Public school property 20.4 % Miscellaneous (mostly Federal preperty).16.8% . Church and charitable

Other school property 5.7% Association said: "Since the value 6, Cemeteries 1.2%"

Church Notes St. Stephen's Episcopal Springfield Methodist

Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a, m. Holy Communion.

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Bermon. Services in August; and First

Sunday in September: 8 a. m. Holy Communion. The Very Rev. Irving Goddard, Dean Emeritus of the Diccese of

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Chicago, officiating. .

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit "Man" is the subject for Sun-

day, September 4. , Golden Text: 'There is a spirit in man; and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them under-'standing." (Job 32:8). Sermon: Passages from the King

James version of the Bible in-

clude: "Let Israel rejolce in him that made him: let the children of Zion be joyful in their King . . For the Lord taketh pleasure in his people: he will beautify the meek with advation." (Ps. 149:2.4) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy norance of the divine Principle, Love, the Father of all is repre-

corporal existence." (p.13)

Church.

Rov. C. A. Hewitt Sunday, Sept. 4 11 a.m. Morning Worship

Sermon by the minister

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

Church Services will be held in he Presbyterian Church on Labor Day Sunday September 4th at 11. .m. in charge of Mr. Evans.

The Church School will be resumed on September at the regular hours of 9:30 and 11 a.m. Classes for the Beginners, ages three to five, and for the Primary students. ages six to nine, will be held during the church hour at 11 a.m. id order to provide parents an opporunity to attend church. -Classes for the Juniors and Seniors will be held at 9:30. Newcomers to the community are cordially invited to enroll their children in the Sunday School and to attend the

church servičes. "The opening meeting of the Christian Endeavor will be held on September 11 at 7:15 p.m.

The Men of the Church will meet on Thursday September 8 at 8 p.m. nclude; "Because of human ig- in the Chapel. The guest speaker will be the Rev. James K. Morse Ph.D. of the Fewsmith Memorial santed as a corporcal creator. Prespyterian Church of Belleville. hence men recognize themselves Dr. Morse will present a program as merely physical, and are ig- entitled "Sec-Sawing" in which he norant of man as God's image or will give several selections using effection and of man's eternal inpeared on Dave Elman's coast to

State Puts (Continued from Page 1) YOUR LIBRARY

to review the letter when it meets Wednesday. It is understood that f tar sactor morting som nor possible because of the absence from the township of three members, figtion means reading that is dry Committeemen Albert G. Binder, and technical; either beyond their George M. Turk and Fred A. comprehension or of no entertain- Bank House? by Angela Thirkelitaxpayers who do not have exemptions. This burden may be proved the recent action of the idea and light easily disproven.

> It is considered likely that planation for the popularity of Martin Quigley and "You and Township Attorney Rebert F, autobiographies of many of our Darby may be acked for an oping contemporaries especially the ion as to whether the township back-to-the-soil constituents. legally may rescind the ordinance without state approval. Persons magic to bring out the high lights here with legal backgrounds have of their respective daily lives for been reluctant to give opinions, your entertainment. For life, like Off the record, however, there has the many faceted jewel that it is, been considerable disagreement is full of depth and color when among members of the legal fra- viewed through the proper light, ternity as to whether the agree-jotherwise it may look as dull as ment between the state and the last year's coal. township is binding. One contention is that the state spent money to live up to its' part of life in Maine, his latest being the the contract and that the township has no alternative-but to up-

hold its share of the pact. Merchants are anxious to the parking ban lifted before the pletely different outlook are "Pernauguration of the "Now-You Can in Springfield" campaign which is scheduled to open September 9 and last for three weeks. Elaborate plans for the event have occu-made by the-Chamber-of Commerce and in the event the ban-is-not lifted further complica-

tions may develop. created by Director Magec's letter no action has been taken by Mayor Robert W. Marchall to name members of the traffic survey committee which was scheduled The Presbyterian Church for creation to study the traffic problems here and make recommendations. The appointments may be made Wednesday night.
In the meantime the police department under the direction of Chief M. Chase Runyon is con-

> coast radio program "Hobby Lob by" several months ago. All mer or the church are invited

St. James-Church— Springfield

Sunday Masses: 7:80 a. m. S:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m.

10:30 a, m. 11:30 g. m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. me Monday. High School Class, 7 to 8.p. m

many people think that all nm- by Edwin Mitchell, Bernice Rich-

We may not know how the other

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John Gould's books about village story of his hoyhood-"And One to Grow On." Others that are familiar in some respects but each with a different locale and a comennial Harvest" by Philip Smith-

tinuing to enforce the parking ban. Motorists may not park on the south side from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m.-and-on the north side from 4:30_to 6:30 p.m. It is the latter prohibition which has caused the most comment with many merchants claiming that it is responsible for a drastic drop in their

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mond and Louise Rich New booke include -"The Old What a mistaken "The Sure Thing" by Merle Miller "The Happy Generation" lift the ban while Binder was half lives but wouldn't we love to! Hills" by James and Ethel Chap-Ferenc Kormendi - "Escape to the At least that seems to be the ex- man- "A , Tent on Corsica" by Your Fears" by Peter Steinerohn.

Post Office

(Continued from page 1) caused a delay in the delivery of the needed equipment. It is expeeted to arrive within the next two months. He revealed that it is hoped that all equipment will be installed before the Post Office force goes through its customary Christmas rush.

Provisions have been made for eight carriers. Desits have been installed for them. Business was suspended yesterday afternoon is record with departmental regulaions to permit moving. For the Heinz has cited the inadequacy of he premises in the Lyons Building, pointing to the Increase in

The new building was constructed under private contract in accord with government specifications. The government has been given a long term lease. The build ing is similar in construction to the Chestnut Street branch of the Union Township Post Office.



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Mis. Charles Philips of 13 Airin mer. because is visiting Longlas Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue in Vinal

Mrs. Marjorn Ahand ad. and son, Bloky, of 7 Toy, or drays are spending a week with the Towndone II fman of town who are put S seh Paven

"R. E. Bandomer of Eggrgreen avenue has returned home . Elemegate from an appendicetomy operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of 11 Soverna avegue, and Mi Fer- has left to attend Freshman classes guson's mother. Mrs. -R -B . For - at, Princeton University. gue in of Webster Groves, Mo. have just returned from Storrs, Conn. whose they visited Mr. and Mrs.

Elliote Hall of 249. Short Hills | home next week,

Mr. and Mis. George Arey of avenue and Gordon Spillman of ries for the occasion. 273 Morris avenue have just re- Roselle are taking a motor trip to turned from a two week vacation. Vinalhaven, Met for the Labor Day. Mrs. Carol Morgan of Muskagee,

Okla, and Bert Jones, Jr., who Miss Leddy Buerklin of 18 Tower resides with his parents. Mrs. drive has returned home. She was Morgan has recently returned to Glenn Phologs, son of Mr real away at camp for the whole sum- her home in Okla, after spending

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Plain of 130 sided in Springfield 21 years. Mr. Henshaw avenue have been enter- | Jones is associated with Hygrade taining Mrs. Walter Herndon and Food Products. Newark, daughter, Linda Suc. of Leesburg. Va. for the past week.

Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue was hosters at an afternoon tea given in honor of her mother in law, Mrs. R. P. Ferguson of Webster Groves, Mo. formerly of town, who is leaving for home this week-end.

James Saffery of 7 Tower-drive guests the latter's sister and hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie 'Lawn and family of 3 Rose avenue are spending the month of August at Sea Side Park. They are expected

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visited members of her family. Miss Karen Telson is a student at the University of California where she is working for an advanced Lt. William J. Thompson of 295

> has been a member of our local force for the past 22 years. Carl H. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mayer of 10 Melzer road. Chatham, will celebrate his 5th birthday Friday. A buthday party for friends and family will be held on Sunday .

Local Couple Plan

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones of 53

silver wedding anniversary Satur-

day. The couple will attend morn-

address at 4-p.m. A buffet supper

Mrs. Jones has chosen a street

length dress of pale blue with

which she will wear a black pic-

ture hat and matching accesso-

The couple has two children,

two months in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have re

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PEOPLE

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Vogel of

Mrs. Isabel Nelson and daught-

ters of Morris avenue have re-

Morris avenue have as their house

band from Washington, D.C.

will be served."

Mrs. William M. Odell and family her outfit. of 10 Springbrook road are expected home tomorrow from Lavallette where they spent the

The following students from Herb Pennover.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schramm nd family of Keeler street are spending the week at Lavallette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christen sen and family of Keeler street reurned Saturday from a three week acation at the Jersey Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Totten and

children, Carol and Robby are two weeks. Their daughter, Carol, will celebrate her_7th birthday next Wednesday. The 99 Bridge Club is planning

to resume its gatherings this month at the home of Mrs. Jack Barr of Mountain-ave. There-are-eight nembers in the group. These include Mrs. Paul Cannon, Mrs. Gordon Christensen, Mrs. Harry Widmer, Mrs. Victor Diekert, Mrs. George Kunz, Mrs. Erwin Doerries, and Mrs. George Goodlieff. | tember 17.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

this week by the SUN to the tollowing residents of Speingfield; SEPTEMBER

ing mass at St. James Church, and will be host and hostess to neigh-2 William Ahlgrun bors, friends, and relatives at an Dorls Roseclet open house at the Warner avenue

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Robert Naumann

Church Ceremony For Local Grad

Miss Doris Willauk, daughter of turned from California where she Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wittack. of 2353 Morse avenue, Scotch Plains, and George G. Kaiser, son of Mrs. Emma G. Raiser of 321 North avenue, Garwood, and the late Charles Kaiser, were married Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Morris, avenue is back at work Evangelical and Reformed Church. after a months illness. Thompson Carwood. The Rev. Walter C. Pugh performed the double ring ceremony and a reception followed

at the home of the groom. The bride, given in marriage byher brother, Robert Wittack, chose satin, with gray accessories for her wedding. A corrage of gardenias and white roses completed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaiser, of Cranford, brother and sister-inlaw of the bridegroom, attended

Mrs. Kaiser is a graduate of Peachers College in Connecticut Scotch Plains High School and is are expected to resume their cam- employed by the Bell Telephone is-life-this-month. These-include-Company, Westfield-Her, husbandann Detrick, Tom Palmer and was graduated from Garwood schools and Regional High School After a wedding trip to Washington, the couple will reside at

Hostess at Party For Peggy Boyton

North avenue address.

MOUNTAINSIDE -- A surprise personal shower henoring Miss leaving today for a southern William Boyton of Summit road. and the late Mrs. Baynton, was given last week at the home of Mrs. Florence Haskell of 101 Mill-

ourn avenue, Millburn. Decorations were in pink and white-featuring a large-umbrella A buffet supper was served. Gueste were from Mountainside, Vauxhall, Upion, Elizabeth, Middlesex, Millburn, Maplewood and Kenilworth.

Miss Boyton will become the bride of Roland Faucher on Sep-



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-Methodist Church

of Miss, Delories Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. Smith of [213] B. Imoral [avenue, Distant and John Mrykalo, son of Mis. Anna Mcykalo of 339 Camden Effect, Newarks The Rev.-James Richards, of the Community Methodist Church, Union, officiated. A reception followed at the

Hackin' Post Inn Union. Mrs. Reynold Weiger of Belmar was honor attendant for her niece, whose bridesmaids were Mrs. Jean Mansueto of Newark, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. John Beren of Union. John Lagakos of Brooklyn served as best man, and ushers were William and Michael Mrykalo, brothers of the groom. Mrs. Mrykalo is employed by

jucts. Inc., Newark. Marilyn Wojtech Wed in St. John's

Galsworthy, Inc., Newark, and her

husband is with Purolator Prod-

Miss Marilyn Wojtech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wojtech of Emerson lane, Berkeley Heights. and a graduate of Regional High School, was married Saturday to Edward Semran of Homestead Park, Gillette, son of Mrs. Carl Jacoby and Edward Semran, both of Newayk, The Rev. Willia S. Hinman performed the ceremony in St. John's Eutheran Church Summit, and a reception followed at 'the-home of the bride's parents

Natalie Woitech, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the Misses Helen Morgan of Berkeley Heights and Norma Jacoby o Newark, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Richard Raymond served as best man, and George Lauler of Gillette and Ralph Wojtech, brother of the bride, ushered.

