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FRIENDS!!

dolph Hitler was a smart man one of the first things he did when he took over Germany was to give Goebbels the power to suppress the news . . . then when he purged loyal Germans who were unfaithful Nazis, the people heard only his side of the story . . . and for all the years Hitler was in power, all the newspapers under his control printed only what he permitted.

In this respect Hitler was a smart man . . . he knew he could never keep his hold on the people if they had access to the truth . . . every dictator and blgot knows the same, whether in foreign lands or in our own town . . . freedom cannot exist without the free exchange of facts and ideas . . . and as long as this newspaper remains as uncensored as it is. now, all the facts on both sides of any controversy will be presented to you.

There are those who criticize the Sun, saying that it is consored; that It is not free to publish both sides of an argument because it is controlled by special interests really a tribute to-the freedom our newspaper enjoys, for nine times out of ten, those who criticize have an axe to grind themselves, and cater to them:

In The Springfield Sun anynno who bus a legitimate story tall will find these pages

facts, the other side of the story will be told too . . . for we know, from the experience of others. the suppression of the news breeds "smart men" like Adolph

The man most looked up to in any community is usually one who participates in the activities its government, churches schools and social life, and is well-known and liked everywhere he goes ... if the newspaper of the community is not a living person, it is nonetheless alive, and just as the looked-up-to-citizen does, it takes part in the community's affairs, and occupies a place in the hearts of the citizens

The newspaper is in touch with the thoughts, feelings, and ambitions of a community's people . . , it has the power to give them effective public expression ... the newspaper can publicize good and had government, promote public improvements, give expression to public opinion, as no other single agency

The newspaper often - loads, nointing the way to progress . . frequently it joins forces with organizations and leaders to pro-

At best, a town without newspaper is at a standstill . . . it may know where it has been; but it cannot tell where it is going, because it cannot see the way ahead . . . at worst, a town without a newspaper is easy prey for all the ills that public ignorance can develop; had government, social and economic stagnation, loss of community spirit, and loss of contact with neighbors . . . This nowspaper will continue to be the eyes, cars and soul of our

RESTAURANT SAFE **RESISTS YEGGMEN**

The safe in the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29, proved more a short illness. She was born in durable Tuesday morning than St. George's, Md., 76 years ago and thickes who broke into the building and attempted to open it.

Gaining entrance through a transom in a rear door was apparently. Bessie Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Averil easy. But the safe was made of sterner stuff. The thieves broke Lyons, Mrs. Mable Schwerdt and off the combination but that was the sum of their efforts.

Result - broken combination, of Wilmington, 18 grandchildren

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

Whooping Up Local Campaign!



There'll be a lot of whooping all over Springfield starting tomorrow and for the next three weeks as township storekeepers start handing out Indian hats to every young-ster in the community. The promotion will launch the "Now You Can Buy It In Springfield" campaign. Spirit of the drive is reflected in the faces of the children pictured above. They are, first row, Roger Timson, Marie Marinaccio, Marilyn Muller, Larry Schrumpf, Barry Smith; second row, Dorothy-Marinaccio, Ed Pritchard, Norman Muller, David Pritchard, Roger Smith; third row, Donald Rosselet, Bucky Brown and Poris Rosselet. (Photo by Bob Smith.)

Woman Injured In Local Crash

Mrs. Dorothy S. Lyon, 26 years old, of 26 Park lane, was treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for a possible fracture of the right collarbone after a car she was driving was in collision with a Public Service bus, at Morris and Short Hills avenues, at 4 p. m. last_Thursday.

Police said Mrs. Lyon was making a right turn from Short Hills avenue into Morris avenue while the bus, operated by Chester Hunt, 45, of 204 Morris avenue, Summit was proceeding east on Morris

No one was injured in the bu olice reported, and Mrs. Lyon's -year-old daughter, riding with her was uninjured. Mrs. Lyon Lester Joiner. Site was released after treatment.

Motorists Warned As Schools Open

With the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm schools reopening today the township police department called attention to the fact that henceforth children will be on the streets in the early morning and in mid-afternoon for the next ten months.

Police pointed out that it is the uty of all motorists to safeguard the lives and-children. They cited failure to yield the right of way to school children at intersections as a hazardous practice and pointed out that in some areas motorists must be doubly cautious pecause children-will be walking they spent a week visiting relain the streets because there are no sidewalks in those localities

It was pointed out also that many children about to start school are unfamiliar with the hazards it never ceases to influence, of modern traffic. Many students the destiny of the town and its also will be riding bicycles to school, it was pointed and motorists must be on the watch for the

youthful eyelists. Police oited the State law which makes it mandatory that drivers stop within ten feet of a school bus loading or discharging passengers. Cars must not move until children have descended and rossed the street, Amendments to the law permit passing in the opposite lane at a ten-mile-an-hour rate on the opposite side-of-a-multiple lane highway divided by a center isle.

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. JOHN WILSON

Mrs. Linda Wilson, wife of John W. Wilson of 343 Mountain avenue, Springfield, died Friday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after had lived in Springfield 27 years.

She also leaves a son, Samuel L of Springfield; five daughters, Mrs. Flood of Chatham and Mrs Myrtle Mrs. Virginia Swigel of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Bacon disgusted thieves and a safe safe, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Ban on Parking Sticks Pending Board's Action Mayor to Call Special Meeting as

With one member of the Township Committee vacationing in Vermont and another in Malne the special meeting of the govthe special meeting of the govby Mayor Robert W. Marshall, was pending the delayed session.

Legally three members of the was taken to the hospital in the Township Committee constitutes of sundry assessments and assesstownship ambulance by Patrolman a quorum and is sufficient to ment title liens. With those added pital. Commissioner Francis J. Keane same date in 1948. and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder that no decision should be

> Mayor Marshall indicated today that he will call the special meeting as soon as Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown and Finance Commissioner George M. Turk have reurned to Springfield.

Meanwhile the Mayor urged use visit the-business area during the time that the ordinance prohibits (Continued on page 2)

Returned Home Mrs. H. F. Nagel of 12 Alvin

ervace, and grandson, Robert-Bryle of West Caldwell, have returned from Leighton, Pa., where

Soon as Vacationers Return Tax Collections

transact business. However, it was the current 1949 figure is \$416,211

Collections for the past month were \$77,164. The figure for Aumade on the parking situation un- gust, 1948 was \$48,872. Exclusive til a full membership is avail- of various receipts taxes, interest and costs and tax search fees the figure for collections to date is \$374,540 as compared with \$327,744 for last year.

Tax collections have been coming in at a steady rate, it has been pointed out despite reports of a current business recession. of the Municipal Parking lot by The fact that collections are conshoppers and other persons who siderably higher than they were at this time last year paints an encouraging picture for municipal year, township officials believe,

Son Born

Announcement was made Monday of the birth of a son, Marc Owen, at Rahway Memorial Hosbital to Mr. and Mrs. Werner-C Fiedler of 33 Bultusrol way.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, approximately 5,000 residents of the County of Union, are unemployed by reason of the four-month old strike at the Singer Manufacturing Company plant at Elizabeth, New Jer-

WHEREAS, these thousands of residents of Union County have been without pay for this extended period of time, and many of them are in need of assistance and this necessity being brought to the attention of a group of the Mayors, and other elected officials in the various municipalities of Union County, it was recently decided that the various cities, towns, and boroughs would unite in the formation of a clothing drive for the benefit of Singer workers and their wives and children, with particular emphasis being placed upon clothing for school children who will shortly be returning to their classrooms:

And it having been established that the necessity for such a drive does exist.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Marshall, Chairman of the Township Committee of Springfield, do hereby designate the period from September 9 to 24, 1949, both dates inclusive, as the peried of the "CLOTHING DRIVE FOR SINGER WORKERS!" and do hereby request that articles of clothing for men and women, but particularly clothing suitable for children of school age, be donated by the citizens of our town to this drive. The need is urgent. Clothing donated should be clean; it should be usable and not worn to a point where but little useful life of the clothing remains, because badly worn or unusable clothing makes for additional work, and all clothing, shoes, hats, etc., should be wearable and in fair condition. I urge all our oitizens to participate in

Given under my hand and the seal of the Township of Springfield, this 8th day of September, nineteen hundred and forty-nine. (Signed) ROBERT W. MARSHALL,

Chairman of Township Committee. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

Shopping Drive Opens In Township Tomorrow

1st Aid Squad **Makes Plans For Fund Drive**

Volunteer Group Hopes to Raise \$1500 in 3 Days

The Springfield First Aid Squad which last week assumed charge of the municipal ambulance soon will launch a three-day fund-raising drive. The campaign is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 16, 17 and 18. George Koechlein heads the drive commit-

The Squad, which now is in complete charge of the ambulance, is hoping to raise approximately \$1,500 during the short, but concentrated drive. Its officials have pointed out all members are volunteers, that they are serving their municipality with no desire for personal gain and that many are sacrificing many hours which they might be spending with their

George Koechlein, one of the organizers of the First Ald Squad. is chairman of the drive. A canvassing squad of fifteen workers, all members of the group, will rarticipate in the drive and contact township residents.

Since the First Ald Squad assumed supervision of the ambupostponed with the parking ban date are nearly \$60,000 ahead of lance on September 1 it has handled throughout the business section of the figure for the same date last two cases. On Sunday a man who Morris avenue being retained y ar, it was revealed today by Tax was stricken with a heart attack Collector Charles H. Huff. The was taken to Overlook Hospital, township has received \$412,991 as Summit. Yesterday a woman who compared with \$353,520 exclusive suffered a gall bladder allment-wasremoved to Orange Memorial Hos-

The squad has received material the belief of Mayor Marshall, Fire as contrasted with \$353,902 for the assistance from the Springfield a.m. to 11 a.m. A general faculty Hans Deh and Hayward K. Mann. Chapter of the American Red Cross. The chapter has donated a recuscitator, an oxygenator and other equipment valued at nearly \$1,000.

Arrangements have been outlined for securing ambulance service. Residents in cases of home illness or injury may ask the telephone operator for the Springfield ers. Police Department or may call Mi. 6-0400. The service also may be used for persons injured through acts of violence or accident; Members of the squad will report at the scene of the accident and ascertain whether or not the services finances through the end of the first Aid Squed are required.

> Regulations require that the squad handle no contagious 'disease cases: that any and all accident cases be handled; that a patient may be transported from the hospital to the home, if a township resident or on-call from another

They also provide that there be no transportation from home to hospital except on sudden emergency or upon the call of a physician. Accident cases will be handled within a 15-mile-radius or at the discretion of the ambulance operator. The radius on transportation arranged by a physician is limited to seventy-five miles.

PLAIN SELECTED BY GOP LEADERS

Veterans to aid in achieving a party victory, November 8, were selected today by Warren N. Gaffney, Roselle, chairman of the Union County Republican Committee. He designated Freeholder Albert' J. Renninger, Mountainside, as chairman of this special group, after consultation with Senator Kenneth C. Hand; Under Sheriff Alex C. Campbell, chalrman of the campaign organization, and other Republican leaders. Other names will be added to

the committee by Freeholder Benninger, who predicted that the impetus by the voterans will be a victory he confidently expects, Most of those selected are active both in veterans' affairs and in the party, Errol W. Plain has been E. Dostalik from Mountainside.

REGISTRATION SET AT CLERK'S OFFICE

If you are not registered and you are entitled to vote, you must register on or before September 29 at the office of Township Clerk Treat in the Town

Treat's office will be open for registration on the following schedule of hours: Mondays through Fridays, 9-a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. On Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. September 26 to 29, Inclusive, the clerk's office will be open for registration from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p. m. to 9 p.-m.

Students Return To Local Schools

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the James Caldwell and the Raymond Chisholm Schools today began another academic year. Hundreds of children, attended the two local schools, starting another school year which will end next June. In addition to the Springfield students at the Regional High School, buses brought in pupils from Mountainside.-New Providence Township, Garwood Clark and Kenilworth.

There was one new phase in the opening of the two local schools Kindergarten classes were held in the temporary quarters in the Sunday School building of the Presbyterian Church. The Chisholm students will report there for the morning session and the Caldwell students in the after-

Bus transportation was provided for each of the schools to the church building. Permission was given for students who live closer to-the building than to the school to-go to the classes there. Supervising Principal Bonjamin.

for registration of new students at the Caldwell and Chisholm schools to take place Thursday, George D. Harrison, Jr., chairman; September 1 and Tuesday from 9 Fred J. Allen, Ernest W. Nagel, noon at the Caldwell School.

A teachers' meeting also was men students were transported to Cubs and Mrs. John Kennedy for the school yesterday morning for the Brownies and Girl Scouts. a special orientation course. Ninth grade students were given schedble cards and introduced to teach-

Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal, revealed that the faculty turnover this year was the lowest in the history of Regional.

MRS. WEINSEIMER'S SERVICES TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Kathcrine Felsburg Weinseimer of 58 Smith (suburban), 415 Morris avenue, Springfield. Rev. Bruce W. Evans of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will officiate. Burial will be private.

-Mre. Weinselmer died Tuesday after a long illness. She was 60. Born in New York City, she had been a resident of Springfield three years. She was the widow of Philip Christian Weinselmer who died three months ago. She leaves two sons, John F., at

ing Ridge, and four grandchildren. Helmers.

Pace College Visit and

Scores of participating merchants and hundreds of shoppers in Springfield and surrounding municipalities awaited the opening tomorrow of the "Now You Can Buy It in Springfield" campaign which will be marked by arrangements completed by the Chamber of Commerce for an

official visit by fifty students from Pace College, National Guardsmen with tanks and other mechanized equipment will be encamped each day on the Flemer property across from the Presbyterian Church to lend additional Interest and glamour to the occasion, starting next week.

The shopping period will last through the remainder of the month. Metal rulers, and brightly colored pencils are being distributed to school pupile to mark the occasion and feathered Indian headdresses are among the souvenirs which are being given to children to make the event a focal celebration.

Township merchants participating in the campaign have prepared many special values for the shoppers. A complete list of them la available in the special advertisements published in today's issue of the Springfield Sun.

Signs are being placed on every pole in the business and residential areas. Road banners are strung across Morris avenue in the businees area. All call attention to the sales campaign. Announcements also are being sent to every home in Springfield.

Several hundred dollars in gift certificates, will be awarded winners throughout the campaign. Drawings will take place each Friday night with winners receiving certificates which will be redeemable in local participating

The National Guardemen will beon the Flemer property from 3 to 6 p.m. each day. On Fridaye they will remain here until 9 p.m. Announcement that they will be here with tanks and other battle equipment has elicited considerable interest especially from the younger set.

The fifty college students will visit Springfield tomorrow for a first hand study of a typical small town in transition. The visit will be the closing phase of a semester of work in the study of technical business subjects economics and sociology,

The welcoming address will be made to the group by Mayor Robert W. Marshall. He is expected to stress the fact that the small town-is the backbone of America and that the general nattern of life in the United States is shaped by its many small towns. -Armed with facts about the strategic Revolutionary War Battle of Springfield and a list of local nity service chairman, and Ben- historical sites, the Pace students will set out under the leadership ignated by Charles Remlinger, of their college instructor and withthe guidance of Springfield specialists to develop an integrated

understanding of the historic com-Following the morning session during which they will visit local stores, manufacturing concerns, and departments of the township government they will be given an opportunity to talk with merchants, workers, shoppers and

civic workers. A luncheon and seminar will be ield at the Cannonball Inn with School District Clerk A. B. Anderson functioning as moderator. There will be a question and answer period. Among those who will participate are Mayor Marshall; Leonard Best, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger; Thomas Lyone, vicepresident of the Chamber: Ravmond Bell, Publisher of the Springfield Sun; Mrs. Helen R. Smith, Regional School District Clerk; Warren W. Halsey, principal of Regional High School, and Mrs. Thelma Sandmier, principal

of Raymond Chisholm School. The panel of specialists will anower questions covering the development and expansion of local industry; problem of retail management, local communication and transportation facilities and township governmental problems.

Sales to Mark Campaign



Lions Club Picnic Set for Saturday

Lions Club of Springfield holds for Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cub packs will take place Saturday afternoon at the Washington Avenue Playground Arca, It is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock.

All Scouts, Cubs and Brownies have been instructed to contact their leaders for instructions for transportation to and from the picnic area. In event of rain with no prospect of clearing, the ar Newswanger made arrangements fair will be postponed to the following Saturday.

The club committee includes Arrangements for the Scouts are being made by a committee that includes William Melick for the held Tuesday at Regional. Fresh- Boy Scouts; Ben Zeoli for the

Rotary Discusses Hallowe'en Plans

Plans for a Halloween decorat ing contest in October on local merchants' windows in which students of the local grammar and high schools would participate, were discussed by the Springfield Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29, It was referred Springbrook road, Springfield will to the Board of Directors for he held today at 3 n.m. at Smith & consideration at its meeting Monday night.

Kenneth E. Bandomer, commujamin F. Newswanger-were desclub president, to make arrangein Morristown Memorial Hospital ments with local school authoritles and the Chamber of Com-

Carl Helmers, club secretary, reported that club attendance during the past month averaged about 85 per cent. Birthdays were noted by Milton Billet, milestone home, and Philip C. Jr., of Bask- chairman, for John Harms and

Average Township Teacher Receives \$3,240 Per Year The average yearly salary of | guides for 1949-50, fixing mini-

vey made today reveals.

county is approximately \$3,475,-The New Jersey Education Asso-

comparative statistics, reported as the top minimum." principal factor in the Republican | that last year's county average was \$3,300.61. The State-wide average was \$3,206.02.

