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LISTEN

Despite protests, flowery talks and emphatic denials that Chief Runyon had anything to do with the rush-hour parking regulations, this newspaper still contends the plan, designed by the highway department, made its first Springfield appearance on Runyon's desk . . . Ex-Mayor Sclander-together with Runyon presented it to the Township ship Committee passed the regu-Intion, but "someone" carried the ball ... and we'll assume we're correct unless we hear and see to the contrary!

many missives were unsigned and sites. Following the tour, Mayor others asked they not be printed Marshall will deliver a brief fare-. . the critical letters defended well address to the students. Chief Runyon as "one of the best of The educational purpose of the police chiefs in the nation" . . . we've often lauded Runyon and unid he was a good man, and we still think so, but we're not going to stand by and allow unjust laws to be passed without votcing an opinion . . . The Sun is not that kind of a newspaper.

Some of our officials appear to have been antagonized by what Mayor Biertnempfel of Union. had to say in connection with the parking situation here . . . we've heard at least two accuse him of "meddling" . . . well, if that's what you call it then we're on Biertuemptel's side . . . When Postmaster Otto Heinz, a staunch Democrat, was seriously ill two years ago Biertuempfel, a Republican wrote him an encouraging letter although the two had never met . . . Guess that was "meddling" too!!! - Heinz didn't even receive a card from a member of the local official family . . . No meddling there!!!

Visit to Springfield by fifty students of Pace College, N. Y., which 8th, twenty-five from England, Reddington and John Keith. will launch the township's first all-out local shouping campaign on September 9, already has put this community in a favorable light in several metropolitan dally newspapers, including the New York Times and World Telegram good outside publicity helps make a community and we need

Now that the Township Committee has proven beyond doubt that it will support Springfield merchants, we would recommend that immediate steps be taken to increase the number of street lights along Morris avenue and that suitable white-lane markings and curb parking distances be outlined between Flemer and Mountain avenues.

Most of the men who make up Springfield's new First Aid Squa, are excellent salesmen . . . ther were nearly half-dozen points h the agreement between the tow and the squad, to which member of the squad objected . . . the Town ship Committee last week was an extremely cooperative moor but the squad, nevertheless, we every point . . . thanks to Be

Students To Launch

Pace Interviews To Mark Opening

Can Buy It In Springfield" campaign of the Chamber of Commerce, students of Pacel chants toward most members of walk interviews with townthe Township Committee, partieur ship citizens during their alllarly Mayor Marshaii, has changed day study of the community completely ... regardless of what on September 9, it was anthe state does from this point on nounced today by Edwin E. businessmen will feel they are be-ing supported by local municipal keting, Advertising, and Selling. officials . . . Police Chairman Al The 50 students, who have been gathering statistical information vote on lifting the rush-hour park. Springfield in their classification with the state of the students of ing ban, is said to be a very upnopular man with the merchants, interviews will constitute one of almost as unpopular, it is reported, several means of obtaining an inas his subordinate, M. Chase Runs, tograted picture of a "Typical Small Town in Transition."

The day-long study of Springfield, opening with an address by Mayor Robert W. Marshall; including visits to several local businesses, institutions, and historical the Cannonball Inn, will be climaxed by a panel discussion.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Parent-Teachers Association, the township government, The Sun and local industry will sit together as a panel of experts in order to discuss business practice, commerce and industry, civic government, and municipal Committee . . . sure the Town- management problems for the benefit of the students, Springfield authorities will also answer questions to be asked from the floor by the students.

The project will be concluded by an extensive motor tour for the students under the guidance of During the last few weeks we've civic and municipal government received a score or more letters heads. Included in this ithierary

which bitterly criticized it . . . al areas, schools and historical

project, according to Dr. Edward J. Mortola, Dean of Pace College, "is to give the students an opportunity to unite, under adequate supervision, knowledge and understanding received through classwork in widely separated fields.

Local Man Host To Foreign Fliers

Lt. George Dunster, CAP, Translast Sunday, 21 August, 1949.

in the United States on August Ruby Jr., Nicky Petrone, Jercy five from France and five from

Campaign

Of Local Drive

Opening the "Now You

According to plans, the end result will be an integrated picture of a typical American community." As a means of consolidating

gains from the project, Pace faculty members are planning to conduct a student conference at a later date to assezs results, unite impressions, and draw conclusions.

portation Officer, of 260 Morris in the All-Star game against Riv-

(Continued on Page 5)

All sorts of programs have taken place this season at Voters Register ocal playgrounds in order to maintain the interest of chil- In a special order to all District

dren. One of the most unusual contests was held Monday Green, New Jersey State Comat the County Park Playground. Winners of the "News-mander of the Veterans of Foreign paper Costume Design Contest," were Sharon Huntoon and Wars, directed that an intensified Warren McFall, front row, first place; Doris Rosselet and diately to alert all vetegans in New Kurt Rahenkamp, second row, second place, and Pat Meslar Jersey to register prior to Septemund John Rahenkamp, third place. (Photo by Bob Smith) her 20, 1949.

200 Children Participate

Nearly 200 children are expected to participate in closing day

game was slated to open activities

A three-legged race, potato race, he afternoon will be the presentation of medals to playground champions. First prize awards will be given Lolan Beecs, of Rivers side; Susan Kisch, of Raymond Chisholm; Curtis Merz, of James Caldwell, and Herby Heimbuch of Wentz Avcoue Playgrounds, Second place medals will be awarded to Henry Walton of Riverside; lames Caldwell, and Albert Heeor, of Wentz Avenue Playgrounds. Third place winners who will reeive bronze medals ace: Art ried. Wendland of Riverside; Nick Pet-Thomas Scriba, of James Cald-

well, and Andy Bolash, of Wentz Avenue Playgrounds. Four boys from each playground have been selected to participate BUCKNELL FRESHMEN These alr-minded youth arrived ald Rosselet, San DeBlasie. Ed George Faint announced today.