Gowned in marquisette and lace. the bride wore an illusion veil, lace trimmed arranged from a Dutch hat. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's-breath. The honor maid wore yellow organdy, and the bridesmaids were gowned in blue and pink cegandy. a street-length dress of state blue Colonial houquets completed their outfits.

> Mr. and Mrs. Semran will reside at 851 South 14th street, Summit, after a trip to the West Coast Mrs. Semran is employed by Bell Laboratories. Murray Hill, and her husband, who attended Bernardsville High School, is a student at Essex County Adult Vocational

John Lanning Weds Miss Alton

Regional graduate John W. Lanning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton F. Lanning of Hillside avenue Westfield, and Miss Marylou Alton mughten of Mrs. Marie Ceetiff Alton of East Broad street, Westfield, were married Saturday night in the First Methodist Church, there, by the Rev. Fred E. Miles, A reception was held at Park Ho

tel, Plainfield._ Maillard C Alton Va., gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Nadine Smith of Metuchen was her cousin's honor atendant and bridesmaid's were the Misses_ Peggy Fisher, Majorie Morton, Patricia Coombe and June Saal, all of Westfield. Walter Craig of Hightstown was best man and Robert Kierce of Jersey City, Frank Marx of Irvington, Edgar Widin of Plainfield, and George

Nolte of Mountainside ushered. After a six week's motor trip o Montana, the couple will live in Westfield. The bride was gradu ated from Westfield High School. Her husband, a local graduate, was also graduated in August from Buckneft University.

Regional Graduate Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrick of 575 Pairfield avenue, Kenilworth. brye announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, a graduate, of Regional High School, to Fred H. Baldwin, son of Mr. and

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REGIONAL

Continued from page 14 students who are applying for college entrance, and rescheduling students who lailed a subject and have to repeat it this year. Activity in the guidance office, during vacation period, Mr. Halsey said. means that school will open promptly and class work will gin at once for all students.

Dividend Form **Warning Issued**

Against hastily filling out National are best equipped. Service Life Insurance dividend applications at local Post Offices where the forms were available beginning Monday.

Joseph F. O'Hern, Manager of VA's Regional Office, 20 Washington place Newark, N. J., said mistakes in completing the applications will mean delays in payment. scheduled to begin next January.

"The application form is a simple one," Mr. O'Hern asserted, "but it does require specific information which veterans must obtain from personal records. This information must be accurately and legibly written. It will be a mistake to save a few minutes by rushing completion of the form only to have payment delayed because of inaccuracy or illegibility.".

The VA Official, whose office cryes more than: 500,000 World War II veterans, most of whom will be eligible for the dividend said the application blanks calls for the followings

1) The veteran's name, exactly as used in the service, and his eignature.

2) A permanent-mailing address. which mail will reach him for at least the next six months. 3) All serial numbers which identified him while in the service, and his branch of service.

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celving sufficient guidance to permit them to choose their life work ntelligently, William McCord, of Miktown, told a joint luncheon meeting of the Roselle-Roselle Park and Springfield Rotary Chibs Tuesday, Mr. McCord, director of industrial relations of the Person-, al Products Company plant of Johnson & Johnson in Militown. spoke at the Hitchin' Post Inn on'

Route 29. Union.

In developing his theme of "Vocational Guldance," Mr. McCord told the thirty Roselle-Reselle Park and fifteen Springfield Rotarians that the goal of busines and industry should be to try to work the Nation's young people. into our American system so they. will be successful in their occupations because they will know they day warned New Jersey veterans are doing the jobs for which they

Mr McCord, who is a member of the Milltown Lions Club, sugat offices of veterans' agencies, gested that civic organizations sponsor meetings at which the young people would have the opportunity of discussing their future with business leaders in their own community. Club members should serve as advisers at these sessions, Mr. McCord said, and ofof the \$2,800,000,000 dividend, fer the young people the benefit of their experience in the partieular fields which they represent

and stress the requirements the

The speaker also sleggested that ewic clubs of their peol of business talent to schools bin their areas so educational ramatorities might call upon them in arranging well-rounded programs of gaidance to help young people determine theire future cureers,

"Introducing Mr McCord was Milton Keshen, of the Springfield Rotary Club, George Frieffeld, of the Roselle-Roselle Park unit, led the singing, and President Charles Remlinger, of the Springfield group, presided by .











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SECTION 10. It any provision of this ordinatice, he declared void or held ito be unconstitutional, no other provision or provisions hereof shall be affected thereby, but the unconstitutional portfolio or provision shall be executed and the remainder shall remain and continue in force and effect.

both; and the Magistrate of the minicipal Court of the Borough of Mountainside before whom such conjuction is had may impose such punishment by fine, by imprisonment, or both as 36 oresaid, as he may see fit but not exceeding the maximums

SECTION 11 This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

J. Robert Lafing, do bereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was instroduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the florough Council of the Robouch of Mountainside. In the County of Linous and State of New Jersey, held on Thesday evening August 9th, 1949, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for considerantic shall be submitted for considerantic forms of the said florough Council to be held on Tuesday evening. September 13th 1949, in the Borough Hall at 8 P. M. Standard Time, at which time and place any berson or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. CHARLES N. THORN.

ROBERT LAING Clerk Aug. 25, Sept. 1

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION — ESSEX COUNTY Docket No. 1.5993-18 SHERIFF'S SALE BETWEEN The First National Bank of Millburn, a national banking asso-ciation, Plaintiff, vs. Gregg L. Frost and Besa R. Frost, detendants, Civil Action Execution

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A mason, Mr. Rudy was 4 memher of Bricklayers and Plaster. Mr. White retried in 1944 after ers Union, Local No. 45, and was 40, years in the Newatk schools a member of the First Ukrainian system. A native of Sunny Creek, Presbyterian Church of Newark. N. Y. he was graduated from Syrawife, Mrs. Katherine Rudy; two schools in New York State before sons, Peter D. and Joseph Rudy, coming to Newark. He was a all of Springfield; a daughter, Mro. mathematics, teacher for many Frank Brewn of Woodbridge and years in South Side High School, two grandchildren Virginia Rudy i going to Weequahie, High in 1933. and Joseph Brown. .

The funeral service at which the Rev. Baoil Kusiw of Newark, will officiate, will be held at Smith be in Hollywood Cemetery, Unional the practice, had been to name on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, women to those positions.

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. Mr. White retired in 1944 after Mr. Rudy is survived by his cuse University and taught in when that school opened, as vice principal.

His appointment attracted especial attention in crucational cirand Smith (Suburbani 415 Morris cles in Newark because he was the avenue, Springfield tonight Churs- first male vice principal in a New-

. Mr. White was a member of the Methodist Church of Springfield. primitive pieces of furniture be- He leaves his wife, Mrs. Josephine ause it was one of the first B. White; a son, Wolter B. White ence L. and Sanford White, both

HATPY SCHOOL PAYS

MAN SECULE

Springfield, N. J.

of Lake Luzerne, N. Y., and a grandchild.

Services awre conducted Monday at 8 P. M. in the Young Fu-nexal Home, Main street, Millburn.

Accountant, Dies

Mr. Richard A. Hartz of '69

Springhrook road, Springfield, died

had lived in South Orange for 26 years before moving to Springfield two years ago. Mr. Hartz was a certified public accountant and was associated with the Diamond Watch Company, New York, for many years before his retirement five years ago at which time he day) at 3 o'clock Interment will ark high school, Up to that time was general office auditor. He was a graduate of the University of Penneylvania, Mr. Hartz was a member of Flyst Presbyterian-Trinity Church of South Orange, He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida L. VanArtsdalen Hartz, three sons. William W. and Richard A., both of Springfield, and Frank_M, of Detroit, and six grandchildren. He also leaves five brothers. Robert of Honeybrook, Pennsylvania; William of Media, Pennsylvania, Ellwood of Holmes, Pennsylvania Wayno of Lancaster, Pennsylvania: and Raymond Hartz of Philadelphia; and four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Slider of Coatesville, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Sarah Mason of Honeybrook, Pennsylvania: Mrs. Jennie McCauley of

morial Park, East Hanover.

Cancer Society Meets Thursday

County Chapter, American Cancer Society, is scheduled for Thursday evening, September 8, 8:30 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. All members of the Chapter have been invited by Harry W

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10 1949; Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

Chapter. As such, they are urged Present Chapter officers are: to attend the session to hear re-President, Köhler; vice-presidents, ports, participate in discussions Alvah O. Boyer, Elazabeth, and and vote for officers, members of Russell Pfitzinger, Springfield; the Board_of_Managers and the treasurer, Mr. Sherhourne; chairman of the executive committee. Reports will be submitted by Dr. William O. Wuester, Hillside; committee heads on the activities chairman of the service and eduof the Chapter during the past cation committee, Mrs. Cass of Plainfield:

Mr. E. C. Sherbourne, Chapter port for the nominating committoo, other members of which are: in a short distance, of the equator, Mrs. M. P. Cass, Plainfield, Robert

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UNITED STATES THAN IN ANY

World War I Vets Await Dividends Some 435,000 veteran-holders of

so-called World War Linsurance will receive special dividend checks ranging from a few dollars to several hundred dollars early in September, Veterans Administration said today.

The payments total 40 million dollars, VA said. They will go to persons who took out U. S. Government Life Insurance on a permanent plan at any time prior to January 1, 1944, and kept it in force through December of 1948. Not all permanent plan policyholders are entitled to this dividend because some have not built up_their full reserve. Moreover, no special dividend is payable on any United States Government Life Insurance term policy.

Most of the recipients already have received regular dividends annually on their policies. The additional dividend is the result of a recently-completed restudy of the condition of the United States Government Life Insurance trust fund, and the amount of the reserve which is necessary to meet

VA emphasized that there is no connection between this dividend payment and the forthcoining special dividend on the Nation Service Life (World War II) insurance. Assets of the two insurance programs are maintained in separate trust funds, and the operations of one have no bearing on the other

MTSIDE. STUDENT RECEIVES DEGREE.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Francis J Lenchan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lenchan, 272 Apple Tree Lane, is among those who received degrees at the summer commencement exercises of Marietta College, Sunday.

Lenchan majored in business adninistration and was awarded the bachelor of arts degree. He is a Asia extende from 13 degrees graduate of Holy Trinity School, north of the Arctic Circle to with- Westfield, N. J., and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

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Richard A. Hartz,

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The funeral service was held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield, Monday. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Springfield officiated. Interment was in Restland Me-

Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania; and

Mrs. Margaret Abel of Honey-

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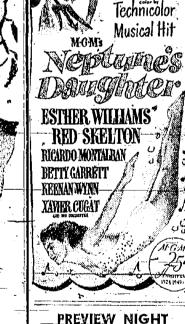
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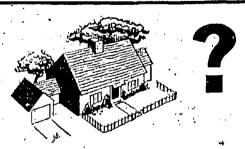
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Springfield May Hit League Lead

to go into first place, agit plays two games over the weekend in the semi-final action in the Luckawanna Baseball League.