Except for New Providence named from Springfield and Henry and Westfield, the school districts experience to get \$4,500. In Rahin the county have set up galary

Springfield teachers is \$3,240 mum and maximum scales. The while that of Regional High lowest starting rate in \$2,200, School instructors is \$3,561, a sur- which obtains for seven municipatitles, and the highest maximum The average throughout Union is \$5,200, paid in Elizabeth.

However, the top scale is slightly higher than that paid ceeded in a number of districts Springfield teachers, but not on a which pay higher salaries than level with the remuneration be- official guides call for. Westfield ing paid the Regional instructors. pays \$5,300 to its more experienced teachers and Summit goes ciation in Trenton, which provided beyond the \$4,700 which is listed

On the average, it takes approximately sixteen years for teachers to reach the high point on the scale. In Winfield, however, Township, Garwood, Kenilworth teachers need only neven years

Parking Ban

forcement of the ordinance.

tinued to prepare for its, "Now South side from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m., carried out. You Can Buy in Springfield cam- | and on the north side from 4:30 to paign which is scheduled to open 6:30 p.m.; would be lifted shortly, ddals cogizant of the legal techtomorrow and come to a climax at . The municipality instructed that the parking ban would be Arthur W. Magee to apprise him lifted in sufficient time so it would of the move and to seek approval



SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY antiquated traffic and Melsel ave-

HENRIETTA M. HEATH

STUDIOS REOPEN SEPT. 10, 1949

Registration Sept. 6, 7, 8

HARMONY - SIGHT READING - THEORY

Ear Training - Original Composition.

13 LORRAINE PLACE

Improvisation 🗓

of interfere with the events school- (nue intersections of Morris aveuled to mark the gala debut of the . nue. most grandiose shopping event in Mayor Marshall said today that

parking on the north-side of Mor- Originally four inembers of the thorities that the state could sue ris avenue. He said he flad not Township Committee voted to take a municipality ror Tailure to addiscussed the situation with Chief steps leading to the lifting of the here to an agreement. Actually it of Police M. Chase Runyon, whose parking ban. Only Police Comfiles his no secret that members of the department is in charge of, en- stoner Binder opposed the move governing board fear, that the . It had been announced that the township may be sued if the terms The Chamber of Commerce con- signs, which ban parking on the of the local agreement are not

nicalities involved who claim that the end of the month, However, the Township Clerk Robert D. Treat the State Highway Impartment township merchants had expected to contact Motor Vehicle Director, and the Motor Vehicle Department might threaten the township, but ! in rescinding the ordinance. However, the State official expressed belief that continuance of the Meanwhile Mayor Marshall reprogram was essential and recomyealed that he plans to appoint the

special committee to study the traffic situation here, which he had announced recently. It will Last year the ordinante adopted unanimously by the Town- have ten or twelve members, he ship Committee after it had said. reached an agreement with the MARRIED IN TOWN, State to finance the major portion of a program which would substi-NOW SEEK DIVORCE tute new lights for the township's James Neville, 227 North, 11th

the Ranch House in that commu-

referred last week to Advisory

Master Nicholas A. Tomasulo, The

plaintiff is Mrs. Theresa Neville,

The complaint, filed through

Grosman & Grosman, set forth

that the Nevilles were married in

Springfield, June 19, 1943, and

charged that the cruelty occurred

between June, 1945, and May L

this year, They are childless. The

COMPOSITION

BOOKS

61/2x81/2 ruled ... 5c

61/2x81/2 ruled ... 10c

71/2x10 ruled ... 25c

THREE

"RING

FANCY METAL

LUNCH BOXES

COMPLETE LINE

CRAYONS

5" Box to 35" Box

WATER COLORS

20° and 25° Box

29 Each

husband filed an answer through William Bruder and Anthony Ri-

154 Chadwick street, Newark.

Police to Crack. Down on Bus and **Truck Operators**

Parsons this week issued a directive to Motor Vehicle Director Makee and State Police Superintendent Schoeffel to crack down However, there are some indiviimmediately on careless and offending truck and bus drivers. He nks requested cooperation from

all chiefs of police. The attorney general said that he was resorting to this course as actually would not take legal ac- the result of numerous complaints tion. But township officials are to the Department of Law and reluctant to make the experiment. Public Safety against the careless operation of these types of ve-

His directive specifically calls for enforcement of five violations, namely: Following too closely speeding; travelling two abreast except in passing; improper passing; overloading.

Commenting on the violation 'following too closely," Parsons said that state records showed this to be the leading cause of New street, Kenilworth, proprietor of Jersey traffic accidents. He said that the law is very specific as renity, was accused of four years of gards trucks, providing as it does that when on the open highway s extreme cruelty in a divorce plea commercial vehicle must not ge within 100 feet of the truck ahead Regional, \$3,561; Union, \$3,532;

except when overtaking or passing. Elizabeth, \$3,474; Hillside, \$3,468; With respect to speed, the attor-Cranford, \$3,388; Rahway, \$3,ney general declared that 40 miles 382.56; Rosello, \$3,329; Springfield, per hour is the maximum speed \$3,240; Roselle Park, \$3,177.42; for commercial vehicles in New Jersey. The 45 mile an hour speed \$3,143; New Providence Townon posted sections of state highship, \$3,000; Clark, \$2,921; Winways is for passenger cars only, field, \$2,900; New Providence Bor-

phatic in his instructions regard-, chrose ment of the truck over-'or actual salary ranges in the loading law. He said that this of- towns having no guides: Clark, lense, committed in a large degree | \$2,400 to \$4,200; Cranford, \$2,400 by out of state truckers, is notto \$4,600; Elizabeth, \$2,400 to only causing serious damage to \$5,200; Garwood (no guide), \$2,highway pavement but creating 200 to \$4,000; Hillside, \$2,200 to traffic tie-ups when these heavy \$4,800; Kenilworth (no guide), vehicles become involved in acci-

\$4.700: Mountainside \$2.500 to The attorney general says there \$4,200; New Providence Borough, is support for his action in state \$2,400 to \$3,850; New Providence statistics which show that during Township (no guide); \$2,400 (no the first five months of the year there were 5,323, trucks and 866 buses involved in accidents in New-\$4,500; Roselle, \$2,200 to \$4,400; Jersey. While this reflects a slight decrease over the same period of last year, the accident rates involving trucks and buses are still mit, \$2,500 to \$4,700 (with provitoo high for the public safety.

"This is not to be one of those 200 to \$5,000; Regional, -\$2,400 to so-called 'drives'," said the attor-\$4,600; Westfield (no gulde), \$2, ney general. "It is to be a con-400 to \$5,300, and Winfield, \$2,400 certed and permanent program to \$4,500. from which there will be no deviation until conditions have im-

League Prepares NEW INSPECTION PERIOD UNDER, WAY To Name Officers The second motor vehicle inspection period began this

annearance. All caps that were

approved during March are due

again this month, April ap-

provals in October and so off.

riod, 1919 sticker are now de-

Cars not bearing the first pe-

Teacher Average

Garwood, \$3,161; Scotch Plaine,

ough, \$2,860; Mountainside, \$2.-

831.54; and Kenilworth, \$2,819.04.

Following are the salary guides,

\$2,200 to \$3,300; Linden, \$2,250 to

maximum given); Plainfield, \$2,-

400 to \$4,400; Rahway, \$2,200 to

Roselle Park, \$2,200 to \$4,400;

Scotch Plains, \$2,400 to \$4,400;

Springfield, \$2,400 to \$4,300; Sum-

eion for higher pay); Union, \$2,-

In most districts the highest

salary range is paid for those teachers having the degree of

master of arts. Cranford, Eliza-

NURSE CORPS TALK

experlence.

reach the same top figure.

Motor Vehicle Director Arthus W. Magee reminds the Citizens' League at Town Hall. motoring public that there will Tuesday. Plans also will be made for a pre-election Candidates' Night at which time all candibe no mail notices for this inspection period and that owners must be guided by the meseage on the back of the curable to address township residents rent stickers for the time of and Rague' members,

> League officials have pointed out hat all-elvic-minded residents of the municipality have been invited to attend meetings. Tucsday night's session also provides for designation of new commitices and for preparation of a new program for the next year.

The League is a non-partisar civic organization. It is pointed out that its purposes are to repesent the interests of Springfield and its residents as a whole; to arouse voters to consciousness of vay it takes twenty-four years to their civic rights and duties, and in every constructive manner to The highest average salary willacquire and maintain for citizens of the township the full benefits be paid in Summit for 1949-50; of government. where the estimated yearly salary

The organization, its officials is to be \$3,969. Linden's average point out, plans to secure any poswill be \$3,830, followed by Westsible and as large a reduction in expenses and taxes as is consistent field, \$3,698; Plainfield, \$3,552; with good government and public welfare, as well as to promote the general welfare of the community through cooperation with township officials,

DID_YOU KNOW - - - ?

IN AMERICA_\$1.00 WILL BUY 7 LOAVES OF BREAD IN RUSSIA--2 LOAVES



Four-Hour Power the lighting facilities. Failure in Town

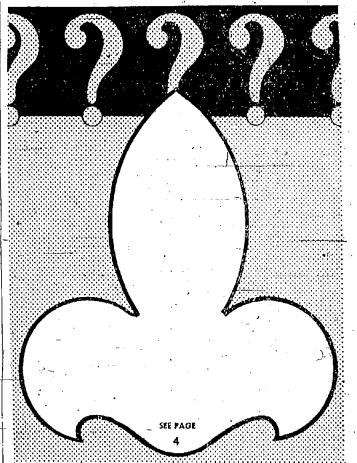
Tuesday morning. This time, however, it took place when most persons were usleep. Officials of the Jersey Central Power and lates for political office will be Light Company theorized that probably only users of electric

Searles, in charge of Police Head- will be served at 1:30 p.m. and the quarters, contacted the Fire De- regular business meeting will folpartment and the power com- low. All members are urged to be pressor unit was pressed into serv- present. The annual fair and sup-

The break was caused, utility main power lines near the Re-Power failure, which is an old gional High School, shorting One for election at a meeting of the to haunt the municipality carry pelting of the heavy rain disladged the branches. Power was restored at 6:34 a.m.

WSCS to Meet

The WSCS of the Methodist Church will hold its first meeting alarm clocks may have suffered. of the fall season on Tuesday, The power curtailment occurred September 13. There will not be a 2:50 a.m. Police Sgt. Harold D. morning session. Refreshments lee. This enabled the police-to-op-per-of the group will be held on erate their radio transmitter and Thursday, November 3.



BACK TO SCHOOL

	LOOSE LE	AF
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Tw	o Hole, 9x11	29g_en.

Three Hole, 10x1112.....38c en

Spiral Note Books 10c and 25c each

GENUINE

LEATHER

PLASTIC

Pencil Box Cases

Pencils and Crayons

FILLER PAPER

134x11, 3 Hole, Narrow

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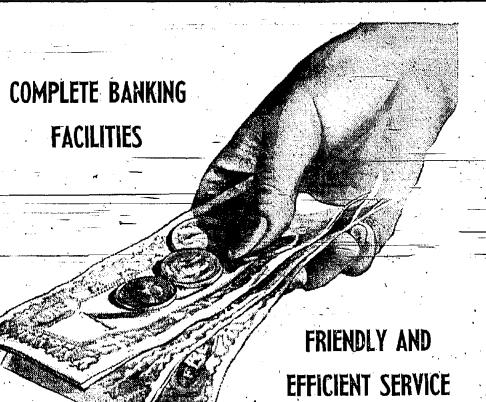
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Ist. George B. Walker of 110 Cer ter avenue, all of Chatham. Commander McDowell and Mr. McDowell are holding an "at home for unit members and their wives Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 at

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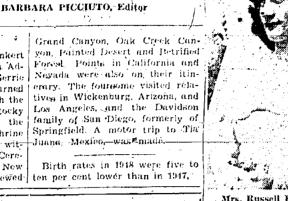
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HOME FROM WEST yon, Painted Desert and Betrified Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benkert. Forest, Points in California and or Warner avenue, Miso Ann Ad-Nevada were also on their itindalia of Linden, and Misa Gerrie Nietzel of Cranford have returned erary. The foursome visited relarom a five-week trip through the tives in Wickenburg, Arizona, and West. They visited Denver, Rocky Los Angeles, and the Davidson family of San Diego, formerly of Springfield. A motor trip to Tix Mountain Park, Garden of the Gods, and the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun in Colorado; and wit- Juana; Mexico, was mad nessed the Indian Tribal Ceremonial Dances at Gallup, New

Birth rates in 1918 were five to Mexico. In Arizona, they viewed ten per cent lower than in 1947,



Mrs. Russell Edward Schramm

Is Married at

Historic Church

Miss Ruth Joan Harney, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harney of 133 Mountain avenue, and Russell Edward Schramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schramm of Lyons place, Springfield, were married Saturday at 4 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. The coremony was performed in a setting of white flowers and ferns by Rev. Bruce Evans. A reception followed at the Hitchin' Post Inn. Union.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Barbara A. Reinman of Irving place as maid of honor, and Miss Madeline Pedicini of Pine Grove evenue and Miss Dorothy Straubinger of Union as bridesmalds. Raymond C. Schramm of Springfield was his brother's best mar and another brother. Bernard T. Schramm of Beech Spring apartments, and the bride's brother, Robert V. Harney, were ushers Miss Virginia Schramm of Tomp kins lane, Springfield, sang.

The bride were an off-the-shouller gown of brocaded satin with a fan-shaped train. A heart-shaped crown with orange blossoms held the fingertip veil and she carried asters, baby's-breath and feens. The ionor attendant was gowned in iridescent turquoise taffeta styled with a full skirt and a gold lame

Ruth Joan Harney linsert in the bodice. She wore a an arm bouquet of the same flow ers. The bridesmaids wore tridescent rose taffeta made like the maid of nonor's gown, with hates and bouquets of cream colored gladioli. The mother of the bride

corsage. The bridegroom's mother was in gray with a corsage of pink roses. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a gray faille suit with a lace bodice and black access-

Mrs. Schramm is a graduate Summit High and Mr. Schramm of Regional High School at Spring cake was decorated as a swimfield. He served three years in the Army. He is assistant cashler at the First National Bank, Spring-

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Blomberg

ber 3, on the Niouw-Amsterdamy

from a three and one-half month's

stay in Holland, Parts, France

Miss Joan Christensen of 47

Keeler street will leave on Sep-

tember 11 to attend freshman

classes at Pembroke College in

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vance and

children Judy and David, of 37

Evergreen avenue have just re-

turned from a week's stay at

22 Tower drive was hostess at an

impromptu birthday party. She

was just two years old. Those

and Switzerland

Providence, R. J.

Riviera Beach.

was costumed in while crope with sen and three daughters of 47 daughter. Carolyn Ruth on Sep. Proximately 25 neighbors and They have two sons, Ben, and Annaly blue accessories and a pink Reeler street have just returned tember 5 at the Orange Memorial Triemas.

| The bridger come with the control of the c from a three week stay at Surf Hospital.

> Lance Willett, son of the Erancis and children, Rita and Anita, of Willett's of Spring Brook road 208 South Springfield avenue arwas host at his 8th birthday party rived home on Saturday, Septemlast Saturday. The main attraction was a pony ride. The birthday ming need with little dolla in the water. Those present were: Elizabeth and Bobby-Davis, Charlotte Antes, Diana Benner, Mrs. Dodd and Miss Allen of East Orange; Jean Dorwin, Keith Willett, Gali and Sheri Sylvester and Donald

The H. O. Bailey's of 98 Henshaw avenue left to spend two weeks with relatives in East Hampton, Long Island.

Miss Nancy Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond-, Piper. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper of

Miss Hazel Reeve Edward Jaeckel Herald A. Jones present were: Mrs. T. McManus Mrs. George Phillips and daughter, Terry, Mrs. C. Fahs Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter Pam, Mrs. F. Syl-Nancy Cook . __ vester and daughters Gail and 5-Mrs. John L. Maver Sheri, and Mrs. B. Donaghue of Mrs. Anna Pelos town; Mrs. Raymond Piper Sr., Betty Buhler and Mr. Homer Plper of Staten

Patricla Allen Nancy Elizabeth Anderson Joseph Gallini Jr.

Mrs. Eugene Morrison

of 22 Tower drive are pleased to stone had a Labor Day picnic last

The residents of the South Springfield avenue part of Field-

Island.

Sunday, It was held on Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vitellow lawn, and consisted or roast corn and grilled

Mrs. Amy Bandomer of South Springfield avefine was hostess at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christen quannounce the birth of their recond a lawn party last Sunday for apDaughter Born

A daughter, Joan, weighing nine pounds five ounces, was born September 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiPalma of 52, So. Maple avenue.

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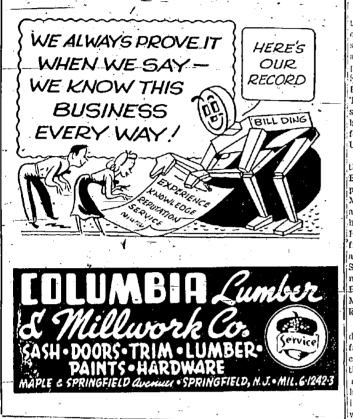
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life, limb and property." Such is the finding of the New Jersey Supreme Court concerned, but also citizens from in a recent decision denying the application of a widow for the central and south sections of workmen's compensation for the death of her husband, a the Township who have also extraveling salesman-who was robbed and killed by a hitch- pressed disapproval. hiker he had befriended.

