

COMPLETE Coverage in News and Circulation - - - Read It in the Sun

# The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXIV—No. 42

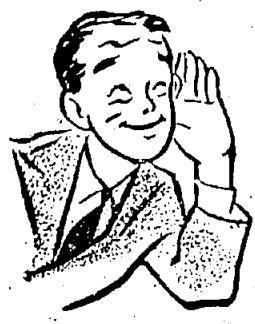
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

## LISTEN



### FRIENDS!!

I wish my readers could have listened to the one-sided conversation this writer carried on with M. Chase Runyon, our police chief, on Monday afternoon . . . you would have split your sides or chewed your nails, depending upon your individual personality and how seriously the new Morris avenue rush-hour parking regulations affected you . . . Frankly, the writer expected exactly what took place . . . Runyon was a gentleman to the very end until he decided to beat us to slugging the receiver back on the hook.

Here's how the conversation went:

Me: "Hello, chief, you smiled on the street the other day so I don't suppose you're as sore as people say. What's new?"

Him: "No comment."

Me: "Anyway, chief, it was at your request that this newspaper started the 'Police Chief Says' column and now, simply because we disagree with you on the parking situation, you snub the feature right out of the paper. What's the score and don't you think preventing accidents is above our differences on parking?"

Him: "No comment."

Me: "Oh well, chief, let's get off that high horse and reconsider. My readers liked that little column and I think it's up to you to be big enough to see it that way. Will you think about it?"

Him: "No."

Me: "Okay then, chief, let's get on to another subject. Is it true you're not enforcing the parking ordinance on the north side until 5 P.M. instead of 4:30?"

Him: "No comment."

Me: "This is my last question, chief, and then we'll see who hangs up first. Is it true you are planning to submit a lengthy statement to this newspaper as some people say?"

Him: "No, it isn't true."

SLAM . . . he beat us to it!

The deal on no-parking, if you remember correctly, involved acceptance of an offer by the State Highway Department to erect and maintain the new Morris avenue traffic lights with little or no cost to the township . . . well, somebody better get on the ball 'cause the lights went entirely screechy at 7 Bridge road and Morris avenue for half-an-hour Friday afternoon, backing traffic up for blocks, and again on Monday morning at Main street and Morris avenue with the same result . . . Special Officer Louis Miller did a fine job of untangling the mess at 7 Bridge road and Chief Runyon wasn't around to watch him either!

Headline writer on the Elizabethton Daily Journal deserves a pat on the back for this one: "PARKING BAN 'RISHES' BUSINESS AS WOULD-BE SHOPPERS ARE HUSTLED RIGHT BY AT 10 MILES AN HOUR . . . he couldn't have told the story better had he taken a full page."

This letter from a woman whose interest in Springfield stems from her many connections in our town, should open Chase Runyon's eyes . . . "Dear Mr. Editor: I must write you how much I enjoyed reading the way you chastised your police chief . . . you almost slew him with your kind words and his brush of certainly boomeranged . . . if he isn't a fool, he should become your best friend out of admiration for the way you did it . . . so there!"

Recent article about the way one of our merchants treated an out-of-town customer (we have so few of them) is still causing considerable concern along the business area . . . No, it wasn't Mrs. Bretter nor was it Mrs. Lauer of Buttons & Bows.

Springfield's behind-the-scenes politeness must be slipping . . . nearly three months have gone by since John P. McKiernan, regional director for the United States Department of Commerce in New York and New Jersey, moved to town and he hasn't been approached.

# Merchants Appeal to Township Board

### An Oasis for Jangled Nerves!!



Not a living soul (with the exception of that policeman and youngster on the bicycle) can be seen on the north side of Morris avenue in the heart of Springfield's business district at 5 p. m. on Monday, thanks to the recently enacted rush-hour parking ban. The no-parking signs were intended only for the passing autos, but apparently pedestrians took heed and decided to keep the streets bare. (Photo by Bob Smith)

## Swim Trips Curtailed by Local Board

### Recreation Body Cites Drop in Attendance

The Recreation Committee this week cancelled the remaining swimming trips for township children which had been planned through August 18. The decision was made by those in charge of the program after considering the fact that there has been a 43 per cent reduction in the attendance Tuesday.

Recreation officials pointed out that the number of children attending the swimming parties is steadily dropping in August generally due to vacations. They inferred that there also is probably sentiment among some parents that because of the polio menace they prefer to confine their children's play activities to the local area.

As a result the decision was reached, it was said, "to play it safe" and shorten the program by three trips.

Ten Tuesday and Thursday trips were made to the Rahway Swimming Pool, operated by the Union County Park Commission with an average attendance of 155. Six additional trips were made early in July to give forty-five children special instruction. Twenty-four passed their beginners' tests. A total of sixty hours of instruction were given. Many had intermediate swimming and one passed requirements for this certificate with irregularity of attendance preventing others from completing the course.

The swimming program, supervised by the Recreation Committee, was made possible by the support of the Springfield Red Cross. Praise also was extended by the committee to the Union County Park Commissioner for his cooperation.

## FUNERAL HELD FOR MRS. CARRIE MILLS

Mrs. Carrie Spurnon Mills, widow of Frank Mills, who had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Selander, 113 Lyon place, for the past twenty-two years, died Thursday after a long illness.

## FRANCIS TOBIAS DIES AT HOME

Francis H. Tobias died Monday at his home, 135 Toolek avenue. Death was attributed to a heart attack. A native of New York, Mr. Tobias had lived in East Orange for twenty years before coming here two years ago. He was a member of the Maplewood Rotary Club. He had been employed as an accountant for the Clark Chevrolet Company, Maplewood.

Mr. Tobias is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vera Tobias and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Loewenthal of New York.

Funeral services were held today at the Haebler and Barth Funeral Home, Irvington. Rev. Floyd Nagle of Helderberg Reformed Church, Guiderland Center, N. Y., officiated. Interment was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Guiderland.

## Springfield Driver Is Bike Champion

Russell Wille, of Irvington, driver of the Springfield News Delivery Service, recently won the New Jersey State Bicycle Championship event of New Brunswick. He was a dark horse entry among a field of twenty competitors. In a series of four races the 29-year-old youth won the one-mile and five-mile events and placed second in the half-mile and fourth in the ten-mile events. He had a total of thirteen points, four more than his closest competitor.

In winning Wille received a trip to San Diego, Cal., with all expenses paid. There he will compete for the championship of the United States. He will leave for San Diego Saturday morning. The races there are scheduled for August 19, 20 and 21.

## Orange Man Fined \$28 in Court Here

Walter E. English, 22 years old, of 224 Cleveland street, Orange, was fined \$28 Monday night when he was arraigned before Magistrate Henry C. McMillen on a charge of operating a car without a license. English was stopped by police on Milltown road on July 10. He failed to appear in court on July 18 and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Police said he had been fined for speeding in Maplewood in 1946 and in Millburn in 1947.

## 'Skeeter Sprays Sound Safe Sleeping Signal

Despite temperatures this week which have hovered around the 100 degree mark Springfield residents have been able to sleep in their back yards or even their front yards with little danger from that well known summer nuisance, the New Jersey mosquito.

## Mtside. Boy Is First Polio Victim in Area

### Youth Dies 5 Hours After Being Stricken

The first polio death in this area occurred early Tuesday morning when George G. Reynolds, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Reynolds of Summit road, Mountainside, died at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The child became ill about 10:30 o'clock the preceding evening. His illness was diagnosed as polio by the family physician. He was taken to the hospital where his condition became worse. He died at 3 a. m.

George was a student at the Mountainside School and was a member of Cub Pack 70. He attended the Mountainside Union Chapel Sunday School. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Roberta.

Dr. E. H. MacPherson, of Millburn, described the Reynolds case as one of the most rapid and violent he ever has attended. The boy, it was said, suffered convulsions after awakening and "went into a coma within an hour." He was placed in an oxygen tent at Overlook where his respiratory system rapidly became paralyzed. Death was attributed to a "bacterial pneumonia with respiratory paralysis."

No cases to date have been reported in Springfield. Health authorities have urged the taking of precautions—so that the deadly disease may be warded off. They advised that a doctor be summoned immediately if such symptoms as fever, headache, nausea, a cold, upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness appear. They pointed out that infantile paralysis starts in many ways, most of them similar to many childhood diseases.

The spray crews waited for three days to give the little wrigglers a chance to get active and then went to work with hand pumps and hoses. Similar treatment has been given the cow pastures on several occasions.

Aside from these small depressions there have been few other places for mosquitoes to breed for the rain from a few showers has been absorbed by the hot and parched land in this area.

## LOCAL STUDENT ENTERS LEHIGH

Robert Conlin of 52 Kew drive, one student from Springfield is among the 700 freshmen who have been accepted for admission to Lehigh University this fall. Byron C. Hayes, associate director of admissions, announced today. The incoming class will come from 18 states and five foreign countries—Argentina, Columbia, India, Siam and Venezuela. The Freshman Week program will begin Tuesday, September 13. Registration for classes is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 21.

## Dividend Forms Available Soon

Additional information regarding the forthcoming \$2,800,000,000 National Service Life Insurance dividend has been received locally from Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Joseph P. O'Hern, New Jersey Manager, said today.

Mr. O'Hern reported that dividend application blanks will be available at VA offices, post offices, and veterans service organizations on August 29. The Government Printing Office is now printing 70,000,000 of the application forms.

The first phase of the huge insurance dividend operation was being completed in Washington last week. Mr. O'Hern also reported. He said high speed microfilm machines were photographing the last group of more than 22,000,000 insurance premium record cards.

The microfilming job, topped only by the war-time V-mail program, was necessary so that VA insurance offices throughout the country could continue using the original premium record cards while the copies were used in the dividend program at a central location.

The VA official said the dividend payment project now enters the phase of setting up master files and records so that applications may be handled promptly. Hundreds of employees working staggered shifts and 3,200 intricate machines are doing the work.

## Morris Ave. Firm Wins Award

The Residence Construction Company of 165 Morris avenue has received notice that it is one of the top one hundred All Star Dealers in the January-June 1949 Dishwasher and Disposal Drive. As a result of the achievement the company will receive a gold watch suitably engraved.

# Ask Change of Parking Ordinance; Tell of Big Drop in Business Here

## Town P. O. Golfers Play at Baltusrol

On Monday "Golfers" of the Springfield Post Office held their first annual tournament at Baltusrol Golf Club. The tournament was a handicap affair which was won very handsily by Frank LaMagna who fired a blazing 83, less a 25 handicap, for a low net of 58. This was the lowest score he ever had and was made on the toughest course he ever played. On the 17th hole LaMagna clipped out of a sand trap right into the cup. That was the shot of the day.

## Accuse Highway Dept. Of 'Selling' Proposition

A group of fifty merchants, most of them members of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, invaded a "hot" Town Hall last night to urge repeal or amendment of the ordinance which bans parking on the business portions of Morris avenue during the early morning and evening rush hours.

## 2 Regional Pupils Honored for Work

Two members of the Agriculture Department at the Regional High School were cited for their work in agriculture and music during the past week. The boys are Donald Springle of Springfield and Robert Lindsay of Union.

## Tax Collections Better Than in '48

Tax collections for the seven months period ending July 31 were \$207,376, it was announced today by Tax Collector Charles Huff. The figure was more than \$16,000 more than the total collected at this date in 1948. That amount was \$278,872.

## SIX WEEKS OVER

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Roberts and daughter, Alice, of 23 Country Club lane, have returned to their home after six weeks spent at their summer home at Lake Lenape, Andover, N. J.

Ernest Brain, owner and operator of the Springfield Bakery, was a member of the committee in charge of yesterday's outing of the Essex Division, New Jersey Bakers Board of Trade, held at Olympic Park, Irvington.

## TOWN AMBULANCE OPERATION SNAGS

Just before press time today The Sun learned that negotiations between Springfield's new volunteer group, the First Aid Squad, and the Township Committee, concerning operation of the municipal ambulance, had struck a snag.

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## People Who Consume Iced Drinks Only Fool Themselves

People who are consuming large quantities of carbonated beverages, iced tea, iced coffee, and mixed alcoholic drinks these days in order to beat the heat, may only be fooling themselves and buying an added future headache in the form of increased tooth decay, Dr. Earl G. Ludlum, chief of the State Health Department's section on dental diseases declared here today.

It all works out this way, according to the state public health dentist: Each bottle of carbonated beverage, or cup from the office or plant canteen, and each long tall glass of iced tea, coffee, or liquor and trimmings, usually contains two or more teaspoons of refined sugar, a quick energy food. But quick energy is one of the things we need less rather than more of when the thermometer is towering in the nineties, for more energy means more heat, and more heat is just the thing most of us are trying to avoid.

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# The SPRINGFIELD SUN

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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Entered as second class, October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:  
Now that the OPPORTUNITY DRIVE has come to a close and the New Jersey quota successfully met, I want to take this opportunity to express to you my sincere thanks and appreciation for all that you and your associates did in the interest of the campaign. It is very gratifying to us here in the State Office to find our newspaper friends ready and willing to offer their time and publication facilities in this important undertaking.  
New Jersey had its greatest postwar record, reaching \$45,881,292 in "E" Bond sales. This represents 123.19 per cent of the quota or \$8,561,292 over its goal of \$36,320,000.  
The state ran almost 17 per cent ahead of last year's security loan when it was amongst the top three

in the country.  
As in the past we attribute this to the splendid advertising and publicity coverage which we received from the New Jersey newspaper.

William H. Haxinger  
Deputy Director  
Publicity & Advertising  
Treasury Dept.  
U. S. Savings Bonds Div.  
Editor, Sun:  
On behalf of the members in our chapter I wish to express my appreciation for your cooperation in making our night bus ball game a huge success.  
Nick Di Nunzio  
Commander  
Gallatin-Gentile Chapter No. 43  
Disabled American Veterans  
Millburn, N. J.

Defend Chief  
The bitter personal attack on Chief of Police Runyon in last week's SUN is an intemperate appeal to mob violence. As admitted, the Chief is engaged in enforcing an ordinance passed last

fall by a bipartisan Township Committee after due consideration and hearings provided by law. In justice to the then constituted Committee, they had before them a problem which does not have any solution which might not result in hardship in some direction. If the present plan works unaided hardship on some of the merchants, it will take cool heads and temperate thoughts to work out a compromise since our agreements with the State are involved. Remanding and bitter attacks on Township officials are out of place in such a situation.  
This appeal is not made for the benefit of these Runyons or any other individual. Chief Runyon's record over the past twenty years as an efficient, hardworking and sincere official needs no defense. It is made rather with the thought that unless the thinking citizens of Springfield make themselves heard, it will soon be impossible to obtain the services of capable and unselfish officials to conduct the Township's business.