> Representing unbenten Riverside (Continued on Page 5)

Security Benefits Await Resident Workers Over 65

"To prevent possible loss of henc-!Insurance benefits cannot be paid! filts, every worker age 65 or over to them as long as they are work-tember 22, when classes will be who has never done so, should visit ing, but it is not always necessary gin for the entire student body of on Personality Development will be this office at the first opportunity in the entire student body of on Personality Development will be presented at Regional High School o determine whether payments are for a worker to retire permanently the him now," Leonard E. Sawyel from employment in order to remanager of the Elizabeth District ceive some benefit under the Social

of the Social Security Administra-Security Act. One individual, who ion, said yesterday. filed an application last year while Very little employment is re-still working, was too ill to work guired for older workers to qualify during April and May of this year monthly benefits," continued He notified us, and we were able fr. Sawvel. "For instance, anyone to pay him monthly benefits for the orn before July, 1875, needs to two months in which he did not ave worked only about one and work. If he had not visited our ofperhalf years on a job covered fice a year ago to inquire about by Social Security in order to Social Security, it is quite likely ualify for benefits. He does not that he would have lost out on the we to have a list of times and two monthly benefit payments. laces of employment. His visits to a "A few dayseago a man came into irr office will enable us to secure our office to ask questions about a

icial Security account. tread in his newspaper. He said "Many workers are unwilling to that he was almost 74 years old ke time off from their jobs trand had worked in a store for 2 nd out what Old-Age and Sor-years during the war. When he was vors Insurance means to them replaced by a younger man, he They know, of course, that Old-Agel (Continued on Page 5)

afficient information to check his story on Social Security that he had

WINNERS



As Playgrounds End Season

Florence Lee

Shop Will Open

have been planned. Highlighting Lee Shop which will be opened William Simmons and his also ter, Florence Lee of Nutley, next Thursday, September 1, at 263 Morris avenue in the new modern store building.

Stuart, Tailoreraft and Henro in dum. blouses, Berkshire and Cannon hosiery, Sahilmar in gloves, Shar-Arthur DeBlasic, of Raymond Loo and Lady Lynne lingeric, Chisholm; Walter Schramm, of Rona Gay gowns, Life bras, and sportswear by Cannady of California will be among the nationally advertised merchandise car-

This is the third Florence Lee rone of Raymond Chisholm; Shop. Others are located in Nutlev and Montelair:

3 LOCAL STUDENTS

Three students from Springfield, avenue, Springfield, and other offi- erside's undefeated team. Picked have been admitted to the freshcers of the New Jersey Wing, Civil for their ability, cooperation, man class at Bucknell University, Air Patrol acted as hosts to thirty- sportsmanship and fair-play were where they will begin their studies five air cadets from Europe on Buddy Mesker, Donald Eichborn, in September when the college Albert Flector, Andy Bolash, Don- opens for her 104th year, Registrar

They are: Yvonne D. Hillmaye 27 Colonial terrace; Barbara L Roemer, 7 Park lane; and John P Sippell, 302 Morris ave,

They will be among 500 firstyear students who will report at Bucknell September 15 for the start of Freshman Week, a sevenday orientation period designed to acquaint freshmen with college life and activities. Formal opening of the University will take place Sep-

PLAY BOLSTERS **PARALYSIS FUND**

The infantile paralysis fund was richer by a small amount as a result of a performance of the play "Pinochio" that wouldn't have made the grade at the Paper Mill Playhouse but rated tops where generosis ty and sacrifice are taken into account.

The production was staged, directed, and acted by Carol and Ellen Fox, Mary Lou-D'Elia and Sylvia Feldman, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Feldman of Sherwood road last Priday. Fifteen persons attended and the proceeds were turned over to the polio fund.

Township Schools To Open Sept. 8th

Springfield schools will open on Thursday, September 8. In order to facilitate the opening, two adanced registration dates are pro sided for children who have not previously attended local schools and who have not as yet registered. Survey Bd. to Be Named The offices of the James Cald hishoim School will be open or Thursday, September 1, and Tuesay, September 6, from 9 a.m. to

a.m. for this purpose. To have the school year start smoothly for all, only children who have been registered previous to on the first day of school.

Kindergarten classes in the new children reporting for the morning ession and Caldwell School children for the afternoon session.

Bus transportation will be provided from each of the respective schools to the Preshyterian Church or those who find it more conto have their children go directly to the church rooms. Much thought was given to the safety actor in devising transportation plans. More details will be announced at a later date.

A general faculty meeting has called for Wednesday, September 7, at 1:30 p.m., in the Cald-

VFW Head Urges

Commander Green pointed out

able to vote on the important fiscal year. eteran issues which will be on the

osts in their districts and Nationally advertised brands of under their jurisdiction.

A three-legged race, potato race, women's tashing accounts the new Florence day of registration at county seats. Joseph Shepard, treasurer, Pigno-told the group that this was the merchants and "disinterested citiall veteran organizations, and it is hoped by this method to make all veterans conscious that there are vital questions to be decided this

HEAVY PENALTIES IN LOCAL COURTS

William Evans, Jr., of 27 Johnson street, Newark, accused of speeding at sixty-five miles on hour and of driving without a icense in his possession was fined \$46 by Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Mullen Monday night in Municipal Court. Evans was assessed \$28 on the speeding charge and \$18 on the no license complaint, Robert Tietsworth, of 348 Locust avenue, Garwood, paid a fine of \$13 for careless driving and his

icense was revoked for sixty days. Other traffic violators fined included Edward Cichone, of 329 motor vehicle complaint. Warren street, Scotch Plaine, speeding, \$7; Austin Hutcherson, 1015 Watchung avenue, Plainfield, Cranford, speeding, \$13.

Town Ambulance

Transfer Sept. 1

the opening date, will be accepted lance will be officially transferred to the township's new First Aid Squad next Thursday, September temporary school facilities ht the J. Final arrangements for the Presbyterian Church will begin on transfer were completed last week September 8, with Chisholm School between members of the squad and the Township Committee.