The court said:

"The 'pick-lip' is purely a charitable incident for the accommodation of the hitchhiker. It was entirely outside the employment itself and benefited the employer neither directly or indirectly. The granting of rides to unknown people seeking them for unknown reasons is not a risk of the highway but a self-imposed risk brought about by the motorist himself. It is common knowledge that accommodating hitchhikers is a source of danger to life, limb and gency programs has been realproperty.

In addition, in this and many other states, it is against School. The Center, using the the law to hitchhike.

Traffic Fines Take Big Jump

Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New-Jersey Supreme Court has reported that adoption of the new state wide "no-fix" traffic tickets has produced a 66.4 per cent increase in fines collected, despite a 7.1 per cent drop in the number of summonses issued.

The report covered the first three months of 1949 and was based on figures submitted by 302 municipal judges. These figures showed that fines totaled \$247,195 in the first three months of 1949, compared to \$148,570 in the same months of 1948. Tickets, it was said, decreased from 65,961

Other statistics: Number of offenders failing to appear in court decreased 89.6 per cent; court costs collected, increased 91.8 per cent; convictions, increased 16.4 per cent; dismissals, decreased 63.1 per cent.

nissals, decreased 63.1 per cent.' /
This report may make a lot of people shout: "Unfair!" "Unfair!" They may want to say this is proof local magistrates are being too strict in judging violations. They may a trapeze in the cellar of his home insist fines assessed are too high. They may point to the and deeply ripped the skin of his record as apparent proof, because of fewer arrests, that right arm. It was necessary to use action against the offenders is way out of line in severity.

This report may make others take note that the state isn't fooling when it asks motorists using its roads to be--cautious and to obey the laws on the books, state and local. beating of Samuel Motton, 72, of This group may say the penalties are stiff but arrests are 372 Morris avenue, dolton was gress passed the Tydings Bill on down because more people are using brains to be cautious. | treated at Overlook Hospital for August 10, last, and Secretary of

This newspaper can recognize the fact that fines are sever cuts and bruises and re- Defense Louis Johnson, was given steeper than they once were. It can recognize, too, that traffic leased. accidents cost state residents a \$34,582,200 loss last year, and that 597 people were killed in state motor vehicle accidents. non-musical. The former are pro-That loss and those deaths give considerable weight to the argument that traffic enforcement, with its "no-fix" tickets, was brought about as the result of negligent driving.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago About 150 residents attended second rally meeting in Legion Half to protest against the newly proposed" garden apartments at Morris and Short Hills avenues. Roy Waldeck, chairman of the special committee named at a Spring Brook Park Civic Association ses-Don't Pick Up Hitchhikers sion, was emphatic in pointing out that not only the owners of property in the immediate vicinity wer

> A new method, that of a blowing horn to attract attention, distracted neighbors in the vicinity of Mapes avenue, Springfield Heights, and when discovered to be a burning automobile, police and firemen quickly responded.

That priorities affect war emerized with the closing of the Canning Center at Regional High cooking laboratory as its work shop, was forced to discontinue beeguse of prior claims of the students of domestic science.

Ten Years Ago Leakage in a 2.000-gallon hot water storage tank in the basement of Regional High School caused considerable flooding in the building, and filled the boller-room pit with six feet of water. Other nearby rooms were under several inches-of-weter, although damage was kept down to a minimum.

Opening of Regional High School s expected to bring enrollment of 950 pupils," topping all records so for, it has been indicated by Principal Warren W. Halsey.

Nelson Stiles, Jr., nine-year-old son of Patrolman and Mrs. Nelson Stiles of Mountain aveaue, was severely injured when he fell from 20-inside-stitches and 30 outside

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duced by sound waves in a rhythmie pattern; the lutter are leregu-

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THE PUBLIC GETS RESULTS on under proposals of the Hoover Commission already is resulting in

In September, 1947, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association *points out, the National Military Establishment (Army, Navy, and Air Force) employed one civilian for each 1.8 men in uniform. This was when the 1947 Armed Forces Unification Act was put into effect, At-the-end of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1949) the ratio of civilian employees to uniformed per-

sonnel was still the same. In its report on the Armed Forces, the Hoover Commission said that under the 1947 Act the Military Establishment was better organized than previously. But, said the Commission, there was extravagance in military budgets and waste in military expendi-

The reason was that the armed forces were not really unified, the Commission found. The Secretary o. Defense, and thus the President did not have real powers to effect economies-within the Military Establishment.

-As a result of the Hoover Commission's recommendations. Conpower to run the Military Establishment more efficiently. Shortly after the passage of this bill he ordered the Army, Navy and Air Force to dismiss 135,000 of the 884,000 civilian employees. He also instructed the Armed Forces to close 51 installations here and abroad, and brdered the release of 2.073 reserve officers from active

As a result, savings of \$200 million are anticipated this year. to be saved annually from these

The national Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report points outthat the enactment of the Tydings Bill came as a result of strong bi partisan public demand.

This should give encouragement o all citizens. Continued and aug

mented public demand can insure Federal Government reorganiza- that the complete Hoover Commission program will be put into effect and that resulting savings of \$3 billion or more annually will be realized.

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Paul W Chapin son of Mr and Mrs. Watts Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avenue, left Monday for Troy, N. Y., where he has been enrolled as a freshman in Rens- ship, sekter Polytechnic Institute. He is among the 852 students who have been accepted for the freshman class. Freshmen, senior counselors, and faculty left Tuesday noon for a three-day orientation period at Lake George, N. Y. Classes will begin_September 15. Paul is enrolled as an acronautical engineering student. The Institute is celebrating its 125th anniversary

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St. John's Lutheran Church.

Beechwood Rd, and DeForest Ave. Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon: The Satisfactions of Labor Council Meeting at the parsonage Tuesday evening. Boy Scout Troop 69 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. C. A. Hewltt

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ery to Seniors are provided. Departments meet separately. Pupils receive excellent supervision and teaching, Instruction centers in the Bible. All parents are invited to place their children in one of the classes.

9:45 a.m. Eary Service of Wor-

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For these who are unable to attend at the earlier hour or prefer the later time.

The Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships will resume their activities in the near future, The Week-

The Presbyterian Church Bruce W. Evens, Minister

11 a.m. Worship Service, Sermon topic: "In the Land of Be ginning Again.'

The Sunday School hours will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Beginners and Primary Departments, ages three through eight, will meet at the church bour of 11 a.m. while the older children. Juniors and Seniors will meet at the 9:30 hour,

7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor. The Ludies Benevolent Society will halvelts about ful rience i Lavallette on September 15.

Prospect Presbyterian Church

Arthur Nelson Rutz, D.D. Minister Sunday-11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon; "The House of Prayer." Dr. Butz preaching, 6:30 p. m. Prospector Supper Meeting. Speaker: Dr. Butz. Monday-8 . m. Session Meeting at the Manse. Meeting of Board of Deaops home of Milton L. Almquist, 94 Oakview avenue, Maplewood. Tuesday-Prospector Recreation. Thursday-2:30 to 5 p. m. Choir School Registration. 8 p. m. Motet Choir Reheareal, 8:30 p. m. A. A.



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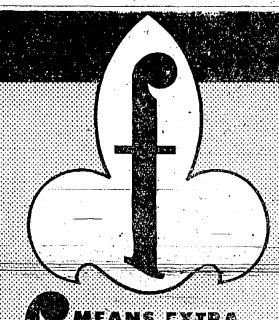
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Libraries play such an important part in children's education; many worried parents find the help they need, for the slow or disinterested reader and the children themselves need the classics, poetry, the encyclopedias, good books for book reports and general reading for

do its share too. From the pleasant, cheery children's room hundreds of books- are loaned every week; there is a continual chain across the desk. Most children turn as security?
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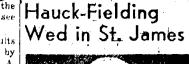
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Mrs. Robert S. Fielding

Palms and altar flowers were the setting in St. James Church for the marriage Sunday afternoon at 4:30 of Miss Charlotte E. Hauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hauck of 50 Henshaw avenue, to Robert S. Fielding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fielding of 606 Selfmaster__parkway,__Union.__The Father Mahon performed the ceremony and a reception for more than eighty guests was held at the

Hitchin' Post Inn, Union. Miss Rosemary Benz of Newark was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Janet Dunlevy of 51 Tooker avenue and Grace Payne of Elizabeth. Winthrop Fielding served as best man for his brother, and another brother, Carlton Fielding, and Paul Hauck, brother of the bride,

Given in marriage by her father the bride were a white satin gown fashloned with illusion neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip vell was attached to a satin The attendants were gowned in mauve brocade with deep purple velvet trim, and wore matching pictuce-hats.-All-carried-

old fashloned bouquets. For receiving guests at the reception, Mrs. Hauck, mother of the bride, wore a gown of toast crepe with which she combined an orchid corsage. Mrs. Fielding, mother of the groom wore cream colored

crepe topped by an orchid corsage, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding are honeymooning in Florida, and will reside at Clearwater Lake, Newton, upon return. For traveling, the bride wore a dark green gabardine suit with toast accéssories and a fur

scarf. Mrs. Fielding was graduated from Regional High School and is employed as a payroll clerk with N. J. Bell Telephone Co. Her hushand was graduated from Union High School and attended Pace College, A veteran of four years, department of the N. J. Bell Tele-

LUNCH ROOM

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Tuesday -Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, fruit and milk.

Wednesday Hamburgers, mashed potatoes and gravy, silced tomatoce, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday Orange juice, creamed ham on crax, buttered peas, prunes, bread,

butter and milk. Friday Tung fish salad, baked potato,

The only native United States plante still directly used in agriculture are pecans, blueberries, cranberries, raspberries, Concord grapes, sunflowers, some plumaand some strawberries.

raisins, bread, butter and milk.

Springfield Schools Calendar for 1949-50

22 May 30, Tuesday - Memorial Day

15 June 21, Wednesday - School closes

September 17 September 8, Thursday - School opens 20 October 12, Wednesday - Columbus Day October' '18 November 8, Tuesday - Election Day 11. Friday - Armistice Day 23. Wednesday - Close for Thanks giving recess at 1:00 p.m. 28; Monday-School reopens 16 December 22, Thursday - Close for Christmas December recess at 1:00 p.m. 21 January 3, Tuesday - School reopens January February 13, Monday-Lincoln's Birthday February 22, Wednesday-Washington's Birthday March 14 April 6, Thursday - Close for Easter recess at regular time 17, Morday - School reopens

> Advice Is Given **Local Employers**

"Local employers will save themselves time and money," said Leonard F. Sawyel, manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration, this week, "If their quarterly returns of Social Security taxes forwarded to the Bureau of Internal Revenue contain an accurate name and account number for every worker for whom they report wages. We issue Social Security cards promptly to workers who have never had cards before. We issue duplicates to workers who have lost or misplaced their cards. In all cases, employers should notify us of their problems in obtaining numbers for employees so we can assist them in securing the information they

and Somerset countles, receives in an average quarter about 1500 names of workers for whom wages have been reported without account numbers," said Mr. Sawvel. "The Social Security Administration is charged with the responer's account-is properly credited with all his earnings. Failure to

require for accurate reporting.

sibility of seeing that each work-Include the Social Security number on a tax report means we have to go back to the employer to track down the missing Social Security numbers. All of this adds up to a loss to the employer in time and money and an increase in our operating expenses, part of which as a taxpayer, he helps to meet,"

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Mrs. William Mathews

Miss Ruth Evelyn Arey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Acey of 273 Morris ovenue, became the bride Friday afternoon "Our office, which serves Unionat 5:30, of William J. Mathews of .45 South Maple avenue, East Orange. The double ring ccremony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elliott E. Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue, by the Rev. Charles Peterson, of Jersey City, former pastor of the local Methodiet Church, A wedding supper followed at the Millburn

> The counte was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Millburn.

The bride were a street length deess of havy blue sheer, with white rosebuds. Her honor matron chose a dress of gray crepe and consage of red roses for her du-

Mrs. Mathews was graduated from Regional High School and Summit Secretarial School, and is employed at Essex Welding Equipment Co., Newark. Her husband is employed by the Andrew Wilson Co., of Springfield.

After a trip to the shore, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews will make their home at the East Orange address.

GUILD TO MEET

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church of Millburn will hold its opening meeting of the fall season in the Parish House on Tuesday, September 13, following a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. At the meeting, plans will be made for the Octoher 5. "Noon Day" luncheon. An October afternoon bridge will be discussed and definite plans arranged. The additional appointment of chairladies will be made at the opening session. A church bazour and supper will be held on November 17.

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Dim Democratic Picture in Boro

given a chance to upset the all-must first be reckoned with." guilty.
Republican administration here in Despi e the vacancy, Johnson For epecding 55 miles an hour the November election, announced said he planned to open his cam- Paul Kentel of 1054 Rose St., ment to fill a vacancy caused by withdrawai of Mrs. Jean Hershey as council candidate.

he and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, who added. is seeking a second council seat, Johnson said several offers to party members to complete the ticket were turned down.

Mrs. Hershey's action came several weeks after her nomination in the primary. The three-place Domocratic slate named then represition here to the GOP since 1942. Mrs. Hershey gave no reason for her withdrawal. Previously, observers conceded that the Democratic ticket was not to be "taken

This view also was shared by Borough Council President Joseph

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A. C. Komich who won the GOP . Mountanside On a charge of

gratic opposition. "And that's all paid a fine of \$5 and \$3 court aspirant, said it appeared definite right with us," a GOP spokesman

Becomes Bride

Whitman, daughter of Mrs. John E. Angleman of 575 Woodland Ave., and Robert Montgomerie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomerie sented the first Democratic oppo- of Linden, were married today at Chaffel. The pustor, the Rev. Milton P. Achey, officiated, A reception followed in the Angleman

> The bride were a two-piece afternoon dress of seafoam satin and a navy blue picture hat. Her corsage vas white roses,-

> Miss Helen Kaminiski of Irvington was the bride's attendant and Richard O'Lenick of Linden was est-man. The attendant wore a cocon brown satin afternoon dress with a matching picture hat, and a corsage of yellow roses,

the Jonathan Dayton Regional Council Public hearing of the or High School, Springfield, Mr. Montgomerie attended Linden schools and is employed by the O'Lenick Motor Company at Linden. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will reside in

Bridal Couple To Be Feted

MCUNTAINSIDE - Miss Shirley Heitkamp, daughter-of-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Heltkamp of serving three-year terms starting Partridge Run, and her fiance, July 1. All members must be bor-James C. Wilson Jr., son of Mr. ough residents. and Mrs. Wilson of S27 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will be honored Sunday evening at a supper party bridal party and families of the

Miss Heitkamp and Mr. Wilson Robert M. Skinner, D. D. pastor.; officiating. A reception, will follow at the Echo Lake Country

Mrs. Heltkamp will entertain at lunchoon Tuesday in her home Presbyterian Church will be held for the bride's attendants, and Mr. at Lavallette at the summer home And Mrs. Wilson with entertain of Mrs. Richard Bunnoll on Phurs. lucsday evening in their home atdinner. Mrs. Per K. Frolich of the picnic will be held the folof the wedding for the bridge party and the families of the couple.

Fined for Failing To Close on Time

Picture in Boro his successor, on the counce. He his men so what the specified his successor, on the counce. He his successor, on the counce. He his successor, on the counce. He his successor, on the counce he had been so when the manager of the his men so what the specified his successor, on the counce. He his successor, on the counce. He his manager of the his men so what so what he had counce he had been he mayoraby nomination by defeate failing to close at the specified ited Democratic party, hitherto election bicause "the Democrats Thompson. DeBenedictus pleaded

this week it could find no replace paign following a meeting this Plainfield, was fined \$5 and \$3 week-end with Jones. Republicans, court costs. On a charge of having however, feel some of the punch, no driver's license in his posseswill be lacking from the Demo- sion, Andrew Britts of Newark, costs. A recklesa driving charge

against Marie E.C. Ford of Beidgei, seeking a second council seat, Dolores Whitman port, Conn., lodged by Carl Neuge-would run as a two-man ticket. Dolores Whitman bauer of 54 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex, was dismissed. Miss Ford and Neugebauer were involved in a MOUNTAINSIDE-Miss Dolofes three-car accident Aug. 13 in Route 29,

A reckless driving complaint igainst Richard E. Eisenhard of Albuntin, Lehigh County, Pa., also was dismissed. Natale Testa of 11 a.m. in the Mountainside Union Montelair, who signed the complaint, failed to appear to press the charge. The two were involved in an accident Aug. 17 in Route

Boro to Replace Tax Assessor

MOUNTAINSIDE - An ordinance providing for a referendum at the November election to establish a three-man board of assessors to replace the post of tax assessor The bride attended Mountain- was introduced Tuesday night at side school_and is a graduate of a special meeting of Borough Council's action was prompted by the resignation Thursday of Charles Herrick, tax assessor for

the last ten years. Walter D. Young was appointed last night to fill the post. Under the provisions of the measure, the board would be appointed by mayor and council at salaries to be determined by them. The first board would serve staggered terms of one, two and three years, with appointers thereafter

WILL BE USHER

MOUNTAINSIDE-Frank Urner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. of New Providence read, will be E Stevenson of Clark St., West- an usher Saturday at the wedding field. Guests will include the of Miss Virginia Constance Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Briggs of Cranford, and his cousin, Gregg Randolph Frost, Jr., son of will be married Wednesday, Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Frost of Springfield. 7-nt-8:30-n.m. in-the-Presbyterian The wedding will take place in Church, Westfield, with the Rev. Trinity Episcopal Church, Cran-

TALL PICNIC

The annual fall picule of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the

Mountainview Cir., Westfield, will lowing day. For reservations, call entertain at luncheon on the day Mrs. L. S. Berstler, Mi. 6-0763-R, -not later than tomorrow (Friday) Cars will leave the church at 9 a. m. and a small transportation The United States was the great- fee will be charged. Each memest candy-producing country in-the ber in to bring her lunch, cup and

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Fewer Frills In Fall Clothes

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Last year there were so many

garments of the dressy-"little lady" type, but it was hard to find a good looking general service dress. This season promises more of the latter type-shirtwaist dresses with arresting details, femininely tailored suits and short evening dresses all styled to fit our mode of living, Still, the supply of dressy dresses won't be lessened. -

The slim silhouette is the greatest fashion news, especially for uits and casual dresses. But this locs not mean that dresses need be skin tight-- just an easy fit. Softness and fullness will be introduced in panel effect. In some cases the panels are loose and flowing. In others, the panels are a definite part of the pattern and are used as inserts.