The club will play Chatham here Sunday in an effort to defeat the thilend club which despite its cellar spot has defeated all of the first division clubs. The local team will have its golden opportunity will have its golden opportunity in its game with the celtar club In Tiger Practice for meanwhile the league-leading Maplewood Maples and the third place Summit Red Sox will be

On Monday Springfield will be least, a tic for the championship. Should Springfield win two ing mechanical engineering.

it is host to Chatham Sunday. football. When the club visits Madison on With

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Labor Day, flou Pasquale is ex-term some three weeks away, the pected to pitch, Chatham will use aquad will complete its physical southpaw Frank Patterson, who examinations today and will has seen mostly relief duty this promptly head into New Jersey's season, Madison will rely on Lloyd Kittatinny Mountains to spend 16 Belton; its converted first base- days at the Princeton Summer iman, to do the harring; in an effort Calun near Blairstown, N. J., 65 Baseball Club saces an opportunity to repel the Springfield invasion, miles from the campus. It will be

Springfield is in second place the first time since 1916 that an with ten wins and six losses half Crange and Black gridiron squad a game behind Maplewood which has established training headhas eleven triumphs and six set- quarters off-campus.

John B. Bunnell

years ago of end position on the at Madison to play the fourth, all-state football team, is one of 16th. place Madison Legionnaires while ['the fifty-seven candidates for Maplewood is host to Chatham, Princeton University's 1949 var-Should the local club annex both sity football team. John, son of games, and Maplewood drop its Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell two contests thi Springfield entry of 294 Morris avenue, Springfield will have undisputed possession of stands over six feet, is 20 years of the top spot and would elinch at age and will enter his junior year at Princeton, where he is study-

Headed by Captain George Sella gamen while the Maples divide Headed by Captain George Sella their two contests the two clubs and including 20 letter-winning would be used for first. The Spring- members, of the array that refield team has played one less tained Old Nassau's "Big Three" championship last fall, the squad Herry Applefield is expected to reported today (Thursday) to pry be on the hill for Springfield when the lid off the Tigers' 80th year of

With the opening of the fall

Confronted with the earliest. opening-date in Nassau gridiron annals, the 27th Princeton-Lafayette game in Palmer Stadium on September 24th, and Princeton's first nine-game schedule since 1942, the Tigers will whip through their Two-hundred-pound John B. initial workout at Blairstown and, Bunnell, former Regional High with the exception of Sundays, School athlete and holder several | will adhere to a two-a-day routine until they return on September

> The squad members, 46 of whom have been drawn-form the sophomore and junior classes, will converge upon Princeton from 16 different states. The roster released this week lists 15 residents of New lersey, 13 candidates, from New York: eight Pennsylvanians and epresentatives of the Middle West, he Far West, New England and the Deep South.

> In plotting the defense of the Big Three" crown, coaches will be counting heavily upon returning lettermen at ten of the 11 positions. Only at the right-tackle post, stripped by the graduation of Bill Koch and Duncan Robertson, will the Nassau staff be work ing with untested operatives.

TIM SHERRY SEEKS COLLEGE GRID POST

Tim Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs Richard F. Sherry, of 277 Morris avenue has returned to Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, where he will be a junior. He is majoring

Sherry is a member of the football squad, winning his letter last year. He will be a candidate for the center post on the vareity.





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Warriors Capture

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ior-League under the direction of

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Twilight Title

Carlson Stars as **Springfield Wins**

Burr Carlson, on the mound for the Springfield Rifles in a Lack-Edward Ruby, are the Warriors. wanna League contest with Chat-After dropping its first game of nam Saturday afternoon hurled a seven-hit shut-out, with Springfield winning 9-0. The local club, playing at the Chatham, collected only-eight-hits-but-bunched-them. -Patterson⊢li The attack was led by Charlie Redmond, 1b Calderaro, Jerry Applefield and Hobie Kreitier, Applefield had Baker, If Bell. 2b three safeties. Springfield counted Pappas, ss Walker, 3b

n the first and second and then in the fourth scored four times, one of the runs being a home-run blast by Catcher Herb Ponneyer. On Sunday afternoon the club Watrous, p won a close contest from Whippany 7-6. Both teams collected nine hits but the Whippany defense cracked on several occasions and

the team's nine errors were a vital ctor in the final score. 1 Lou Pasquale started for the Pennoyer, c Rifles and was relieved by Jerry Kreitler, ss Applefield when the going got ough in the eighth. He was credted with the triumphs, his seventh igainst four defeats. It was the Palmer If ourth straight victory for Spring-

SPRINGFIELD Apploficid_cf Creitler, sa Coonz, 1b

Sawka, c Pilipio.-cf-Durma, n. J. Halko, If Yavorski, 2b

Thomas, rf

Calderaro, 2b

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Pasquale, 3b-p

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MOUNTAINSIDE

\$250,000 Bowling Drome for Mtside.

MOUNTAINSIDE - The largest is expected to be constructed here Thursday night in Municipal-Court at the intersection of Route '29 by Magistrate Alan Thompson. and Mill lane, it was revealed today. Ground will be broken next

month, according to present plans. The structure, which will house any Union County bowling estabproximately \$250,000. It is expected to be completed for use in 1950.

. The project has been planned by Harry Sturcke, of 415 Kimball turn, Westfield. He recently purchased the site from the borough for \$20,000. The property had been acquired by the municipality for non-payment of taxes. It comprises an acre and a half tract.

The proposed building will have a frontage of 294 feet on Route 29 and a depth of 165 feet. It will be set back 200 feet from the highway. The front of building will be of two-story construction with an apartment for the caretaker.

Feature of the building will include the forty bowling alleys in a row with automatic pinsetters. Plans provide for air conditioning. There will be a milk bar at one end of the building and a bar at the other. A reception lobby will. be in the center Many rows of seats will be provided for spec-

The front will be landscaped. There also will be a paved park-ing area with facilities for 400

Associated with Sturcke in venture will be his brother, Herman, of 1347 Chetwynd avenue. Plainfield. A corporation has been formed and arrangements completed for financing.

SPEEDER PAYS \$13 IN MISIDE. COURT

MOUNTAINSIDE On a charge of speeding 50 miles in a 20-mile zone Morris Wilson Adams of bowling emporium in New Jersey Broadway, N. J., was fined \$13 last

Natale Testa of Montelair pleaded not guity to a careless driving charge after being involved in an accident in Rt. 20, forthy alleys, twice the number in Aug. 17, but was found guilty of negligence. He was given a suslishment, is expected to cost ap- pended sentence with \$5 court costs.

The charge against Robert Watts of Ferris Pl., Westfield, of failing to register a change of address, was dismissed.

Richard Rows of Cranford, harged with reckless driving, was found guilty and was given a suspended sentence with \$5 court

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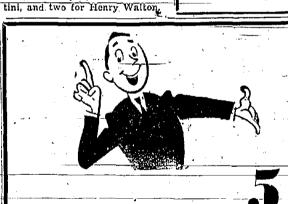


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John Kelth, shortstop; Vinnie

Altieri, second base; Henry Wal-

on, catcher; Anthony Martini,

pitcher; Richard Bednarik, first

base: Paul DeBergois, third base:

Lolan Beers, leftfield; Scott Don-

centerfield and Harry Monroc.

ington, rightfield; Warren Toby,

Highlighting the all-star game

hetween the Warriors and the un-

defeated Riverside team last Thurs-

day as closing ceremonies at River-

side palyground, were 300-foot

homers by Henry Walton and An-

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Suburban Locksmiths Have Keyto Public's Problem

Spend Busy Time Letting People in Or Out of Homes By JOHN COAD

When, in 1848, Linus Yele, invented the cylinder lock which shortly was to become the most common lock on the front doors of American homes, it is doubtful, that he conceived the difficulties his ingenious security device was to cause the general public.

Yet most any locksmith in this area will tell you of the number of calls he gets each week-from persons who not only have locked themselves out of their own homes, but also from those who have locked themselves inside. The fault, as a rule, lies not so much with the lock as with the public who seems to have a habit of for getting where they have put particular key to a lock.

Up to the late 18th-century, tocks were comparatively simple devices, often ornate in exterior design, but with small attention paid to the security and convenience o the device.

First Lock The first known lock, according

to historians, was made by en Egyptian locksmith for the Palace of Khorsobad, Both key and lock were-made-of-wood-Locks-generally followed the culture pattern up to the medieval period, when, in the latter part of the 18th century they were often objects of singular beauty, but with scant attention paid to the more practical security aspects.

It is said that Henry VIII of France had one such ornate lock which measured 14"x18" and was with him wherever he went to be screwed onto his hedroom door as he retired for the

evening. A series of developments in the 18th and 19th centuries changed the simple locks of past years into a more complicated device of bins and levers which offered greater security to the owner. This was culminated in 1848, when Linus Yale developed the cylinder lock, the type now in most common usage on American front doors. The cylinder lock offered to the public the greatest security at the lowest cost, making innumerable key combinations possible. The rub? People just seem to have nahit of losing or misplacing their

ys to the locks Leave Keys at Home For instance Oscar Neiss, South

Orange, a locksmith for the past 15 years, says he gets at least two or three calls a week from persons who have locked them selves out of their homes. "Most of them leave their keys inside the rouse when they go out, he says, The locksmith trade, he said, principally consists of changing combinations on locks, changing keys and pine in the locks and picking locks to let people in

their homes or cars... It takes only about two to learn the various types of locks, but to be a good locksmith one must have years of experience, he

At this point we were interrupted by the ringing of the telephone. -"Did you look in the hureau drawer?" he questioned the party at the other end of the line.

Turning back to us, he noted that "locks were meant to keep ionest people out." A lock, he explained, won't keep a burglar out of the home, since he usually enters by some other method.

"If he has enough intelligence to pick a lock, he wouldn't be a petty thief," Mr. Neiss opinioned, although admitting that locks act as a deterrent, to temptation.

Again the telephone rong. "You say you can't find it anywhere? All right then, wait until I get home," he told the party

"It was my wife," Mr. Neiss informed_us, clarifying the-paone conversations. Seems she con't find the key to the garage door. Guess I'll have to make one when I get home.

Opens Lock

While he has had much experience in admitting residents of his own town into their own homes, two experiences while in the armed forces stand out in Mr. Neiss' memory.

The first happened while his outfit was on manéuyers. A tank, it seems, had broken down and the mechanics were ready to go to

up and told them he would try to Chester, White Plains, Ossining, Nelss received a two day pass well: from a grateful commanding

A few weeks later he walked into the orderly room to find a cussing, sweating First Sergeant struggling to open a file cabinet. The keys had been misplaced. ,

"How much is it worth to you if I can open up the file cahinet," Nelsas queried the disgruntled orgeant. After a bit of dichering, nities as small as ones can do somehis sergeant set the price at a thing about helping our older deck-end pass.

tools he always carried with him, If we fail to do so, and In less than a minute had



MR. GEORGE STIEHLER, Summit locksmith, at work in his basement workshop. His wife describe their home as like a "doctor's office" because of the calls for help most any time of day or night.

tucked in his pocket.

"Like Doctor's Office" "Our home is like a doctor's declares Mrs. Stichler, vite of Mr. Goorge Stiehler who

the lock open and the pase safely | Summit for almost 40 years. "We | shore in their homes," agreed Mr. get calls anytime of day or night Stiehler. to let people in or out of their

"Like the calls we get at mid night on week-ends to let people has plied the locksmith trade in who have come back from the

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

needed programs.

glad to help.

"I suggest furthermore that in-

for Jewish Women-as-one such or-

charches, synogogues, and social

low suit. If they do not see how

they can set up such work, let

them call me up, and I shall be

problem is immediately pressing.

cial, spiritual, moral, and eco-

nomic welfare of our old people,

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Dr. Louis Dublin has said, community have its social welfare There is no better test of a com- organization set up a special commillity than the program it fol-mitted for the aged This com lows for the care of its aged. mittee will provide the leadership How does your community mean in planning and courying out the ure up to this test?