James Duval  
Charles Phillips  
A. R. Anderson  
James Panchicon

## Veterans' Queries

Q—My son, a veteran of peacetime service, is drawing compensation for a service-connected disability due to spinal cord injury which has paralyzed his legs. Is he entitled to Federal aid to acquire a specially designed home for wheelchair living?

A—A veteran of war or peacetime service with a permanent total disability due to service-connected spinal cord injury such as you mention may qualify for Federal aid to acquire a home.

Q—My father was dependent on my brother who passed away while hospitalized by Veterans Administration. Is my father entitled to death compensation?

A—Your father may qualify for compensation if your brother's death was due to service. Compensation for a parent is \$48 per month.  
Q—I am receiving \$18.80 compensation every month for a service-connected disability. If I become permanently and totally disabled for cause, not due to service, will I be entitled to compensation for non-service-connected disability?

A—Yes. Payment will be made to you under the benefit providing the higher amount, if you are otherwise eligible.  
Q—My husband was married and divorced twice before we were wed. Why do I have to prove the dissolution of these prior marriages?

A—The dissolution of all prior marriages is essential in order to prove the validity of your marriage.

## Looking-Into Yesteryear

From the FILES OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago  
Mountaineer has the highest individual educational costs of any municipality in Union County. The office of county superintendent of schools has released figures which show the average cost of education for a child in the Union County school system has increased \$9.20 since the school year 1942-43. Mountaineer's average was \$211.84 per pupil to as low as \$104.23 in Union. In each case the cost of education per pupil is based on average enrollment.

The tin collection which amounted to only half a truck load was unsuccessful according to Otto F. Hoicz, local salvage chairman. Waste paper continues to be No. 1 critical item in the salvage effort.

Half of the coal bins of the country will be short of their usual supply of coal this winter, the Solid Fuels Administration for War predicts. Other supplies of heating fuel also will be short, it was said.

Christmas mail service rules have been announced by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker and residents by the Springfield Post Office.

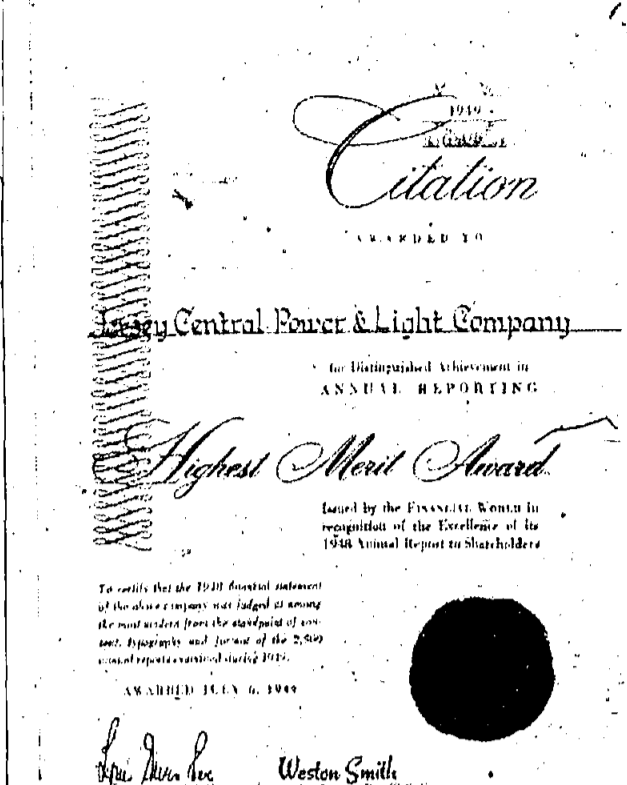
Ten Years Ago  
The highest monthly building record in Springfield during the past decade was marked up in July. Operations totalled \$48,000 as compared to the previous total of six months of \$83,075 bringing the year's amount to \$112,975. The 1939 figures will be over the \$100,000 mark for the first time in years and appearances are favorable to approach about double that amount.

Governor Moore has approved legislation, sponsored by Assemblyman Huntington of Essex, which officially designates Route 24 through Springfield as "Military Order of the Purple Heart Highway."

Howard Johnson's Ice Cream Shops and Restaurants, with restaurants located in New England, New York, Florida, and Washington, D. C. has opened its 115th unit on Route 29 near South Springfield avenue. This is the first in Northern New Jersey.

Relief clients who fail to appear on township projects when ordered to work out their food tickets in indebtedness, will be subject to immediate dismissal, the Township Committee has ordered.

## Merit Award



To recall that the 1946 Annual Report of the above company was judged as among the most readable from the standpoint of content, typography and format of the 2,500 annual reports compiled annually.

Jersey Central Power & Light Company recently received highest merit award in the Ninth Annual Survey of Annual Reports conducted by "Financial World," a national business magazine.

With this citation the local utility qualifies for consideration by an independent board of judges for selection of a "Best of Industry Award." Result of final judging for "Oscar of Industry" will be announced in early October. This Annual Report, which is distributed to all stockholders of the company, was prepared almost in its entirety by company personnel. The company also received a special award in connection with its 1946 Annual Report.

Know Your Government. By N. J. Taxpayers Association

It's Up To You  
Citizens are making their voices heard in Washington. Through national and state committees for the Hoover Report, a steadily increasing number of citizens in all walks of life—businessmen, labor leaders, housewives and others—are telling Congress they want bills enacted embodying the proposals of the Hoover Commission.

According to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, the per capita saving to Jersey citizens alone could be about \$21 annually if the Hoover Commission recommendations are put into law. If, as many experts believe, the Commission's proposals would save the nation \$5 billion annually, this could save every man, woman, and child in the State approximately \$34 every year.

In addition, Jersey citizens would profit greatly by a more efficiently run Federal Government, if the Commission's proposals are enacted.

Recently the Tydings Bill to unify the armed forces and effect efficiency and economy was considered "dead" in the U. S. House of Representatives, after it had passed the Senate. This bill embodied the recommendations of the Hoover Commission and it is estimated that it would save the nation at least \$1 billion annually. Realizing this, citizens joined forces through their state and national committees for the Hoover Report to push the passage of the measure. Last week the Tydings Bill passed the House 359-7.

Leaders in the New Jersey citizen movement for the Hoover Report believe Congressional approval was due to sheer force of public opinion. They believe continued public support can put the whole Hoover Commission program through Congress. It may take many months, they say, but if the public is persistent the tremendous annual savings and other great benefits can be realized.

No matter what the medium, advertising usually steps in sooner or later and this proved to be the case with fans too. In later years the more simple ones of painted silk and paper, they bespeak a romance and glamour that no longer exists. Even the type of workmanship seems a forgotten art. The hand carved sticks, some of ivory and sandalwood, are the work of the finest craftsmen of every country and the paintings and embroideries on the mounts prove what a fine and varied art fan making once was, a symbol of gracious and dignified living.

The charm and grace of past generations is reflected in the current timely exhibit of fans at the Springfield library. From the most exquisite one of white satin, hand-made lace and mother-of-pearl to the more simple ones of painted silk and paper, they bespeak a romance and glamour that no longer exists. Even the type of workmanship seems a forgotten art. The hand carved sticks, some of ivory and sandalwood, are the work of the finest craftsmen of every country and the paintings and embroideries on the mounts prove what a fine and varied art fan making once was, a symbol of gracious and dignified living.

There are two cases of lovely old fans on display, together with a few fan boxes and holders, most of them from the collection of Mrs. A. B. Anderson and John Anderson of 28 Maple avenue, with a few additional ones belonging to Donald Palmer, who as usual, has arranged this beautiful exhibit. Others were gifts from the Misses Leber of 184 Morris avenue and one was once the property of Miss Sarah A. Bailey who bequeathed the library building to Springfield.

New books this week include—"Fraternity Village" by Ben Amie Williams—"The Mudlark" by Theodore Bonnet—"Tomorrow We Reap" by James Street—"O Shepherd, Speak!" by Upton Sinclair—"In Beauty Like the Night" by Lewis Arnold—"Color Movie Making for Everybody" by Canfield Cook—"Writing for Love or Money" edited by Norman Cousins and "The Magic of Line" by Percy V. Bradshaw.

NEWARK MEN HURT AS CAR HITS TREE  
Two Newark men were injured early Saturday morning when the car in which they were riding struck a tree at Morris Avenue near Moulter Avenue. The injured men are Roy Alvaria, of 165 Walnut street and Eugene Schwartz, 877 South 20th street. The driver, Julian L. Trachtenberg, 823 Bragaw Avenue, Newark, was not hurt.

Alvaria suffered a dislocated hip. His companion was treated for lacerations of the head and shock. Police said the driver told them he dozed momentarily. The injured couple was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the township ambulance by Patrolman O'Shea.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
222 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
A branch of THE HOOPER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 1000 A. M. SUNDAY SERVICE, 11:00 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11:30 A. M. Reading Room, 310 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

HOW Water Works  
Do you know if Water is Fattening?  
No. In combination with salt, however, water may slightly increase a person's weight, as the salt may retard the body's normal loss of water by perspiration.

Steel will float on Water!  
Just fill a drinking glass to the brim and gently lower an ordinary steel sewing needle to the surface of the water - it will float!

WHAT KEEPS THE NEEDLE AFLOAT?  
ALTHOUGH STEEL IS MUCH HEAVIER THAN WATER, THE REASON IT DOES NOT SINK IS NOT BECAUSE IT BEARS THE SURFACE TENSION OF THE WATER.

Commonwealth Water Company  
New Term begins Sept. 19

## DOCTORS PROCLAIM COUNTY COWS BEST

"Dairy cows in Union County were found to be 100% free of the bovine tuberculosis in the animal testing just completed," said Fred D. Osman, Union County Agricultural Agent, at the court house today. This word has just been received from the New Jersey Department of Agriculture who tested the 103 herds in the county each year.  
Dr. G. J. Gruenewald of Maplewood and Dr. Lloyd B. Kornblatt were responsible for the testing and with no reactors found in the county the housewife may feel quite confident when they purchase milk produced in Union County.

## Famous Pony Is Finally Nabbed

Topsy, the famous pinto pony which evaded over laws of Springfield residents and created so much excitement one Saturday morning last May finally has been captured. However, it took four men and a colic nearly three months to run down the famous Mt. Bethel fugitive.  
The pony was cornered in a corral set up on the grounds near the Essex Fells Country Club. It was built by Arnold Leahr, of Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland and several of his companions. He is a friend of Frank Gibson, Jr., of Broadway road, Mt. Bethel, owner of the pony.

This was the second time the lively pony had interrupted her wanderings in Springfield, Millburn and other nearby communities to enter the corral. The other time the snap of a dry twig under the feet of one of her hopeful captors sent the spirited animal through the wire of the corral.

This time a dog named Shep help corral the pony. His owner, Harry Dfem of North Plainfield closed the gate of the eight-foot high inclosure and two friends, Glenn Harbence, of Plainfield, and George Darby, of North Plainfield, soothed the pinto to make certain she would not again break the wire.

Reports were that Topsy had become friendly with two fawns. According to rumor she has limited her activities to a 300-acre wooded tract which embraces corners of Essex Fells, Roseland and West Orange. Leahr said the fawns were teaching the pony the ways of the wild. As a result she had developed an indifference to human beings which she formerly did not demonstrate, he said.

Beginning at a point in the south-easterly side of Morris Avenue distant 61.42 feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of said southerly side of Morris Avenue and the westerly side of Baiter Street; running thence southerly along the southerly side of Morris Avenue 61.42 feet more or less to the said corner; thence southerly and along the westerly side of Baiter Street 100 feet; thence westerly and parallel with the southerly side of Morris Avenue to the line of land now or formerly owned by B. Donnan; thence northerly along the said W. D. Denman's land to the southerly side of Morris Avenue to the point or place of beginning, he said several dimensions more or less.

Being a portion of lots numbers 1 and 2 in block 5 as shown on a Map of Property owned by said Baiter, situated in Springfield, N. J. made by J. L. Bauer, surveyor and dated December 28th, 1908 which map is not on file.  
Premises being known as No. 345 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. There is due approximately \$1,326.25 with interest from June 13, 1940 and costs.  
CHARLES E. AYERS, Sheriff.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION  
AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHT IN AND TO CERTAIN LANDS SITUATED AS FOLLOWS: JEFFERSON TERRACE AND WENTZ AVENUE.  
TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 10th day of August, 1949, at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township.  
Dated August 11th, 1949.  
R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk  
Aug. 11 Fees—\$2.88

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION  
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF CERTAIN TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES.  
TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 10th day of August, 1949, at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township.  
Dated August 11th, 1949.  
R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk  
Aug. 11 Fees—\$2.52

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY LAW DIVISION - ESSEX COUNTY  
Docket No. L-3093-48  
SHERIFF'S SALE  
BETWEEN The First National Bank of Millburn, a national banking association, Plaintiff, and Bess R. Frost, defendant, Civil Action Execution.  
By virtue of the above-stated writ of Execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public auction in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 17th day of September A.D., 1949, at 2 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) in the afternoon of said day.  
All the following lot, tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter more particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.  
Beginning at a point in the southerly side of Morris Avenue distant 61.42 feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of said southerly side of Morris Avenue and the westerly side of Baiter Street; running thence southerly along the southerly side of Morris Avenue 61.42 feet more or less to the said corner; thence southerly and along the westerly side of Baiter Street 100 feet; thence westerly and parallel with the southerly side of Morris Avenue to the line of land now or formerly owned by B. Donnan; thence northerly along the said W. D. Denman's land to the southerly side of Morris Avenue to the point or place of beginning, he said several dimensions more or less.

SPRINGFIELD IS THE ONLY PLACE IN THIS AREA WHERE YOU CAN BUY SCUFFIES FOR

29c pair  
This is Purely a Promotion - We Don't Make a Penny on the Merchandise - But We Do Want You to Become Acquainted With Our New Modern Establishment.

For a Limited Time Only - FREE PAIR OF SCUFFIES With Every Shoe Purchase Sizes 3 to 9 Beautifully Colored

THE DALE BOOTERY  
261 Morris Avenue  
Springfield, N. J.