Shoulders, too, are softened and only small pads are used. A few very extreme French styles are showing wider shoulders with sleeves fullness below the shoulder line. These as yet have not been accepted by American women,

In necklines, the plunging effect remains popular. Rolled collars, flared collars and unusual cuts also will be featured.

Fall coats are straight or fitted vith moderate flares. Many have buttons as their point of interest. Tweeds with zipped-in linings provide many choices among the service garments. Dressier are the broadcloths or smooth fabrics with fur trim. Short coats will be numerous and vivid in color. Suits continue to be the out

standing value. Supple tweeds and novelty cloths, often trimmed with velvet or velveteen, are the highlights. Most of the skirts are simple and gored and suit jackets are soft at the walstline and belted.

ough after the adoption of this ordinance.

2. Upon the adoption of this ordinance by the voters as aforesaid, the office of Assessor of Taxes shall be abolished from and after June 30, next following; and the Board of Assessors of Taxes shall commence functioning, on July 1st, next succeeding the adoption of this ordinance as aforesaid.

3. The Board of Assessors of Taxes shall consist of three 13) members who shall be residents and citizens of the Borough and who shall be appointed by the Mayor, with the consent of the Council and-one of such members shall be designated by the Mayar as Secretary. The members of the Hoard shall be appointed for such term or terms as may be fixed and required by law, and their respective terms of office shall commence on July 1, next succeeding the adoption of this ordinance, by the voters as hereinbefore.

of the Assessor of Taxes is now directed by the beat vectors thereased.

The Tr Ordan Mills by the Mayor and Council of the Brough of Mountains and for the Brough of Taxes in and for the Borough of Mountainside, shall be abolished us herein provided and there shall be appointed as provided by law, a Board of Assessors, of Taxes, to appraise and value real and personal property in said Borough; provided, however, that this ordinance shall not become operation of the continuous shall not invalidate the remaining provided by the voters of the Borough of Mountainside as required by law when this ordinance shall he submitted for approval at the next general election to be held. In said Borough; and the Board of Assessors of Taxes shall be adoption of this ordinance.

The Tribulation of the Springfeld Sun newspaper ough after the adoption of this ordinance in the office of Assessor of Taxes shall be also made at the council of the Borough and who shall be residents and citizens of the Borough and who shall be appointed by the Mayor, with the consent of the Borough and who shall be appointed by the Mayor, with the consent of the Borough and who shall be appointed by the Mayor, with the consent of the Borough and who shall be appointed by the Mayor, with the consent of the Borough and who shall be appointed by the Mayor, and council to be held at the Council Chambers, Borough and who shall be appointed by the Mayor, and the provided by the May as server and publication according to the major and the Borough of the Borough and who shall be appointed by the Mayor, with the consent of the Borough and who shall be appointed by the May as a newest sice, exceeding the Hourd shall be designated by the May as secretary. The members of the Borough and who shall be appointed by the May as secretary. The members of the Borough and who shall be appointed by law, and their respective terms of or the Chambers and the provision.

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Dick Danneman: Columbia Player

try Club Long Springfeld want the water of the translation of the state of the stat game against Amherst at Baker Field on September 24. He is a

Dannegnan, the son of Mr. and freshman eleven. He earned his dass numerals, participating in four of the yearling's games and displaying skill in offenoive block. ing. Danneman is twenty years old, six feet tall and weighs 180

While a student at Regional High. Danneman' won five letters | DID YOU KNOW - - - ? in football, basketball and track and was captain of the football squad. He was also a memoer of the 1947 basketball team which won the county and regional championchip and was runner-up in the state ph yoffs. He is now a student in Columbia College—the University's undergraduate school

I trom whose 2000 students from !

Danneman has a chance to On in Wildwood breede into the breeze according to Coach Little who is starting his twonputie voge at the works Alla

players who reported to Coach leaving every position wide open been completed for the organizahave been lost by graduation- has announced that plans have Lou Little recently to begin preThe [6-al boy's chances of making tion's first Annual State Convenseason drille for the Lions first the season drille for the Lions first a starting spot will be determined by has work during the next three tion in Wildwood, September 8-10. weeks of practice before golum: With a combined meinberghip of ht 's opener.

Mrs. Frederick Danneman, was an outstanding end on last fall's on November 19, The Lions will. Hall and Regent Theater." also play at Pennsylvania on Getoher 15 at Army on October 22, at Comell on October 29 and at Navy on November 12, '

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athletes were drawn planning to Legion Convention

After the curtain raiser, Colyng- to Auxiliary, more than 3,000 dele-Yale on October 1 and 8; Darts gates will attend husiness sesmonth on November 5 and Brown clons in Wildwood's Convention

> It is expected that more than 5,000 Legionnaires will hear Governor Alfred E. Driscoll and other state and government officiale address the convention today and omorrow. Resolutions and othes matters affecting the interest of veterans, and their dependents will present a full schedule for the two days devoted to the business of the convention. It is reported that advance reservations at Wildwood hotels exceed that of any previous convention.

----Capturing first, second and third places in the National Champion ship Junior Drum and Bugle Corps competition in Philadelphia, the Holy Name Cadets, Garfield, St. Vincent's Cadets, Jersey City, and Sons of The American Legion, Irvington will vie for new honors at spectacular field contests in Wildwood, September 10. The famous Jersey Joes of Riverside Post No. 146, who lost the National Championship by a narrow margin at Philadelphia, will defend their State Championehip title at Wildwood in competition with numerous other crack Senior Drum and Bugle, Corps. More than twentyfive bands and drum corps will participate in the mammoth convention parade which, with the field contests, is expected to attract at least 15,000 spectators to Wildwood on Saturday, Two companies of the United States Coast Guard and a contingent of Notional Guard troops and motorized equipment will also be in the line of march.

Commenting on the convention, Wildwood, said: "Our famous seashore resort has taken a holiday spirit in anticipation of the arrival of thousands of Legionnaires and their families. We will welcome these heroes of the World Wars with open arms, and will leave no stone unturned to provide for their needs and entertainment during their stay with

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Natives in Africa give even members of the cruiser USS Huntington and the destroyer USS Douglas H. Fox a lesson in basket weaving. With but a short four-day sojourn in Durban, South Africa, thirty U.S. Navy camera enthusiasts and adventurers made a tour into the interfer to visit African tribes. Even the depths of the Dark Continent are no stranger to the contact of America established through the calls of U. S. Naval vessels to African ports. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)

Local Couple in Triple Ceremony

met during World War Land were brate their 30th wedding anniversacies together this work with a Classes in Japanery. 1920. trip to Canada.

The couples are Mr. and Mrs Hacold E. Glass of 57 Division avenue, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson of 36 Fairbanks etreet. Hillside; Mr. and Mrs. Withim J Ammerman of 3 Prospect place Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. El. mcc J. Hough of 12 Overhill road, Verona. The men were togethe in Headquarters Company, 112th Henry Artillery, 29th Division, and the women became friends while visiting their prospective hu-bands

at an Army camp. To tie the situation, into a nice: neat package, Mr. Pierson and

MGs. Ammerman are brother and sister, and Mr. Glass and Mrs. Hough are brother and sister: Since their weddings the couples have met at least once a month and have gone on several vacations marcied within six months of each together. The Ammermans and other after the armistice will cele- Piersons were married in June, the Houghs in November, 1919, and the

TELLS OF DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION

registration which will permitresidents of Union County to vote at the General Election this year will be September 29, according to an announcement this week by Robert Laing, borough clerk, Naturalized citizeus must have their papers in order to register, Laing said.

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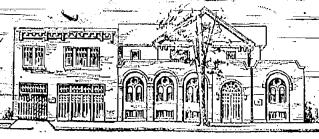
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Police Training School Will Open

stormy, will be the principal speaker at opening ceremonies of the School of Basic Training for Police on Wednesday September 14, at 2:00 p.m. at the Westfield body. Armory, Rahway-avenue; Westfield, according to Chief Lyman | FORT DIX REUNION L. Parks, chairman_of the Committee on Education for the Union County Police Chiefs Assothe Chiefs Association has sponsored the school. All police chiefs, mayors, magis-

trates, commissioners, and county officials have been invited to atend, the opening ceremonies. Captain James McGuire of the

Elizabeth Pollee Department, dean of the school, has revised the cur-

stress fundamentals and eliminate subjects that are taught elsewhere. This will give more time for some icis A. Gordon, Elizabeth at phasis for the beginner in police service to the Division's dead 🖦

> The program for plant protection men-has been continued and it is expected that a number of plants

FOR 78TH DIVISION

Its World War II Commanding ciation. This is the third year that | General, Major General Edwin P. Parker, Jr., on hand, veterans of the battle-famed 78th "Lightning" Division will return to the scene three-day convention at Fort-Dix.

of the past two schools, so as to approximately 500 members of the Division association, are expected to participate in the regnion which things that require greater eme will be highlighted by a mimorial both World Wars

General Parker is expected to be present at the memorial services will be represented in the student in Chapel Nor 1 at Fort Dix. Lt. Col. A. P. Donnelley, Fort Dix chaplain will conduct the memorial services at 11 a. m. Sunday in the chapel which contains stained glass windows a donated by the

An extensive program is being vents, shooting at the rifle range. professional entertainment, elecof the Division's activation in tion of officers, and business meeting. The entire-group will be With Major General Arthur A., utilizing the former Tilton General White, commanding general of the hospital annex for the meeting.





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mas recess at 1:00 P. M. January 3, Tuesday-School reopens. February 23, Monday- Lincoln's Birthday, 22. Wednesday - Washington's Birthday.

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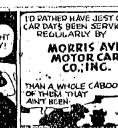
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Maplewood Wins League Title; Springfield Third

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Maplewood clinched the 1949 Lackawanna League title Monday by downing Chatham, 3-0 at Ma-Ed Horbelt pitched for the Ma-

Horbelt has lost only one. Chatham had a two-game winning skein" halted, while Maplewood won its fourth straight. Gick Watrous; Chatham flinger, went the full nine innings and was tagged with his third loss as against

one victory. Maplewood scored a lone tally in the first when Bill Cooke led off with a single and moved to all those eligible to receive divi second on John Ward's safety to right. Dave Noble then forced Ward at second, with Cooke mov. ing to third. He scored as Ward went into second with a block which took Chatham second baseman Frank Gilg off his feet, By the time Gilg recovered, Cooke had crossed the plate with the first and what proved to be the win-

Maplewood added a pair of runs in the seventh. Gordon Walters was safe on an error at third, Dick Cherry sacrificed him to second and with two outs, Ward eingled to left for one run. When Chatham left fielder Dick Baker threw wildly to the plate, Ward moved to third. Noble then singled to left, scoring Ward.

In another game yesterday, Madson toppled Springfield, 9-5, at Dodge Field, Madison with, Bill O'Donnell, regular Madison shortstop, making his first successful mound appearance. Applefield was charged with the defeat.

Eugene Sacço, Madison right fielder, was the hitting star of the game, He collected three hits including a two-bagger, and drove

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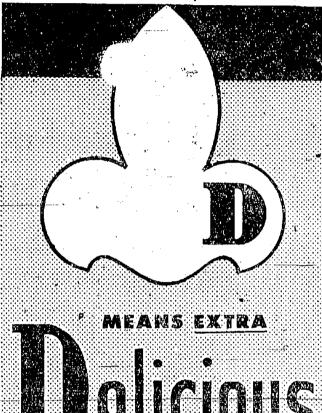
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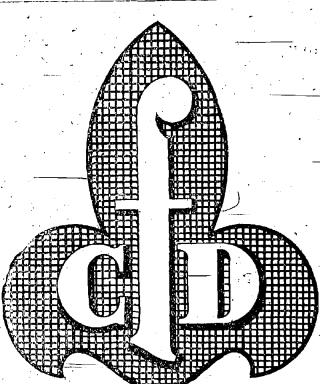
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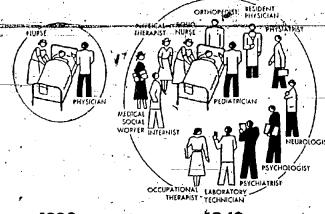
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With thousands of children and adults in hospitals today as the result of current widespread polic epidemics, and with as many new cases likely to develop in thenonths just ahead, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has launched a Polio Epidemic Emergency drive to provide immediate funds for patient care,_

epidemic will be so enormous, pay for that part of medical and secording to Basil O'Connor, National Foundation president; not pay themselves.

During 1948, when there were 27,908 cases in the country, the highest number since the record total in 1916, the National Foundation and its chapters; spent \$17,000,000 in March of Dimesi funds to provide epidemic_services, he said. With even more eases-this-year, it looks as though The price-tag on this year's it may cost \$25,000,000 in 1949 to

hospital care which families can-

Mr. O'Connor said. Contributions the Post Office. "This emergency drive is our

> nor explained. "It is an ironical severely taxing March of Dimes the nation's leading scientists are more hopeful of finding an annefore. "Scientists working under 68

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Dimes funds. We must not interrupt the search for a solution because of lack of funds. We lindustry last season, must-and we shall be able to demic aid bb. National Foundation do both jobs—help pay for the tion chapters whose March of care of the stricken while finding Dimes funds have been exhaust- | means of prevention or control-if the American people consent in all of 1948. The nation's tribute now to carry the work total number of cases now leags.

vious years, with predictions for of Dimes in January. Progress' since 1938 when the National Foundation was formed, was indicated by Mr. O'Connor as that a minimum of \$5,000,000 will be required to continue help- follows:

More than \$23,500,000 has gone into a comprehensive research and education program, eccking control of polio and training of experts - virologists, orthopedists, pediatricians, public health physicians, nurses, physical therapists, and other medical workers who make up the profession? in laboratories and hospital wards.

At least \$58,000,000 had gone patients without slowing up sei- payment of polio bills families entific research and professional could not meet themselves; in staffing and equipping polio centers for modern care and treatment-in establishing equipment fact that this heavy incidence, depots in six strategic locations throughout the country from resources, comes at a time when which respirators, hot pack machines, beds, cribs | and other swer to the problem than ever emergency supplies can be rapidly dispatched to hard-hit areas.

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Many Defintions By JOHN COAD

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Language Lags

According to some authorities. language has not kept pace with our increasingly complex society. Much of our thinking, they say, is muddled by antiquated language that. They point out that we Miss may find in the dictionary. often confuse abstractions with reality, failing to differentiate be- clared the Summit photographer, tween words and things.

Perhaps, even more important, does Mr. Brown know what, Mr. meanings to different people. At tem in which everyone is_equal." more uniform in definition. Said times this makes the reaching of an agreement difficult, often impossible, because meanings are notthe same.

It's easy enough for the two parties to agree on what an "automobile" is or the use of a "pencil." But when the two parties attempt to agree on larger abstractions such as "welfare state," "communism." "democracy." confusion as to definition is the almost inevitable result.

Controversial Words As an experiment, last week we took a list of controversial words. all prominent in the daily prese, and asked various residents in the urea for their definitions. Too. we asked for their definitions of two non-abstract words,

Definitions, for "pencil" "automobile" came easily, and phony democracy," were almost unanimous in acreenicht A-"penell." The pespendents that Konsid Stead a staft writer. In the tourspeint program, he in-

"wellare state," definitions were widely war" of this difficult era.

Example

"as simply publicity aimed to our own country. achieve a desired effect." -Between these two extremes.

"dissemination_ of than not untrue

meaning a plan for the propagation of a destrine or system of principles."

Example

"welfare state." Again definitions

were varied. To the hardware clerk "welfare. state" meant a "eystem in which a person is completely dependent on the government and one doesn't' have to work if he doesn't wish

But to the Union florist, a "welfare state" meant a system in which everything is done for the people, industries are nationalized," and added that he usually thought of it in conjunction with the proposed compulsory health

insurance plans. The Springfield merchant said that he hadn't heard of the word, and the Summit photographer laterpreted it to mean "government control of social benefits?

Example Communism was still another word, of which there has been much in the press, and definitions again were varied.

Communism to the South Orange elech meant "following the doctrines set by Lenin and Stalin.". The Union florist identified Communism with "government controlled w a few people, a system in which everyone works for the state. There are slave labor camps and the individual postesses

"That's a word-that has been kicked around so much that nobody knows how it is applied," de-



structure and carcless use of even QEFINITIONS of controversial words given by the public won't bear much resemblence to those this your

adding "that, the way it is to-

day, Communism is bad. Green is talking about? The same . The Springfield merchant words have entirely different thought of Communion as "a sys-" Democracy was a bit easier and

in which goods are held in com-

effort with mutual concession and

be no "interference with one an-

can be little disagreement with

those general principles. More of

the same-and more detailed plans

-are due to emerge from the eco-

nomic conference with Great Bri-

Not so learned, by the way, was

Mr. Truman's comment about

keeping Mai. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan as his aide. Vaughan

has only hurt the President and his dismissal is overdue.