After discussion, several provi sions of the transfer were modified at request of the squad to permit it greater freedom in operating the vehicle. Ultimate control of the ambulance, however, remains with the Township Committee.

Announcement was made at the meeting by Committeeman George Turk that the family of Anthony Taddeo has been selected to occupy the one remaining vacancy in the local Veterans' Housing Project in Mountain avenue, Lewis F: Macartney, housing agent, was notified of the action.

Louis Lydickeen and Emanuel Holms were named by the committee to do assessment work on two local streets at \$15 apiece for

Citizens' League **Promotes Interest**

Methods to increase interest in Springfield Citizens' League were discussed at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of that the Board of Directors of that that it is incumbent upon every group Tuesday night in the town veteran to see that his family is hall. First step in that direction Of Soviet Threat egistered, so that they too may be was decision to change the league's

ballot for the general election on sulted in the appointment of a furthering world federal governnominating committee, headed by ment as a means of guaranteeing Commander Green directed the Robert Phillips, which will present peace, was made by Fred Wardlaw District and County Comminders a new slate of officers for election of Plainfield, to members of the to immediately proceed with the at a general meeting to be held Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday

are Louis Pignolet, president; Route 29. This campaign is to be completed Frank Beebe, vice president; Commander Green pointed out let, it is understood, opposed now serving his second term as

league president. In addition to a slate of officers, year, that of the veterans' bonus the nominating committee is slated by helping promote the second Famous names of Opera, Alice and the veterans housing referen- to present its recommendations for positions on the league's Board of Directors. Following the election the league plans to launch further efforts for new members and to complete final plans for its "Candidates' Night" program in Oc-

Springfield Youth ting up an international military **Battles Police**

Wallace S. Wake, 19 of 47 Warner avenue, Springfield, was at liberty today in \$1,000 bail pending his arraignment tomorrow (Friday) morning in Irvington Police delegation is in accord, the speak-Court on charges of assault and er stated. In addition, Governor battery, disorderly conduct and a Driscoll has added his consent and

Wake was stopped in Springfield for the bills, he continued. avenue shortly after midnight Sunday by Patrolman Anicito and tional convention during this red light violation, \$10, and Rob- given the speeding summons. Po- year, to which all political parties predicted, "they'll lose more busiert Mayer, 9 Centennial avenue, lice said Wake went to police head-

Advice To Woman To Mark **Personality Lecture Talks**

Edmund A. Smith, publicity di-the successful techniques of the John Robert Powers Lecture Series the use of every woman in her daily said that Russian bases in Siberia

presented at Regional High School starting September 27. For the young girl, the lecture threaten the security of every important setting September 27. The ing school; for the career girl, a step The increase in power of atomic threaten the security of every important city in the United States. The increase in power of atomic threaten the security of every important city in the United States. According to Edwin W. Kraus, director, the first lecture called Your Skin and Hair" will be given that supplement of her professional pitifully with consequences today; by Miss Floyd Barbee, instructor training; for the home manager and for this reason, he said nothat the Powers School in New York and matron, a stimulus to her in lng should stop us from doing terests.

The lecture course covers all the Mr. Powers who personally su-catastrophe. phases of a woman's personality: pervises the preparation of the lec- President Charles Remlinger wel-Figure and Diet; Walking, Posture tures, believes that a self-con-comed the visiting Hill-ide deleand Comportment; Styling; Make-scious girl is a liability, for she is gation, which was headed by Ray Down; Hair Styles; Speech; Groom-always, thinking and worrying King, club president; King thanked ng, and Personality Development about herself-the way she looks, the local club for the invitation to The Powers lectures are founded walks, talks. But the self-confident join Springfield on the inter-club meeting, good looks and discrimination bearing, speech and appearance are

ing taste that have been brought attractive and correct, can forget o perfection by the experience herself, go about her work, and Billet of Lewis N. Sandler, and gathered during John Robert make a constructive contribution Remlinger, Ludwig Stark reported Powers' twenty-five years in the to business and social life. Mil on the club's picnic at Vogel Grove field of personality development. Powers says, "Every woman should and Milton Keshen announced that The Powers lectures have the furth-make the most of her own natural next week the Roselle-Roselle Park Argyris of 49 Fieldstone drive. er advantage of training based on self at all times."

State Cannot Enforce Ban, Highway Spokesman Says

Signs along Morris avenue's business district, pronibiting rush-hour parking, will be removed next week under the supervision of Committeeman Fred A. Brown, road department chairman. Whether they will be returned or not depends entirely upon the outcome of a survey to be made soon by a group of citizens to be named by Mayor Robert W. Marshall in an effort to relieve traffie congestion along the township's main artery.

LEGION TO HANDLE DIVIDEND FORMS

Lift No Parking Signs

On Morris Av. Next Week;

As a special service to all veterane of World War II, Continental Post, No. 228, of the American Legion, will distribute applications for special dividends on National Service Life Insurance on Thursday, September 1, beginning at 7 p. m. at the Legion Building.

All veterans who have had this insurance, lapsed, dropped, converted or cancelled are entitled to a dividend. Those who apply are asked to bring in the number of any policy which they may have had or do have. The American Legion service officer will assist in the malting out of the applications free of any obligation and will be available at the Legion Building until midnight of the day

This action automatically ore- legislation in Congress toward

Present officers of the league Hillside Club in Hitchin' Post Inn, nesday agreed to lift it during Sepwomen's fashion accessories will by the 29th of September, the last Thomas Conlon, secretary and the Wardlaw School in Plainfield, composed of "its representatives, Wardlaw, who is affiliated with agreed to set up a joint committee

"second chance" to do something zens" to re-study the entire traffic changing the fiscal period. He is as individuals in curbing future problem before re-imposing the rewars, declaring that after World strictions. War I, the United States failed to enter the League of Nations, there-

great conflict. "There won't be a third chance we don't act now," Wardlaw

said, "and only by uniting together in the world of the free-thinkng democratic countries, can peace be insured. He favored the plan to first act among the nations of the North Atlantic Pact in setforce, based upon nations in the framework of the United Nations. At present there are three bills being considered before presentation to Congress, on which half of the New Jersey Congressional the two Senators of this State are

One would empower an internain the various North Atlantic Pact countries would be invited, to explore the possibilities of a world ederal government, Another would ask the UN to consider fropping the veto clause, and inviting its members to enter into such agree-

Wardlaw, in commenting upon the results if a third war results, everything possible to Livert this

Birthdays were noted by Milton Club will meet with Springfield.