Many towns and cities are work-

neck, N. J. is one of them. There mentioned the National Council a locksmith comes in." the local Recreation Commission decided that it owed at least as ganization. I do not see why the much responsibility to its older people as it did to the young ones, and fraternal societies can not fol-They formed a Retired Men's Club which meets every Tuesday at the Town House, There they play cards, checkers, croquet horseshoes or anything else which appeals. Birthday parties are elebrated, and occasionally a trip to a New York show is taken. There are thirty-five members' The president is an 84-year-old num, but he misses by two years the honor of being the oldest in It is time we begin to help.

organization is a mere 60 years old. .The women have formed their own club, which they call a "Kof-Tee Klotsch." and they have their own meetings, No-details concerning their ages are available, though. Women are women whether in the la's or the so's.

the club. The youngster of the

Committee for Aged In Buffalo, N. Y., the Council of Social Arencies has formed a Committee for the aged. Very practically, the committee educates trustees and administrators of old-age homes in modern concepts of dealing with older peo- phone user asks. No sooner ple. They have been working with the Fire and the Welfare Department of Buffalo to conduct a ourvey of old-age, nursing, and boarding homes,

The National Council of Jewish Women has established several "senior canteens," in which older persone can come together for sowork, but couldn't find the key to cial companionship and friendship. Such "senior canteens" have been Neiss, a radio repairman, stepped set up in New Rochelle, Port open their tool box, "I never say I Tarrytown, Yonkers, Mount Verwill open a lock," he emphasizes. non, and Tuckahoe. They have It wasn't long before the tool worked out well, and I should like box was open. That week-end to see them established here as

The recreation department of Jamestown, N. Y., formed what it culls a "Golden Age Society." The group ban 341 members, ranging in age up to 93 years. The have special programs for bedridden members, go on picnies, and trips,

and attend lectures and plays, I have mentioned these efforts not because they are iteal, but because they show that commupeople, and are doing something

Then there was the time, he recalled, when a family in Sumhomes," she declares. mit locked themselves in their South Orange

room with a key which fit the loor to their baby's room. It was Christmas Eve, Mr. Stiehler remembered, when he received their frantic phone call to

elease them from thelr own room. Matters were further complicated/by the fact that the front door was locked too. Stiehler, however, after notifying police, put a ladder up to-a-second story window and in short time had the door un-

"Felt like I had really done good deed," he recalls: "They were actually prisoners in their own home—and on Christmas Eve." "Nearly alt locksmiths have the

er. Anybody, he claims, -duplicate a key on a machine, but when it comes to fitting a key to ing out their own programs. The dividual social organizations set up a lock without damaging the lock small nearby community of Tea- such committees. I have already or door, "that's where the skill of

At times he has fitted keys to using that as an excuse sometimes of Camp Kilmer, the big wartime such antique locks as the one when they wanted to vote against embarkation point outside of New which came from a medieval this or that Trumania. And prace Brunswick. The last words before castle in Switzerland. The nine-tically everybody, the President, this was that Kilmer was to be a inch key had been lost during Congressmen and citizens alike, customs inspection and required applauded loudly when the Hoover the services of a blacksmith to Commission told how billions could If you have read the preceding make the blank. Too, there was and should be saved . . . including to the broad kind, we've got the articles I have written on the sub- | an antique chest with a secret | more than \$1 billion in the Deject, you must realize that the keyhole, which needed a key that fense Department. was virtually double jointed to So-Secretary Johnson sharpened We have been neglecting the so-, open it.

But locksmiths aren't always a year. To do it, he ordered the called_out-because somebody has shutting down of 51 military estab-(Continued on Page 5)

The Editor's Postbox

BRITISH MEDICINE

I was interested to read in the paper of August 18 the report on the young British doctors who are enjoying the benefits of residency at Overlook Hospital this year. Frankly, however, I do not feel hat the article does give fair presentation of the facts and that would tend to carry the wrong message to those people who are not familiar with the socialized nedical program in Great Britain. My main objection is that all

through the article the word "free medicine" and the import that this type of medicine is "free" is drummed into the reader. I can ot understand just what is free about anything that you pay taxes for. It would be interesting to note at this point that the British medical program, especially the dental program, has gone so far shead of the estimated costs, that definite limitations have been placed on the incomes of both the dentists and doctors. I don't believe the program would even last. overnight were the United States to remove the Marshall Ald Funds. and I am certain for one that I hope we do not have to support as taxpayers the British socialized system for the rest of our natural

These young doctors speak of the main difficulty in Britain as ot wonder that there is such a imited the income of a doctor, no to \$16,000 annually. That would be \$8,000 net in this country on the this state?" average, and I do not believe that amount to be a just reward for the man who spends approxmately \$10,000 to get his educa ion and 10 of the best years of his

ife in doing so. They are most certainly entitled to favoring the plan but it is not within the realm of my imaginaion how the plan might-enhancemedical service in this country, which, by the way, is today the finest known in the world.

W. Roberts Tymeson, Jr. DDS 19 Prospect Street

to preach than to practice."

Defense Johnson.

comes to us today as we listen to paper.

Public Favors Special Tests for Drivers With Long Record of Accidents

On August 16 death came to creased rates for young drivers standings in the race for gover-Margaret Mitchell, famous author went into effect.) New Jersey nor. of "Gone with the Wind," at the Motor Vehicle Department figures

untimely death state, were involved in 35.1% of all brought home the nation year. the importance of claser control over car drivers at fault in . frequent accidents. In this case, the death driver had a record of 24 previous traffic violations.

That the New Jersey public alizes full well the menace of accident prone drivers is shown In the results of today's survey. More than four out of every five adults in the state express themselves in favor of special driving examinations to determine the driving fitness of any car driver in New Jersey at fault in three accidents in the space of two years

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a statewide crossection of New Jersey residents: "It has been suggested that, ian automobile driver is at fault being a shortage of doctors. I do in three accidents in a period of two years or less, he should be reshortage when the government has quired to take a special driving examination and apply for a new matter how hard he wants to work, driver's license. Would-you favor or oppose adopting this idea in

The replies were: Favor Opposer No opinion 4

CATCHING UP

WITH

THE WORLD

By GREGORY MEWLISTT

Economy in government, like others, the dismissal within a year

conomy in the home, is easier of 135,000 civilians and release of

That not too amazing thought duty. It all looked good . . . on

the yowle going up all over the Rut when Rep. X found that one

country on the heels of the healthy of the camps in his suite was to

slash in military spending pro-

claimed last week by Secretary of he didn't like it. Neither did Rep. Y

For months, you know, a goodly right for everyone else but me.

number of our worthy Congress-nien have been talking "economy" corned the biggest surprise in

on every possible occasion, and Johnson's package was his closing

his pencil to save about \$500,000,000 ple may now look forward to a

lishments and the curtailing of hand, is continuing to drop slowly

Highlighting today's findings ! the fact that young adults—those under thirty years or age-are even more in favor of special drivng examinations for drivers at fault in frequent accidents than are middle-aged or older people,

This is particularly significant n view of the fact that auto insurance rates for car drivers under 25 years of age have recently been increased by insurance companies

12,073 reserve officers from active

or Senator Z. That hits home and

in the economy drive, cuts are all

carned; the biggest surprise in

THE Economy

. . that it wasn't as bad as it was

good period for us and the U.S.,

The cost of living, on the one

and gradually from the peak of a

year ago, the over-all index now

being at 168.5 compared with 174:5

lust September. For most of us, earnings are holding up and the

statistics show that savings are,

too. In some areas, unemployment

is disturbing but generally that

Isn't vet anywhere near a critical

factor. In this state, for example-

to a point 6.1 per cent below July.

1948. Average weekly earnings in-

creased 1.6 per cent in the year and

Politically Speaking

in all states where such increases on New Jersey highways. one of the states where the inof an habitual reckless show that drivers between the Georgia Well Water driver. Mar- ages of 21 and 29, who comprise garet Mitchell's | 26,3% of all licensed drivers in this

> Difference in opinion by age groups can be seen in the follow-

traffic accidents in the state last

Favor Oppose No opinion

15 years & over 79C

On February 26, 1948, the New Jersey Poll revealed that the New Jersey public believes more carecareful driving, stricter law enforcement, stricter drivers' license xaminations, and less speeding are the major cures for eliminating highway accidents.

No one can minimize the seripusness of New Jersey's traffic toll, which last year reached a total of 597 persons killed and 25, 632 others injured.

New Jersey motorists planning o travel by car this coming weekend should take note that last Labor Day week-end 7 persons were killed and 291 were injured

Director of The New Jersey Polt are permitted. New Jersey is Next week the New Jersey Poll . will report up to the minute

Heavier Every Year

Of all the basic materials needed for atomic research, few are harder to obtain than deuterium oxide, sometimes called "heavy water." Producing it requires much nuclear know-how and an expensive plant, says Pathfinder

news magazine, Last week, the Atomic Energy Commission got word that all this is unnecessary.

A 67-year-old Georgia woman offered to sell A.E.C. all the heavy water"—it—wants—from—her—backyard well,

"I'm absolutely sure it's heavy water," she said, "I've carried pails from the well for more than 16 years. Lately they've been get-ting heavier-and horvier-and héavier." 💯

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phone number.

to hear a series of "musical notes" At times, however, the notes are which may make the subscriber "Rhinelander 4-9141," the tele- wish for a set of ear stoppers. Despite the fact that some have



Nelss went to work with the about it. There is no excuse for us SOME TELEPHONE subscribers in this area claim they have heard comes the longest number to be court house in every county seat "piecolo-like" notes playing Yankee-Doodle-Dandy immediately after dialed. Specifically, I suggest that each placing their toll phone call,

day with a song now seems to "thank you" than the subscriber melodies, a representative of the apply equally well to the twentieth is treated to a series of "piccolo- telephone company last week aslike" notes, which some have sured us that one is most likely in industrial employment in July-Many phone subscribers in this claimed sound like nothing so to hear a non-ntelodious "bee-bo-prea, no doubt, have been surprised much as "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Jah-bee-hip." The "musical notes," the representative hurrigaly asaccompany their request for a more klaxon than musical, all of sured us, are not the result of a

mix-up between radio and telephone. Rather, he pointed out, they were playing an "Important call to completion. According to the telephone com-

pany, the "musical notes" are the Automobile Manufacturers Asheard when a subscriber having a sociation, the number of registra-

preciation on the part of the tele-compared with \$2.1 billion in '41 phone company, but rather as an Whew! improvement on the dial system.

"makes and breaks" of electric gee; 52 people were killed in Jercurrent to the dial-telephone officer sey traffic accidents in July this For example, if the number five is year, five more than last July. This desired, the dial sends five tele-sent the total for the first seven graph "clicks" to inform the dial months of '40 to 311, against 295 in switching apparatus of the number the same period of '48. desired. If another number, such as two, is requested, two telegraph. Apropos of mone of this, there "clicks" are sent out.