This and That

CATCHING UP

THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

A lot of things have been said to develop world trade _Sound_Economy_A-Must by a lot of people-during the past-

Mr. Truman declared, first, that several days, but if we were going a "sound and expanding world to pick the "best comment of the economy is essential to world week, we'd take this one; peace," that there must be greater "The moral of the whole sad exchanges of goods and services,

China story is that one cannot that there must be a continuing fight communism anywhere with It was with that absolution other's internal politics."

which to write or a "piece of of the Christian Science Monitor, cluded encouragement of Ameriwood with graphite in it with a began an article a few days ago can investments abroad, the exbit of rubber at one end for the on the "Chinese Puzzle." We liked port of "know-how" to under-de-have been disposed of, and the disbit of rupper at one end for the mistakes." An automobile was a power driven-vehicle."

This is applied to the chinese ruzzie. We need to the state of the chinese ruzzie. We need the state of the state of the chinese ruzzie. We need the state of the st one of those statements which is encouragement of "regional ties dies, which wight be name of the "communism" so utterly true but which is so "democracy." "propaganda," mat- seldom accepted as the basis for ters became a bit more difficult, policy and action in the great "cold

What we mean is that too often and in too many places, we're us-"Propaganda"-A South Orange ing or supporting "phony demochardware clerk gave this defini- racy" to combat communism and, "Propaganda is the information are we offering the people the disseminated to mislead people," kind of democracy we all like to conversely, that in too few places and added that when he heard the talk aboute Freedem from want, word used he thought of it in this freedom from fear, freedom of speech and all the others are still "propaganda" was neither good just words to too many millions, nor bad. Rather, he defined it including too many right here in

Perhaps not too far removed about State Senator Edward J. a from this philosophical subject (and O'Mara's prediction that Elmer H. Springfield merchant and a Union when we started wo-didn't-intend florist thought propaganda to be to throw the book at you), was orship in November by at least information President Truman's clear and so 75,000 votes? sometimes true, but more often ber discussion of world-economic It could be that the crystalproblems before the American gazing was influenced by the fact

Mr. Webster defines the word as Legion in Philadelphia last week. In that speech he listed four but still it's a bit too early to go basic principles upon-which the that far out on a limb. economic policy of free millons must be based, and set forth, too, some lifted eyebrows was Mar-

Mr. Webster defines communism the hardware clerk, "democracy is as "a system of social organization government of the people, by the The Springfield merchant de-

Example

fined it as a system in which "the tent, except for taxes and certain To the Union florist democracy was "government of the people, by

pled with a free press, Democracy, incidentally, is defined by Webster as "government by the people; government in which the supreme authority is retained by the people and exercised either indirectly or indirectly."

the people and for the people cou-

A tool which linguists claim would help alleviate hazy and carcless thinking concerning ab- Police Chiefs to Meet structions is semantics, the study of words not as dictionary definition For Training School tions, but as current, living mean-

Semantics, they say, demands a

place and date in which to place the abstraction, to bring it into cooperation, and that there could proper perspective with reality. They advise oreaking down large, generalities, which have been tagged with symbolic names, into component parts. Once the symbolle names with hazy definitions among nations in order to lower l "welfare state," then, say linguists, trade barriers and increase pro- you and your friend can discuss a trates, commissioners, and county Regardless of your politics, there and objectivity.

Odd Reasons for Pursuing Painting Three hundred thousand Amer-

icans of all professions, all ages, and all walks of life have taken up painting as a leisure pastime in the past few years. Why?

countant who had to have an emotional release because he hates figures, according to entry blanks being received in the National Amateur Painters' Competition.

The contest, open only to nonprofessional artists, was announced to art groups last May by Art News magazine, which sponsors it, Already more than 4,000 requests for entry have poured in from every state in the union and from widely warning types of individuals, ranging from umberjacks to supreme cour ustices.

what led him to take up painting as an avocation, and the answers have "amazed the experts."

There's the Japanese gardener who took up the brush and canvas camp.

There's the farmer who fead a statement-in-a magazine-that "anybody can paint" and took it

There's the flight engineer for an overseas airline who was in- 205 last year an increase of 5.4 per accidents and improve traffic ef- erence, reporting on election events spired by Old World scenes and cent. art objects he saw in line of duty. my joh and need an outlet." A dentist says he can't "hang" his patients to show his professional. handiwork, so he paints pictures to hang instead! A shipping clerk wants to "escape the harsh realities of my daily life." A salesman complains of a depressing sense of frustration" and he wishes to avoid the fate of his counterpart

in the Broadway play. Housewives, who constitute the largest single group of entrants. generally chose painting as a hobby because it did not take them too far from children and household duties. Invalids took it up because their doctors ordered it-and one of them gives painting credit for helping him recover from cancer! Retired business executives confess they have "wanted to paint ever since childhood, but had to make a living."

Francis A. Gordon, Elizabeth attorney, will be the principal speaker at opening ceremonies of the School of Basic Training for Police on Wednesday, September 14. at 2:00 p. m. at the Westfield Apmory, Rahway avenue, Westfield, according to Chief Lyman L. Parks, chairman of the Committee on Education for the Union County Police Chiefs Association, This is the third year that the Highway Safety Committee

All police chiefs, mayors, magistangible subject in relative calm officials are invited to attend the opening coremonies.

Driscoll and Wene Run Neck and Neck in Second Trial Poll, Survey Finds

Director, The New Jersey Polly be only a few thousand votes. Republican; or Elmer H. Wene, the New Jersey has witnessed many On July 7, the New Jersey Poll Democrat." close elections in its political his reported the results of its first tory. One of the most recent photo statewide survey on the guberna. The vote today compared with finishes occurred in 1944 when the torial race. At that time Governor that of July 7 follows:

proximately 2 million votes east. of 3.6 per cent. give every indi- on the political front. But the net Other candidates . 4 cation that his-result, so far as New Jersey voters Undecided 8.6 tory will rearrange and a second sec tory will repeat are concerned, is an even further itself in the form tightening of the race, with Dris. (8.6%) who is undecided at the of just such an-coll and Wene now neck and neck, present time holds the key to vizother close race Driscoll leading Wene by a fractory on November 8. As was true

> November 8. If over the state: "If the election for governor were party.

> > motorists.

accidents

stances.

ficiency in general.

traffic situations.

Purpose of the program is to

. This month the committee will

Motor Vehicle Director Magee

chairman of the committee, pointed

out that erroneous driver attitudes

contribute to accident-breeding

Exemplifying one of these wrong

driver attitudes on the part of

many motorists, Magee pointed to

the expression used frequently

after on accident. "I had the right

Actually," says-Magee, "there is

no circumstance that gives one

driver the arbitrary right of way,

however, every driver has the re-

sponsibility of yielding the right-

of-way under specific cirsum-

He reported that in 1948 there

were over 34,000 right-of-way vio-

lations which resulted in accident

stress right-of-way violations, the

in New Jersey's tion of 1 per cent. - of July's findings, the majority of coming guberna: When New Jersey Poll reporters the "on the fence" group consider coming guberna. When New Jersey Poll reporters the saked a cross-section of voters all themselves "Independent Voters," torial contest this asked a cross-section of voters all those who vote the man, not the held today, the being held today how would you. Further evidence the race may Ustices. Each entrant is required to state State Traffic Fatalities Up.

In July of This Year

Fifty-two persons were killed in | August announced a concerted to pass the time in a detention traffic accidents in New Jersey safety campaign to be aimed at ing will swing into high gear, and during July, five more than in the same month of last year, Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee the application of tried and proven forms. reported today. In the first seven enforcement, engineering and edumonths the toll was 311 as against cation methods in order to prevent tinue to follow shifts in voter pref-

Five multi-death, accidents put Many of the entrants cited the July toll over last year's, Divariations of the theme: "I hate rector Magee said. Five persons second leading cause of traffic were killed in a single accident in Rahway, three in a collision in Hamilton Township and two each in accidents in Caldwell Township, Franklin Township Co.) and in Clifton

> Among the countles, Camden and Middlesex head-the seven month's list with 28 fatalities each.

Continued improvement, noted, was shown in the pedestrian phase. Of July's 52 total fatalities, only 14, or 27 per cent were pedestrians. During the seven months period, 127 of the 311_traffic deaths involved pedestrians, or 40.8 per cent. In the same period of 1948. forty-six per cent-of the casualties were pedestrians.

Eollowing is a comparative record of deaths by counties:



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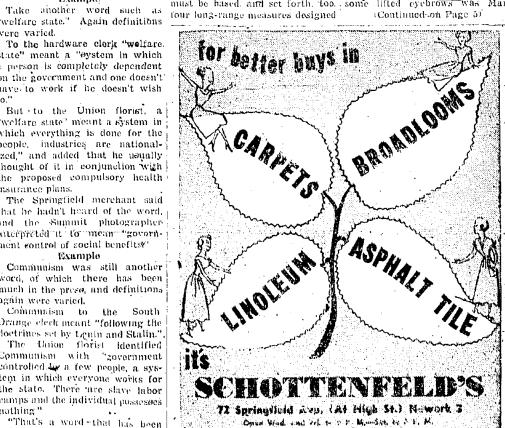
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Home and Garden Page

Builders Planning Exhibits For Elizabeth Home Show

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The handy home owner will see Demonstration an array of power and hand took homes, and new tools and gadgets that will fill every need; small bower alows for snow removal and strated daily and nightly, officials other uses in home maintenance; "What can I do with my lawn?

forestall cracking and disintegra- be done."

The FHA will have a corps of mortgage insurance and hullding standards. Realtors will be present with photographs of their listings and to help solve problems of realty values, and savings and loan associations will discuss self-amortizing mortgages and systematic

Prefabricated houses will be demonstrated. Entire sections of the custom-built type will be exhibited-for-showing-the newest idens in structure, heating and ventilation. Period and modern furniture will be displayed; also the newest showings in radios, tele-

vision and refrigeration. Builders of Metropolitan New Jersey sponsoring, a model home and the land it occupies, valued at approximately \$15,000, and which showing the renovation of a lawn will be won by some visitor, are that is only partially dead; conducting a free home clinic for the benefit of those seeking information-on-building or rehabilitating

Part of the show proceeds will e used to finance the construction of specially fitted homes for paraplegic war veteruns.

Motor Vehicle Director Advises 'One Track Mind'

He doesn't recommend it for general practice, but . Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee over the week-end-minds cenhinks it would cut down the ac

"When you drive or walk, keep your thoughts on one thing and Coming Timeone thing only—SAFETY," cau tions the Director. "Obey the For Fomemaker regulations, take no chances, and try to outdo Emily Post in cour-

Director-Magee sees the neces sity for every motor vehicle driver to remember the six leading causes of New Jersey traffic mishaps and to avoid indulging in

them. They are: Followed too closely Violated right of way.

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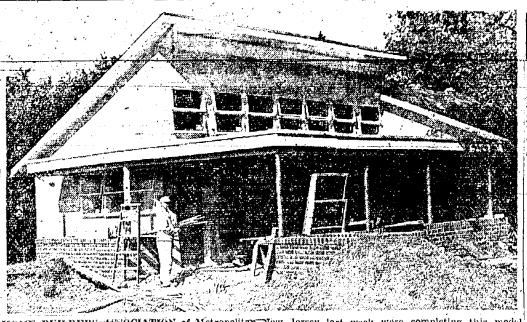
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Association of Metropolition New is immune from acids, stains and HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION of Metropolitan New Jersey last week were completing this model Jersey and the Evertz-Zissel Para- moisture; aluminum siding coated ranch home on the corner of Washington and/Lincoln avenues, Union, in conjunction with the Home Show with enamel that climinates—the to be held in Elizabeth, September 10 through 17. It is open for inspection this week.

September 10

powered lawn mowers which can has been a burning question rebe used for hauling bulky and ceived many times at this office see, they said, a system that ac- heavy articles from place to during the past summer," says place; windows that give triple | Leved D. Osman, Union County service as screens, venetian blinds Agricultural Agent at the Court and awnings; genuine surface brick | House today, "And with the water that can be laid by the yard; build- shortage and hot dry weather, ing blocks coated with enamel to there hasn't been much that could

However now that September is here, something can be done by experts available to explain their way of renovation or making over the lawn. With this in mind, two lawn-making demonstrations have been planned to show the homeowner who wants to have a welldressed home, how to make that lawn during September, the best time of the year for best results One of these demonstrations

will be held at Warinanco Park on Saturday afternoon, September 10 starting at 2 p.n. The location is along the drive way between the Administration

Building and the Stadium opposite the drive-around circle. Here you will see a lawn actually being made and the various important steps will be explained as the work proceeds. There will also be a crabgrass control demonstra-

tion as well as a demonstration

A second demonstration will be given å week later on September 17 at 2 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Westfield. The location of this demonstration will be along the driveway between Springfield avenue and Mountainside circle opposite the Pavilion near the flag

All questions on lawn-making hwn-maintenance and care will be mawered nt-both-of-these demon

They are being held by the Union County Agricultural Extension says he would like to see a lot of Service and with the cooperation one-track minds on the highways of the Union County Park Commussion.

Now is Tomato

age shelves of New Jersey homemakers right after the canning senson, you'd probably find more jars of tomatoes than any other

vegetable. But did you know that years ago folks used to think the tomato was poisonous? In those days tomatoes were grown just as a curiosity or for the beauty of the fruit.

Today, however, we realize that hesides the sheer enjoyment of the juice, flavor and texture, we are getting a lot of food value from them, points out your County

It's an old story, but one worth remembering; that a-medium-sized tomato supplies not only half the day's requirement of vitamin C, but approximately a fifth of the body's daily vitamin A needs as well. A large glase of tomato juice fairly thick with pulp should furnish a good proportion of the individual daily coquirement of

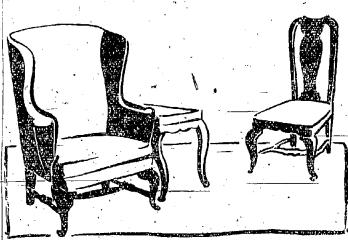
Can tomatoes now so you'll have plenty of this vitamin-packed vegetable on hand for the winter months. If you don't wish to hother with making the juice now, can the tomatoes whole and convert them into juice as needed

When canging your tomatoes remember to use ripe once free from spots and blemishes. Scald and peel them. Before putting them into clean jars, put your salt into the jar. Use one tablespoon of salt to each quart jar. Pack the tomatoes down with the back of a tablespoon so that air spaces in the jars are filled and julee Is formed. With a table knife free any last air bubbles. Allow juice to overflow the jar, if necessary, into a clean bowl. Save this juice, Process pints and quarts 25 minitee each in a holling water bath.

Cars 'Due for Second Inspection Period

The second motor vehicle inspection period began last week-Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee reminds the motoring public that there will be no mail notices for this inspection period and that owners must be guided

Your Home and You By BETTY TELFER, Short Hills



Editor's Note: With this issue Mrs. Telfer begins another series of articles designed to aid the homemaker in the art of interior decoration.

QUEEN ANNE:

niture in general was discussed. Phere are some definite historical periods that contributed very worth while additions to decorating. Queen Anne's reign was one 'of-

eats and austere designs passed tions, capecially wing chairs. These, invited—they liked the ladies. were upholstered, had soft cushions and were curved to fit the lines of the body. Wings were put on the eldes to protect the occupant from draughts. In those days the fire-

pinco was still the mouns of heatthink that fireside chales were planned in this era? Ask Queen

Beautiful fabrics were woven an industrious needlewoman. She work, and this became the fad with holstered in this type of embroidered tapestry, and pillows and bell pulls were made.

Card playing was another favor-Ite pastime of the Queen. Follow the Queen and be in style-so the populace played cards. Tables? Of course there had to be special tables for these games, so smaller tables appeared in the furniture

the current stickers for the time riod, 1949 sticker are now inquent.

In a previous article period fur- shops. The tables for eards and gambling often had small mesh money bags at the corners.

Men of this period visited the famous coffee and chocolate houses. fill the hole to within six inches to sip these beverages, but the ladies did not stay at home doing nothing but wishing. No, indeed! They had tables made-high tables when this queen became ruler of for tea, lower ones for coffee, and England, Her reign was short, still others for chocolate. Late lasting only twelve years, but many afternoon was the time set aside interesting innovations developed to partake of these refreshments First and foremost were the com- and gossip. And what did the men fortable chairs of ample proper- do then? They called whenever

Fashion in clothes and accessories caused other pieces of furniture to be designed. It was the style for men to wear long and heavy wigs. The Important dresswig of the time was called th

to do with it at night? Why the three-cornered wigstand, of course, At the bottom of the stand was a-concave shelf to hold the toilet basin and pitcher, and the wig and a feeling of luxury began to was placed carefully on top. (Now pervade the country. As the Court some gossip for the ladies—the went, so went the nation—especial—men_carried_small_cases with fine ly the women. Queen Anne was tortoise shell combs and were known to take off a wig in public was especially fond of doing crewel and curl the ends to make it neat. -Mirrors? These were luxuries. the court ladies. Chairs were up- but so necessary to both gentlemen and ladles of high style.

One place of furniture of this period that added beauty to many rooms was the secretary. These desks with tops were often fines. in Inequer and decorated with beautiful painting. When the upper doors were opened, a series of intricate little drawers were revealed. These were hiding places for secret papers.