Meanwhile however, the parkng, restrictions definitely will be lifted throughout Septenber, alowing the Chamber of Commerce to proceed with plans for its "Now You Can Buy It In Springfield"

campaign unhampered. The drive starts September 9 and will coninue until September 30. When the Township Committee agreed to lift the ban at its meetng last week, initially it was believed the State Highway Department could prevent such action. Word from Trenton, however, over the week-end indicated Springfield could not be forced to maintain parking restrictions it enacted in order to obtain state financing of

traffic signals. But state officials did say "Springfield has a great moral obligation to keep its word." The township last November by amendment to an ordinance forbid rush-hour parking at the business center on Morris avenue's south side from 7:45 to 8:45 A.M., and on the north side from 4:30 to 6:30 P.M. The restrictions, which went into effect last month after final testing of the new traffic signals, were designed to increase the capacity of the Morris avenue bottle-

neck during peak traffic. Enactment of the amendment was a condition which the Highway Department required of Springfield before agreeing to pay \$12,500 of the \$15,000 which the signals costs After the Chamber of Commerce objected to the ban in Novender and again two works ago

tember. The governing body also

Academic Request. The resolution lifting the ban also included a request for state anproval of the action. The request, however, appeared academic as disappointed State Highway officials agreed they "have absolutely no police powers" to enforce the ban, and "do not want to shove anything down a municipality's throat," anyway,

One state spokesman pointed out that the old English legal principle "The King's highway shall not be used as a stable"—is reflected in state legislation prohibiting parking on state highways. He added, however, that in practice enforcement of the principle is generally left to local authorities. he spokesman said many merchants mistakenty believe "a bunch of cars out in the street mean a lot of business," and termed their objecting to such parking regulations a "shortsighted" policy. He

could often be done cheaply. Cite Loss Of Revenue Highway Department men cited the Springfield case as further introl of troffic, explaining that inefficient use of existing highway space can result in a 50 per cent cut in traffic volume. They added hat unless New Jersey keeps parked cars off its highways, congestion, and ultimately loss of revenue in surrounding business

ness by jamming the street up.

and urged constuction of parking

lots behind stores, which he said

enters will result. Referring to apposition to such state restrictions as voiced by Union Township's Mayor Bier-Dempfel, one highway engineer said Springfield's officials at first 'had shown more intestinal fortitude than those in Union," He compared local determination of parking rules on state highways to conditions 30 years ago when each municipality "had its own speed

FALL MEETING

The Fieldstone Civic Club will 7, 8 p.m., at the home of Thomas Election of officers will take place, OUR DEMOCRACY-

FROM IMMIGRANT TO INVENTOR.

SERBIAN-BORN MICHAEL PUPIN

CAME TO OUR COUNTRY ALONE

PENNILESS, FRIENDLESS, HE

ELECTRICAL SCIENTISTS AND

PHYSICISTS ...

AS A TEEN-AGE BOY, IN 1874 ...

EDUCATED HIMSELF. CAME TO BE

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST

A BRILLIANT INVENTOR

TEACHER, WRITER, HIS

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE

DISCOVERIES IN X-RAY, HIS

AND RADIO HAVE ENRICHED

DEVELOPMENT OF THE TELEPHON



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Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

FEDERAL REORGANIZATION that there are no exceptions made Jin any reorganization legislation. MUST BE THOROUGH taxpayers are to realize the New Jersey citizens can do this job estimated \$3 billion to \$5 billion best by: (1) Writing their represavings contemplated in the Hoover sentative in Washington that they Report, they must make every ef- want a thorough reorganization fort to insure against piecemeal the executive branch and (2) supenactment of the Report's propo-porting the New Jersey Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, So warns the New Jersey Tax-which is working vigorously

payers Association, referring to the toward this goal along with the Hoover Commission's concluding national committee and committees in numerous other states.

exemptions.

Value of property exempt, from

taxation this year in New Jersey

This is revealed in a report is-

Here, the Commission points out, numerous attempts have been made inefficiency in the Federal Government. Sometimes, when proposals is \$11 million more than in 1948. for putting efficiency into the This does not include veterans' Government operations were presented, there was no legislation to carry out the recommendations.

sued today by the New Jersey Tax-But worse were the instances in payers Association. At the Same time, the Association points out which only part of the proposals total value of property in the State were enacted. This only further is about \$142 million more than in complicated the government. The Commission warns that this 1948. This includes both real and

can happen again. This time, says personal property. the Commission, piecemeal attack on waste and inefficiency "could from taxation varies widely among lead to chaos." The Commission the State's 21 counties. The highest points out, for instance, that it is 33.8 per cent in Middlesex Counwould be useless to install a centry and the lowest is 5.7 per centry training to account for all the in Salem County. Of all property money the Government spends, but in the State, 78.8 per cent, or alexempt some agencies from the sys-most one-fifth, is tax exempt.

Once the practice of exempting Value of all property in the agencies, begins "the chances of State is approximately \$7.1 billion. achieving substantial improvements The exempt property, principally in the officiency of the government government property, cometeries will speedly diminish," the Com- and schools, is valued at about \$1.3 billion.