Whether you're at home or "on the road" an important part of our service to you is protection for your money and valuables. Our vaults protect those valuables you leave behind. And American Express Travelers Cheques—available at our bank for only 75¢ per \$100—are the safest, most convenient way to protect your money and pocket cash. You get a quick refund if they are lost, stolen, or destroyed and you can spend them anywhere.

Our safe deposit boxes protect valuables left at home

American Express Travelers Cheques protect cash while you roam.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Mi. 6-1442

DON'T WAIT FOR TROUBLE SIGNALS  
Whether it is one truck, a fleet, or your personal car, come to us! Expert mechanics. Immediate service. Low rates. And we're always open for emergencies.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER  
Cars Called for and Delivered  
Terms Arranged if Desired  
JAMES GORMAN, Inc.  
296 Broad St., Summit Summit 6-3344

YOUR LIBRARY  
The charm and grace of past generations is reflected in the current timely exhibit of fans at the Springfield library. From the most exquisite one of white satin, hand-made lace and mother-of-pearl to the more simple ones of painted silk and paper, they bespeak a romance and glamour that no longer exists. Even the type of workmanship seems a forgotten art. The hand carved sticks, some of ivory and sandalwood, are the work of the finest craftsmen of every country and the paintings and embroideries on the mounts prove what a fine and varied art fan making once was, a symbol of gracious and dignified living.

Wonderful New Comfort  
The Beautiful Chrysler Silver Anniversary Model  
New Conveniences! Easiest car ever made to get into and out of. Women enter and leave with dignity. Common sense engineering of wider doorways and natural step-in entrances make it seem absurd ever to have to wrestle your way in and out of a car.

New Yorker 4-door sedan with PRESTOMATIC FLUID DRIVE TRANSMISSION—drive without shifting

New Wider Chair-Height Seats! We don't fold you up like a "jackknife." You sit comfortably in seats the height of your easy chairs at home. We've more headroom, legroom, and shoulder room for you. And no other car has ever been so completely engineered from the fundamentals up for your comfort, your convenience, your peace of mind.

New Easier Steering! In one of the great advances since the war, we give you new "center control" steering. For the first time, the rods of equal length give you a balanced control. There's no steering light. There's greater road stability, easier handling, less road shock. Yes, and greater safety, too—for everything about this car is designed for safer driving.

New Smoother Driving! Chrysler's mighty Spittin' engine now has still higher compression for faster acceleration, smoother response. And along with its better all-around performance goes an amazing new Waterproof Ignition System that's exclusive with Chrysler. You can drive through high water but it won't stall. You get quicker starting, even in dampest weather, smoother idling, longer life.

Created by CHRYSLER  
Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc. • 155 Morris Avenue

# Society

NOTES & NEWS  
BARBARA PICCUTO, Editor

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone Millburn 6-9866-W

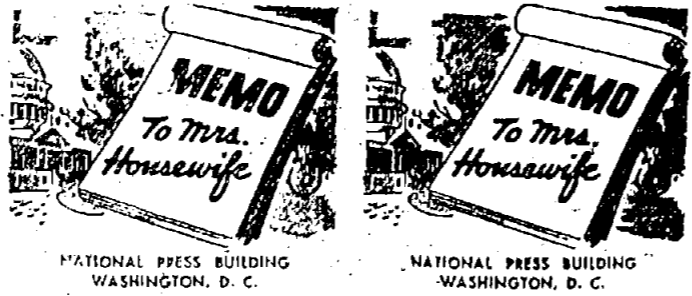
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Piny...  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Mand...  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Parlane...  
Mr. and Mrs. John H. B. Began...  
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowman...  
Mrs. Raymond Piper of 22 Tower

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthdays" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

### AUGUST

- 12 William Rossetti
- Mrs. Mary Carole
- Elizabeth Huber
- Christa Callan
- Toddy Siles
- Mrs. Waldemar Lorenz



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.  
By Anne Goodo

Startling but charming are the new...  
It may be that the hot weather has...  
Those white summer blankets that...  
To keep that sweet flavor, freshly...  
When hunting for a real treat in the...  
If you're in search of a new hobby...

How about it? Are you too free with...  
In the stores now is a new double...  
Next time you serve a meat pie, add...  
Those faded and scuffed spots on...  
Commercially prepared baby foods...

Friday, and Sunday, August 18-19-20-21, Monday and Wednesday are...  
Some of the outstanding teams in...  
Another entry in the Double A...  
Other outstanding pitchers in the...  
The 1949 New Jersey State Softball...  
Double headers will be played each...  
The following are the definite...  
August 12; Thursday, Friday, Sat...

Under the Pure Food Act of 1938...  
How about it? Are you too free with...  
In the stores now is a new double...  
Next time you serve a meat pie, add...  
Those faded and scuffed spots on...  
Commercially prepared baby foods...

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## Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church  
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

Sunday, Aug. 14  
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are uniting for union services during Aug. This month the services are being held in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Evans officiating. A nursery will provide for the care of small children during the hour of worship.

Springfield Methodist Church  
Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Sunday, Aug. 14  
10:00 Morning Worship  
The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are uniting for union services during August. This month the services are being held in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Evans officiating. A nursery will provide for the care of small children during the hour of worship.

St. James Church  
Springfield

Sunday Masses:  
7:30 a. m.  
8:30 a. m.  
9:30 a. m.  
10:30 a. m.  
11:30 a. m.  
Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m.  
Monday, High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church  
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a. m. Holy Communion.  
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
Services in August; and First Sunday in September:  
8 a. m. Holy Communion.  
The Very Rev. Irving Goddard, Dean Emeritus of the Diocese of Chicago, officiating.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
292 Springfield Avenue, Summit

11:00 a.m. Sunday Service.  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
Wednesday evening, Testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.  
Reading room open to the public daily 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; also Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service to 10:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON  
"Soul" is the subject for Sunday, August 14.

"Stop at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse"

SAM'S FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION

Morris and Springfield Avenues  
Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-2045  
Car Washing \$1 LUBRICATION \$4  
TUNE-UP  
Cars Called for and Delivered  
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT  
SAM DE FINO, Prop.

## Cancer Training School Planned

The second annual Training School of the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society, will be held this year on October 27, 28 and 29. The committee in charge of the arrangements, of which Edgar H. Wilson, of Flemington, is chairman, has selected Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, as the place for the sessions.

A tentative program has been arranged. Delegates to the school will be selected by each of the 21 county chapters of the state. They will arrive on Wednesday evening, October 26. The sessions will open the next day with the Lay Service activities as the topic for discussion. In the afternoon the program will discuss their program for the benefit of the volunteers who then return to their own counties and are thus able to carry all the objectives of the society. Research will be the topic for the evening meeting with outstanding cancer scientists as the speakers. Friday morning will be devoted to the Educational program and Friday afternoon to campaign activities. On Friday evening, October 28, there will be a dinner and the sessions will be brought to a close early the next morning.

Some 200 volunteers attended the school last year and it is expected that as many if not more, will be on hand this year. Assistant Chairman Wilson is arranging the program. In charge of the program are J. Wesley Goldthorn, Camden; Dr. William F. Bray, Pemberton; Dr. Joseph I. Echilon, Newark; Mrs. Richard J. McDonald, Paterson; Fred W. Chapman, Somers Point; Mrs. Tully Drell, Atlantic City; Charles C. Hunsbury, Executive Director of the Division will be the school director.



Bill Holland, king of the big car racers by virtue of his record breaking victory in the Indianapolis "500" on Memorial Day, will ride in a special race at the Dover Speedway on Sunday afternoon. Holland, who rode 126 miles per hour in the Blue Streak Special, built for racing on the Indianapolis track only, has purchased an \$18,000 Offenhauser special which he will ride in Sunday's event. His competition on the half mile dirt track will be furnished by the best of the stock car drivers present for the track's 50 lap Stock Car Championship which will follow the Holland exhibition.

Wally Campbell of Trenton, winner of last week's inaugural of the Eastern Stock Car Racing Club, Inc., inaugurated at Dover, Frank Mundy of Atlanta, Ga., Chief DeNatalo of Trenton, winner of 17 features at Dover last year and Pete Harris of Mt. Hope are expected to provide the field for the Holland race. Holland has been beaten by midges on smaller tracks, but at Dover where he can really gun his job it will be interesting to see whether or not he can run away from the Stocks. To do so he must do a lot better than a mile-a-minute for Mundy did better than that a few weeks ago.

FLY TO BERMUDA  
On Tuesday the Messes Alice and Viola Egler of 39 Morris avenue flew from LaGuardia Field, N. Y., to Hamilton, Bermuda, where they will stay for an eight-day sojourn at the Belmont Manor.

**GUILD OPTICIANS**

**GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES**  
PERFECTLY FITTED  
**ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN**

**H.C. Deuchler**  
GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008  
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 4-3248

**YOU MAY NOT KNOW JUST WHAT YOU NEED, THAT'S WHEN WE HELP YOU, YES, INDEED!**

**BILL DING**

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**COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.**

SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE

MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • M.L. 6-12423

**BUYING OR SELLING - We're the People to See**

**BAKER & McMAHON**

Real Estate and Insurance

**SPRINGFIELD OFFICE**

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. - Sunday by Appt.

206 Morris Avenue MI. 6-4150  
Res. MI. 6-0176-R

**UNION OFFICE**

1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl. 2-3089

**1st IN QUALITY!**  
**1st IN FLAVOR!**

**FLAGSTAFF COFFEE**

There's extra richness and fragrance in Flagstaff Coffee that simply can't be found in ordinary coffees - because Flagstaff is blended from the choicest coffee beans grown in Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. So - give yourself a treat - *tasta* Flagstaff Coffee - because tasting is believing.

**FLAGSTAFF**  
THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT  
Flagstaff Foods Sold only at friendly neighborhood grocers

**State Softball Tournery Stated**

The 1949 New Jersey State Softball Tournament will be held at the Washington School Playground in North Summit, beginning on Friday night, August 12, continuing through August 23.

Double headers will be played each night, with the first game starting at 7:30 P. M., and the second game scheduled for 9 P. M.

The following are the definite nights on which games will be played - Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 12-13-14; Tuesday, August 16; Thursday, Friday, Sat...

**COOL SUMMER DRESS SHIRT**

Nationally advertised at \$3.95

Now **\$2.95**

Sale - Summer Slacks  
\$13.95 All-Weather Summer-Weight

Gabardines **\$10.50**  
Now .....

\$8.95 Tropicals **\$7.00**  
Now .....

(Sorry - No Alterations)

**Russell's**

276 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

**FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE**

**AUGUST FURNITURE Still Going Strong!!**

**FLOOR SAMPLES**

AT PRICES FAR BELOW WHAT YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY  
BREAKFRONTS, SECRETARIES, LAMPS, TABLES AND MIRRORS  
GREATLY REDUCED

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan.  
Up to 2 Years to Pay.

**MOORE FURNITURE CO., INC.**

259 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-4486

Specializing in Complete Home Furnishings. Living Room Furniture Made to Order.

Open Monday and Friday Nights Till 9. Closed Wed. During August.



### Merchants Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

ous statements by a few individuals about public officials, who are endeavoring to solve this condition, are neither helpful nor conducive to the solution of problems such as these. Reported petty and irresponsible statements and comments appearing in the local press, and directed at Police Chief Runyon, in connection with the Parking Plan, cannot and will not be used as a group of our respected and responsible business men, but at this point I want to emphasize the fact that Chief Runyon did not conceive nor institute the parking restriction plan now in force and he is not in any way responsible for the ordinance

created to control same. The records will substantiate that. He is a municipal employee of the Township, and a damn good one at that, and in his capacity as the head of the Police Department it is his right and duty to enforce such posted regulations, and he is to be commended for the splendid and efficient job that he and his men are doing.

The Township Committee has always in the past, and will at the present and in the future, be ready and willing to listen to protests, complaints and even encouragement at their regular scheduled meetings, and if necessary sit down in conference with a group or committee of any of its citizens and discuss their problems.

Intimidation by law suits, statements of unsupported facts and in complimentary press re-

marks, I am sure will not sway the judgment and decisions of the governing body, at least they will not in my own personal opinion.

"The controversial parking plan now in force may or may not be the solution satisfactory to everyone but at least it has served its purpose, and that is to open up a bottle neck and increase the flow of traffic through the center of Springfield. It is perhaps human nature to measure the success of this plan in dollars and cents. But a consideration for the majority will also be a factor in promoting good will and often in the end it pays off.

"Local Public Officials have a duty to all taxpayers and citizens, in any town, but they are also bound morally and legally to consider their neighbors in surrounding areas. Stalled traffic and confused parking is not a local infection, but a cancer that will spread and will eat the heart and economic life out of entire communities and areas. Only through constant planning and cooperation, with consideration for all can we expect to approach a cure.

"I have been watching and discussing the problem of traffic on Morris avenue, a State Highway running through the heart of our town, and I am not entirely convinced as yet that we have the entire solution, but I am convinced that we should not change the present plan until a better, proven and workable plan is brought forward.

The petition presented by the Chamber of Commerce follows:

"This application is made by the Chamber of Commerce of Springfield on behalf of itself and its members. Its membership includes practically all the businessmen and merchants whose places of business are located on Morris avenue and who are vitally affected by the amendment to the ordinance restricting parking on Morris avenue.

"The applicant respectfully recognizes the right of your committee, under the police power given it by the constitution and the state legislature, to legislate on the question under consideration.

"The applicant respectfully requests your committee, in the ex-

ercise of its power, to either repeal or so amend the existing ordinance to give relief to those who are so affected by such ordinance that the effect thereof works a gross injustice upon them. It is their contention that the ordinance in its effect is unreasonable, unjust, and results in a wrongful invasion of their lawful property rights.

"The amendment to the ordinance complained of was on November 24, 1948 adopted after a public hearing. This ordinance provides that:

"It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle on the Northernly side of Morris avenue, weekdays, except Saturdays, between the hours of 4:30 and 6 p.m. and on the Southernly side of Morris avenue from Baltimore way to Meisel avenue, weekdays, except Saturdays, between the hours of 7:45 and 8:45 a.m.

"The adoption of this amendment was vigorously opposed by the same individuals who now complain of its effect on their respective businesses and properties.

"The amendment was adopted as a result of requests made by the State Highway Commission. Morris avenue is part of Route 24 and carries a very substantial amount of "through" traffic, that is, traffic that originates and terminates outside of the municipal limits of Springfield. In order to move this traffic more quickly through the township on Morris avenue, it was deemed desirable from a traffic control standpoint that a system of lights be installed, the effect of which would be to move traffic with more speed. The object was to "move" the traffic, and the enforcement and effect of the ordinance is to "move" the traffic regardless of the effect on the local businessmen who, in the last analysis, pay a very substantial portion of the taxes for the upkeep of the police department, charged with the responsibility of enforcing the ordinance which "enforces" their right of existence.