Queen Anne was a good queen and attended to the affairs of state Cars not bearing the first per to the best of her ability. She was also a homeloving person, and duc to her interest in domestic affairs

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Perhaps last June you were thrilled with a massed determined the resemble of the perhaps and the perhaps are t planting of Madonna Lilies in your friend's garden. It so cuttlemens be and you wish to add these beautiful flowers to your own least half the stem on the plant. garden for next June's display, this is the time to act. For They do not like to be discurred the bulbs, now available, should be planted soon to allow, Move only after they become time for them to become established and develop a growth crowded in say tive years. Give of leaves before cold weather.

of ancient times and has been in cultivation in gardens through the ages, the emblem of purity, the rance is not equalled by any other

have remained green through the phur or better still with Somewinter, make new growth and later the flower stems reach up toward the sun. These carry a procession of small leaves and in_June are topped by a cluster of bude and fully opened pure white, short funnelled lily-flowers with partly reflexed, quite broad petals. The flowers are held quite close together and at right angles to the stem. Many of the three to four foot stems are topped; with over twenty flowers and some have een known to bear lifty.

Plent Then in Foll San Chicose a garden location where your Madonna Lilies will be in full sun and get free circulation of air This will dry the foliage rapidly after each rain and reduce the likelihood of disease. They like a rich soil, prefer an acid although they will tolerate a limed soil but you must evold the use of-manure. Their most important regulrement of all is that the soil be perfectly drained. For this reason it is best to fork out a hole to a depth of

sixteen inches. If your subsoil is clay fork thoroughly into the bottom of this hole four inches of sand or fine gravel and an inch or more of humus or peat moss. If the subsoil peat but more of it. Tamp this down firmly. Into your top soil mix some sand and a double handful of bone meal per bulh and back of the surface after tamping well.

Now into the hole put a thin layer of peat moss, then a one inch layer of sharp sand. On this said firm the bottom of the bulbs

we now have so many occasional deces and accessories which we take for granted.

The colors of this period were positive, pure blues, greens, yellows, and sulmon. These colors are found in the fabrics and wall decorations of the day. ·Each period had some

quality that has lasted through the

Madonna Lilies for Fragrance and on each drop enough sand to sary and avoid demage to the new The Madonna Lily known bo- hide it. Fill the remainder of the anically as Lilium Candidum, is hole with top soil and water well. probably the most popular of all The tamping or settling by water during July and August. Many Hick. It is believed to be the Hity of the soil below the bulb is im- Sardeners use low growing perce portant as it prevents the bulb from later settling to too great a depth. The Madonna Lily, unlike nepiration of poet and painter for for this reason will not tolerate most others is base rooting and centuries. And its delightful fra- deep planting. A covering of two or at most three inches of soil on dust the bulbs with powdered sul-

ean before planting. This mild dis-

Infectant destroys mould and other disease organisma. Madomas Require Little Care Madonna Lilles, best planted in groups of six or more, will form colonies and if happily situated will give a splendid display for years Because they increase in number space the bulbs about one oot apart in irregular groupings. In choosing a location avoid a windy exposure and a border where they will have connectition with surface rooting shrubs or olm, and maple trees, or with strong deep rooting perennials.

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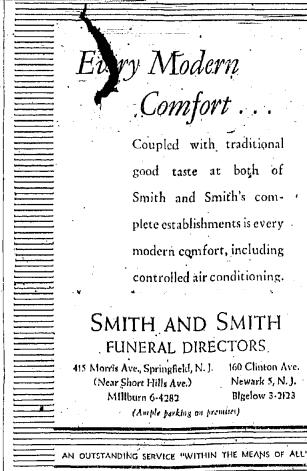


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Family Life loday

By JAMES WALTERS

TABLE TALK Solving family problems around

the dinner table is not a new idea. but it is often effective | The family council, as, it is often called, is one way which helps parents to understand their youngsters point of view. At the same time, these discussions help the children understand why their mom and dad do things the way they do. As a result; the parent-children relationship is strengthened.

This plan hasn't worked miracles, however. Sometimes the "discussions" take on the flavor of arguments. Sometimes little is accomplished. But hy and large, the famlly council is a practical idea.

Take one youngster's case, for instance. He wanted a bicycle desperately. But his parents said no. Then one night at the supper table, he asked his family to join him in a discussion about the bicycle. He explained in detail how much the bicycle would cost, how re could pay off the debt and how long it would take him. Together the family decided that it would he a wise investment. They loaned him the money and at the end of three months, their son repaid

The council had worked so well in this case, that his family decided to discuss other problems around

the table. The plan worked well. By doing this, this youngster's family learned that living together is made much easier when you really know how the other family members-feel about things,

Children like the idea of family discussion because it is one time when they can present their reasons for doing things without being interrupted.

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TWO COLLEGE DRESSES: Left Wool casual dress is a standby for the collegiate wardrobe. This on

is of a worsted gray with ingenious collar panel and lap-over skat. Right One piece wool, slick enough

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1 cun cooked peas

1-112 cups Incdium white sauce

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een 1 hour. Slice off tops; remove

pulp, mash, and season with a little

hot milk, butter or margarine, salt

and pepper, Combine white sauce,

tuna and peas. Spoon into potato

shells, fill shells with mashed, potato, mounding it high. Sprinkle

with grated cheese. Return to oven

cheese.

One medium-sized potato will

A few people shy aways from

sectes are really costume piecea. All of which adds up to an interesting season and a lot of ideas for bringing favorites of a formet season right up to date! Silhonette Features

Other factors in the current vice in the life current who likes to keap up to date on satisfic various of cake groups, and recan of tartanound beat una modest budget. Such things as 300 calories, a piece of apple pie til stiff. Beat in flavoring. Crush handkerchief overskirts and the use of ribbons for trimming; hand-

Probably the easiest up-to-dater many excellent main dishes, esis the touch of velvet. Spark up pecially for budget meals, may be last season's suit with velveteen collars and cuffs or replace a pep- loca do a good job of stretching lum on a dress with a perky one a small quantity of meet or other of velvet, adding it to the neekline also; or make a sweater-like top of velveteen for a change with a full skirt. The material can also be used as insets, for instance; a velvet yoke or hip section. In this case, unless you are a very skillful seamstress, it would be best to limit your operations to replacing a section already designed into the piece you want to modernize. Simply rip out the section and use it for a pattern, being careful not to stretch it out of shape in the

Material and Color Contrasts Since a pet teick of the year is to combine colors and fabrice, it plays right into the hands of the to melt and brown cheese, Vield: lass renovation bent. It isn't neces- 6 servings. sary to match your color or fabricin order to achieve the new, fluid

silhoueftee The panel effect, either loose flying, panels or manipulated to look like a panel, is important this year and plaids are used for everything. Combine the two ideas by setting in panels of plaid wool con a plain skirt and top off with a sleeved stole of the plaid for a smart caoual, Or drape a length of bins-cut, soft satin from the back of the neckline to just below the hemline, or add a handkerchief overskirt of lace to a silk dress to

make a short formal. If you have a dress or ouit yo are tired of, you could give it new life by tuening it into a bolero redingote effect. Open the skirt at center front and mount it on a high-riding bell. Milke a bolero jacket from the bodice and pose the two over a plaid underdress. Very smart indeed, in its new in carnation.

Your Home

(continued on page 3) years. From the Queen Anne reign there are two qualities in furnishings and) decorations: 1. comfort, spelleds with a capital C, and 2 interest in color. These two hiheritances which we have received help to make our living more agreeable. The homey comfortable celing this period, impacts makes ideal for libraries and other in- Blanca comments:

Pacific Coast

similar to New Jirsey's. At fam- to feature on the dinner menu. erab to catch or clams to dig, if keep handy. the meeting is near the water, or Orange Fruit Salud: Combine cherries to pick or blueberries to the bream corn starch, 3 thsp.

And Washington state cooks make the most of nature's bounty, with careful preparation and cookwith your Home Agent recently in Scattle, Washington, "The food. was perfect to begin with, it was served.

With so many water ways adacent it is not surprising that sea oods are served a great deal. And with local fruit, especially apples and cherrice-enjoying nationwide acclaim, one would expect to, and does, see these appearing in many different forms gether 23, c. sifted all-purpose whatever the food offering, it's likely to have a special quality Cream together 2 thep, shortening Among the nopular fish dishes.

so that the fish remains unbroken. cold poached salmon platter

for five minutes only, for dates and sturdy enough for classes or country doings. Comes in rust, blue and green with black braid. Scattle, is a large ripe avocado filled with meaty chicken salad and garnished attractively. The beaten stiff. same establishment is renowned for ite fruit tarts. The fruit which may be large, luscious cher-- Rarely are potatoes listed as a ries or strawberries, is wrapped in favorite food, yet there is no vege- a shiny transparent syrup of the

points out Mrs. Helen Robbins, ex- joyment, tension specialist in nutrition at The Crunch Torte recipe, however, supplied by a homemaker-in-Nearly always thentiful and com- Pe Ell, Washington, calls for no paratively cheap, potatoes not only ingredients not readily available are valuable for their calories, out here. It's just as good with vanmore so for their food value, vitailla ice cream as with whipped

cream, I am told, CRUNCH TORTE give 100 calories of energy as will 3 egg whites one large apple, one large orange taspoon vanilla

or one medium-sized baking pow-1 cup sugar A few people shy aways from 17 salted soda crackers potatoes because of these balories it cap chopped but meats Vet those neonic think nothing of Bent rgg whites until frothy.

the velvet touch on everything; with 266 calories or even a dough- soda crackers by pressing between your hands or rolling nin or hot-Meat and potatoes have always the; they should not be too fine. knit touches on wools, and the kept company on American menus, Mix with sugar. Fold in egg liking for redingotes for winter— but not too often have they been whites. Add nut meats. Pour into-greased 9-inch-ple-pan-and-bake 30 minutes in a slow oven 325 F. Cut in wedges and serve with made by combining the two, Potawhipped cream. Serves 6,

> It is estimated that if the world's protein food such as eggs, fish or entire' population-were- to start counting the number of atoms in one drop of water, it would take BAKED POTATO SURPRISE 60,000 years to finish the job.

> > Among some African native tribes, a wife may divorce her hus annd if he fails to sew her clothes.

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Sponge fishermen operating in the Gulf of Mexico are warned of approching hurricanes by airplane



formal rooms where comfort is young scholastic the center of attraction, especially if he sports his highly valued. Think about this school emblem on the breast pocket. Light and dark flamel both look period and perhaps you will find mighty handsome when tenmed up with contrasting flannel slacks; some idea that will add pleasure while in small fre's case the matching Eton can crowns him with distinction.

Home Agent Tells Four Recipes Add Variety to Daily Menu BY MARION MCCARROLL

The state of Washington enjoys And back to the fourthe of fall many food items among its gen- and winter-meal planning for the erous natural resources. And a housewife, with the eternal huninumber of these products are for, something new and different

ily picnics in this far corner of . As a starter, here are four inthe United States, there will be teresting recipes to cut out and

gather if the party is in upland sugar, it tsp. sait and it tsp. lemon juice. Gradually add 3 c. canned orange juice. Heat to boiling over direct heat and then boil gently 1 min., stirring constantly. ing and artistic serving. To quote Add 11; c. thoroughly drained an Elizabeth homemaker who was canned fruit cocktall, and 14 c. pecan halves. Arrange another ¼ c. pecan halves, and 8 maraschino cherries in bottom of ring mold skillfully prepared and beautifully which has been rinsed with cold water. Fill with orange juice mixture, chill until set.

Unmold on serving plate, garnish with lettuce or seasonal greens, and serve with any desired saind dressing. Makes 6-8 servings. Orange-Honey Bread: Sift to-

on menus through the state. But flour, 212 tsp. baking powder, and 1 c. honey-flavored corn syrup; add 2 eggs and 1 thisp, grated or-

rather than broiled or baked, since 1 c. chopped nut meats and mix starch, local fish connoissours tell you well. Pour into greased bread pan, that this method retains more of balle in moderate oven (375 F) 45 the delicate natural flavor. And min. Cool thoroughly on cake rack the boiling is carefully controlled before alleing. Makes one 9x5x3

Cheese Cake: Blend 2 c. (1 pkg.) which I enjoyed one day for lunch- fine zwieback crumbs, 1 tsp. cineon proved to me the justice of namon, 3 thsp. melted butter and this contention. Incidentally, the 3 tbsp. extra-sweet-corn syrup; small shrimps, so popular in the press into bottom of a 10-in spring West, are best simmered gently form mold Mix together 2 thsp. cream corn starch, 15 tsp. salt Salads of all kinds are served on and % c. extra sweet corn syrup. the West coast almost more than Add 6 (3 oz.) pkgs, cream cheese in this area. And a special one and beat thoroughly. Add 1 tsp. at the fashionable Tonnis Club in vanilla, 4 slightly beaten egg yolks and 1 c. coffee cream; beat thoroughly again. Fold in 4 egg whites,

> Pour into mold and bake in slow oven (325F) 1% hr. or until set in center. Cool thoroughly in pan loosen edge with spatula and remove spring side from bottom of pan. If desired, sprinkle powdered sugar over top of cake. Makes 8-10

servings. Raisin Nut Sauce: Combine 2 tbsp. cream corn starch. ½ c. go.d en corn syrup and 14 tsp. salt. Gradually add 1 tsp. lemon juice and I c. water; mix well. Heat to boiling point and boil for 2 min. or until clear and slightly thick-

Remove from heat and add 14 c washed raisins and 4 c, chopped walnuts or pecans. Cool. Makes l c. sauce.

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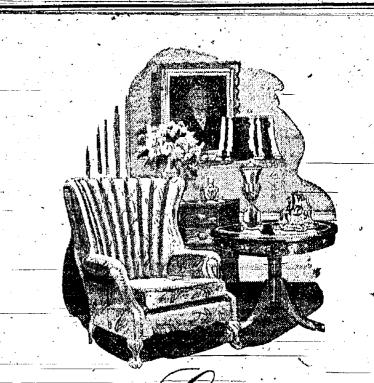
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'Home of Brave:' War and Discrimination

result of his war experiences and (Lloyd Bridges), a friendly ser- ponding period of 1948. a feeling of being "different," met geant (Frank Lovejoy) and a young

"Home of the Brave," due on his job but little about human auburban screens shortly, film ver- nature. Foreman, the same team which which results when this group of As part of the material, Paramount turned out "Champion," in "House," five attempt to fight the Japs acquired rights to Gene Fowler's the Jewish soldier is replaced by while at the same time battling biography of the slapstick king, a Negro with the dominant theme with the problem of racial dis. "Father-Goose," that of racial discrimination.

that it be compared to both of Corey) uses narcosynthesis to Havilland, Montgomery Clift and these. In the opinion of this re- bring Moss's suppressed fears and Ralph Richardson. viewer. "Home of the Brave" suf. memory to the surface. form by the comparison.

who dominated "Champion," while as a film on racial discrimination discrimination. And the ending in Bounduries."

Peter Moss (James Edwards), just a bit too pat to be really con-Negro G.I., gives the impression of vincing. hyper-sensitivity to the crude remarks of tough corporal (Steve



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In 1945-46 Arthur Laurent's play Jap-held island in the Pacific. . properties during the first seven concerning a Jewish soldier; para- Others among the party include thouths of 1949, Only six such purlyzed from the hips down as a Moss's schoolmate and best friend chases were made for the corres-

Properties acquired during the with mild success on Broadway. major (Douglas Dick) who knows first seven months of 1949 include; The Mabel Normand-Mack Sennett story, which will have Betty sion of the play, was written and ! Much of the effectiveness of the Hutton portraying the "Queen of directed by Mark Robson and Carl theme is lost by the confusion Comedy of early Hollywood days.

· "Detective Story," Sidney Kingşcrimination. The racial problem As a film which is preceded in rather suffers by this interference, ley's reigning Broadway hit, to be this area by its companion piece, Effectiveness is further destroyed produced and directed by William "Champion" and the racial film, when the story is told in a series Wyler, who recently completed "Lost Boundaries," it is inevitable of flash backs as psychiatrist (Jeff "The Heiress," starring Olivia de

"Home" has none of the entirely themes, is apt to leave the view- produced and directed by George believable, forceable characters er's mind in a minor state of con- Stevens, now engaged in making fusion over the question of racial "An American Tragedy."

"Olympus," novel by Mitchell It seemed hardly as effective as which Moss realizes that he is Wilson, to be produced and directed the, more straightforward "Lost "different," but need not become a by Wyler. The story is a Literary psychoneurotic because of it, is Guild selection for September.

"Famous," classic story by the late Stephen Vincent Benet, which will star Bing Crosby. We would applaud the makers of "Nightmare in Manhattan," sen-

Home" for presenting the prob-Brodie), one of five volunteers on lem of discrimination on the sational suspense story by Thomas serven, but wish that the main is- | Walsh, now running serially in The sue had been cut off more distinct- Saturday Evening Post, "Old Man in a Fast World ly from its extraneous and often

> Walt Grove, bought before pub-Greatly increased activity for lication. "The Deadly Bait," unpublished the near future at Paramount's

> Hollywood studios was indicated story by Lawrence Blochman, (continued on page 5)

> > South as dealer, all vulnerable, the

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are anything but standardized.

exaggerated idea of the high-card

Culbertson's new rule, briefly

stated, is: Respond to a two bid

a two bid; if you would make a

suit takeout of a two bid; but if

must still respond two no trump

two spade bld in response to part-

ner's opening bid of two diamonds

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With all this confusion all we

have for Odjakljan's partner is

sult takeout of a one bid, make a

-Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER Try this little quiz. One right is bidding went: fair, two is good and three gives you master rating.

today in the announcement that

confusing sub-themes.