The job of citizens, the Taxpay- From the latest reports of the ers Association suggests, is to see State's 566 municipalities, this is

10. Passaic 11. Cape May 12. Essex 13. Monmouth 14. Camden Somerset 21.0 16. Cumberland 17. Hudson 18. Mercer 29.719. Burlington 20. Morris

thow the countles rank in order

of lowest per cent of exempt prop-

erty, not including, veterans' ex-

f. Salem

2. Sussex

3. Union

s Ocean

f. Bergen

7. Atlantic 8. Warren

21. Middlesex

Per Cent d Exempt Property

12.7

Looking Into Yesteryear From Files

OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, has voted to assume the entire obligation of the cost of mailing the Springfield Sun to all local men and women in the Armed Forces, at a reduced subscription price through arrangements made with the news-

George Stirnweiss, speedy seeond baseman for the New York Yankees, who made his home with his wife and child at 120 Short, Hills avenue, was honored "Stuffy Stirnweiss Day" at Yankee Stadium.

The per cent of property exempt The latest development, in the roposed garden apartment projthat Elmer Rinhart of Rinhart & Co., Inc., of Summit, owners, has applied for an additional \$250,000 unit, making three units in all, for a total cost of \$750,000.

> Roy Waldeck, chairman of the 1944 War Fund Campaign, has announced that Springfield will be divided into three sections for the campaign.

> > Ten Years' Ago

In an action unprecedented in the township for many years, local children during the hour of wor-Democrats falled to submit peti- ship. tions for local offices to Township Clerk Robert Treat before the deadline. Thus, no names will appear on the voting machines for a Democratic candidate for Town shin Committee or any of the county committee posts in the four ocal election districts.

The Board of Education awarded the school transportation contract for the 1939-40 year to the Sumersel Bus Committee and State only bidder to submit a proposal. Due to the curtailment of hus service with the opening next month of the Raymond Chishalm School and through co-operation of the Township Committee to lay cinder walks on the west side o South Springfield avenue, the hoard is using one bus instead of two. The approximate difference between this year's contract and

aet year, is \$1:660. Organization of a Citizen's Committee to sponsor the candidacy of Lee S. Rigby for Precholder Gregg L. Frost for Assembly and A Brown for Township Committee has been perfected at a session in Quinzel Hall.

yours for a

LET US ALWAYS FIGHT TO PRESERVE IT.

Pupin's life is a reminder of the great contributions

IN THIS COUNTRY, THEY HAVE FOUND THE FREEDOM AND

THIS FREEDOM - TO PURSUE OUR OWN WAY AND TO

THE REWARDS THAT HAVE ENCOURAGED THE DEVELOPMENT

ENJOY THE FRUITS OF OUR LABOR - IS OUR CHERISHED.

TO AMERICAN PROGRESS MADE BY OUR FOREIGN-BORN CITIZENS

Church Notes eet in Morris avenue has revealed The Presbyterian Church St. Stephen's Episconal Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister Rov. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

OF THEIR TACENTS ...

Sunday, Aug. 28 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. The Methodist and Presbyterian 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Churches are unlting for union Services in August: and First services during Aug. This month Sunday in September: the services are being held in the 8 a. m. Holy Communion. Methodist Church with the Rev. The Very Rev. Irving Godderd, Dean Emeritus of the Diccese of Mr. Evans officiating. A nursery Chicago, officiating, will provide for the care of small

Church

10:00 Morning Worship.

Rev. Mr. Evans officiating.

St. James Church

Springfield

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m.

High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 28

hour of worship.

Sunday Masses:

7:30 a. m.

8:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m

10:30 a. m.

11:30 a. m.

SAFE vacation

Monday.

First Church of Christ. Scientist Springfield Methodist 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 The Methodist and Presbyterian Friday evening 7,30 to 9:30 and Churches are uniting for union Wednesday evening after service services during August. This to 10:00 p.m.

SERMON nursery will provide for the "CHRIST JESUS" is the subject care of small children during the

he world, that he gave his only Eddy include; begotten Son, that whosoever be-

SERMON: Passages from the

"And he said unto them, Go ye hends not." (p. 347)

County Democrats Veterans' **Will Honor Wene**

for a huge Regional Democratic fits? Rally, to be held on September 0 A-Yes, providing claim for com-

have banded together in a con- of my husband? strength," the communities have service is not met. ion County Young Democratic A The Government will pay for

tee has agranged to provide danc-

to participate it appears that only be hazardous. those who are members of local Democratic organizations will be

Paul Molnar, president of the Roselle Park Democratic Chib was Lang, city chairman of Clark Township, ways and means committee, and Harry Stoner of Cranford, entertainment committee.

The towns participating and heir local representatives follow: Molnar, Roselle Park; Kelly, Springfield; Lang, Clark Town ship; Stoner Cranford; Jack Rellly, Westfield; Jack Walsh, Gar wood; Frank Mocris, Kenilworth; Mrs. Lulu Snider, Winfield.

COMPANY LEADS STATE IN DRIVE

In a recent news story in The Sun, announcement was made that Residence Construction Company of 165 Morris avenue, had received notice that it was one of the top one hundred An Store Day the nation in the January-June-

The local company learned further by letter this week that it ranked 13th in the country in the

In China and Japan, windows are usually covered with paper, cloth

or shell. into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature, . . . And they went forth, and preached

word with signs following." (Mark 16:15,20) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to GOLDEN TEXT: "God so loved the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

"Is it error which is restoring leveth in him should not perish, an essential element of Christian but have everlasting life," (John lity, - namely, apostolic, divine healing? No: it is the Science of Christianity which is restoring it King James version of the Bible and is the light shining in darkness, which the darkness compre

Queries

Q My daughter married while in At a meeting this week held at the service and after her discharge from the New Jersey Wing of the At a meeting this week held at any secret and are service-connected disa-the home of Paul Mohar of Ros-died of a service-connected disa-tillity. Is the surviving husblind entitled to accrued monetary bene-will five to Toronto, Canada, Sun-

at. La Prees, Westfield avenue pensation has been filed by the Prees, Westfield avenue pensation has been filed by the pionship drill team. At stake will be the International Championship. This marks the first time that | Q-What effect has a had con-

certed Democratic action to stage! A .- There is no allowance in his, Idlewild, New York. this type of an affair. Firmly con- case, since the legal requirement. The competition will be held at

candidates to attend this rally, from the Women's Army Corps and will be the guests of the Canadian Senator Elmer H. Wene, the Dem- am assured I meet eligibility re- Air Force Cadets from Sunday unocratic Gubernatorial candidate quirements for Federal benefits. In til Wednesday when they will re will be the principal speaker. Ed- case of emergency, will the Gov- turn home. ward Whelan, County chairman eniment assume my hospital exwill introduce the speakers, and penses in a private hospital with-Frank Petit, president of the Un-out prior VA authorization?