"It is important to state at this point that before the amendment was adopted, vigorous opposition to its adoption was presented and assurance was given that its enforcement would not work a hardship on the merchants, and that they were apprehending a result that would not occur; that it was necessary, from a police standpoint, that the signal system be installed and that the restriction in parking would not seriously affect the businessmen in town and that it should be given a trial. The "noisy" experiment has been made and the result is now manifest, if not notorious.

"It is now obvious that this

amendment was "instigated" by the State Highway Commission in its efforts to work out a comprehensive traffic control system on Morris avenue that would relieve the traffic "bottleneck" that existed through the business district of the township at the lowest possible cost to the State. They "sold" their plan to the township committee and the local police department by agreeing to absorb the greatest portion of the installation and maintenance costs. They minimized the adverse effect their plan might have on the local situation. Their engineers should have known and should have disclosed to the local authorities the probable effect of their plan on the local businessman. Instead, they urged only the effect on traffic, and from their standpoint, that is, the movement of traffic, they are right. The State Highway Department for a "mess of pottage" relieved themselves of the probable necessity of widening Morris avenue or creating a by-pass necessitating the expenditure of large sums of money to accomplish what was accomplished by paying for the system of lights and their maintenance.

"It is respectfully urged that observation of the physical situation existing discloses that traffic does move faster along Morris avenue as a matter of fact, too fast. That only one column of traffic moves in each direction the same as heretofore. That the restrictive parking has not resulted in more traffic moving by in the same amount moving faster; and that the width of Morris avenue can and reasonably does accommodate two columns, but that the present movement of traffic is almost entirely one column each way. The result of the "speeding" traffic has, if anything, made it more dangerous for pedestrians to cross Morris avenue.

"The unanimous contention of the merchants is that the new regulations have resulted in such a substantial loss of business that the continued existence of the business section as a successful integral part of the community is threatened. This is a universal complaint made by all the businessmen, some of whom have for over twenty years had their places of business on Morris avenue and are most respected for their veracity, as well as their loyalty to their Springfield. These men have substantial investments in their respective businesses and in the land and buildings housing their enterprises. These men are firm believers in and they practice the American ideal of free enterprise. They live, work and strive as good American citizens for the good of their community, their families, their State and their Country, and in return they ask for fair play—American justice as they understand it. They feel that to continue the "experiment" any longer will result in irreparable destruction and damage which the township committee did not foresee when it adopted the ordinance over the vigorous objections of these same businessmen whose life's earnings are in-

vested in their properties and businesses. The judgment and experience of these men was once ignored, and respect and consideration must now be given to them.

The Chamber of Commerce and its membership urge the Committee to either repeal or amend the existing ordinance so as to give immediate relief to the adversely affected residents, tax payers and businessmen.

An error has been made in the adoption of this ordinance, and it is respectfully urged that this error be corrected promptly in justice to those affected by the error. Immediate action is requested, as delay may result in irreparable injury.

"It is obvious, from the petitions presented to the Committee, that the public generally is conscious of the importance of this problem and the apparent hardship and dangers to the entire community.

This experiment has proven beyond any doubt that what has

been done should be forthwith undone. Further study is necessary and further action will have to be taken. Parking meters, public parking places, and other methods must be given consideration. If Springfield is to retain its business section, it will be necessary that parking be provided near its business establishments. With almost daily announcements of the establishment of shopping centers with adequate parking facilities, it is incumbent on the municipality to assist in solving the problem of maintaining its established business sections, rather than destroying them by unreasonable restrictions. In addition to the obvious injustice to the local merchant, the destruction of substantial real estate which destruction increases the tax burden on the home owner. Drive away the business and you destroy the value of the real estate housing that business.

"Springfield is essentially a community of homes. It must have substantial tax income from business and industry to help in supporting the necessary services to the home owners. This is a basic concept in municipal financing. Communities that have ignored this have suffered disastrously. There are other methods of relieving the conditions even though they are much more expensive, and the Township should insist that the State bear the cost, rather than the Township, because the benefit is for the autoist generally (most of the traffic originating and terminating outside the township), and incidentally relieving the local traffic problem. If it is necessary to widen Morris avenue, then widen it. If parking meters will help, use parking meters. To speed traffic through Springfield should not have been the primary object. The State Highway Department obviously was not interested in the welfare of the local merchant or the local welfare generally. It was and is interested in moving traffic faster. It is the duty of the Township Committee to protect the interests of its taxpayers, and the State Highway Commission, expects the Township Committee to do so.

"Those who were vitally interested, strongly opposed the adoption of the ordinance as originally proposed and adopted. They were ridiculed and told that their fears and apprehensions were unfounded and groundless. Now that the "noisy" experiment has proven the correctness and substance of these fears, they urge that they be given the relief to which they are justly entitled, that the restrictions to parking during the hours first mentioned be repealed forthwith, and that further study and action be taken to comprehensively take care of the problems involved."

## MILLBURN BEDDING



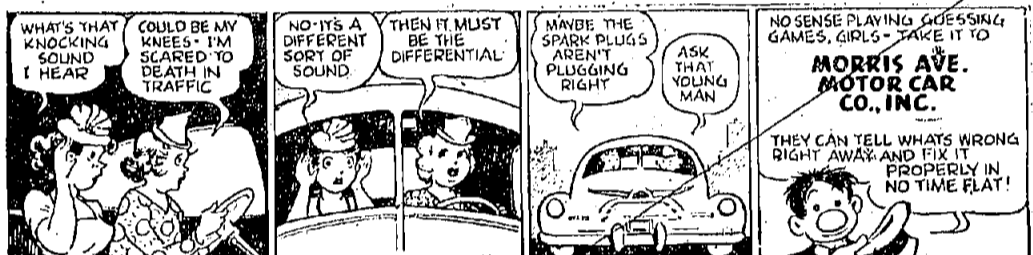
Telephone  
Millburn 6-0228

### TO RENOVATE YOUR MATTRESS EQUAL TO NEW

- Free Estimate
- Work Guaranteed
- Same Day Service If Desired


Also new highest quality mattresses, box springs and springs shown in your own home by appointment.

For Cool Summer Sleep Order Foam Rubber Pillows  
24 Taylor Street Millburn 6-0228



WHAT'S THAT KNOCKING SOUND I HEAR?  
COULD BE MY KNEES! I'M SCARED TO DEATH IN TRAFFIC!  
NO! IT'S A DIFFERENT SORT OF SOUND!  
THEN IT MUST BE THE DIFFERENTIAL!  
MAKE THE SPARK PLUGS AREN'T PLUGGING RIGHT!  
ASK THE YOUNG MAN!  
NO SENSE PLAYING GESSING GAMES, GIRLS—TAKE IT TO MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.  
THEY CAN TELL WHAT'S WRONG RIGHT AWAY AND FIX IT PROPERLY IN NO TIME FLAT!

# GOING PLACES?



Keep Posted on What's Happening in Springfield by NOTIFYING OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT Mi. 6-1276 of Your Change of Address Before Your Vacation Begins

## THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

206 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.

"The amendment to the ordinance complained of was on November 24, 1948 adopted after a public hearing. This ordinance provides that:

"It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle on the Northernly side of Morris avenue, weekdays, except Saturdays, between the hours of 4:30 and 6 p.m. and on the Southernly side of Morris avenue from Baltimore way to Meisel avenue, weekdays, except Saturdays, between the hours of 7:45 and 8:45 a.m.

"The adoption of this amendment was vigorously opposed by the same individuals who now complain of its effect on their respective businesses and properties.


"The amendment was adopted as a result of requests made by the State Highway Commission. Morris avenue is part of Route 24 and carries a very substantial amount of "through" traffic, that is, traffic that originates and terminates outside of the municipal limits of Springfield. In order to move this traffic more quickly through the township on Morris avenue, it was deemed desirable from a traffic control standpoint that a system of lights be installed, the effect of which would be to move traffic with more speed. The object was to "move" the traffic, and the enforcement and effect of the ordinance is to "move" the traffic regardless of the effect on the local businessmen who, in the last analysis, pay a very substantial portion of the taxes for the upkeep of the police department, charged with the responsibility of enforcing the ordinance which "enforces" their right of existence.

"It is important to state at this point that before the amendment was adopted, vigorous opposition to its adoption was presented and assurance was given that its enforcement would not work a hardship on the merchants, and that they were apprehending a result that would not occur; that it was necessary, from a police standpoint, that the signal system be installed and that the restriction in parking would not seriously affect the businessmen in town and that it should be given a trial. The "noisy" experiment has been made and the result is now manifest, if not notorious.

"It is now obvious that this

## Wait a Minute...

she'll answer!



It's just a matter of giving her enough time to get to the telephone after it starts ringing. If she's out in the yard, or down in the basement, or up in the attic—it's likely to take at least a full minute.)

By waiting a full minute, 75,000 more calls would be completed every day here in New Jersey... and twice that many people wouldn't be disappointed!

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

# CENTER SUPER MARKET

265 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
7 Departments Free Parking In Rear 3 Checkouts

## SAVINGS that are GOING OVER BIG!

### GROCERIES DEL MONTE WEEK!!

Del Monte Peas . . . . .	19c
Diced Carrots . . . . .	2 for 29c
Fruit Cocktail . . . . .	35c
Del Monte Y. C. Peaches . . . . .	29c
Del Monte Catsup . . . . .	17c
Pineapple Juice . . . . .	2 for 37c
Cream Corn . . . . .	2 for 37c

\$20,000 FIRST PRIZE FOR NAMIN' THIS LIL' SHMOO.	DREFT	27¢
	DUZ	27¢
	IVORY SOAP	PERSONAL 3 for 19c MEDIUM 3 for 25c LARGE 2 for 27c

Flagstaff Sliced Dried Beef . . 2 1/2 oz. jar 31c  
Flagstaff Sliced Dried Beef . . 1 1/2 oz. jar 21c

## HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST

Legs of Spring Lamb . . . . .	lb. 63c
Sliced Bacon . . . . .	lb. 57c
Skinless Franks . . . . .	lb. 55c
Pork Loins . . . . .	lb. 59c
Rib Roast . . . . .	lb. 59c

## FRUITS VEGETABLES

Local Ripe Tomatoes . . . . .	3 lbs. for 25c
Local Golden Bantam Corn . . . . .	doz. 39c
Yellow Onions . . . . .	3 lbs. for 14c
Juice Oranges . . . . .	2 doz. for 49c
Plums . . . . .	2 lbs. for 25c
Maryland Cantaloupes . . . . .	each 19c
Beets . . . . .	bunch 5c
NEW CROP	
Cooking and Eating Apples . . . . .	3 lbs. for 25c

## FROZEN FOODS

For Cooking Meals

Snow Crop Orange Juice . . . . .	6 oz. can 27c
Snow Crop Grape Juice . . . . .	2 6 oz. cans 43c
SNOW CROP BLENDED	
Orange & Grapefruit Juice . . . . .	6 oz. can 25c
Snow Crop Peas . . . . .	2 pkgs. 49c
Birds Eye Peas & Carrots . . . . .	12 oz. pkg. 25c
Birds Eye Orange Juice . . . . .	6 oz. can 31c
Birds Eye French Fried Potatoes . . . . .	pkg. 29c
Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables . . . . .	pkg. 29c
Birds Eye Peas . . . . .	pkg. 27c
Birds Eye Chopped Spinach . . . . .	pkg. 29c

## Dairy Products

Small Fresh Eggs . . . . .	doz. 59c
Lion Brand Roll Butter . . . . .	lb. 69c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese . . . . .	3 oz. pkg. 17c
	8 oz. pkg. 38c
Fresh Whipped Butter . . . . .	8 oz. carton 39c
Breakstone Pot Cheese . . . . .	12 oz. carton 23c
Filberts White Oleomargarine . . . . .	lb. pkg. 29c
Armour's White Oleomargarine . . . . .	lb. pkg. 25c
Borden's Wy-Cut Cheeses . . . . .	31c

# CENTER SUPER MARKET

265 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-2183

SPORTS

Local Club Loses To Maplewood

The Springfield Baseball Club dropped into a second place tie with Summit in the Lackawanna League Sunday when it dropped a 12-3 decision to the hard-hitting Maplewood club...

Springfield's loss was a doubleheader. Springfield will probably send Applefield to the mound in the Saturday struggle at Madison...

Standing of the Clubs table with columns for Club, W, L, Pct.

Springfield BBC To Meet Madison

The game between the second place Springfield Baseball Club and third-place Madison Sunday on the Meisel Avenue field will be a benefit performance...

Scoreboard for Springfield (3) vs Maplewood (12) with player statistics.

SPORTS CYCLES advertisement featuring illustrations of cyclists and text about bicycle parts.

PLAYGROUND NEWS

James Caldwell: Volleyball practice has started and the youngsters are anxious for inter-park games...

Raymond Chisholm: Last week the boys and girls at Raymond Chisholm playground shows great interest...

Nancy Weldon: Last week was quite a busy one, with a full round of activities...

County Park Playground: The Union County Park Playground was represented in the sectional championships...

Did You Know: In Russia, a coal miner works 4 hours for a dozen eggs...

Scott Darrington and Winnie Alterle, foul shooting. Rain forced postponement of the bicycle race...

Veteran Fireman Scores Equipment: MOUNTAINSIDE—Former East Orange Fire Chief Charles A. McGinley Tuesday night told the Borough Council...

Animal Howls Warn of Fire: MOUNTAINSIDE—Despite warnings by a cat, a dog which came to the door of Mrs. Mary J. Gullfoyle's home...

Young's Funeral Home advertisement with text: 'A MESSAGE FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK' and 'We advertise neither our lowest nor highest cost funeral...'.

Here's Your Hat! advertisement featuring illustrations of various hats and a woman's face.

New Jersey - a millinery production area advertisement with text: 'Where d'ye get your hat?' and 'The fashion market of the country...'.