1. You have a part score of six- 3 N.T. ty. Your partner deals and bids Mr. Odjakian writes: "My parttwo spades. Next man passes. Are ner went off two tricks at three every year by tourists anxious to you forced to bld? 2. With no part score your part- made, losing either one spade, one

ner deals and hids two no trump. club, and one heart trick, or two Next man passes. Are you forced clubs and one heart trick. The o bid? 3. Your partner, North, deals and have passed my three no trump bids one heart. Without waiting bid, or should be have bid four

for East to call you bid one spade. | hearts?" West says: "What is the hig idea. in bldding out of turn? Int my bill four hearts over three no. partner in this game?" What hap- trump. His hand is worth three or ns now? Answers

Tastefully Decorated once. An opening two bid is a one, because of the dearth of entries. For Your Pleasure on respond you will be forced to find some being the land that he'd bld again if your partner bids a hand, and with that in mind his: new suit or makes a jump bid in six card suit should have taken on a suit already hid. Likewise you a new meaning. force partner by lighting a new suit | Responses to opening two bids or making a jump bid.

2. No. An opening two no trump which explains, in part, the uncerbid shows a balanced hand rife tainty most players have in trying with high eards and all four suits to find a bid which will picture the stopped. It is seldom passed, but hand and yet not give partner an it is not forcing.

3. Your, one spade bid is can- holding, Many players conform to celled and it is East's turn to bid, the rule that you should bid two After East makes a call, you—can no trump over a two hid, unless bid anything you like (you don't you hold at least one quick trick, have to hid a spade), but no mat- and then on the next round, bid ter what you do your partner must a five card or longer suit if you quas whenever it is his turn to have one. Others say you should call during the remainder of the bid-a-six-aard-major-suit-topped auction. It you had passed out of by the king even with nothing else rotation before any player had in the hand. Still others say that bld, or when it was the turn of with one and a half quick tricks your right hand opponent to call, you should respond three no you would have had to pass only trump, and with two quick tricks on your next turn to call. All calls bid four no trump (not Blackmade out of rotation are void and wood). Opposed to these are the the auction reverts to the player, proponents of bidding a suit in whose turn it is to call. For any which you hold on ace, regardless call made out of rotation except a of the length of the suit. pass under the conditions mentioned above, the penalty is that the partner of the offender must about as you would to a one bid. pass whenever it is his turn to It you would raise a one bid, raise

Today's hand was played in a friendly rubber game and comes from Karnick Odjakjian, North you would pass a one bld, you Plainfield attorney. It presents the troublesome problem of responding to a two bid. Ely recommends of to an opening two bid. Small cards are denoted by little x's.

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Corey) uses narcosynthesis to Havilland, Montgomery Clift and Ralph Richardson.

Feggy Campbell, incidentally who wood a good bath, washing only a plays the leading comedy role, follows in the wake of the ballet.

The plot, with its three dominant originally by Dwight Taylor, to be "It's Only Money". "It's Only Money."

Any Number Can Play"

At Loew's, Newark Clark Cable in "Any Number Can Play" is the feature attraction this week at Locw's Theater. Newark, Alexis Smith, Wendell Corey, Audrey Totter, Frank Morgan, Mary Astor, Lewis Stone, Barry Sulliyan and Edgar Buchanan make up the all-star east.

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The original presentation of "Oklahoma" differed from preceding musical presentations in that it relied largely on the use of bal. Oil, Turpentine let to tell the story. All of the major musicals which Used in Washing

have been produced since that time have followed the same trend. Dingy Furniture Bloomer Girl," which had its first | If your furniture looks cloudy showing two years after the open- and dingy after-the-long summer ing of "Oklahoma," is no exception, season, give it a bath! But don't The two choreographic highlights use soap and water, cautions Mrs. in Frank Carrington's production Doris Anderson, extension special at the Paper Mill are the famed ist in home management at Rut-'Clvil War Ballet," in which a gers University. special dancing group of eight and the entire cast tell in dance of the heartaches and of the flag waving which go with every war, and "The Farmer's Daughter." featuring Patsy Turrentine and the mule ensemble.

"Gest University.

Instead, use one tablespoon of turpentine and three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil added to a quart of hot water. Keep the water hot in the top of a double boiler all during the bathing process. Wet-a-soft—cloth or a sponge in the solution.

Wring as dry ag possible. (Single-

trend in that she began her career with a wool cloth or piece of flanas a dancer. She is featured in nel. When thoroughly dry, finish the chorcography of the "Uncle the job with either a light coat of Fom's Cabin" number and in other wax or a small amount of furniture dancing numbers throughout the polish. You'll be pleased to see how production. Andzia Kuzak and your furniture has regained its Stephen Douglass play the roman-original brightness. tic leads.

For the final production of their wax, remove this wax with tursummer season, Actors Theater pentine before washing as the tur-49, Park Hotel Playhouse, Plain-pentine and linseed oil solution will field, this week is presenting "Duet gum and soften wax surfaces. for Two Hands."

An English melodrama it tells oil and turpentine away from an of a poet who has lost both hands lopen flame or any fire, Destroy or in an accident, and how his new thoroughly wash any cloths that have been used in an oil or tuf-

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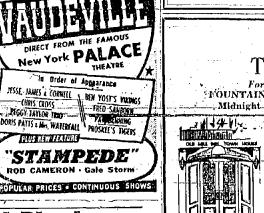
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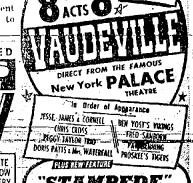
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tournament will be held Sunday. September II at Canary Cottage Florham Park, according to an announcement last week.

The tournament is open to both amen and women golfers. Dewey Brown, chose and categor at the Actors Theater '49 will aconem-Inn. is in charge of arrangements

"UNRIPE GOID"

"Unripe gold," Indiana of the Curtain time for "Duct for Two" Andes highlands scornfully catled Aplatinum in the days of the Spanish Conquistadores. They threw the supposedly inferior metal back into the streams to ripen, says the





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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual_theaters.

CRANFORD

_EAST_ORANGE_ BEACON Sept. B-10, Great Gatsby, Manhandled Sept. 11-13, Fountainhead, Lost Tribo. HOLLYWOOD

Sept. 8-13. The Window, Leave It To MYLLBURN

Sept. 8, The Street With No Name, The Return of Wildfire, Sept. 9-10, Africa Screenis, Cover Up. Sept. 11-13, Johnny, Allegro, The Walking, Hills, REGENT

:55-11:00, Sept. 11, Arson Inc., 2:55-:55-9:00, Ed My Son, 1:00-3:55-10:00.

Bept. 8-9. Not. Wanted. 11:00-1:45-4:40-7:25-10:15. Rimgside. 2:40-3:30-6:15. Sept. 8-9. 12-13. Summertime. 2:36. 8:20-11:15. Rimgside. 1:10-4:20-7:15-10:10. Sept. 11. Not. Wanted. 2:05-4:50-10. Sept. 12. Not. Wanted. 2:05-4:50-10. Sept. 12. Not. Wanted. 12:25-3:20-6:15-10:05. Rimgside. 1:105-2:15-5:10-8:05. STATIE and ROYAL. STATE and ROYAL . Sept. 7-10, Johnny Allekro, Walking Hills, Sept. 11-13, Calamity June and Sam Basa, Take One False Step. Sept. 14, Neptune's Daughter, Sun Comes.

STRAND Stept. 7-8. Gross My Heart, Ladies an's Secret, 3:15-16. Man. Sept. 9-19. Ride 'Em 'Cowboy, Keep 'Em Flying Sept. 11-13. Variety Girl. Trouble With Women. Sept. 14. Ideal Husband, Behind Locked Doors.

IRVINGTON CASTLE Sept. 8-9, Serrowful Jones, 3:00-7:18- CAMEO

Sept. 14-9, Sorrowful Jones, 3:00-7:18-10:25; Roughshod, 1:30-8:55; Sopt. 10, Sorrowful Jones, 4:30-7:45-11:05; Rough-shod, 1:00-0:10-9:35; National Velvet, 2:30. Sept. 11, Barkleys of Brondway, 1:30-4:10-7:25-210:30, Big Jack, 2:45-61-on-9:15; Sept. 12-13; Barkleys of Brond-way, 3:05-7:00-10:10, Big Jack, 1:30-1:45; Sept. 14, Look for the Silver Lin-ling, 3:05-7:00-10:15; Forbidden Street, 1:35-8:45;

LINDEN

lor the Silver Lining, 8:36-, Bept. 10, C-Man, 2:36-6:23-9:45, Look for the Silver Lining, 1:00-4:37-7:39-11:01, Sept. 11, Sun Comes Up, 2:32-5:37-8:32, Neptune's Daughter, 1:00-4:57-7:10-10:15, Sept. 12-13, Sun Comes-Up, 7:00-10:25, Neptune's Daughter, 8:33, Sept. 14, Highway 13, 7:10-10:00, Duke of West Point, 8:08.

" MADISON . Sept. 9-10, Intrigue, Bells of San Angelo. Sept. 11-12, Lady Gambles, Dynamics, Sept. 13-15, Lost Boundaries.

MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD

MILLBURN.

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Sept. 8, The Street With No Name,
The Return of Wildfire, Sept. 9-10,
Africa Screams, Cover Up. Sept. 1-13,
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MORRISTOWN Sept. 8-0, 12-13, In the Good Old Summertime, 2:30-7:00-9:95. Sept. 10, In the Good Old Summertime, 2:00-4:00-6:00-3:05-10:10 Sept. 11, In the Good Old Summertime, 2:00-3:50-5:50-7:45-9:40.

Sept. 8-9, The Great Sinner, 2-05-730-945. Some of the Best, 3:55-9:05. Sept. 10, The Great Sinner, 3:10-5:05-8.50. Some of the Best, 2:30-5:10-8:30-10:45. Sept. 44, 10g Steel, 2:30-4:50-7:25-6:30, Woman's Secret, 3:25-6:30, M:50 Sept. 12-13, Hig Steat, 3:25-6:00-8:50 Sept. 12-13, Hig Steat, 2:05-8:45, Wom-an's Secret, 3:15-7:05-9:50.

MORRIS PLAINS NEWARK BRANFORD

| CAMEO | Sept. 4-9, Look for the Silver Linding, ₹3:05-7:00-10:25. Ferbidden Street, 1:33-9:59. Sept. 10, Look for the Silver Linding, ₹3:05-7:00-10:25. Ferbidden Street, 1:15-5:05-8:40. Supl. 14, John Yallegro, 1:05-4:05-8:40. Supl. 14, John Yallegro, 1:05-4:05-8:40. Sept. 12-23, John Yallegro, 1:05-4:05-8:05. Sept. 12-23, John Yallegro, 2:55-7:15-10:10. Walking Hills, 1:30-5:05-8:30-9, 15, sept. 10, 11, 135-8:40. Sept. 10, 135-8:40. Sept. 10, 135-8:40. Sept. 14, Three Cites In Bine, 2:15-7:15-10:00. Sept. 14, 135-8:40. Sept. 135-8:40. Sept. 14, 135-8:40. S

ORANGE EMBASSY

RAHWAY

Sept. 8-9. Roughshod, 2-40-5 43-8 55. Surrowful Jones, 1.00-4-05-7:15-10-20. Sept. 10. Roughshod, 2.10-5-55-9. Surrowful Jones, 12-30-4-15-7-20-10-50. King Rocket Man, 1-55-5-30-9-05. Cartonns, 3:30° PALACE Sent 8-13, You're My Everything,

Sept 8-14 Cohra Women, White RAHWAY ACMPTRIC.

Sept 8-9, C-Men, 1 05-8 50 Look for the Silver Linding, Sept. 10, C-Men, 15-40-5:25-4.50, Look for the Silver Lin-ting, 2:55-6 40-10 305. ROSELLE PARK

PARK Sept. 8-10, Johnny Allegro, Walking Hills.

SOUTH ORANGE CAMEO Sept. 3-B, Sorrowful Johns, 2.50-7:00-10:00, Roughshod, 1.30-3-40, Sept. 10, Sorrowful Johns, 3:00-7:00-10:00, Roughshod, 1.30-3:40, King of Rusket Men. 2:50.

SUMMIT

LYRIC Sept. 8-14. You're My Everything. Sept. 14. Come to the Stable. STRAND Sept. 9-19, Massaure River, The Judge, Sept. 11-12, Johnny Allegro, Joe Pa-looka's Counterpunch Sept. 13-15, The Great Gatsby, The Aly Hostess.

Hept: 8-0, C-Man, 7.00-10.12, Look Sept. 8-9, 12-13, Vandeville Show, Take One False Step, 1-20-7:15-10:20.

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dio in familiar antics; this time in Africa.

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"Barkleys of Broadway" E, gdAffairs and Ginger Rogers return to the serven in their first technicolor Expert hoofing, as usual, " by this pair.

"Claimity Jane and Sam Bass"-Yvesne De Carlo all togged out as Western bad girl, Calamity Jane meets a bad man in the form of Sam Bass, (Howard, Dulf):

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

*Fountainhead" tilin version of

a bootlegger who crashes high so-times of Marilyn Miller.

Solution To last Week's Puzzle

TARKRANTING BELL

HE BANTER and Dan Dailey one of their lighter moments "You're My Everything," the

cicty. Alon Ladd stars,

· uburban screens.

Ayn Rand's moralistic novel with "Judge Steps Out" A judge, (Alex-Gary Cooper as in liv.du.distic. ander Knox) leaves a complicated Robert Preston also star. a chite to Raymond Musicy as family existence to become ennewspaper publisher and Patricki cangled in other complications with 'The Big Steal"-Robert Mitchusa Ann Sothren.

NAMELESS

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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LATERALWADO

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

"Rope of Sand"-Burt Lancast ., Caryert and Paul Henried become involved in double dealings in the diamond beit.

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

"Sorrowful Jones" - Bob Hope comedy based on Damon Runyon's story.

"Take One False Step"-William w Technicolor musical about Powell as college professor gets Hallywood in the 1920's now on mixed up in comedy-mystery. "The Lady Gambles" - Barbara

Stanwyck plays role of young

woman with a passion for gambling Stephen McNally and plays role of discredited army of-

ficer who takes initiative to recover "Woman's Secret".-two musicians. Melvyn Douglass and Maureen

O'Hara aid radio singer in a tri-

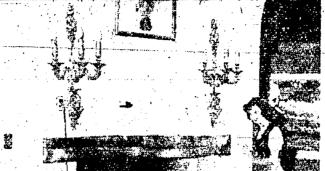
langle that has amusing as well as

mysterious results. "Walking Hills"--Ella Raines finds herself with eleven men in the désert where treasure was buried a century earlier. Randolph ace McCoy. 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.

TTALLAN TILE SELEERS Many of America's best tile setters of 20 years ago came from Vertice, Italy, the city of carala where need for waterproof building made clay tile a popular buildmaterial.

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"HANSEL AND GRETEL" guide youngsters through the Gingerbread "Great Gataby" Film version of e. "Look for the Silver Lining"— payroll after it has been stolen Castle, Hamburg, which is a replica of the famous castle of fairy book Scott-Citzgerald's novel concerning June Haver depicts the life and from him.

"Home of"

(Continued from Page-4); which will be an unusual mystery

melodrama. "Walk Three Steps Down." original romance by Novelist Hor-

lished story by Harry Rogers, to surprised." be made into a top comedy. "The Kentuckian," outdoo. west-

ern chic by Harold Shumute. "Heart to Heart," romantic comedy by Lionel Houser,

Hal Wallis Productions: "The Stooge," original by Fred team of Dean Martin and Jerry Irma," starring John Lund, Marie

Wilson and Diana Lynn. "The Girl from the collies Bergerer original by Jacques Renas to star Corinne Calvet, French sensation who made her American debut in Walls' "Rope

"No Escape," original melodrama by Larry Marcus to be developed as a starring vehicle for Burt Lancaster, now in "Rope of Sand."

William H. Pine and William C. Thomas have purchased "The Voice of Stephen Wilder," a newspaper adventure story by Lewis R.

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(Continued from Page 1) garet Truman's comment that she was tired of hearing "Missouri Waltz," her father's favorite tune and one just approved as Missouri's official song, Just as good as her's was the reaction of one Missouri

of a cocktail lounge! Yes, and we were "shocked" by F. Finkelholfe and Sid Silvers, as some of the amendments written a starring vehicle for the comedy into the 75-cent minimum wage bill before its passage by the Sen-Lewis, currently a sensation in atc . . and particularly by the ployed in sewing baseballs!" Imagine that!

> chewing tobacco and cigar smoking, but a continued upswing in of beauty, coupled with safety June 30, the cigaret production hit proof, Included in the redecoration a new record of 390 billion.

or Chief Justice Vinson? A nation, owners stated.

"Saved by a Petticoat," unpub- legislator: "I'm surprised-damn

It wasn't somebody saying something, but we got a kick, too, out. of the incident that but official Washington on its car-the one

their debuting picture, "My Friend exemption of "home workers em tion and modernizing for the Fall Vineland area of New Jersey,

Surprising, too, was the intelligence that snuff consumption is rapidly going downhill in this country. Yes, siree, it's dropping off 2,000,000 pounds this years to around 39,000,000.

that more people in these United States know Elsie, the .cow than Senator Taft or Harold Stassen, wide survey (reported, strangely enough, by the Borden Company) showed that 75.8 per cent knew E'sie compared with 68.5 for Taft 35.8 for Stassen, and 13 per cent

for Vincon.

about the very secret air photo-Paramount will also produce the graph of Washington winding up following story purchases made for in much enlarged form on the wall

What's more, there's a slump in

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representative of variety entertainment, has comedy, singing, doneing, aerobatic acts and noveltice, presented by new telent.

performers who were stars during of their profession.

moua adagio dancers and Pat Henning comedy star, who used to Highgate Hall was established in ning Family Act. Another act which was famous in vaudeville is Doris Patts and Mrs. Waterfall, Doris Patston and Nina Olivette. famous musical comedy stars. Ben

Cant. Prostec. band is located in the pit. Per- remnants. doors opening at 10:15 a.m.