Club will be master of ceremonies.

A motorcade has been arranged private hospital for a service-conto meet the senator, The commit-nected allment, or for a nonserviceconnected condition determined as ng, entertainment and refresh- aggravating the disability from the basic service-connected disorder, or Tickets will be distributed for treatment to prevent the interbrough local Democratic repre-ruption of vocational training entatives in each community and under Public Law 16, providing due to the already heavy demand feasibly available, and delay would

ACTIVE IN NEWARK

Frank V. Kerr Jr., of 14 Crest place, Springfield, is among several Newark Atheletic Club memnamed chairman of the affair, as- bees from Union County who are sisted by Harold J. Kelly, presi- ective in the club's expansion of dent of the Springfield Club, who activities program which will will handle the publicity; Hency reach its full pace in mid-Septem-

> Seven pounds of cheese were consumed per person in 1948.

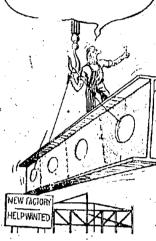
The python swallows whole ani mais the size of small pigs.

TOWNSHIP CADET OFF FOR CANADA

Cadet George Dunster Jr., of 260 Morris avenue, will be among will fly to Toronto, Canada, Sunday to compete against a Royal be the International Championship eight of the small numlcipalities duct discharge on burial allowance V Beau trophy which the Ca--nadian Cadeta won last year at

vinced that "In unity there is for the type of separation from Toronto, during the Canadian Nainvited all county, local and state Q-1 was honorably discharged gust 30. The United States team

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Springfield Schools Calendar for 1949-50

Holidays (9) September 17 September 8, Thursday - School opens October 20 October 12, Wednesday - Columbus Day November 18 November, 8, Tuesday -- Election Day 11. Friday -- Armistice Day 23. Wednesday -- Close for Thanks giving recess at 1:00 p.m. 28, Monday-School reopens 16 December 22, Thursday -- Close for Christmas December recess at 1:00 p.m. 21 January 3, Tuesday - School reopens January February 18 February 13, Monday-Lincoln's Birthday 22, Wednesday-Washington's Birth-March 14 April 6, Thursday -- Close for Easter recess April at regular lime 17, Monday - School reopens 22 May 30, Tuesday - Memorial Day 15. June 21, Wednesday - School closes

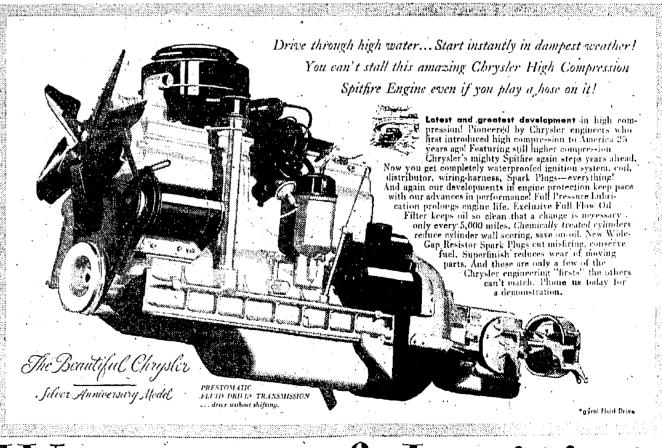
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and Mrs. Hugo Nitschke of 15

South Twenty-third street, Kord-worth, became the bride Sagirda afternoon of Francis Thom Dieb

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Dickson, of Perth Amboy, The Rev.

Treodore Opdenaker performed the

ceremony in the rectory of St

Mary's Church, Perth Amboy, The

Only attendants for the couple

were Mrs. John Sexton and Kevin

Dickson. The bride's gown was of

antique satin having a front panel

The bridal bouquet was a caseade

The couple are honeymooning in

the New England States. For trav-

eling, the bride wore a mink-brown

gabardine suit with brown acces-

sories and an orchid corsage. They

A stenographer with the Jersey

Appliance Company, the bride was

also a graduate of Druke Business

School, Elizabeth, Her husband

was graduated from St. Mary's

High School, Perth Amboy. He is

a member of the firm of Dickson

Brothers, Metuchen.

will live at 794 Stone street, Bah

Frank Burd of Saiter street has reception followed at the Hitchin

and Mrs. Richard Bunnell of 294 trimmed with rows of imported

Morris avenue recently attended a lace from waist to homiline, off-

funce at Convention Hall, Asbury shoulder needline and full skirt.

Park, with a group of friends. He Her French illusion veil was se-

vacationing at the Bunnell sum- cured to a seed pearl headpiece.

Post, Union.

of white asters.

MAINLY

ABOUT

PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stauch of

109 South Maple avenue have as

house guests for the past two

weeks Mr. and Mrs. John Steek of

been confined to his home due to

bad back. He is reported as he-

John Burnell, son of Mr. and

Charles Woodruff, proprietor of

the local bowling alleys recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuvin and

son. Michael, of Marcy avenue

Lewis N. Sandler and family

Mrs. Frank Toto of Milltown

oad has been confined at the Beth

Israel Hospital where she had

undergone an operation.

spent a weekend at Asbury Park.

Hist wife is vacationing

Flushing, Long Island.

ng up and about aghin.

mer home in Lavallette.