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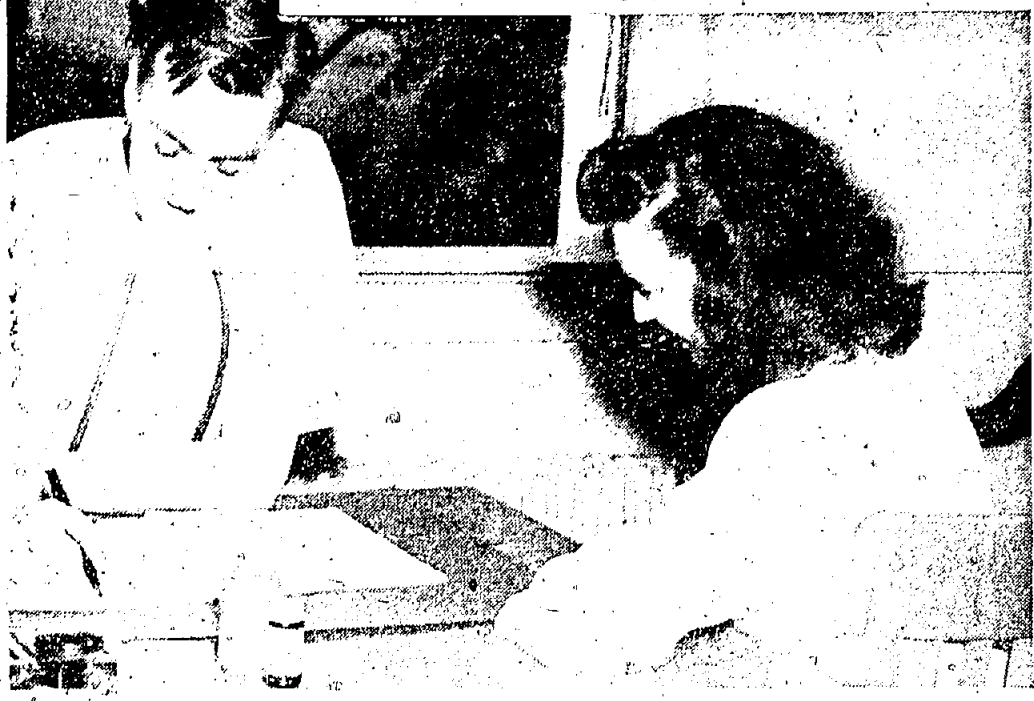
MOUNTAINSIDE advertisement with text: 'Veteran Fireman Scores Equipment' and 'Animal Howls Warn of Fire'.

MARKETING with Marjorie advertisement featuring a woman's face and text about marketing services.

5 REASONS Why It Pays to Buy From Our Advertisers! advertisement with a list of reasons and the Springfield Sun logo.

PUBLIC SERVICE advertisement with text: 'Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey...'.

# The County Medical Society



RIGHT: through this switchboard pass emergency calls for doctors from residents of Union County. The operators claim they can locate a doctor within ten minutes from the time the call has been placed. It operates 24 hours a day. Above: Peggy Venezia and Doctor Philip Vassar, Overlook Hospital, Summit.

## County Society Is 'Grass Roots' Organization for Local Doctors

By JOHN COAD

This year the Union County Medical Society celebrates its 80th birthday. As one of the 21 county organizations in the state and 1500 similar medical groups throughout the nation, it is fairly typical of such medical bodies.

The County Medical Society has been described as the "grass roots" organization of local physicians. Membership in the County Society, for instance, automatically gives the doctor membership in the Medical Society of New Jersey, one of the oldest state medical societies in the nation, and also in the American Medical Association. In fact, a doctor cannot be a member of these organizations unless he first belongs to some County Medical Society.

There are 480 member doctors in the Union County Medical Society. Approximately 90 per cent of the doctors in the county belong, according to Miss Louise Rogers, executive secretary of the organization. The Essex county society has 1,500 doctor-members, making it the largest county medical society in the state and the sixth largest in the nation.

### Watchdog at Medicine

Dr. W. H. McCallion, Elizabeth, public relations chairman of the organization, describes the County Medical Society as the "local watchdog" of the medical profession.

Article 2 of this society's constitution gives the purpose and reason for its existence: "The purpose of the Society shall be to advance medical science and to elevate professional character; to strengthen the professional and social ties among its members; to safeguard the rights and interests of those legally engaged in the practice of medicine; to study the means calculated to render the medical profession most useful to the general public; and by judicious effort to influence the enactment of legislation in the interest of the profession and the people."

While the county medical organization is primarily not a political organization, "it becomes political when legislation threatens the medical profession," Dr. McCallion declares. This organization, therefore, often becomes a highly effective political action committee as well as a scientific society.

Currently the Union County Medical Society, as its counterparts throughout the state and nation, is actively waging a war with the proponents of Compulsory Health Insurance.

Organizations Intertwined  
The county medical society organization structure is intertwined with state and national associations. For instance, in New Jersey, the State Medical Society is governed by delegates from the 21 counties and the American Medical Association, in turn, by delegates from the 48 states. Recommendations of the state and national bodies are subject to the approval of the local county societies.

Alert to ferret out those who practice medicine under the guise of M. D. without claim to that title, the society points out that when the A.M.A. recently called for an assessment of \$25.00 from each physician for educational purposes each county society throughout the nation had to vote its approval. Every county medical society in this state voted for the assessment and to date more than 85 per cent of the state physicians have paid the assessment to their respective county organizations.

In order to present their profession, which some doctors feel has been "terribly misunderstood," in a constructive, affirmative manner to the public, the Union County Medical Society, like many other county organizations in the state and nation, has adopted the "One-Ten-Twenty Plan."

Frontal Attack  
This plan, in effect a frontal attack on public opinion, according to Dr. McCallion, originated in Michigan as a means of opposing legislation for socialized medicine. Approved policies on controversial medical matters are given to the "number one man" of the One-Ten-Twenty team. He passes the policies on to ten doctor subordinates, who in turn have enlisted twenty other persons. Theoretically the twenty persons pass the word along until the entire area has been contacted. This plan to enlist public opinion favorable to the medical profession is used to oppose Compulsory Health Insurance, or, as Dr. McCallion put it, "to fight some dog warden who says the anti-rabbit treatment is useless."

As "watchdogs" for the local medical profession, the Union County Medical Society is alert to ferret out those who practice medicine under the guise of M. D. without claim to that title. The society points out that when the A.M.A. recently called for an

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**CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD**

WITH THE HEWLETT

By GREGORY HEWLETT

While we were getting a good rest in the wilds of Maine last week, the State Department released its White Paper on China and thus shifted the world spotlight from the goings-on in Europe to the goings-on on the other side of the world.

The White Paper was no great surprise; it had been awaited for months. Nor was its content unexpected; those who have followed the situation at all were pretty sure that the State Department would explain and defend its policies and place the blame for the defeat of the Chinese Nationalists by the Chinese Communists squarely on the Nationalist government.

It isn't always that we find ourselves in complete agreement with U.S. foreign policy, but in this instance we go along 100 per cent. And we do so on the strength of personal knowledge acquired through four years of wartime association with the Far East topped off by on-the-spot appraisals in the Nationalist capital of Chungking and the Communist headquarters in Yenan.

Labels mean nothing to them and the only reason they are supporting the Communists is that they're better off under that banner than they were under the Nationalists. If they could have gotten a taste of Democratic living, and known what it meant, they'd have gone just as quickly in our direction. That was the chance Chiang Kai-Shek had, the chance he flubbed.

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## Hague's Name Is Better Known Than Governor Driscoll's Among Voters

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll  
Next November, New Jersey voters will go to the polls to elect a governor, the first to be chosen under the state's new constitution. As is usually the case in the weeks before a major state election, the names of men in political and public life begin to appear in the news. And public interest in these men grows.

To measure New Jersey voters' awareness of five prominent New Jersey citizens—already much in the news in connection with this year's gubernatorial contest—New Jersey Poll staff reporters conducted a statewide cross-section of the public to find out whether they could identify the following men: John Kenney, Carl Holderman, Elmer Wene, Frank Hague and Alfred Driscoll.

New Jersey voter knowledge of these five men varies to a marked degree as shown by the survey findings. Frank Hague, former mayor of Jersey City, was correctly identified by more New Jersey citizens than any one of the other four. Alfred E. Driscoll, present gov-

ernor, came second, followed by State Senator Elmer Wene, Democratic candidate for governor; John Kenney, newly elected mayor of Jersey City; and Carl Holderman, state C.I.O. president, in that order. The relative proportions of the public who can correctly identify each of the five men is shown by response to the following question: "I'm going to read the names of some New Jersey people. I'd like to know which of them you have heard of. For instance, who is . . . ?" (John Kenney, Carl Holderman, Elmer Wene, Frank Hague, Alfred Driscoll.)

The results:

Name	Percentage Able to Identify	Percentage Unable to Identify
Frank Hague	80%	14
Alfred Driscoll	82%	18
Elmer Wene	47%	53
John Kenney	31%	69
Carl Holderman	10%	90

## New Program to Cut Traffic Deaths Is Under Way

Last week another step in New Jersey's traffic safety program was announced by Director of Motor Vehicles Arthur W. Magee, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Safety Coordinating Committee. The announcement was made just prior to the issuance of the second "Official Program" to the chair-

man of county and municipal coordinating committees throughout the State for August and September. During August and September, 1948, there were 5,030 traffic mishaps as a result of right-of-way violations.

even the leading type—same-direction accidents—which was the topic for emphasis in the May-June-July program," Chairman Magee said.

For August and September right-of-way violations, the second leading cause of traffic accidents, will be stressed. The first program, which carried through May, June and July, featured same-direction accidents, the No. 1 type. Three months were designated for the first program to permit county and municipal committees an opportunity to set machinery in motion to apply the predetermined, uniform formula.

Chairman Magee pointed out that wrong driver attitudes, resulting frequently from misinformation or inadequate information, contribute to accident-breeding traffic situations.

"Exemplifying one of these wrong attitudes on the part of many motorists Director Magee pointed to the expression used very frequently after an accident, 'I had the right-of-way.' "Actually there is no circumstance that gives one driver an arbitrary 'right' over another. However, every driver does have the responsibility of yielding the right-of-way in certain specific situations," Magee stated.

He reported that during 1948 right-of-way violation resulted in 15,084 right-angle collisions and 17,244 accidents 56 persons were killed and 7,997 injured. There were over 12,000 mishaps with property damage of more than \$25, he said, bringing the overall economic loss to nearly \$8 millions.

"Right-of-way violations rank second as a cause of traffic accidents, but their severity exceeds

**take your pick!**

**AT MICO**

**BRAND NEW OR FACTORY REBUILT MOTORS**

**NEW LOW PRICES**

ON MICO FACTORY REBUILT MOTORS

FORD V-8	\$112.50
MERCURY	
PLYMOUTH	\$130
DODGE	
CHRYSLER	\$140
DE SOTO	
CHEVROLET	\$137
Complete Motor with Head	
OLDSMOBILE	\$165
PONTIAC	

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CONTINUING THRU AUGUST—COMPLETE NEW CLUTCH INSTALLED WITH EVERY JOB

**COST NO MORE THAN AN HONEST OVERHAUL**

Mico factory rebuilt motors carry a guarantee identical of a new car.

**PAY AS YOU RIDE NO EXTRA CHARGES**

**Motor Installation Corp.**

NEWARK 402 BRADWAY HUMBOLDT 2-8990 PATERSON 60 MARKET ST. VAN HOUTEN 4-1800

## China Revolution World Problem, Says Geologist Visiting This Area

The Communist-Nationalist battle for the control of China has been front page news for many months. That this is no mere local revolution was emphasized last week by Dr. Wai Ta Huang, a young Chinese geologist presently visiting friends in Summit.

"The problem of China is a world problem. The Communists there are getting much support from Moscow," he claimed.

Dr. Huang, whose father was a professor of philosophy at Nanking University, arrived in this country in 1945 through scholarship aid given him by the China Institute of America. A graduate of Sun Yat-Sen University, Canton, the young geologist spent two years during the World War II fighting with General Stilwell's army in the India-Burma Theater, and last June received his doctorate in geology from Syracuse University.

While at Syracuse, Dr. Huang was personal research assistant to Dr. Karl T. Aphiel, chairman of the geology department, and a member of the recent Byrd expedition to Antarctica. He spent nearly a year classifying the three tons of rock which Dr. Aphiel had brought back with him. Last November the rock was exhibited before the Geological Society of America with Dr. Huang in charge of the exhibition.

He now plans to spend at least one more year in this country.

"I'll wait and see what the political situation is in China before I return," he says.

There is a chance for his country to develop rapidly and take its place among the modern nations, Dr. Huang believes, "provided we get the right government."

"There's a popular saying in our country," the geologist added. "The peasants are opposed to the Communists, but they wish to exterminate the Nationalists."

Chiang Kai-Shek is not too popular with the people right now, in part, at least, due to the "semi-dictatorial" policies of his regime, Huang says.



DR. WAI TA HUANG

Although the Generalissimo might be a good man himself, his immediate subordinates are corrupt and inefficient in his opinion.

As a sidelight to the main political figures, he described the famous Soong sisters, according to him, to the esteem in which they were held by many in his country. He described Madame Sun Yat Sen, wife of the eminent Chinese intellectual, as "extremely popular and devoted to her country," Madame Chiang, wife of the Generalissimo, as "loving of herself," and Madame H. Kung, wife of H.

Kung, financial magnate, as "loving of money."

Democratic League  
Most of the educated and middle class population belong to the Democratic League, a political party which opposes the Communist rule, but which would modify many of the extreme policies of the Chiang regime, he said.

"General Marshall at one time had high hopes for this party, it's members are favorable to the brand of democracy as practiced in America, many of them having spent some time in the United States for educational or other reasons," Huang said.

While Dr. Huang doubted that the Nationalists could ever be able to overthrow the Communists, he felt that the Communists would be able to dominate the whole of China. The best solution, but one which he feels is practically impossible, would be a coalition government of the two opposing forces.

For the present Dr. Huang would like to see American technical aid given to the remaining free parts of China. But ultimately, he says, the China problem won't be settled until the East and the West resolve their conflict.

The problems of his nation, he affirms, are "inextricably wound up in the affairs of the world."

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**ROUTE 6, TROY HILLS—SEE LOCATION ON FULL PAGE MAP — THIS ISSUE**

# Suburban Gardening

## Between Fires Firemen Turn Their Attention to Gardens

Although the fireman's life is generally pretty much occupied with the sometimes hazardous occupation of fighting fires, or preparing for the unforeseen emergency, they often find time to turn to other matters when the pressing chores are done.

At evening in Union, members of the fire department there drop the fireman's tools and take up the garden. For a short time at least, becomes a "Thoreau."

The vegetable garden under cultivation by the Union firemen is a triangular plot about 2,500 square feet behind the firehouse, divided into eight or nine plots.