The dialing of zero, however, which appealed to us this past

(Continued on Page b),

average hourly earnings 4.2 per cent. More and More Cars The number of automobiles has part" in speeding the telephone no direct relationship to the economy, but it's one of the signs of our prosperity. And by 1948, says

manual telephone makes a toll call tions had soared to 42,000,000 from the wartime low of around 30,000,-The innovation of adding music | 000, You and we drove 400 billion to the placing of a telephone call miles last year compared with 333 came about not as a result of any billion in 1941, and we paid nearly desire for lessons in music ap- \$3.5 billion in car-associated taxes

On the other side of the motor The dial, a sort of automatic vehicle ledger was this report from telegraph key, is arranged to send State Motor Vehicle Director Mawere a couple of political plunis

creates something of a problem week. An absence of "clicks" would not | One of these was typically Jergive any information. Actually, soxish-the challenge by Governor therefore, in dialing zero, the dial Driscoll to Elmer H. Wene to desends 10 telegraph pulses to the bute the issues of the gubernatorial switching apparatus. Zero then be- campaign, "from the steps of the

Suburban Gardening

Ex-G.I. Pays Part of School Expenses from His Garden

For most non-professionals gar- suggested he might expand with dening is merely a pleasant pas- profit the following year. time. Fred Hensler, Summit, an . Consequently this year he took channels. He recently was graduated from Union Junior College enthusiastic about the fresh pro-and his garden was responsible for duce market practically in their paying for at least part of his ex-back yards. When Fred is working

A year ago Fred, who plans to on; had one plot 60x120 feet in a community garden on Pine Grove avenue, Summit. Two years ago he knew little more of gardening than the colorful pictures in the seed catalogues. But this year he has gone in for vegetable growing on since I couldn't get a full time job large scale: The ex-G.I. has under cultivation some 10.216 square feet of soil in the Pine Grove Aveplot contains 1,200 tomato plants. as well as corn, squash, linia beans and apples, not to mention a large number of zinnias. All of it has

It all started two years ago in the winter of 1947 when he was thumbing through a seed catalogue. eyer "I guess the gardening bug me then," he says now.

The next summer he took over one plot in the community garden and was so successful that a irlend

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ex-G.I., however, has turned yege, over eight of the 60x120 plots, and with this expansion opened a small table growing into more profitable vegetable market by the roadside The neighbors evidently are

in the field he lets the customers help themselves, trusting them to do physical education work later leave the correct change in the eash box. Prices are posted and the patrons may weigh their own produce.___

> "The scheme has worked out very well," says Fred, "particularly Nevertheless he claims he puts

in a ten to twelve-hour day during nue Victory Garden. The vegetable the summer months and went to summer school this year, too. "Don't ask me when I dld my homework," he states.

When he began his horticultural been cared for by himself by hand, project this summer, he expected that his younger brother would help him. These plans were soon dashed, when his brother con-The colorful pictures caught his tracted sumac poisoning the first time he went into the field. The next time was no better as a nearby ragweed field forced his-brothe to heat a hasty retreat.

> That with the drought and caring for his nearly one acre plot by himself, Fred Admits the summer has been a "little rough."

During the dry spell he watered the garden by hand and estimates that he lugged as much as 3,000-4,000 gallons of water in a single

Nevertheless, by-dint-of much effort, the garden has prospered exceedingly well. Some of the tomatoes, he noted, weigh over a pound and a half-But next year ne plans to add an irrigation system and save himself the chore of carrying the water by hand, should another dry spell strike.

He-attributes part of the success of his garden to the rich fill soil which he said, goes down at least a foot.

"Nobody," he declares, "has, i green thumb or a magic touch at ardening. A good garden is the esult of hard work, that's all hose who complain about their

Although he has been actively small form of his own to work on

Duck Hunting Season

Expected to Be Good For two million duck hunters in he U.S., Canada and Alaska there vas good news last week, says Pathfinder news magazine.

Although it was too early for an official report, state and Federal experts, led by 18 U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service biologists, cetimated that the jump in North America's duck population this year might be greater than last

year's 12 per cent rise. In charge of the duck census is Cecil Williams, head of the Fish & Wildlife Service's waterfowl Investigation and management unit As his men do it, duck counting is o-guessing-game, but a scientific survey. Biologiets stake out samples of territory, actually count number of birds per square mile. then compute the probable total

Whatever the findings are, duck hunters will not know for sure Should you have a number of how many flying targets will be plants you will be wiser to transavailable this fall. Wildlife Service policy keeps estimates of actual to divide and move all of them numbers of ducks a carefully guarded secret.

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FRED HENSLER, Summit, ploughs one of his eight vegetable garden plots which have aided in defray-ated on an improved thoroughfare

There are actually over 500 vari-

den. The single peoples somewhat

resemble the Japanese forms but

have no central petaloids. The

center to contrast with the main

graceful plants, holding their

blooms well off the ground without

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By Alexander Forbes

We are now coming to a time in the Garden year when it will pay you well to look both backward and forward. Were you satisfied with your garden experience this dry, hot summer? What steps may you reasonably take now to be better prepared for a similar condition another year? Perhaps you should run a water pipe to the far end of the garden or dig peat moss liberally through the soil to help Ziesel Paraplegic Building Fund it hold moisture. A waterfan sprinkler which-waters a Committee, September 10 through rectangular area at a slower rate will be a better investment | September 17 in the Elizabeth than the rapidly turning circular type.

:Make Next Year's Plans Now In looking forward, before your plants die back too much, your plans may include spacing out flowering plants or shrubs that nough effort into it," Fred the foliage yellows and dries back. If your trellis needs paint this might be a good time to tempoengaged at gardening for only two rarily loosen that climbing rose years. Fred is enthusiastic about or vine and do the job. And to add it and hopes some day to have a spring color there probably have several spaces in your flower in the summer while teaching borders where daffodils and tulips should be planted late this month

or in October. September is also the month to clean up while the temperature is friendly. Any weeds should be stamens form a closer, smaller in-full seed by now and if-youdon't remove them, the seed will petals. As a class they are very add to your headaches next year, This may apply to your neighbors' weeds or to that vacant lot next support. They provide excellent door. Perhaps a fence-of congenial type will help.

So spend a few hours just study ing your garden. With an open mind, and a pad and pencil, jot down ideas that come to you. Even a few small inexpensive changes will-help. Plan methodically and vou'll cain much more enjoyment from your garden next year. -

Time-to Divide Old Peonies It you have some poony plants which have been growing undleturbed for a number of years it will be wise to-divide-them before September 15. You will always get the best peony blooms from the second to the fifth year of growth. plant them in rotation. Don't try this fall as you would then risk loss of bloom next May on the en-

It you have space available or should you wish to eventually move an entire peony bed, here is a good way to do if. Dig a trench half way around each large clump and with a sharp spade or heavy knife separate one half of the old plant and transplant this division to your new bed. Fill the hole alongside the undisturbed half of the old plant with wellmanured soil. This will supply new life to the old established peony and give you bloom until the new divisions are ready to bloom. If the original plants are extra large you may even remove

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In Elizabeth September 10

"Own Your Own Home Show" to be sponsored jointly by the Home Builders Association of Metropoliian New Jersey and the Evertz-Armory, Elizabeth, is the free Home Clinic which will be conthree quarters for division or dis- ducted every evening during the

It is believed that such a clinic will enable those who contemplate aties of Peoples available today inpurchasing a new home to incorcluding many of the newer, greatly, porate the most advanced techare too crowded Perhaps a peony cliding many of the newer, grettly porate the most advanced tech-bush should be set in front of that improved kinds. The doubte peon- niques of construction and equipresults probably just haven't put oriental poppy to screen it when les are water the most popular, ment in their dwellings, and to while in military service. but many randeners have come to permit owners of existing homes' to curh obsolescence and depreciaknow the graceful beauty of the tion Japanese peonles which are single the most, improved methods of or semi-double with centers com- heating, plumbing, ventilating and prising a more or less compact structural priming. Comprehenmass of tiny petals or petaloids sive literature and samples of surrounding the stamens. Their building products will be used to centers usually contrast in color demonstrate the most practical with the main petal color and give methods for solving the problems very charming effects in the garinvolved.

The forthcoming show is the first in the New Jersey metropoliselves instead of professional promoters. Booths will be occupied by manufacturers and distributors of every article of construction and material used in modernhome building.

During the show a model home and the land it will permanently occupy will be given away. It is Porcupines, which are merely inbuilt on a wooded and landscaped teresting animals to summer tourplot at the intersection of Washists and campers, are serious, ington and Lincoln avenues and money-costing pests to foresters in Sunset street, in the Township of winter. They gnaw bark from Union, and will be open for in spection next week. The recipient of the model house will be able

Advisable to Remove Plants | "Bloomer Girl" will have its first performance at the Paper M111 When They Finish Blooming tember 6, not on September 46 as was erroneously advertised on this

weeded and cultivated but if we forget to keep the plants in proper laborious and expensive. Someelation, the garden may become a times three or four stakes placed

have passed their best. In the case of annuals, this will usually exwill result in a second crop of confine without being seen. lowers and it surely will strengthen the plants. Foods that the plant makes will be stored up for the next year instead of being used in the production of seed that is or no value. Secondly, the proper staking of

plants that grow tall is necessary o keep them where they belong. This will refer to such annuals as cosmos, African marigolds, annual chrysenthemum and zinnies. In the perennials, chrysanthemums, delphiniums, Japanese anemone and others are still to bloom. All these should be supported in such way that when they approach the time of opening of flowers, rains and winds will not send them aprawling.

Often, with such things as cosmas and zinnia, a short stout stake to which the lower part of the stein can be tied will be sufficient,

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tial for best enjoyment. We set be used. The ideal, of course, is a pspot inhabited by human beings. stake for each stem, but this is

around a plant with many stem-First of all, it is advisable to and string fastened to these emove flowers as econ as they stakes will furnish good support. The stakes should not be so tall tend the flowering period. In the as to be conspicuous and the tycase of perennials, it sometimes ing should be low so that it will

The practice of-driving a stake in the middle of a clump and tying the stems to this in a bunch s not a good one. It supports the plant stems, but it makes the garden look as if a number of brooms had been stuck in it.

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Family Life

By JAMES WALTERS

SEX EDUCATION

coing to one noted anthro at bast, the greatest misthe law rage American mathmakes in rearing her children enter around two areas: sex edution and tollet training

In an age that is safely past the Stock Story it is difficult to beieve that in a survey of 37 states. actual case records were found revealing over 87,000 unmarried mothers under the age of 18. Too, has been estimated by competent authorities that sexual experience among unmarried girls is wice as prevalent today as it was

25 years ago." The United States Children's Bureau reports that nearly 50 per cent of the illegitimate births in this country are to girls 15 to 19 years old.

It has been argued that the schools should initiate courses in sex education. A few schools have, However, parents have criticized the schools for trying to take over instruction which should be given in the home. If the facts were known, probably most school supervisors and teachers would be only too happy to leave the task of sexual education in the home. Many teachers linve refused such a task-for fear of criticism from

the members of the community. The problem of sex education is ntensified by the fact that there are moral considerations as well blological ones. The problem la a serious one: What code of ethics should young people abide

It, is apparent from-the-ques tions of young people that they don't know. Some of them are given an ideal by their parents trend of their own age group Some of their parents have read that children's sex problems should be treated with tolerance, but tolerance does not carry with it a connotation of approval which most adolescents- desire.

In one research, study in a midwestern high school, knowledge of sexual behavior was tested. The misinformation the students had acquired was tremendous. It is lityoung men and women of this age group are often dangerous.

It's somewhat of a paradox that parents often are too sensitive to discuss sexual behavior with the children, while the children are no embarrassed to discuss it with their parents.

We know that sex education should be a gradual process beginning in the pre-school years. Tet -close the door of communication reach them. This does not relieve parents of the responsibility for keeping the door onen.

It's a popular fallacy that children know more than their parents believe. Actually, many times they know much less. Too. some people have the notion that what Junior doesn't know won't hurt him. Many times Junior is seriously crippled psychologically because of intense guilt feelings concerning his sexual behavior.