Miss Hart, Local Teacher, Married

cructor at Regional High School. became the bride Saturday of Fred- A. Johnansson, and graduate of erick (Cander, Jr., of 407 Vose ave. | Regional High School, and Emil nue, South Orange, in the house of Bontempo, son of Mr. and Mrg. Mrs. C. F. Doll, with whom she Setty J. Bontempo, both of Spring-lives at 201 (farfield place South field avenue, New Providence, Orange. The Rev. Robert Burbank were married at St. Terest's of First Prespyterian and Trinity Church, Summit. Saturday by the Church, South Orange, officiated, Rev. John A. Kelly. and a reception followed

Vivien Wardell of Magimouth Michael Pannullo of Summit Beach and Stanley Hart of Newark, served as best man. had Mrs. Doll as her honor attendant. John Gail Glander of justed from the Buchizon School Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Horster Morristown was best man for the of Modeling, New York, Her huse to Frank Allen Grammer of Hobridegroom, who is the son of Mr. band was graduated from Summit pateons, con of Mrs. John T. and Mrs. Frederic Glander of New High School and is new attending (Suifolk, L. L. formerly of Glen the Essex Conservatory of Music late Mt. Grammar. The Rev.

afternoon dress fashioned with pleated bodice and skirt, and plung- the Distinguished Service Medal. ing meddine. She carried orchids.

A graduate of Scott Ligh School, East Orange, and Trenton State Teachers College, Mrs. Glander teaches physical education in the High School and Perkiomen Prep. School, Pennsburg, Pa., and al-Harrington, Wilson and Brown Co. rison street, East Orange,

Wilma Horster Weds Instructor



Weds Navy Vet Miss June M. Johnansson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Miss Mary Elizabeth Givin of . The bride daughter of Mrs. Chatham was honor maid, and

Local Graduate

and Drama at Newark. He is em. Bruce Evans performed the cere-Given in marriage by her nucle, ployed with the A&P stores, West- mony and a reception followed in Weston B. Wardell of Blasdell N. field. He sewed these and a half the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Y, the bride wore a gray sheer years with the Navy during the F. Steffan of Garwood, aunt and war, receiving the Silver Star and made of the bride.

Home from Bermuda

The Misses Alice and Viola Egler of 399 Morris avenue re-Misses Alice and Viola turned Priday on the "Queen of | local high school. Her husband Bermuda" after an eight day sowas graduated from Elen-Ridge journ at the Belment Manor in Hamilton, Bermuda.

tended Casey Jones School of Acro- N. Y. The couple will live at the nautics. He is a sales engineer with Elm Apartments, 302 South Hars Matching organicy gauntide and

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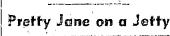
Mrs. Frank Grammer

Eirct Presbyterian Church was 4 p.m. for the marriage of Miss] Wilnia Elizabeth Horster of 11 Mrs. Bontempo was also grad- Maple avenue, daughter of the late Grammer of South Orange and the

> Carl A. Horster of Warrenville. gave his sister in marriage. Mrs, Dorothy P. Harvey of Shigt Hills we's matron of honor, and Frank A, Grammer Jr., served as best man for his father. Ushers were G. Kenneth Beisheim of Montelair Vermont. and Charles R. Rosevenr' Jr., of South Orange.

An organdy gown fashioned with jewelcy neckline and scalloped coronet or illustra completed her outfit. Whe carried a bouquet of fleur de aicour with streamers of ivy. The henor attendant's gown was white organdy over blue taffeta-and her headdress was yellow chrysanthemums and blue delphinum. She carried a matching

Following a stay in New England, the couple will make their home in Hopatcong, Mrs. Grammer was graduated from Roselle Park High School. Her usband, who was graduated from Newark schools and Lafayette Collège, is a member of the faculty of Newark College of Engineering







shapely Atlantic City High School drum majoretic heralds the opening of the resort season by eychanging her fancy band-leading duds for the more comfortable beach variety, all except, of course, the tell-tale

high hat, boots and baton, and mounts a jetty to become ruler

PEOPLE WE KNOW BY ANNE SYLVESTER Phone Millburn R-magatt

Mr. and Mre. Victor Luft of 61 | New York, was stricken with ap-Ge dstone drive celebrated their pendicitis. She is expected home 22nd anniversary on the 17th of in several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kates of Mr. and Mrc. John Gates of 68 174 So. Springfield avenue left for a week's vacation on the 1sth. Denham road have had Mrs. They were driving to Montreal William Elger of Auburn, New

Mrs. B. Donaghue of town, Mrs.

Tietie, Mrs. Ruth Kunz, Mrs. Joan

Frances Alger of Cranford.

31 Spruce street, Cranford.

Snow, of Garwood. •

Church, Cranford,

Guests included 'Mr. and Mrs.'

Russell B. Frost, of Springfield;

Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Downing, of Cranford; Mr. and

Mrs. Frank E. Urner, of Mountainside; and Mr. and Mrs. Yhale

The couple plan a September 10

wedding in Trinity Episcopul

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BIR THDA Y

"Happy Birthday" is extended

this week by the Sun to the fol-

owing residents of Springfield:

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26 - Raymond Schramm

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-Mrs. David S. Jeakens.

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Mrs. Tomas Fanning

Charles A. Schaffernoth Sr.

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AUGUST.

Engaged Couple

Honored at Party

their 8th wedding anniversary. dack Kupper of Milltown road ia in Overlook Hospital recuperating from an appendectomy

York, viciting them.

Mrs. Amalia Volz of Newark. who has been convolescing at her daughter's home, Mrs. M. D. Wilhame of 222 So. Springfield avenue, was given a farewell party by her daughter. Retreshments were a banana loaf with strawherry jam and gream cheese, pineapple upside down cake and coffee. Those present were: Mrs. the setting Saturday afternoon at Marie Post, Mrs. Helen@Rothlisherger, Mrs. Marion Rothlisherger and Mrs. Norma Luft.

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Fredricks and daughter, Joyce, of 124 So Maple avenue are spending their vacation with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mox Sherman o. 303 Alden road have just returned from a week's vacation spent at Grossingers in Ferndale, New

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Person and children, Jonice and Douglas. of 5147 Länden avenue have just returned from their vacation which was spent in Grand Isle.