Fireman Otto Vopelius with all the enthusiasm of a garden club president described the plot as having "a beautiful southern exposure" and noted that the second planting of corn and beans was already progressing satisfactorily.

"But," he observed, "the garden took sort of a beating this year. No rain."

**Trial and Error**

The technique for growing produce on their hillside garden apparently is strictly the trial and error method.

"When we started the garden during the war we used manure furnished by the local dairies. But when the manure seemed to grow more weeds than flowers we switched to commercial fertilizer," Vopelius commented.

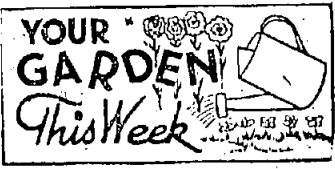
The hillside garden behind the firehouse furnishes the firemen's families with a quantity of fresh vegetables in season and is presently "keeping the tables going on tomatoes."

Corn, tomatoes (their specialty) lettuce, kohlrabi, Swiss chard, in fact most anything a garden will grow is cultivated by the firemen turned gardeners—they are anything except watermelons.

"Never had much luck with them," says Vopelius. "They grow about the size of a cucumber."

Each year there is considerable rivalry among the gardeners to see whose plot will produce the first ripe tomato. Credit for the first tomato this year goes to Fireman Arthur Schuster, although certain members of the firemen's gardening club are apt to dispute his claim.

It seems that no one saw him pick the tomato he claimed to be the first. In fact, some of the members go so far as to claim that he



**YOUR GARDEN This Week**  
FRED. D. OSMAN

Union County Agricultural Agent

About the first of August is when the specialist allows the first flower buds to set on his dahlias. This will bring them into bloom from late August on. Then the conditions are favorable for the best flowers, warm days and cool nights.

Most of the exhibitors start to feel as soon as the first flower buds are set. If you applied a complete fertilizer 5-10-5 or 5-10-10, before planting, you can start now to give a booster solution. If you have the concentrated 12-25-13 fertilizer, use three tablespoons to a gallon of water. Apply one quart of solution to each plant, putting it in a bank about one foot away from the plant. Two weeks later you can give a similar application, but spread this out to two feet from the plant. A third application can be made about two weeks after the second and put this on between the rows and three feet from the plants.

This type of fertilization is better for the plant than to apply nitrogen alone, although some growers practice this. The danger is that excessive use of nitrogen will cause soft growth. The flowers when set may wilt more quickly.

Another danger is to the roots. Most gardeners like to save the roots from year to year. If there is too much nitrogen present, or if too much water is used, the plant continues to grow vigorously. The food that the plant manufactures is utilized in growth and not enough is stored in the roots.

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## Firemen Turn Gardeners in Spare Time



FIREMAN GEORGE DOPPERNAS, Union, holds up some of the tomatoes which he grows in the garden behind Union's firehouse. FIREMAN JOHN STEINER, pipe in mouth, cultivates his plot which he tends after the necessary chores of the day are finished.

### Select Trees That Are Suitable for Your Home Site

When selecting trees for the home grounds, choose those which are suitable for your home site. This is just as important to the home owner in a new development as it is to the suburbanite who lives in a tree-established neighborhood.

If you have considerable lawn space or live along a rural highway, then you have a good site. George M. Gidding, vice-president of the Bartlett Tree Expert Co., suggests such trees as these, all of which require considerable room: the majestic white oak, of which there is no equal as an ornamental tree; the chestnut oak, American beech, any of the hickories or the birches—paper, yellow and river—or a basswood, white ash or a sugar maple. If your taste runs to the conifers, a white pine, hemlock or spruce will do well in such a site.

For a medium good site—a suburban area for example where there is a normal amount of space—these trees are recommended: any of the maples, but especially the sugar maple; the oaks, chiefly the pin oak which has remarkable adaptability and which is rather insect-free; the honey locust, the Ginkgo (our most prehistoric tree), the native tulip tree, sweetgum and American elm.

A poor site is one in which growing conditions are more adverse. Trees which do well in such locations are the London plane, native sycamore, the European linden, Norway maple, horsechestnut, black locust and the English elm.

The Ginkgo, honey locust, Norway maple, pin oak, sweetgum and magnolia trees are relatively free from insects and diseases. So are such evergreen trees as the Douglas fir, the hemlock and yew.

The silver maple, American elm, sycamore, tulip tree, linden or catalpa are rapid growers. A three-inch diameter tree should be sixteen to twenty inches in diameter in twenty years under normal conditions. The white ash, magnolia, sugar maple, red oak and pin oak are average growers. In twenty years they should be thirteen or fourteen inches in diameter. The white oak is a slow grower, attaining eleven or twelve inches in diameter in the first twenty years.

**Rutgers Alumni Fund Tops Last Year's Record**

A record of \$43,606 was raised in the 1946 Rutgers University alumni fund, it was announced today by Thomas N. Wright, executive secretary of the Rutgers Fund. The total exceeded the earlier record of \$39,540 set last year, and is exclusive of other gifts and bequests by alumni and friends of the State University.

Six class agents were given the Ashmead Award for the outstanding contributions of their classes in each of the five ten-year groups since 1900. Winners are: John A. Linnett, 608 Blanchard Parkway, West Allentown, class of 1904; William H. Campbell, Jr., 11 Sagamore road, Maplewood and Charles R. Martin, Princeton avenue, Little Falls, co-agents for class of 1915; Harold K. Ullrich, 44 East Hartshorn drive, Short Hills, 1924; John C. Barrand, 366 West Fourth avenue, Roselle, 1934; and William L. VanNuis, 143 Washington street, Albany, New York, 1943.

The Class of 1880 was the oldest represented. Rev. William A. Dumont of R. D. 3, Amst-Edm, N.Y., a former trustee of Rutgers, was the contributor from '80.

### Your Suburban Garden

Don't be discouraged if chrysanthemums which you planted last spring or early summer have shown too little growth up to this time. Essentially a cool weather plant, the chrysanthemum makes its best growth when there is a little snap in the night air and heavy dews are in season. And for this reason it is a mistake to attempt forcing growth before this time by concentrated feeding.

There is an exception to this however. The summer flowering cushion or azalea-mums in their second year are likely to be in full flower by July and continue to bloom freely right up to hard frost. This free blooming habit is a heavy burden on any plant and incidentally this is why cushion mums are sometimes prone to die out completely the following winter or spring. So the exception is to feed cushion mums from the time the buds set at intervals of three to four weeks alternating these feedings between an animal manure and a well balanced commercial fertilizer and follow these with thorough watering.

**Give Mums Room to Grow**

Planting chrysanthemums in one group by themselves of course permits giving them the best of attention but with most of us this is not practicable. In the average garden you will find them spotted along perennial or shrub borders and in odd corners. Having in mind that the beauty of the fall display is still ahead of us it will be wise to examine each chrysanthemum plant to see if other perennials or shrubs are crowding it. If this is the case prune away the interfering growth so that the mums will have room to develop and breathe freely.

Insects are not usually troublesome on chrysanthemums and present day insecticides provide easy controls. Leaf spot and foliar discoloration can usually be prevented by dusting with sulphur, and reduced by using the new Permate in combination with wettable sulphur. The best answer to all foliage diseases however is consistently good culture all through the season. Grow your mums out in the open and keep your stock young and healthy by division as needed. This may mean dividing your plants every other year for the moderately growing kinds and every year for the vigorous, strong suckering sorts.

The Department of the Army now has eight Army officers attending Oxford under the Rhodes scholarship program. Thirty-two scholars are selected annually from among the '48 states. Since 1923 a total of 21 West Point graduates have attended Oxford University under Rhodes scholarships.

### Watering Needed If Leaf Scorch Hits Your Trees

At this season, many home owners, alarmed by browning leaves, put in hurry calls to the tree doctor. Often, there is nothing serious to worry about. Odds are the discoloration is merely leaf scorch, aftermath to an extended spell of hot dry weather.

Damage is caused when leaves give off more water than they take in. This is evidenced by browning of the leaf tissues farthest from the veins, advises M. J. Hoyer, field representative of the Davy Tree Expert Co. "The answer is simple, logical and effective. Water the affected tree! You must water the ground over the entire root area — roughly equivalent to the branch spread — is thoroughly saturated. Good practice is to let the hose run over the spot for several hours. Surface sprinkling for only a few minutes is not enough.

Deep watering is the most important step of all. The best plan is to form a rim of soil a foot across around each plant and slowly run water into this gutter as long as it is absorbed readily, and repeat 3 or 4 times so that the saturation is well below the root levels. Avoid watering between the plants so that you can level the soil as dry as possible as a mulch to reduce surface evaporation. Frequent light sprinkling does more harm than good and often ruins the chrysanthemum foliage.

For all chrysanthemums other than summer-flowering cushion-mums start your feeding in mid-September. By that time the last hot spell is usually over and the longer evenings are cool. A liquid manure plus a teaspoon of nitrate of soda per gallon will work wonders but a well balanced fertilizer like Azicco will give fine results.

There is no known serum for cancer, the American Cancer Society declares. A serum is of value only against a disease due to a germ.

## Tree Lovers Enjoy Lacewing Fly, but Spray for Bagworm

There are insect friends and insect foes. Sit in the twilight of a summer evening and watch a friend—the lacewing fly. It's almost as beautiful as a star, says Dr. Stanley W. Bromley, entomologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories.

Its body is pale emerald green. Its silvery, lace-like wings are iridescent with all the hues of a rainbow. Its eyes are sparkling jewels.

Watch it settle on a leaf, eject a sticky fluid, then draw this out into a silken thread. A mother lacewing fly then lays one egg at the tip of this thread.

Scorch gusts later, by the clock. Swiftly the larva hatches, crawls out, glides tip-toe-like down the row hardened thread and comes upon an aphid twice as big as itself. The aphid destroys gardens, rosas, weakens trees. Unafraid the little larva wrestles with its giant,

crushes it and within half an hour sucks out its life blood.

For 12 days the larva feeds on aphids. Then it picks out a leaf, spins a silken, pea-shaped cocoon about itself and lies still for 26 days. On the 17th day a little lid atop the pea opens and an adult lacewing fly emerges.

Not as glamorous, but just as mystifying is an insect foe, the clever bagworm. It builds its own house around itself and carries it wherever it goes, a method it has employed through the ages.

During July—bagworm larvae have emerged from these bags and beginning to feed on the leaves of arbutus, hemblocks, pines, cedars and such trees as maples, willows and sycamores.

Spray now, says Dr. Bromley, with arsenate of lead. DDT does not freeze the pests. Unmolested they seriously damage and may completely defoliate trees.

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# Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION. DINING-NITE SPOTS

## Acting an Asset to "Forbidden Street"

By PAUL PARKER  
"The Forbidden Street" is a screen adaptation of Margery Sharp's novel, "Betwixt Mews," currently at suburban theatres, stands up to be a film a bit out of the ordinary, despite an unexciting plot. In our opinion, this is mainly due to the efforts of the two principals, Maureen O'Hara and Dana Andrews.

parents were 100 per cent correct when her bearded artist-husband turns out to be a worthless and incorrigible alcoholic. This unhappy state of marital affairs is brought to an abrupt termination when Adelaide accidentally gives her drunken spouse a shove down a flight of stairs, and he, to no one's particular regret, breaks his neck.

Adelaide is freed from any suspicion of murder by one of the Mews' most unsavory lads, (Dane Sylbi) who then proceeds to extract blackmail money from her comparatively well-to-do but less fortunate neighbor.

"The Forbidden Street" is an unimportant English slum, Britannia Mews, to which well-bred Adelaide Lambert (Maureen O'Hara) moves, against her conventional family's advice, when she marries her art teacher (Dane Andrews). She promptly proves that her

Things pick up as Dana Andrews, this time minus the beard, returns to the plot now in the person of an ex-lawyer who has been reduced to addressing envelopes as a result of his addiction to the bottle. Mr. Andrews has one advantage over his predecessor, however, namely the ability to overcome his alcoholic tendency. It isn't long before the blackmailer has been ousted, and Mr. Andrews has installed himself in the first floor of Miss Lambert's flat.

Eight productions, all of which, on the strength of star and production values, are in the "big picture" category, will go before the cameras before the end of 1949. Henry Ginsberg, Paramount vice-president in charge of production and studio operations, announced today.

**PALACE**  
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION  
ALAN LADD - FIELD CAREY HUSSEY  
"THE GREAT GATSBY"  
"MANHANDLED"

From this point on Mr. Andrews and Miss Lambert move fairly smoothly, albeit slowly, toward the state of matrimony. This is hastened by the fact that Mr. Andrews forsakes alcohol for the art of puppetry, in which he and Miss Lambert succeed admirably.

George Stevens makes his debut at Paramount during September with Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." Montgomery Clift will play the part of Clyde Griffiths in the famous story.

**REASON**  
MAIN & GROVE  
LEAST EXPENSE  
Now To See:  
James Stewart  
Jane Allison  
"The Stratton Story"  
"My Own True Love"

Credit for the competence of this film goes to Mr. Andrews, Miss O'Hara and Dana Sylbi who give solid, if something less than brilliant portrayals of the none too exciting characters involved in the screen play.

Bob Hope, now working in "Where Men Are Men" goes to work in October on "The Big Fish" story with a background of the Pacific Northwest salmon canneries.

**PIX NEWS**  
CONTINUOUS DAILY ORANGE  
2 Hrs.-Now To  
Henry Fonda  
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"  
"The Stratton Story"

While the acting is not worthy in "The Forbidden Street," unfortunately neither acting nor script were in the least worthy of praise in another film, also currently on suburban screens, "Massacre River."

William Wyler, whose most recent achievement is the soon-to-be-released "The Heiress," starts production-direction chores on another Dreiser classic, "Sister Carrie," in October.

**EASTERN DRIVE-IN**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
William Heston  
James Gleason  
"THE LIFE OF REVEREND"  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
"UNDERCOVER MAN"  
Glen Ford - Nina Foch

The title of this film would lead one to expect a maximum of blood letting. Actually, this slow moving Western runs almost its entire length before it gets up the

Barbara Stanwyck and Walter Huston go before the cameras in November for Hal Wallis' "The Purists," based on the Niven Busch novel. Robert Siodmak is director.



JOAN EVANS, who plays the title role in "Roseanna McCoy," had to learn to outshoot a gun battle between the Hatfields and the McCoys for a scene in the RKO Radio release. Director Irving Reis rehearses Joan in the fine art of shooting. She co-stars with Parley Granger, Charles Bickford, Raymond Massey, Richard Basehart and Gigi Perreau.