The field is deluged with new books on sex education both for children and adults. Most parents would do well to familiarize themselves with the books in-their libra-

In the original draft of Henry IV Falstaff was called Oldcastle but Shakespeare changed it because of to make your selection, not only protests from the family bearing



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a line-up on materials which could

pictures in prestige fashion maga-

Promethen on We up to

THE CLOTHESLINE By Muriel W. Shonnard.,

The well-put-together look of a extravagant and get something Storage Shelves suit, plus the more gracious charm | really nice (but adaptable), then of a dress makes the jacket-dress fill in with less expensive items if all your shining glasses of jams ensemble, which enjoyed a suc- for balance. cessful revival this spring, a happy | Keeping this in mind, a shopchoice for winter for the woman who doesn't feel well-dressed in the piece-goods department to get

a shirtwaist and skirt. rifice the smart good looks of a to wear with the jacket. Visit the suit for street wear to preference accessories and neckwear sections for dresses indoors-now she can for ideas on what is available and have both. And in the case of at suggestions as to tricks of versaleast one designer she can have tility. Take a good look at the all three.

This designer offered a surprise zines and then go look for your in the form of an ingenious, con- ensemble. cealed button technique which appear as a smart one piecer, How- don't overlook her. If you enlist has toppled over. ever to "fickle woman's" liking her sympathy in your project, you for change, the hodice is remov- will find her enormously helpful. back are good protection. Shelves

to be worn with other biguses. The market. She will be interested and rafe when they are level and The idea overcomes one of the obstacles to the ensemble in many women's minds-the monotony of it all, and suggests possibilities, especially to the wommn who sews.

. Limited Appeal. There is no question but that, in spite of its good qualities, the ensemble does suffer from the and time again. On the other hand, same size. with some forethought and planning, there are a number of ways in which this disability could be

overcome. In order to get the most from your ensemble, it will be necessary ; the basis of attractiveness in itself, but also with an eye on comhining the jacket with tother the dress to change-its-personality

with different accessories. Variations on a Theme While both projects are not too lifficult, it is important to think them at the time of purchase rather him as an afterthought All readily to variation, nor is it alays possible to match colors and

abrica at a later date. Since the ensemble could be the

than the moon, the difference in limitation that you're stuck with distance is so great that from the wearing the same old dress time earth they appear to be about the

variety in costume you desire.

Canned Goods Require Strong

What a catastrophe it would be and jellies and your beautiful jare of fcuits and vegetables were to ping tour is the first step. Visit smash in a heap on the floor!

Highly improbable? Perhaps, but it could happen if your shelves No longer does she need to said the used to make an extra dress aren't strong enough to hold the weight of the filled cans or jars. warns Mre. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home manage-

ment at Rutgers University. To prevent such a tragedy, brace your storage shelves every four feet regardless of width. Don't Make my charece with sugge orwobbly shelves. Jars have been Luown to Sidn off, And those bave

been cases where the entire shelf Diagonal strips or braces on the

braced properly. in finding the right ensemble for WHere are some other things to your purpose and will have ideas that you may not have thought of, Food conned in glass will keep glasses and seal with paraffin. Apon how to provide you with-the best fit a cool, dark and reason- proximate yield: 10-12 glasses. ably dry space. Some foods lose color flavor and even food value Although the sun is much larger if stored where it is light.

Mildew or mold develops on the storage space is damp. That's why duced to a minimum.

Gives Recipes For Making a Variety of Jams

Peaches are seen on every hand.

making jams and preserves. and rubbers may be used without

The home agent says she gets tips to offer: as many requests for plain peach jam as she does for peach and But some people want a recipe using a pectin preparation, and ome want one using only fruit and sugar. So a variety of recipes is given here. The neach and cantaloune recipe makes use of

two plentiful fruits. One word of caution in preparing any type of preserves is necessary, however, Fruit and sugar mixtures scorch easily. Stircarefully during cooking to avoid this difficulty

PEACH JAM Wash, pare and cut peaches Cook until, soft. Add % pound of sugar to each pound of puln and stir until sugar has dissolved. Continue cooking until pulp becomes thick. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal tightly no soon

as filled. PEACH JAM WITH PECTIN 214 lbs. ripe peaches

41/2 cups sugar I box powdered fruit pectin

Peel and pit peaches. Geind Measure 31/2 cups into large sauce pan. Measure sugar; set aside. Place eaucepan holding fruit over high meat. Add pectin; stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to full colling boil; boil hard I minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, ladle quickly into

CANTALOUPE-PEACH CONSERVE

glasses. Paraffin at once. Yield

about eight 6-oz. glasses:-

- 4 cups diced contaloupe 4 cups diced penches
- 6 cups sugar cup blanched almonds
- tablespoons lemon juice tenspoon nutmeg

teaspoon salt A teaspoon grated orange rind -Cook-the-canathoupe and neachs together 20 minutes. Add sugar and lemon juice. Boil rapidly until thick. Add other ingredients. Boil 3 minutes, Pour, boiling hot, into

hot jare, seal at once. PEACH AND ORANGE PRESERVE

and peaches with 3 oranges, rind and water or plain water will pro and all which have been through long its life. able, leaving a regular suit-skirt She knows clothes and she knows made of 1 inch boards are solid a food chopper. Add 1 bottle of chopped maraschino cherries and ordinary soap and lukewarm -not

consider in storing canned goods. about 2 hours. Put in hot, clean ice trays have wax coatings which

you'll want to wash the outlide of | each container thoroughth One tablespoon of vinegar in a pint of outside of jars. And it could even water will ald in cleaning the jage creep, up under the covering of Dry thoroughly before atoring and jellies and jams if the basement the mold or milder will be re-

meals, according to your county them at the least possible cost home agent. It requires no special . To put women in the know equipment as cunning does, and on what they can do to get better almost no extra supplies. Mayon- refrireration, save money on curnaise jars may be used if paraffin rent and upkeep, and prolong the wax is available for sealing, or life of this indispensable piece of regular pint jars with screw tops equipment, the home economics

1. Placing hot foods in refrigerator wastes current and may also orange marmalade, or preserves. raise temperature of food compartfore setting them inside. If lukewarm foods are put in, turn cold control up temporarily to care for increased heat.

> 2. Do not waste refrigerator goods except milk and cream.

frost oftener.

4. In general, defrost before frost milds up Win. If freezer frost is thenics Small group, Experienced staff; illowed to get too thick; it acts as male nurse. Write to in insulator, choking off refrigeration and possibly raising food compartment temperature to the

danger point. paper covering of the package it with cubes in wax paper and news

6. After freezing desserts or trol back about half-way to normal. dessert is being held in freezing

foods.

'Peel and cut into slices about to protect rubber seal and finish. Mrseyre out grant If door sent becomes soft and T number by replaced Mix together measured sugar frequent washing with mild soap

Cook until mixture thickens, sponge or abrasive powder. Some

Fish—Is One of Best "Buys" in Local Markets

varieties is one of the best buys in the food market right now. Sea food is more-plentiful than usual and such popular fish as mackerel and bluefish are consequently low-

New Jersey with her long coast line is in an advantageous position at any time of the year. But in the summer sportsmen as well ag commercial fishermen find a wide variety of edible fish in sail water occans and bays and in

It may be that fish caught by onesolf or one's family tastes better than that bought at the market but many of us are glad to take advantage of the market offerings. Right now cod, mackerel, flounder, bluefish, whiting, weakfish, and hutterfish are among the many types readily available. But good fish of any variety must first of all be fresh fish, and if you have the following points of selection in mind when you go

1. Purchase from a reliable dealer who has a conitary market with adequate refrigera-

Clams sold in the shell should

and he alive until time of cooking. Lobsters' should have bright

Sprimps are sold fresh without their heads and have a peoply eggey color until cooked. They should be stanined by U. S.

Gives Tips on Care of the Refrigerator

have been using automatic refrigboth plentiful and cheap and loverators in their homes. Yet loddly cal homemaker's accessking about enough, many of them are still lamazingly ignorant on how to care This is an easy way to capture for their refrigerators so that they that good peach flavor for winter get best and longest service from

department of one of our largest manufacturers has the following

ment. So, let hot dishes cool be-

storage space by storing foods that can be kept clsewhere, such as sugar-cured preserved foods, dried and unopened canned and bottle 3. Avoid frequent and lengthy

door openings which not only waste current and raise refrigerator temperature; but in hot, humid weathr, build up frost on the freezer aster, making it necessary to de-

5. When defrosting, wrap any rozen foods you have in refrigerator in a double thickness of newspaper which, plus the heavy self, will keep foods from defrosting long enough for you to complete defrosting and cleaning the reffigerator. Also, wrap ice trays paper for the same purpose.

other foods, turn temperature conto hold until served. This mellows the dessert, improving both texture and flavor, Return control to normal, of course, when no frozen compartment.

7. Do not freeze more ice cubes than you need, because you can use this extra freezer space for making frozen desserts, for freezing meats or for storing frozen

8. If any foods or liquids are spilled on either the inside or outside of the refrigerator, wash off immediately, fest a stain result. .9. Always use handle or opener to open and close refrigerator door,

10. Clean ice trays only with make it easier to remove ice cubes and the metal sponge or abrasive may destroy the coating.

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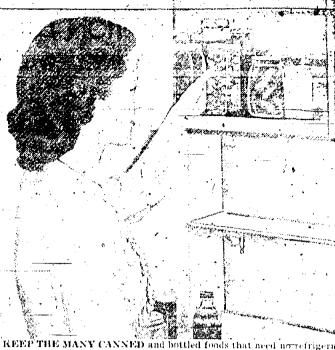
shopping, you will enjoy your fish

2. Fresh fish should have: eyes which are bright, clear and full; flesh firm and elastic; gills bright, fresh color, not gray; senles eling to the skin and have characteristic sheen; odor elean, choracteristle fish odor. not tained or state. 3. Shell Pich

be tightly closed all around: when open the juice should be opaque, not cloudy. Crabs should have bright eyes

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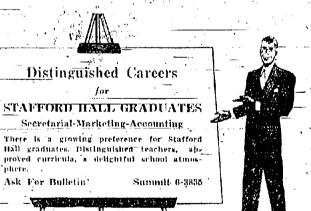
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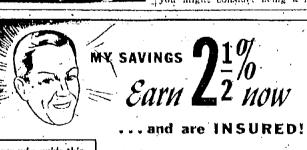
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Among the highlights of the new Wool Bureau's fall preview, are the three-button single breasted jacket with four patch nockets. leather or metal-buttons, and the California style slack featuring self belt and pleated waist, Emblem-studded blazers and sweaters with decorations ranging from swooping ski figures to galloping cowboys also go to show that Junior is no shrinking violet when it

comes to being a man of dis tinction. Patterns are manty - houndtooths, pluids, granite tweeds, and bright mixtures as well as solid tone flannels and natural coverts. And the boys will get a real kick out of the new landscaped colors. Top fushion scouts tout the blues and browns as big favorites with

just enough gray around to prove

it's still classic. Topcoats and overcoats are something special says the Wool Bureau, Gone are thick, bulky : fabrics which made the lads feet

as if they were toting a ton around. The new lightweight wools are just as safe against the sniffles and they're full of comfort too Style choice from const to const by, quite a handsome margin is the single breasted, fly front, 3-button topcont, popular in either hardy covert or gabardine and us inally equipped with an all-wool re-niovable lining which comes out

with a zip when the occusion de-

n back-to-school togs is the ac- mackinaws and ulsters, all-wool of reds, blues, greens and yel- er in pelce, says your home agent cent on comfort. Jackets drape and stove-warm, and also equipped lows offering an attraction few

lads can resist. styled, and the new lightweight In sweaters, boldness has def- All in all-lits a banner schoolhining the jacket with other wool fabrica afford-warmth with initely triumphed. Action-packed season with Junior refusing to patterns predominate, with cow- take a back seat-to his fashlonfashion comfort, according to the boys and Indians fifst scenic choice, conscious Dad, declares the And the new colors are equally Bureau.