Twin City Arena Reopens Tomorrow for Fall Season resses no particular artistic talent.

an announcement last week.

An entirely new celling has been installed, made completely of glass One of his favorite pieces was an cloth, and the entire wall and window space in the arena has been back to the early glass making curtained and draped with glass cloth. This is the first time glass cloth has been used so extensively in a roller skating rink, it is said. It has the combined advantages use of cigarets. For the year ended since glass cloth is absolutely firescheme are new lighting effects designed to show off the new curtains to best advantage. New sentand sociability of the rink, the

LARGE COLLECTION

The American Antiquarian Society. Worcester, Mass, has one of thickest bark. the country's largest reference-list braries of American history and Looks like Elsie could be our printing covering 11 miles of shelv-

There evidently is an upper limt to the possible size of any ing will contribute to the comfort organism which prevents it from becoming bigger than bbout 300 feet, according to the Encyclopedia

Restaurants

Highgate Hall Is Set Against Palace Theatre opened at RKO An Old English Atmosphere

When Mr. Homer Secor at anded days in colonial times, This inaugural yaudeville show. When Mr. Home: Secon managed uses in the Highgate Hall is open every day first, steward at the Kappa Sigma aluring the year except Christmas fraternny house.

"What a head-one that was, I names well known to screen, stage didn't know a thing about manand television fame, as well as aging a kitchen," he recalls now. Yet since his graduation from the hey-day of N.Y. Palace vaude- Columbia University, where he ville and who are still at the top transferred after two years at Rutgers, he has shent most of his : These all time vandeville greats life managing dining rooms.

include Fred Sanborn, known as Mr. Secor presently is proprietor 'the speechless comic', who at one of Highgate Hall, 260 Bellevue avetime was Ted Healy's stooge and nuc. Upper Montekair, a restaualso appeared in such Broadway rant set in an old English atmosmusicals as "A Night in Spdin"; phere. The Jacade of the restauthe Peggy Taylor Trio, with Law- rant is as English as the interior lor and Clarke, internationally fa- with its steeply pitched roof and brown wood trimming.

tour in vaudeville with the Hen- 1922 by Miss Flora Cutler, a Montclair artist. It was purchased by Mr. Secor, who had previously ops Doris Patts and Mrs. Waterfall, erated the Colonial Ten Room, he roles now being portrayed by Spring Lake, in 1944.

The restaurant seats 100 persons. Yost'e Vikings, well known singing, 75 in the main dining room and aggregation offer old and popular 25 in the small balcony. The dinfavorites, while Chris Cross and ing room with its high ceiling and his singing dolls is a unique ven- paneled walls is modeled closely trilloquist number. The most sen- after the pattern set during the sational act on the inaugural pro- Tudor period in England. At one gram is Proskee's Tigers, five end of the main dining room is a toyal Bengal Tigers, who are put large fireplace, eight feet across through their paces by trainer, and five feet high, which, Mr. Secor says, is used in case of "emergen-As this show is in the tradition cies." On the wall is a 12 x 50 foot of vaudeville, annunciators are mural depicting a farm yard used to announce the eets instead scene done by Miss Cutler, and of a master of ceremonies and the made from hits of colored cloth

> "We don't try to specialize in anything in particular," says Mr. Secor, "but we do try to do simple American cooking well."

Although the present owner pro-Twin City Arena, Elizabeth, will he has a collection of 100 pieces reopen September 9, according to of "End of the Day Glass Ware," which is on display in the main The roller skating rink was dining room. Mr. Secor said he closed for the Summer on June had been collecting it for about 26 to undergo complete redecora- 20 years, and most came from the which at one time was the center of the glass industry in the state. amethyst bowl-which-he-said, dates

CRANBERRY BOGS

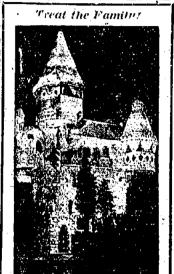
Bogs in southeastern Massachuetts-normally yield nearly two thirde of the nation's annual cranberry coop,the National Geoghaphic Society notes.

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character 0-Significant 60-Plays on 61-Earth cavity 23—Jewish 24—Small pies 64-Pasteboard 26-Wanting 65-Warbled

-Instance of -Contract for 29—Indefinite article 68-Musical 30--Russian association

instruments 32-Vehicle 70--Skin tumor 71-Mark from 34---Care for a wound 35-Find the -Classify 73-Waste in -Steadfag sloth

38-Hit with the 74---- Uaes up open hand needlessly -Departed 76-Metal 77-Business 11-Jusect establish-

42-Burn partially 78-Withered -Pertaining 79-Narrow to rin individual 80-Greek 45-Expectorate letter

81—Supposed 47-Vessel 48--Be on fire hypnotic 40--- Hospital attendants - Goad 83 - Nourisl 52 - Possessed.

84-Plieker

-Excellent

54-Uncover

1-Counterfeits -Custom 3---Mystic ejaculation 4--Cistern 5-Make

possible 6—Is approwho erowd together 93-Stupid , printe person 7-leamous 94-Concealed watering 95---Strotch 8-Above 97-Merit 9----Money

98--Be unde-10—Male deer 11-Convert 99-Convincing Into 102-Range of leather sight 12--- Upon 103-Divisions 13-Greek city of learning

14-Division 104 -- Darc of.a. hospital victory 15---Grow old 106-Title.of 16-Note of respect 107-Pronoun 17≟-Elude 18 Dispatches 21—Harvest

108 -- Ascend 109-Cut the - outer part 25 -- Regret 110-Wise mer 28:-Chanting 112-Note of 31-Fanatical 113-Title of

123-Strong

thread

33—Level 34-Gull-like respect bird 115-Contract 35---Is indisposed 37—Wager under seal 118 -Legislator 120---Spills over 38--Fish 30---Existed 121—Ripped 122 - Playthings 40-4Sailors

42-Duck-like

VERTYCAL. 43—Unadulterated 44--Hardshelled

45-Display

parent 47-Rude person 48—Broad

50-Life 51-Location 53-Proceeds 54-Versifier 55-Sweetened biscults -Agitate 59-Jargon

of h window ai -- Portion 63-Persia 64—Scold 65-Dimensions 66--Hard

68-Waste ground 69-Rendered 70--- Unit of power -Cease

78-Bodies of water 79-Scheme

117-Behold! 110-Chinese

82-Make senseless 83—Seedless plant 84-Crease

85-Military 16-Murderer 87-Conjunc-9viresanoq--88

> horse 02-Most rocent 93—Conquer 94—Genuine

/lightly 96-Louf 08-Persian fairy 99-Genr tooth

109-Through 72-Trembles 75--Woos 77-Hastened

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110-Plg pen 111-Scatter aocd 114--- Make

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Everybody likes to be a winner, ably weser in the ways of simians, his wanderings. That was the nearbut at times in this modern day feverently hope that things will test he came to being captured. and age the winner's prize may again return to normalcy. turn out to be more of a liability "Sometimes I wished that monkey would drop dead," declared

Take, for instance, the case of Mrs. Grace as she recalled the disthe Grace family, Summit avenue, turbance Chico had caused during ejery during his journey, and, Chatham. Up to last June they his travels.

had lived the quiet, inconspicuous | The Graces were able to follow life most families hereabouts man- Chico's itinerary during his two premises. age to lead. Then, on June 9, Mr. months' absence when astonished Ralph Grace brought home an 18 homeowners called local police to month old monkey by the name report a monkey in their back of Chico. He had won the simian yards. The police, in turn, reported when he unwittingly punched the to the Grace family of Chico's winning number on a punch board, whereabouts. Nevertheless the er-Two weeks-later, and for the rant singan defied all attempts at better part of the summer, the capture,

Graces discovered they were vying with the "Five Per Center In- calls a day from people who had quiry" and "cold war" for space seen Chico, and one day it got so in the news columns of local bad that I left home in disgust." Mrs. Grace declared.

It all came about when Chico. The family shortly posted a reevidently a vagabond by inclin- ward for the person who would ation, decided it was more fun to capture and return Chico. One be tree then to be cooped up. On Madison housewife did manage to Thursday, June 23, he broke loose every Chico, who was the visiting from his moorlings in the backyard on her property, into a box with of the Grace home and therewith a trap door, proceeded on an extended tour of | She promptly phoned the Graces,

later. Chico reappeared in the precede or follow the return of the backyard of the Grace home where | monkey. he docilely let-himself be recaptured. The family, now wealthier taken matters into his own hands, by two monkeys, and consider- and escaped his tran to continue

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"We saved the ten dollars," says Miss Amelia Grace, obviously rather proud at the way her charge had outwitted the Madisonian.

Chico also visited a nearby comit is said, virtually digested all the mulberries to be found on the

When it appeared as if ordinary mortale would have little success in enticing the truant into cantivity, the Graces purchased a second monkey, Chita, who had been-Chico's mete in Miliburn.

But even Chita's female powers proved to be of little value. Chico just refused to be rushed and re-"We would get three or four appeared at the Grace home of his own volition.

> Last week as we visited the travelled Chico, he appeared not the least repentant for the trouble he had caused. In fact he constantly chattered at us as we strove to capture his likeness on

> This reporter and the photographer stood at a respectful distance from the scolding Chico.

"He has a pretty good bite too," the immediate countryside. — but there followed a disagreement — "He has a pretty good bite too,"

Last week, some two months as to whether the reward would Miss Grace assured us. We were only too willing to believe hed What do the Graces plan to do now that they find themselves

owners of two monkeys-one-maand one (emele? "Make little monkeys," was the

eply of Miss Grace. Corn Gives Best Flavor When It Is Dewey Fresh

If any one food can lay claim to being an All-American favorite, corn is probably it.

But to be it's succulent hest, corn should be dewy-fresh. That's why nutritionists recommend picking, husking and eating the cars if possible within the same hour. The shorter the time between picking and eating, more delicious the

Garden State growers know this and are making every effort to get corn to the consumer as soon after cutting as possible. Much of it is keptn at a low senough temperature so it will not heat up and so lose the original fine

Look for bright green husks when buying corn, suggests your Home Agent, Dry or straw-colored husks mean the corn is either too mature or has been picked for too long a time, she-explains.

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Can't you just visualize a steam - andur in the house all year. It I ind platter of corn glistening with-set my account up to more than butter! For best cooking results, plunge the cars quickly into boiling water and cook a mere five

Round out your corn luncheon if you realize just how hard it is with buttered green peas, nut to carry on investigations outside potatoes pattles a-la-mushroom a bank. I found out you can't just sauce plus bacon. The nut potatopatties and bacon help to balance

the protein part of the lunch. NUT POTATO PATTIES cups moist mashed potatoes

cup nuts, chopped Add chopped nuts to mashed potatoes. Form into patties. Brush with milk and roll in ground nuts. Dot with fat and bake on a greased pan at 375 F. until brown.

September Is Good Month to Revamp Perennial Border

Union County Agricultural Agent only a few of the new off-shoots September is a good month to evamp the perennial border.

You may have discovered that some plants would increase the attractiveness of the garden if they were in another location. Then most perennials gradually lose vigor or encroach on their neighbors. This month, affords good growing conditions for dividing and transplanting such perennials as bloomed in spring or early summer. Of course, division and reeetting of bearded iris should have been completed before this, if you expect bloom next year.

Some plants, like Hardy Ageratum, False Dragonhead or Obedicent Plant (Physostegia), Valerian or Garden Heliotrope, Achillen, grow and spread so rapidly that they should be divided about every that they should be divided about every time you look at thenicant

Hardy Phlox should be divided every two or three years for best results. With phlox, however, you need to replant the same varieties in the same places. They are propagated by root cuttings. When we dig to divide, we leave some roots in the ground and these may form new plants. So, if we move phlox, we should put varieties where phlox has not been grown before or put the varieties back in the places they came from.

Other perennials will be improved by division every two, three or four years, depending upon how much growth they make. In transplanting dig out the clumps and then add lime if necessary and or-

and throw the old part away. This may be diseased and it will not give good vigorous growth.

This renewal planting will do much to improve the appearance of the garden, for it should result in vigorous growth next year.

Six-Nation Conference Declares War on Locust

The proverbial locust, which through the centuries has caused incalculable damage by destroying grain and other food plants, is now due for concerted international action.

At a conference recently convened by the Mexican Government, representatives of Mexico, Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador, year. Some of them spread so fast Honduras and Costa Rica, signed an agreement providing for a unified command to combat locust plagues Whenever and wherever they occur.

The meeting, which was attended by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), also approved the establishment of a research institute to survey and map locust breeding grounds; a study of the factors that cause locusts to multiply and swarm; and a program designed to kill the insects in their home grounds before they invade cultivated crops.

Bear and bull bailing, popular in England for 700 years, were not prohibited by Parliament until

Fall Is Best Time for Making Lawn in Shade

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September is an ideal time to prepare to seed a new lawn because in the Fall nights are damp and cool and rains more frequent, thereby making ideal grass weather. Grass seed which comes up in September or early October has several weeks to grow and become established so as to start off early next spring and get ahead of summer weeds.

Most gardens have some shaded lawn areas. Grass grows several weeks in the fall after the leaves are off the trees and again for several weeks in the spring before the leaves reach full size. Fall is the "only" time for repairing or redoing lawns in the shade. However, one wants to get started in September so the grass is seeded early enough to be cut two or three times before raking off too many leaves. By the way many lawns are ruined by bearing down heavily on the handle of the rake when removing leaves,

ceed wth no two experts agreeing in all respects. We like the following: Stop cutting the lawn right now. -Apply some organic matter in the form of elther rotted manure, peat moss, humus or compost. Apply 30 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer and an equal amount of limestone per 1.000 square feet just before turning under. Turn under with a spading fork or a rototiller Apply .20 pounds of fertilizer and limestone, if tests show need for more lime, per 1000 square feet. Rake and roll until level. If your soil compacts in dry weather, apply some humus and builders sand to take into the top half inch of soil to keep the surface from getting so hard that water won't penetrate, Good' topsoil and sand could be used. If your soil is bad, up to four or five

If nothing but subsoil is left by the builder, it should be loosened before topsoil is added, so water will not stop coming up by capillary action where the two layers of soil meet. In any event, end up with a final rolling, Apply four pounds of good lawn seed pec 1000 square feet, preferably one-half put on in each of two cross diat that corner, and most of it is rections. Even three pounds is enough if applied evenly. Mixing the seed with damp humus, sand ing at him out loud. It's rude, it's or soil facilitates even distribuuncouth, and it's unneeded. It tion. Rake the seed in lightly betrays a psychological immatur- walking backwards and across slope where the lawn is not perown immediate desired are all that feetly level.

Watce with a fine spray and keep the surface moist until the to get away as we are; blowing seed starts to come through Then water well, but not again until the surface dries. We do not prefer to roll after seeding. Others do

There are different ways to proinches of topsoil may be neces

lar cother, at the bank on Maple- to allow heavy showers to start wood avenue would we mind not washing. Then, unless the lawn is blowing our horns? Nothing's too 100 per cent level, the roller will

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A lady from Maplewood writes the cut, called up my office right

to ask if something can be done away and said, "Daddy, your face

about the constant noise of horn- has spots all over it, are you

blowing in Maplewood avenue, Ma- | sick?" (Note to the editor: What

s because she writes that she gets ask you what you're doing hang-

column, and anyone who tells me with injured candor, "Believe it

that is ipso facto beautiful, witty, or not, I'm standing here listening

say we get a new cut in there?)

Somehow, also, the cope don't

seem to believe you when they

ing around the bank and you say

Anyway, I heard the horns blow,

and the lady is right. There's a

great deal of noise of horns here.

unnecessary. Blowing a horn at

another driver is the same as yell-

ity, a state of mind-in-which-our.

count to us, and nothing else. The

fellow ahead is just as anxious

our horn at him if he doesn't leap

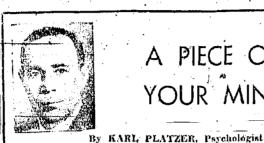
away like a gazelle won't do any

When we drive past this partieu-

good to either of us.---

good for MY readers!

to the horns blow!"



plewood, particularly at the corner

lady is extremely beautiful, wit-

ty, and intelligent. I know she

the paper regularly to read this

and intelligent, not to mention

charming, amiable, and discern-

But, anyhow, the voice of the

reader is the voice of the Lord,

so I trotted dutifully over to Ma-

plewood and down to the bank

to listen to the quality and quan-

tity of the horn-blowing. I did

not go incide the bank. I have no

account there, and they were not

handing out calendars. Come to

think of it my bank has never

given me a calendar, either, It

was only yesterday that, idly won-

dering what month it was (long'

ago I stopped trying to keep track

of the days), I asked my wife and

the told me we haven't had a eal-

one figure, do you suppose my

bank would send me a calendar?

sit outside in a car, particularly

immediately, a radio car comes

roaring up to surround you. And

you can't just lean against the

bank and check the percentage of

care that blow their horns as

they pass. Cops come around in

no time to ask embarrossing ques-

tions, particularly of a leaner with

For proof of the countenance

check the picture above. Last

week my son happened to look at

Well, at any rate, let us return to-the-horn-blowing. I wonder

just in front of the bank.