## Medical Society

Membership in the Union County Medical Society is limited to legally registered physicians who are citizens of the United States residing or practicing in Union County, who are of good moral and professional standing and who do not support or practice or claim to practice any exclusive system of medicine.

## "We Were Strangers"

"We Were Strangers" a powerful and violent screen drama, directed by Academy Award winner John Huston, and co-starring Jennifer Jones, John Garfield and Pedro Armendariz, will open Wednesday at Loew's Theater in Newark.

## Theater Newark Opera House Is "Home" For Two Theatrical Groups

The Newark Opera House in recent weeks has become the home of two theatrical groups; the Theater Showcase Players, under the direction of Charles Miller, who founded Theater Showcase, and the Poothill Players, under the management of Stanley and Charlotte Klein, Bound Brook.

The two groups alternate weekly performances at the Opera House, and probably will do so for the remainder of the summer.

Next week, August 17, the Poothill Play House will return to the Newark Opera House from their home base at the Plainfield "5" to present the psychological murder thriller, "Night Must Fall."

Featured in the role of the charming but unscrupulous "Danny" is James Hurley, of Plainfield. Mrs. Gertrude Hurley, also of Plainfield, will play the role of the dainty owner of the cottage to which "Danny" comes to bring approval and death. In addition to her acting chores, Mrs. Hurley also is directing the play. Betty Egan of Summit is cast as "Olivia," the

Dianna Barrymore is the center of attraction at the McCarter Theater, Princeton, where she stars this week in Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," the comedy which deals with the offstage activities of the actors during a play.

Next week Hildegarde appears at the McCarter Theater in "One Woman Show."

In Millburn, the Paper Mill Playhouse is currently presenting its sixth production of Romburg's operetta, "The Desert Song." Donald Gage, who has appeared in all but one of the Paper Mill's "Desert Songs," again assumes his familiar role as "The Red Shadow." Gail Manners plays the female opposite "Margot Bonvallet."

"Sand" Now Playing At RKO Proctor's  
Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray and Rory Calhoun have the stellar roles in the Technicolor film-ization of Will James' greatest ad-

venture story, "Sand" now at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark. Filmed with the same old play that made "Smoky" a sensation, the immortal tale tells of a cowboy man, an untamed girl and a wild action, soaring their spirits on the sands of time forever.

Victor Leighs seen in the title role of "Anna Karenina" the attraction.

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BEATRICE PEARSON  
MEL FERRER  
ALFRED L. WERKER  
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"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME"

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NOW THRU SATURDAY  
"THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE"  
"FROM BOSS TO BAND"  
"FORBIDDEN STREET"  
STARTS SUNDAY  
"THE YOUNGER BROTHERS"  
with WAYNE MORRIS - JANIS PAIGE  
"NIGHT UNTO NIGHT"

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### WEEKLY THEATER-TIME TABLE

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

<b>CRANFORD</b> Aug. 11-12, Barkleys of Broadway, 2-10-35; Roundabout, 1-35-10-35; Aug. 13, Barkleys of Broadway, 3-05-6-10-35; Roundabout, 1-35-2-9-35; Aug. 14, Portrait of Jennie, 1-10-4-15-7-10-35; My Own True Love, 2-45-5-55-8-55; Aug. 15, Portrait of Jennie, 2-50-8-45; Africa Screams, 1-25-7-10-35; Aug. 16, Portrait of Jennie, 3-30-8-55; Africa Screams, 2-15-7-10-35; Aug. 17, Jig Saw, 1-30-7-10-35; Portrait of Jennie, 2-45-7-10-35.	<b>MADISON</b> Aug. 11, Edward, My Son, 2-20-7-20-35; Aug. 12, Kiss in the Dark, 3-15-7-20-35; Big Sombrero, 3-15-8-35; Aug. 13, Kiss in the Dark, 4-7-8-35; Big Sombrero, 2-45-5-40-8-40; Aug. 14, Canadian Pacific, 2-45-7-20-35; Continental from Newhere, 3-35-8-15-8-55; Aug. 15, Manhattan Pacific, 3-35-7-50-8-55; Continental from Newhere, 2-45-7-20-35; Any Number Can Play, 2-20-7-20-35.	<b>MAPLEWOOD</b> Aug. 11-12, Sitting Pretty, 8-50; The Fan, 7-40-8-35; Aug. 13-14, It Happens Every Spring, 8-50; Song of India, 7-15-10-15; Aug. 15, It Happens Every Spring, 8-50; Song of India, 7-15-10-15; Aug. 16, It Happens Every Spring, 8-50; Song of India, 7-15-10-15; Aug. 17, House of Strangers, 8-50; One Last Thing, 7-15-10-15.	<b>MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY</b> Aug. 11-12, 13-17, Lost Boundaries, 2-45-6-10-10-15; Aug. 14, Lost Boundaries, 2-45-6-10-10-15; Aug. 15, Lost Boundaries, 2-45-6-10-10-15.	<b>PARK</b> Aug. 11, Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend, 3-30-8-05; Forbidden Street, 2-7-10-20; Aug. 12, Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend, 3-30-8-05; Forbidden Street, 2-7-10-20; Aug. 13, Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend, 3-30-8-05; Forbidden Street, 2-7-10-20; Aug. 14, Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend, 3-30-8-05; Forbidden Street, 2-7-10-20; Aug. 15, Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend, 3-30-8-05; Forbidden Street, 2-7-10-20; Aug. 16, Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend, 3-30-8-05; Forbidden Street, 2-7-10-20; Aug. 17, Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend, 3-30-8-05; Forbidden Street, 2-7-10-20.	<b>RAHWAY</b> Aug. 11-12, Roundabout, 1-55-7-05-10-25; Barkleys of Broadway, 1-30-8-40; Aug. 13, Roundabout, 1-55-7-05-10-25; Barkleys of Broadway, 1-30-8-40; Aug. 14, Roundabout, 1-55-7-05-10-25; Barkleys of Broadway, 1-30-8-40; Aug. 15, Roundabout, 1-55-7-05-10-25; Barkleys of Broadway, 1-30-8-40; Aug. 16, Roundabout, 1-55-7-05-10-25; Barkleys of Broadway, 1-30-8-40; Aug. 17, Roundabout, 1-55-7-05-10-25; Barkleys of Broadway, 1-30-8-40.	<b>ROSELLE PARK</b> Aug. 11-12, Sorrows of Jennie, 3-20-7-10-10-15; Lost Thing, 1-30-8-35; Aug. 13, Sorrows of Jennie, 1-30-4-20-7-20-10-20; Lost Thing, 3-30-8-05-8-40; Aug. 14, Sorrows of Jennie, 1-30-4-20-7-20-10-20; Lost Thing, 3-30-8-05-8-40; Aug. 15, Sorrows of Jennie, 1-30-4-20-7-20-10-20; Lost Thing, 3-30-8-05-8-40; Aug. 16, Sorrows of Jennie, 1-30-4-20-7-20-10-20; Lost Thing, 3-30-8-05-8-40; Aug. 17, Sorrows of Jennie, 1-30-4-20-7-20-10-20; Lost Thing, 3-30-8-05-8-40.	<b>SOUTH ORANGE</b> Aug. 11-12, Colorado Territory, 3-7-10-15; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 13, Colorado Territory, 3-7-10-15; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 14, Colorado Territory, 3-7-10-15; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 15, Colorado Territory, 3-7-10-15; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 16, Colorado Territory, 3-7-10-15; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 17, Colorado Territory, 3-7-10-15; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45.	<b>SUMMIT</b> Aug. 11, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23; Aug. 12, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23; Aug. 13, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23; Aug. 14, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23; Aug. 15, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23; Aug. 16, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23; Aug. 17, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23.	<b>LYRIC</b> Aug. 11-12, Sorrows of Jennie, 3-15-7-20-35; Aug. 13-14, Sorrows of Jennie, 3-15-7-20-35; Aug. 15-16, Sorrows of Jennie, 3-15-7-20-35; Aug. 17, Sorrows of Jennie, 3-15-7-20-35.	<b>STRAND</b> Aug. 11, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23; Aug. 12, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23; Aug. 13, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23; Aug. 14, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23; Aug. 15, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23; Aug. 16, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23; Aug. 17, Pardon, 2-25-8-50-23.	<b>UNION</b> Aug. 11-12, Colorado Territory, 3-7-10-15; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 13, Colorado Territory, 3-7-10-15; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 14, Colorado Territory, 3-7-10-15; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 15, Colorado Territory, 3-7-10-15; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 16, Colorado Territory, 3-7-10-15; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 17, Colorado Territory, 3-7-10-15; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45.	<b>EMBA</b> Aug. 11-12, Colorado Territory, 2-20-3-55-10-10-30; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 13, Colorado Territory, 2-20-3-55-10-10-30; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 14, Colorado Territory, 2-20-3-55-10-10-30; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 15, Colorado Territory, 2-20-3-55-10-10-30; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 16, Colorado Territory, 2-20-3-55-10-10-30; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45; Aug. 17, Colorado Territory, 2-20-3-55-10-10-30; Judge Steps Out, 1-30-8-45.
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**CRISS CROSS**  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
in Technicolor  
"RETURN OF OCTOBER"  
Glen Ford - James Gleason  
Wed. Only  
FUN SHOW - 7 BIG UNITS

## Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER  
Mrs. G. S. D. sent in today's hand, which appears in a fascinating book entitled "Right Through the Pack" written by S. J. Simon and published by Stuyvesant House of New York. The book is a collection of 32 hands, the story of each hand being told by the different cards in the deck. The story of today's hand was told by the seven of diamonds. It appeared recently in a New York journal and our contributor couldn't understand the columnist's

not take the first trick and, so long as he doesn't play a diamond on the second trick, the contract should go down.

With South dealing, the bidding went:

<b>SOUTH</b>	<b>WEST</b>
1 club	pass
pass	pass
3 no trump	pass
pass	pass
<b>NORTH</b>	<b>EAST</b>
1 heart	3 diamonds
3 spades	pass
pass	4 diamonds
4 no trump (all pass)	

West opened the three of diamonds, the singleton king went on from dummy and Professor Hardacre, sitting East, went into a tizzy. He finally played the seven of diamonds deliberately, letting the king win. As will appear, if the professor had taken the trick with the ace, South would have made the contract, whereas the refusal to win the trick set the hand.

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**LOEW'S**  
NEWARK - BROAD ST.  
NOW! FIRED WITH FEVER HEAT!  
Jennifer Jones - Garfield  
Pedro Armendariz  
in JOHN HUSTON'S  
"WE WERE STRANGERS"  
LATE SHOW EVERY FRI & SAT. NITE  
"AIR HOSTESS" - GLORIA HENRY

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new dummy lead the eight of hearts, South discards the nine of diamonds and West is squeezed. If he plays a spade dummy's seven is good; if he plays a club declarer takes three club tricks. Either way South loses only two diamonds and a heart trick.

**BOAT TO CONEY ISLAND**  
SAILINGS DAILY  
Leaves from NEWARK, N. J.  
New Jersey Forwarding Dock  
(No. Penn. R. Pass. Terminal)  
10:00 A. M.  
Leaves from CONEY ISLAND  
West 23rd Street, 6:00 P. M.  
FARE: ADULTS, \$1.50; CHILDREN, 50c  
Tax Incl. Every Saturday Night  
Leaves Newark 8:30 o'clock, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Fare \$1.50  
Moonlight Sail Phone MA 2-2837

**Paper Mill Playhouse**  
MILLBURN, N. J. - SHORT HILLS  
FRANK CARRINGTON - DIRECTOR - 7-3000  
EVENS, EXCEPT SUN., 8:30  
NOW PLAYING  
"A production of unusual merit!"  
"It was a treat both to the eye and ear." - James Ogle - Newark Star-Ledger.  
Your All-Time Favorite Operetta  
"THE DESERT SONG"  
STARRING  
Donald Gage - Gail Manners  
Clarence Nordstrom  
Iris WHITNEY - Diana MARSH  
John Charles Sacro, Musical Director  
Box office open 10 to 10. Tickets Krege-Newark, Hamberg's

**SWIMMING POOL NOW OPEN**  
CRYSTAL LAKE PARK  
"THE PLAYGROUND IN THE MOUNTAINS"  
• BOATING  
• KIDDIE RIDES  
• VARIETY AMUSEMENTS  
• PICNIC GROUNDS  
EAGLE ROCK AVENUE AND PROSPECT AVENUE  
WEST ORANGE - OR. 3-8283

**IRVINGTON**  
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Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

'Adventure in Baltimore' - pastor's daughter (Shirley Temple) causes a scandal because her ideas are too far ahead of the times. 'Africa Screams' - Abbott and Costello in familiar antics; this time in Africa. 'Any Number' - adventure and gambling drama starring Clark Gable, Alexis Smith, Henry Morgan and Audrey Trotter. 'Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure' - Chester Morris as Blackie discovers murderer of Chinese laundryman. 'Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend' - Betty Grable, a lass who knows how to handle a six-shooter, stars in Technicolor western comedy. Rudy Vallee and Cesar Romero also star. 'Barkleys of Broadway' - Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers return to the screen in their first Technicolor. Expert hoofing, as usual, by this pair. 'Bride of Vengeance' - Paulette Goddard portrays the life and loves of Lucretia Borgia. 'Canadian Pacific' - surveyor Randolph Scott bulks railroad across Canadian Rockies. June Wyatt and Victor Jory also star. 'It Happens Every Spring' - Roy Milland, chemist, becomes big league baseball player, after developing a ball that is allergic to wood. Jean Peters and Paul Douglas also star. 'Judge Steps Out' - A judge, (Alexander Knox) leaves a complicated family existence to become entangled in other complications with Ann Sothern. 'Look for the Silver Lining' - June Haver depicts the life and times of Marilyn Miller. 'Night Into Night' - Vanea Lindfors, widow, becomes enamored of epileptic scientist (Raymond Massey). 'Paisan' - Italian film tells story of invasion of Italy by American troops. English dialogue and captions when needed. 'Portrait of Jennie' - Schenck production of semi-philosophical nature, concerning a little girl from another world, Jennifer Jones, who inspires a young artist, Joseph Cotton, to paint a famous portrait. Better than some. 'Red Canyon' - Ann Blyth, George Brent and Howard Duff star in Technicolor version of Zane Grey's 'Wildfire'. 'Return of October' - technicolor film concerning a horse, psychology professor and girl, who believes horse is reincarnation of dead uncle. Glenn Ford and Terry Moore star in this comedy with some delightfully amusing situations. 'Roughshod' - Western adventure of cold-blooded killer ut to get vengeance. Directed by Mark Robson, director of 'Champion' and 'Home of the Brave'. 'Stratton Story' - James Stewart and June Allyson combine to portray story of baseball player's struggle to overcome crippling physical handicap. 'Sorrowful Jones' - Bob Hope comedy based on Damon Runyon's story.