LITTLE MAN OF DISTINCTION: This jacketed young man looks as if strong for the double-breasted, he knows all the fushion answers for stylish scholastics. His lightweight belted polo coat, stylishly crowned Aweed sports jacket in Shepherd's check pattern, with contrasting with a feather-tipped but. While flaunch slacks and Eton topper, mark him as a sterling contender for for a snow, swirly, cold-cutting popularity honors.

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is not a particularly happy experi-

ence for either party. After a

tussle between Joe and the show-

man's cowboys, who of all things

aback when Joe's mistress and pro-

Joe, it seems, has been reared

plantation owner, practically from

become inseparable in their friend-

A gorilla with a social conscience, and "Chang." by the name of Mighty Joe Young stands a good chance of of the younger generation.

squ bioquidina baxisrevore was introduced to suburban andpearance of the film which hore Armetrong: his name, "Mighty Joe Young,"produced by Merian C. Cooper and Erngal B. Schoodsack. This same

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His homosickness is translated into fury when two tippling night A group of Nollywood publicity clubbers feed him several bottles Young stands a good chance of geokers, so the story goes, run becoming the latest matinee idol across Mr. Young in the wilds of champagne, then give him the dorkest Africa, while in search equivalent of the "hot foot," This of game with which to stock a gets the better of Joe's principles, most unusual night club run by and he proceeds literally to tear lences last week in the inited at an American Showman (Robert the night club apart from Pillar to post. Since the film seems to be aimed at the younger generation, not a hair on anyone's head in scathed as the night club walls .come tumbling down.

For this action; most unbecoming of a night club star, Joe is try to lasso the outsized gorilla, the cast into prison there to awalt party is understandably taken his death ventence. He redcems tector,_CTerry Moore) arrives on himself, however, by rescuing chilthe scene and tells them, "Joe dren from a burning building. This wouldn't hurt anybody, you hig scene might terrify some youngsters; although certainly not the

ones in whose company we were. Sympathies were plainly on the by Miss Moore, daughter of a side of Joe as he scaled the walls to rescue the orphans in the blazbirth. The two, consequently, have ing children's home. Shouts of "Come on Joe." from the younger set resounded against the theatre

publicity stunt is too big, im- walls. Desnite the obviously fantastic mediately signs-up Joe and Miss' Moore to become the star attracnature of Mr. Young's superhulons of his Hollywood night club. man feats, we would much rather After a few weeks in Hollywood, see them attributed to a simple, owever, Joe, an unsophisticated atheir feropious looking simian port of simian, once more longs such as Joe, than to an unbelievfor the peace and quiet of his able character such as Superman,

Playing the Cards

1. Defending against a four-heart contract . your partner leads the ace of clubs, then the king of clube, then shifts to a small diamond. What message is he trying | to send you?

2. You are defending against a H. Q. D. K. Q. C. None er gains the lead he-plays-the-ace of hearts, on which your partner plays the seven, then leads the queen-of-hearts-which-you-winwith the king, your partner playing the three of hearts. What is, partner trying to tell you?

. 3. Defending against three no trump you hold J-5-4- of your partners bid suit. -Assuming-you. decide to make the opening lead it partners with, do you lead the lakes all three tricks

ANSWERS

1. That he has no more clubs and that he has trumps to ruff king followed by the ace. Holding only ace-king, the conventional first, then the king, provided you alize the holdings of their oppon-have trumps in your hand. This

is a very handy gadget at times. 2. That he started with three trumps and has a trump available for ruffing purposes. This play is alled the "trump ceho", or "threeand peter." The done is to play the middle trump of three first, then the lowest. But don't do it unless there's a good chance of H. K Q 4 3 W EH: 10 7 6 your being able to ruff a side ouit, DEK Q 9 8 as otherwise you will not only give | C. J 9 8 6 valuable information to declarer, but may cause your partner to have a brain storm, trying to figure out which suit you want to

3. The four spot, When you hold the ace or king or queen or jack and two-small cards of partner's South, doubled by West West hld suit, lead the smallest against opens the king-of-hearts. Declarer a no trump contract. The idea is can count eight spades, one heart,

four and declarer holds king-ten- South considers two thingsthree-dence, declarer has a double the opening lead of the heart stopper; but if you lead the four king must have been from kingspot partner will play the acc and queen; and, for his double, West lead through the king-ten-three should have the king-queen of and declarer can only get one trick dlamonds. If those assumptions in the sult. Similarly, if you lead are correct, South sees a way to the queen from queen-five-four make the hand-by devoloping a and declarer holds ace-jack-three squeeze on West in hearts and he will get two tricker white lead- diamonds.

ing the four will limit him to one. The first trick is won with dumgreenborns that we don't know how it works. Could you give an the spade denog-

case example?" The squeeze he an advanced play, Joan, and you would do better to we never could resist a lady's page last week.

The 2.

BY ALEXANDER SPENCER- reasonable request, so take a lo at this set-up; SQUEEZE POSITION

> S. Nong. H. None D. A.J.

C. None Spades are trumps and South Jeads the deuce. West is in a box with no doors-if he discards his heart queen, South's jack hacomes high; if he discards a diamond, dummy's ace and tack take the last two tricks. Either way South

You can see that the principle of the squeeze is simple, enough, but the great difficulty is in recognizing that a squeeze position exwith. The conventional lead from lists, or can be made to exist by ace-king and small cards is the your proper play of the cards. less opportunities to aunly the lend is just the opposite—the aco squeeze because they fail to visudeal which led to the squreze po-

> H. A 9 8 5 D. A J 2

> > C 7 5 4

sition.

.N S. 8 D. 10 7 6 5 C. Q 10 3 2

B. A. K. Q. J. 10 0 3 2 H. J 2

C. A K

The contract is seven spades by to prevent a double stopper in one diamond and two clubs, for declarer's hand. For instance, if a total of twelve tricks, leaving you lead the jack from jack-live- him one short of the contract. Nov

Joan Hoover of Scotch Plains my's acc of hearts, then seven writes: "Our group is just start- rounds of trumps follow. Next ing to play serious bridge and we South cashes the account king of would like some information on clubs. This brings about the the squeeze play. We are such squeeze position shown above. West is helpless when South leads

CORRECTION

"Bloomer Girl" will open at the get the fundamentals down pat Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, before worrying over tancy man- September 6, not September 16 as cuvers like the squeeze; however, erroneously advertised on this



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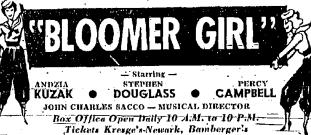
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Peggy Campbell, the cast will inlude performers who appeared in the Broadway edition of "Bloomer Girl" three years, ago, and others who have made their mark with Millburn audiences in recent-Miss Campbell who played the

role of "Dalsy" in John C. Wilson's Broadway "Bloomer Girl" will be joined by two more of her ellow-performers from the New Smith will portray "Dolly Bloomer," whose name went to the outworth will recreate "Pompey."

lar Paper Mill audiences will be ber 4, it was announced. the fact that Clarence Nordstrom

One of the season's most dis- just returned from a season with

"Sheriff Quimby." Another key Carrington's presentation of role, that of "Hamilton Calboun" will be handled by Hal Conklin. In addition to the stars, Andzia who scored as the older Strauss Kuzak, Stephen Douglass and in the recent production of "The Great Waltz." In that operetta he played the father of Stephen Douglass. In this one he will he his elder brother.

The famed "Civil War Ballet" choreography.

York company, Olive Reevey night returned to the Newark Opera House, Washington and Court streets, Newark, to present it she designed, and Hubert Dil- "The Voice of the Turtle." The production will play every eve-Of particular interest to regu- ning through Sunday, Septem-

The plot of the play revolves

will be in the hands of David Tihmar and a group of eight dancers especially selected for this production. Tihmar will also do the

The Footbill Playhouse

will abandon his comedy to play about two actresses and a serva serious character role, that of iceman on leave in New York. An Horatio Applegate," while his ex-beau of the more sophisticated wife, "Serena" will be performed "Olive," "Bill Paige" unexpected by Yolanda Lupachini, who has by turns up in the city, where he

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EAST ORANGE BEACON Sept. 1-2.- Wizard of Oz. 2:57-7:00-0:08 Sequoia, 1:46-8:57. Sept 3. Wizard of Oz. 3:09-6:55-10:07. Sequoia, 1:58-1:48-8:58. Cartoons, 1:00-4:50. Sept. 4. 5. It Happens Every Spring, 1:00-4:07-1:14-10:21. Song of India, 2:50-5:57-1:04. Sept. 6-7. It Happens Every Spring, 3:16-7:00-10:07. Song of India, 3:38-8:50.

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Sept. 1, Camblanca, 10:00-1:00-4:00-7:05-10:10. G-Men, 11:40-2:40-5:45-8:45. Sept. 2-3, Fountainhead, 10:00-1:00-4:25-8:55-8:55. Sept. 4, Great Gatsby, 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:05. Manhandled, 12:05-3:55-7:10-10:05. Manhandled, 12:40-3:50-7:00-10:15. Manhandled, 11:00-2:5-10-5:25-8:38. Sept. 6, Great Gatsby, 10:004-10:5-4:10-7:15-10:20. Manhandled, 11:30-2:35-3:35-3:40-8:45. 1:35-2:35-5:40-8:45

REGENT REPORT 1-2, 3-7, Counterpunch, 11:15-2:25-5:46-8:50. Rope of Sand, 13:30-3:40-6:50-10:05, Sept. 3, Counterpunch, 12:35-3:40-6:45-0:55, Rope of Sand, 11:-00-1:50-4:55-8:00-1:10, Sept. 4, Counterpunch, 2:43-5:50-8:55, Rope of Sand, 1:00-4:00-7:05-10:05.

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Bept. 1-3, Great Gataby, Manhandled Sept. 4-6, Wizard of Oz, Big Jack, STRAND Sept. 1. Jungle Goddess, Good News. Sept. 2-3, It Happened in Brooklyn, S. O. S. Submarlin, Sept. 4-6, Call-fornia, Easy Come; Easy Co.

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Sept. 1-3, Calamity Jane and Sam
Bass, Take One False Step.

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MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD Sept. 1-2, Sorrowful Jones, 8:50.
Roughshod, 7:00-10:15, Sept. 3, Sorrowful Joines, 3:35-7:00-10:15, Cartoons,
3:11 Roughshod, 1:45-5:320-8:30, Sept.
4-5, Neptune's Daughter, 1:50-5:308:50: Sun Comes Up, 3:25-6:50-10:20.
Sept. 5, Neptune's Daughter, 8:45, Kidddle Show, 1:30, Sun Comes Up, 7:0010:20, Sept. 7, Look for the Silver Ining, 6:50-, Forbidden Street; 7:0910:30,

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MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY Sept. 1-2, 6-7, I Was a Male War bride, 2:30-7:00-9:05, Sept. 3-5, I Was Male War Bride, 2:00-4:00-6:05-8:10-

PARK Sept. 1-2. Great Gataby, 2:00-7:00-0:50. Shod no Tears, 3:30-8:40. Sept. 3. Great Gataby, 3:25-6:05-8:55. Shed no Tears, 2:00-4:50-7:35-10:30. Sept. 4-5, Bad Boy, 2:10-3:20-8:30. Wizard of Oz. 0:33-6:30-10:05. Sept. 6. Bad Boy, 3:40-0:45. Wizard of Oz. 2:00-7:00-10:15.

MORRIS PLAINS

Sept. 7-3, Red Canyon, Sept. 4, Un-tamed Breed, Sept. 5-7, Cover Up, Strike it Rich.