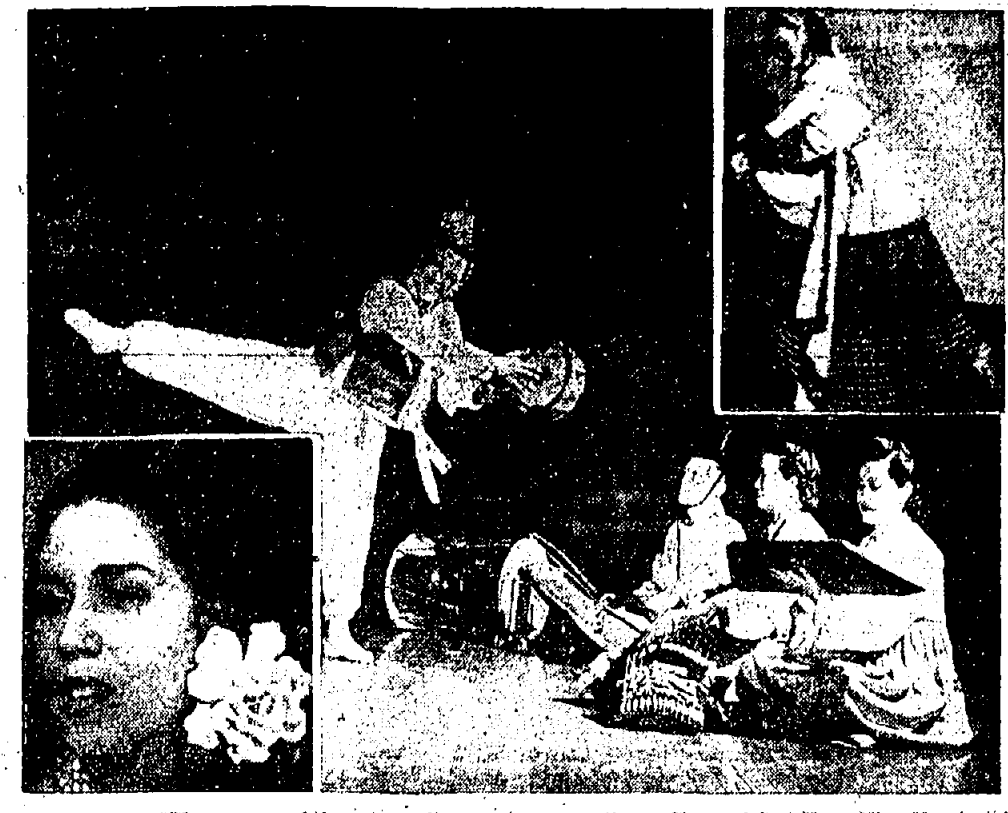
Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

Across: 1. BEMA, 2. SALEP, 3. SALAD, 4. SLIM, 5. OVEN, 6. ATOLL, 7. ELOPE, 8. PORE, 9. MINT, 10. FOLIO, 11. SERRA, 12. IBIS, 13. BLUEBELL, 14. THE, 15. DIRENESS, 16. NILE, 17. STILL, 18. LEND, 19. BLENNY, 20. SHINIER, 21. RELINE, 22. ROMAN, 23. STUNT, 24. RED, 25. MEDAL, 26. AWE, 27. YOKING, 28. SPEEDY, 29. LID, 30. VIND, 31. PINT, 32. CLEVER, 33. NEVE, 34. ORDERING, 35. MAINE, 36. ERASER, 37. BANK, 38. LANCE, 39. BAIT, 40. AGOUTI, 41. PAYEE, 42. COMMANDO, 43. RAPT, 44. ORATOR, 45. VOLE, 46. LARD, 47. EVE, 48. SNIPER, 49. DEPART, 50. SOD, 51. TERSE, 52. PER, 53. BELAR, 54. AGAVE, 55. ELATER, 56. RADICAL, 57. COLLIER, 58. ALAR, 59. LUNAR, 60. GANA, 61. OVERSTEP, 62. LED, 63. PERTNESS, 64. PART, 65. IDEAL, 66. ECLAT, 67. CALL, 68. ANIL, 69. TASTE, 70. NOOSE, 71. ESAU, 72. LENE, 73. ENTER, 74. TOWEL, 75. RETE.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1-Crush, 2-Swagger, 3-Delicate, 4-Polynesian, 5-Orchestral, 6-Odoriferous, 7-Principle, 8-Root, 9-Baseball, 10-Blyssium, 11-Slav, 12-Tending, 13-Defer, 14-Fix, 15-Make, 16-Precipitous, 17-Groups, 18-Unremitting, 19-European, 20-Bore, 21-Wood, 22-Used, 23-Turners, 24-Leaf, 25-Region, 26-Back, 27-Joint, 28-Let, 29-Cause, 30-Plant, 31-Fabric, 32-Sustain, 33-People, 34-Indite, 35-Curious, 36-Food fish, 37-Again, 38-Take on, 39-Careless, 100-Marketed, 101-Raced, 102-Fellow, 103-Rodent, 104-Inborn, 105-Cowboy, 106-Cavalry, 65-Herb, 66-Eve, 67-Not, 68-Animal, 69-Mean, 70-European, 71-Irrigated, 72-A standard, 73-Finch, 74-Moreover, 75-A gem, 76-Expressing, 77-Lover, 78-Indicator, 79-Chinese, 80-River, 81-Natural, 82-Creature, 83-Light, 84-Muffin, 85-Women of, 86-Assam, 87-Hind, 88-Touchstone, 111-Color, 112-Impelling, 113-Defeated, 114-Rhythm, 115-Total, 116-Portress, 117-Fine fabric, 118-Fabulously, 119-Moreover, 120-A gem, 121-Expressing, 122-Courteous, 123-Yielding, 124-Nobleman, 125-Insulate, 126-Silly, 127-Covered, 128-Bring up, 129-One, 130-'Unclean', 131-Bible, 132-Woman's, 133-Touchstone.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-141.



PICTURED ABOVE are some of the outstanding performers who will participate in 'World Peace in Our Time' at the Morris County Fair, Troy Hills, August 23-27. Center: Korea's leading dance team, Talkwon Cho and Sun Yong Kim. Upper right: Josefina Garcia, Mexico's leading folk dancer. Lower left: Tanco, director of Hawaii House, New York.

'World Peace in Our Time' Is Theme of Morris County Fair

'World Peace in Our Time' will be the theme of the Morris County Fair to be held August 23-27 on the 40 acre fair grounds at Troy Hills. Representatives of many nations will gather here at Friendship Square, focal point of the fair and a contribution of the Fair's Board of Directors, to interpret the culture and customs of their native lands, officials said last week. Similar to the puppet shows of European origin, Fair officials described Shadow-Plays as a Chinese form of motion pictures. Among the plays Miss Benton and her group will present are 'The Legend of the Silk Goddess,' the story of the legendary origin of silk, and 'The Willow Pattern Plate,' which describes the origin of the familiar blue willow-pattern plate now at home in America as the famous 'blue plate special.' Officials estimate that approximately 150,000 persons will attend the Fair this year, which, among other things, will have one of the largest farm exhibits in the East. Fair officials have also secured a Western Style Rodeo which will bring to the fair grounds 40 riders and 80 head of stock. Rodeo performances will be held each afternoon and evening of the five day Morris County Fair. The first sailing club was established in 1720 in Ireland.

Hague's Name

New Jersey's biggest cities: Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson and Camden. But in rural areas of the state, nearly one in four (23%) could not identify him. On the other hand, Democratic candidate for Governor Elmer H. Wene, who has lived and worked in rural Cumberland and Hunterdon Counties, is better known to New Jersey rural residents than anywhere else in the state. Alfred E. Driscoll, whose activities as governor have been statewide, is known almost equally well by residents in all parts of the state. John Kenney, Jersey City mayor, is much better known in larger towns and cities than he is in rural areas and smaller towns throughout New Jersey. Carl Holderman, head of New Jersey's C.I.O., is best known in New Jersey cities with populations over 100,000, the place where union membership is most concentrated. Average State 52-20 Clubber Received \$442. Although New Jersey veterans of World War II picked up nearly \$139,000,000 in Servicemen's Readjustment Allowances for unemployment, there's nothing in the record to indicate it was a "grave train" for the majority. The program ended July 25 for most veterans. Benefits were first payable in September of 1944 and in nearly five years New Jersey veterans were paid at the rate of \$20 for \$24,500 weeks of compensable unemployment. Other highlights: -550,000 New Jersey residents served in the war and might have been eligible. -39,057 veterans received one or more checks. -39,251 or 12.7 percent exhausted their full entitlement. -\$442 was the average amount received per claimant. -22 weeks was the average duration of payments for unemployment, the maximum under the law being 52 weeks.

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG. With the summer months racing into the home stretch, people are wondering what we of the teen age population are doing with our vacations. Naturally a good number of us have done nothing more than complain about the weather and loaf - however, I would like to point out some encouraging signs which prove that this younger generation is not, in the proverbial sense, going to the dogs. Most of us found the going pretty rough when it came to summer jobs. Camp jobs swallowed up a sizable group of teen agers, including myself, and I am reasonably sure that both directors and parents agree that young people prove amazingly adept at handling even the most renunciant youngsters - including the kid who derives ultimate joy from beating another camper over the head with a metal lunch-box. From a counselor's point of view, I consider a camp job extremely profitable, not from a mercenary angle, but for experience in so far as handling human beings - both children and their parents. However a large group of school vacationers found themselves unable to secure employment. Armed with nothing more than skinny knees and a stout heart, they decided to set themselves up in business. For example, two of my friends started a door to door chicken-and-egg route. They have found the enterprise profitable enough to want to continue it during college. One thing you can bet your life on is that these boys won't be at sea when they step into the hard and fast rules of the business world. Another acquaintance of mine decided what the local Elizabeth radio station needed was a good teen-age program. He is now master of ceremonies of a weekly show which gives young people of Elizabeth and neighboring towns a chance to air their talent. These are just samples of what can happen when members of the teen age social order use their ingenuity. Isn't it a shame that our minds only function in the summer? Seven pounds of cheese were consumed per person in 1948.

Safety Drive

(Continued from Page 1) violations, he said, and that with an increase in the number of vehicles and an anticipated increase in miles traveled, a greater number of accidents can be expected unless preventive steps are taken through the concerted and coordinated efforts of official and public support organizations. He called attention to the Labor Day weekend, usually the period of the heaviest traffic in New Jersey. Seven persons died in New Jersey highway mishaps over the Labor Day week-end last year. 'The Labor Day week-end is too often the deadliest week-end of the year,' said Chairman Margo. 'This is a challenge to New Jersey's official Highway Safety Coordinating Committee members to exert every effort to make this Labor Day week-end as well as all of August and September the safest on record. It is my earnest hope that Safety will have the right of way this year.'

Hot Weather Taxes Olympic Park Pool

Swimming and the largest free outdoor show in America continued this week as the paramount attractions at Olympic Park, Irvington-Maplewood. The extreme weather of recent weeks has increased patronage at the 400,000-gallon fresh water pool. Several days' attendance has reached capacity, park officials declared yesterday. Alphonse Jansley, with Loyd's trained French poodles, headlines the current circus, presented every afternoon and evening. The routines of this troupe have been revised and new tricks added. The Three Crazy Scouts, acrobatic and boxing-burlesque skit; Pierrot & Pierrette, a fantasy in fluorescence, including a strobolite finish, and the Linfield Troupe, five acrobatic comedians, direct from Europe, complete the current show. All of Olympic Park's thrill rides are in operation every afternoon and evening, drawing patronage from regular park trade as well as from the numerous outings.

U. S. Navy Planes to Salute Morris Fair. A squadron of 50 U. S. Navy fighter planes will salute the Morris County Fair in Parsippany-Troy Hills, August 27, United Nations Day, at North Jersey's largest agricultural and industrial exposition. Alexis L. Clark, Fair Manager, today announced that Commander Samuel Levy, Naval Air Station at Floyd Bennett Field, had offered the 50-plane flight for a half-hour aerial show.

SPECTACULAR NEW ICE SHOW. Featuring Alice Ferris Jimmy Carter. All Show Nightly 8:30 and 11:00 P. M. Dancing, Dinner and Show from \$2.00 up. No cover charge. NEW FLAGSHIP SHOW BOAT. AIR-CONDITIONED. PARTIES FROM 10 TO 1,000.

AIR-CONDITIONED DONOHUE'S. 'A Fine New Jersey Eating Place'. MOUNTAINVIEW, N. J. On the Newark - Pompton Turnpike (Route 23). Presents BILL SAYRE'S ORCHESTRA. Luncheon - Dinner - A La Carte. MOUNTAINVIEW 8-0032.

HITCHIN' POST INN. Route 29, Union. UNVL. 2-3170. DINNERS DAILY AND SUNDAY \$1.25 and up. Nightly Organ Interludes in our Cozy Cocktail Lounge. Dancing to Manhattan Serenaders Friday, Saturday and Sunday DANCING NIGHTLY.

You Will Always Find VICTORIAN HOSPITALITY AT THE MANSARD INN. 731 West Seventh St. PL. 6-4632 Plainfield, N. J. LUNCHEON 12 to 2 DINNER 5:30-8 SUNDAY DINNER 12:30-7:30. CLOSED MONDAY.

SWIMMING'S FUN in our fresh water pool largest, cleanest, safest anywhere in the East. sunny, white sand beaches. refreshments, hair dryers everything for your comfort. OLYMPIC PARK IRVINGTON - MAPLEWOOD.

YOU WILL FIND IT COOLER and PLEASANT TO EAT OUT (A Large Menu to Choose From). Enjoy A Movie - A Musical Comedy - An Ice Show - Picnic - Swim - or Enjoy A Boat Ride. WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR CHOICES FROM THESE TWO PAGES.

SWIM - PICNIC - PLAY. Two Pools. All Sports. Open to Individuals and Groups. Forest Lodge. MT. BETHEL, NEW JERSEY. Plainfield 8-8519. Catering for Picnics and Outings.

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