NEWARK BRANFORD

Sept. 1-2, 5-7, It's a Great Feeling, 11:00-2:00-5:05-8:05-11:05. House Across the Street, 12:50-3:50-6:55-0:55. Sept. 3, It's a Great Feeling, 12:10-3:15-6:15-9:20-12:00. House Across the Street, 11:00-2:09-8:05-8:05-10:35. Bept. 4, It's a Great Feeling, 2:30-5:20-8:10-11:00. Great Feeling, 2:30-5:20-8:10-11:00. ouse Across the Street, 1:20-4:05-8:50.

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PROCTOR'S

Sept. 1, 5-6, Home of the Brave, 11:00-2:00-4:50-7:40-10:30, Devils Henchman, 10:00-12:50-3:40-6:39-9:20, Sept. 2-3, Home of the Brave, 10:50-12:40-6:25-6:10-8:50-11:35, Devils Henchman, 11:-30-2:10-4:55-7:35-10:20, Sept. 4, Home of the Brave, 2:40-5:39-8:25-11:20, Devils Henchman, 1:25-4:20-7:15-10:05, EMBASSY

Sept. 1-2, Lost Tribe, 1:35-5:10-8:50. Pountainhead, 2:45-6:25-10:00. Sept. 3. Lost Tribe, 1:10-5:00-8:55. Fountainhead, 2:20-6:15-10:00. King of Rocket

Men, 12:40-4:40. Sept. 4-6, Barkleys of Brondway, Big Jack, Sept. 7, Sorrow-ful Jones, Roughshod. PALACIE

Sept. 1-2, 6-7, Johnny Allegro, 1:01-7:13-10:05. Wizard of Oz, 1:43-0:34. Sept. 3, Johnny Allegro, 1:28-4:20-7:12-10:04. Wizard of Oz, 2:40-5:41-8:33-11:25. Sept. 4-5, Johnny Allegro, 2:18-5:10-8:02-10:54. Wizard of Oz, 1:00-3:52-6:44-9:36. Sept. 1-2, Escape, 2:32-5:10-7:45-10:-20. The Greeper, 1:28-4:06-6:41-9:16. Sept. 3, Escape, 2:04-5:21-7:564-10:3. The Greeper, 1:00-4:17-6:52-9:27. Cartoon, 3:22. Sept. 4-7, Wings Over Wyoming, 1:00-3:26-5:33-6:10-10:45. Wings of Glory, 2:20-4:55-7:22-0:48.

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Roselle Park PARK Bept. 1-2, Wizard of Oz. 12.51-7.00-10:06. Sequola, 1:30-8-55. Sept. 3, Wiz-ard of Oz. 1:00-4:06-7:02-10:08. Se-quola, 2:55-55-18-57. Sept. 4-6, Great Cataby, Big Jacky

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

"Forbidden Street" - Maureen O'Hara and Dana Andrews star in film version of Margery Sharp's, "Brittania Mews."

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"Burkleys of Broadway" - Fred archite L Raymond Massey as "Look for the Silver Lining" - 1 Astains and Ginger Rogers return newspaper publisher and Vatricia June Haver depicts the life and times of Marilyn Miller. Neal.

"Great Gatsby" Film version of F. "Neptune's Daughter".-- Swimming Scott Fitzgerald's novel concerning beauty, Esther Williams and funa bootlegger who crashes high so my man Red Skelton star in techni color aquatic comedy, ciety. Alan Ladd stars,

> "Roughshod"-Western adventure of cold-blooded killer ut to get vengeance, Directed by Mark Robson, director of "Champion" and 'Home of the Brave."

> "Red Canyon" - Ann Blyth. George Brent and Howard Duff star in Technicolor version of Zane Grey's "Wildflire."

"Return of October"-technicolor film concerning a horse, psychology professor and girl, who believes horse is reincarnation of dead uncle. Glenn Ford and Terry Moore star in this comedy with some delightfully amusing situs-

"Slightly French"-movie director Don Ameche transforms Irish carnival girl Dorothly Lamour into AFTON TEA ROOM, Florham Park. The colonial building, now a tea room, "French" actress.

"Sorrowful Jones" - Bob Hope yn Rand's moralistic novel with "Johnny Allegro" now on suburban comedy based on Damon-Runyon's Restaurants

Take One False Step"-William Banker Turned Restaurateur Powell as college professor gets mixed up in comedy-mystery.

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

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

"Walking Hills"-Ella Raines finds herself with eleven men in the desert where treasure-was buried a century earlier. Randolph Scott, William Bishop and John Ireland are among the men. .

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

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Manages Afton Tea Room Some 20 years ago Carl Wessling | But George Washington or no was a Jersey City banker. Today, the Afton today captures much of nstead of counting out dollar bills, the colonial atmosphere. Three

ne is supervising the preparation dining rooms-still-retain-their lowton Tea Room, Florham Park. He beams and two new dining rooms, and his wife Mrs. Sylvia Wessling, recent additions, are patterned on nave been owners and managers a colonial model. of the tea room since 1941.

While the transition from bank- persons, but are so divided from ing to the restaurant husiness one another as to lend intimate, might seem quite a jump, Mr. Weshomelike almosphere, iling feels it was rather in his blood all along. served dally except Monday. "All my people were in the food

ousiness in some shape or form, he says. Although Mr. Wessling now acts in a supervisory capacity in the kitchen, for a number of years he

personally prepared the food. The name Tea Room might be claim to have discovered a better misleading, for the Afton serves system-a musical note system not only tea, but also luncheons which can carry the signals farand dinners which have been rec- ther and in which the time reommended by the gastronomic au- quired to send pulses is the same thority, Duncan Hines, in his book, for all digits. 'Adventures in Good Eating." Specialties are fried chicken and cinna- of the dial and the time consumed mon buns. All the pastry, inciden- in waiting for the dial to return tally, is prepared in their own kit- to position, the company now em-

Room indentification as an attempt to get_away (rom a com-mercialized restaurant atmosphere. Traveling in the form of tones, To further this end, no liquor is the Key pulse signals are trans-

living without the empley wor The building itself; one of the selects and rings the distant teleold, and for a time in the early

Washington slept here."

Catching Up (continued from page 1)

That kind of a proposal is made by someone in every campaign we an remember, and usually it soon blows over and is forgotton. Some day, we'd like to see such a debate come off . . . but we're afraid it on't be this year.

The other plum had to do with means 3. the Hon, Harry-S. Truman, He'3 A combination of 700 and 1300 not yet through his first rough means 4. year as elected President, but that loesn't matter, he's already being balted about '52. This, too, is a isual procedure and you can expect we'll be hearing regularly

is much simpler, to the embarassment of the callee.

smith, for instance, recalls the Sunday night phone call from a manufacturer who couldn't get into his plant and feared that his employees would be locked out when they came to work the

When Dunton arrived on the scene, the manufacturer handed him the key to the door, but which he said had failed to open the lock, Dunton looked at the lock, then at the other keys on the ring. One glance and Dunton realized the difficulty. The manufacturer had been trying to use the wrong key for the lock, and had called Dunton before he tried

But whatever the lock problem the locksmith pretty generally has the key to the answer.

in Florham Park, and for a time served as general store and post office. "Home of the Brave"

> "Home of the Brave," Stanley Kramer's screen adaptation of Arthur Laurent's Broadway hit, yesterday began its engagement at Loew's Theater, Newark

Plays at Loew's Theater

The story tells of a small reconnaissance group of soldiers on an Island in the South Pacific some time during the late war. It is of meals in the kitchen of the Af- ceilings, studded with hand-hewn led by a young callow major, frightened by the magnitude of his task, but doing his best as leader of four on a strategic miselon. One of the men, all volun-The five dining rooms scat 125 teers, is an average, pleasant GI, one is an irritating bigot, one-is a hardened veteran with a philosophical outlook, and another, a sensitive, well educated Negro who an expert surveyer.

"Home of the Brave" was the first major picture ever to be completed in less than two months from the time the original story was purchased to the day when the print was delivered to United

Artists, officials said. Further, the film was written, east and produced an operation involving 600 people, in complete secrecy, it is claimed."

In place of the separate clicks Meadowbrook Reopens For 20th Season

Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook Route 23. Newark-Pompton Turnploys short musical notes of two Mr. Wessling explains the Tea different pitches to denote the pike, Cedar Grove, re-opened for various digits from 1 through 10 the season on Tuesday August 30 with Eddic Farley and his orch-

estra, it was announced. This seasons re-opening marks served. "We feel we can still, make mitted to a switching center where the 20th anniversary of Frank thouseness or the series - Palicy's Meadowhropk orchestra, the Meadowbrook will present vocalist Frankle Laine

Bob Eberly, Patti Page and the

orchestra of Billy Bishop, Role at RKO Proctor's

Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell and Veronica Lake co-star in "Slattery's Hurricane" current feature attraction at RKO Proctor's Theatre, Newark. The Twentieth Century-Fox thriller has Richard Widmark in another of his devil-may-care roles. He's back in action and dishing out double what he takes, Linda Dar-

nell and Veronica Lake are the two women in his life. The co-feature is action-packed Trail of the Yukon" featuring Kirby Grant, Suzanne Dalbert and

"Mr. Prim" Plays at

Iris Adrian

Park Hotel Playhouse A. A. Milne's comedy, "Mr. Prim l'asses By," which opened last night at the Park Hotel Playhouse Plainfield, was the 22nd offering of Actor's Theater '40 there, It will continue on the stage of the

Plainfield playhouse through Sunday, September 4. Milne, famous for his whimsical writings including the popular children's story, "Winnie the Pool," has come up in this play with a satire on British morality. It depicts in humorous fashion one day in an English household when Mr. Pim, a traveller from Aus-

tralia, happens to "pass by." In the Plainfield production, Charles, C. Welch is featured in the role of "Mr. Pim." Others of the resident company who appear are Constance Kelly, Harve' Clement, Richard Warren, Judy Novack and Alice Coucill Curtain time is 8:15.

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plant 132-Dry, of about it from now on in.

the other keys on his ring. Dunton saya it's peculiar, but some people seem to lose whole sets of keys regularly, once or twice each year. Others never seem to lose them.

Questioned at a press conference after he'd let slip a comment in talking to a group of girls, President Truman-came-up-with a yes/ no enswer Naturally he wouldn't say now he would run again, but he also wasn't saying no. He was not, he sald, in the "same position -President Coolidge when he said 'I do not choose to run.'"

Locksmiths

(continued from page 1) lost a key. At times the solution

George Dunton, a Linden lockfollowing morning.

first in Florham Park, is 175 years | phone automatically. Instead of the more familiar days, served as general store and dial instrument, the operator now from Sept. 9 to Sept. 11th and punches a set of buttons arranged from Sept. 16th to 18th vocalists . Despite its age, the owner lays in cash-register fashion. to the fact that "George In this system of pulse there is no attempt to have the "In fact," he declares, "it seems tones have a musical relation, even, Richard Widmark in to be one of the few places where | though some insist they occasion-

ally hear the initial strains of popular tunes. For those of a technical bent the company explains that the piccolo-like peeps arise from the use of five different frequencies and that all of the notes heard are

combinations of two pitches.

Luncheons and dinners ar

Phone Melody

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own way, but telephone engineers

This system is all right in its

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A combination of 900 and 1300 means 5. A combination of 1100 and 1500

means 6. A combination of 700 and 1500 means 7. A combination of 900 and 1500

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menns 10. From the subscribers' point of view the use of the pulse dialing system means quicker completion of the call, the company claims. The operator requires less time to push several buttons than to operate the dial several times, thereby saving her time and leaving her ready to answer other calls. All this and music too.

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