Mrs. John Gales of 68 Denham read attended a Bon Voyage party aboard the liner America given for Mr. Joseph Mechan of Woshington, D. C. who is with the Department of Commerce and is going to Europe on government busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrews o 450 Meisel avenue have just re-turned from their vacation spent it Freeport, Maine.

Mrs. Mary Anderson of 192 So Springfield avenue, who has been visiting her mother in Buffalo,

YOUR LIBRARY

There was a time when librarie were known as "Morgues of Culure" but the trend for change has touched libraries as well as everything else. The culture is still there of course, and many other things too, the simple, homely things, the manual arts, first aid to man and machine etc.; books for the doer as well as the thinker.

For a well-rounded personality one is supposed to be fairly capa ble in both fields. With the explicit irections and illustrations in many

who say they "can't drive a nail, can accomplish surprising results Don't be misled by the term "craft," it means so much more than the simple art of weaving baskets and ancy mats. The new books include 29- Mrs. Clarence Schander directions and suggestions for re pairing and renewing everything thout the home, from the prostac ask of making concrete to the most delicate touches needed to make a room attractive.

Don't forget the "Things To Do" nocks for the young fry too. There are several for different age levels and you may find their real usefulness now when the summer nears its' close and the vacation routine palls. Other new books include "Mir-

ge" by Helen Topping Miller Hear This Woman" by Ben and nn Pinchot; "Binnini Run" Howard Hunt; "Cape Cod Sumner" by Eleanor Early; "Trial and ferror" by Lawkence Treat; "The Plant in My Window" by Rose armenter. Also three new books for camera enthusiasts: "Color Movie Making for Everybody" by Canfield Cook; "The Complete Book of Enlarging" by Morris Currie and 'The History of Photo graphy" by Beaumont Newhall.



Jimmy Harris, Mrs. Lillian Arm-Mr. and Mrs. Watts D. Chapin strong, Mrs. Nell Ibsen, Mrs. Al of 212 Baltustol avenue, have announced the engagement of their friends and relatives abroad Washburn, Mrs. Lois Pearl, Mrs. daughter, Lois Mae, to Kenneth Mary Euverard, and Mrs. Phyllis Grant Rosenow, son of Mr. and Estea of Short Hills, and Mrs. Mrs. Herman Rosenow of Manistee, Michigan, The coming marriage have returned after vacationing was made known at a family din-the past month in Florida. ner party at the home of the brideelect Sunday.

Miss Virginia Constance Briggs from Regional High School and Bright. The former joins his famand Gregg Randolph Frost were honored at a pre-nuptial party gers University. She is now en the firm of Saudler and Worth on Saturday evening in his home at rolled in her final year of nurses Route 29. 345 Morris avenue. His parents, training at the University of Mich-Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost and igan at Ann Arbor. Her fiance, a Mrs. Frank Arbold Urner were graduate of Manistee High School, host and hostesses for the affair. received his bachelor of science Miss Briggs is the daughter of Mr. dogree from the U. of Michigan and Mrs. Lloyd Albert Briggs of and is a student in the University.

Plans Completed For Local Bridal

Ruth Joan Harney of 113 Mountain avenue, Summit, have completed plans for their wedding to be held September 3 at First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Bruce Evans officiating. Mr. Schramm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schramm, and the bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jarshall Harney, A reception will be held at the Hitchin' Post, Union. Miss Harney has chosen Miss Barbara A. Reinman of Summit to act as maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be the Misses Madeline Pedicini of Summit and Dorothy Straubinger of Union, Raymond C. Schramm will act as best man for his brother, and another brother, Bernard T. Schramm, of Summit,

Mr. and Mrs. Waldenar Larser and daughter, Karen, and Mrs. Edna Allen of 45 Severna avenue, spent the weekend at Resica Falls in the Poconos. George Allen of Newark and Joan Smith of Short Hills avenue, were their guests.

James Haggett Mrs. Marie D'Andrea Frank R. Kohler Mrs. Lillian Buckley Erma Berstler. Peter Green Jr. Howard Christianser Henry J. Siebert Joseph C. Shepard Jr.

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Mrs. Pasquale Sacco Mrs. Erwin Schmitt Edward Schenk

Chapin-Rosenow Troth Announced



Miss Chapin was graduated have a summer home in Sea attended Newark Coffege of Rut- ily weekends. He is a member of Medical School.

Russell Edward Schramm of 110 Lyon place, and his fiancee Miss and the bride-elect's brother, Rob-

Weekend in Poconos

ert V. Harney will usher.

Visiting, Parents

Mrs. Harry Spence of Rockdade, 30 Mountain avenue are vacation-Pa., formerly of Springfield and ing in the New England states. Millburn, was the guest this week | Canada and Niagara Falls. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berstler of 397 Morris avenuc. She was the former Miss started in California around 1760

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vide time for steel many, and which has been by Street, and is must come to an end, the playare stall comployed to charic up on open Monday torough Friday, from grounds will be officially closed their Social Security scatus. Last size a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in addition, a today (Thursday) afternoon with year many elderly residents of representative of the office is at ceremonies at Riverside starting Elizabeth and vicinity who spentation I beinfield Posts Office every at noon. their vacations at home came to cut Tue, day from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00. The boys from Riverside will office during this period, 15007 p.m. and at the Somerville Post take part in an All Star game as with their wives over 65, to die the office every Thursday between the part of the closing day program, During the year following, the selvantage of these wasts to me and Springfield Youth part in a movely formed junior viduals concerned a is shown many Springfield Youth poseball league. Its record of six times," Mr. Sevivel continued. We suggest that this year each worker quarters to complain that he should

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All three were treated at Irving- year. ton General Höspital, Fitzmattrice tion a rece contaction. Anicity for a bruised right hand and Wake for a head contusion.

jured his hand.

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The 1928 Olympic games were the first to include women's ath-

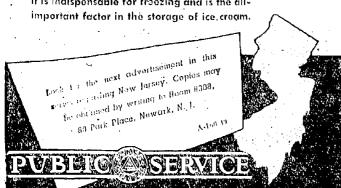
About 34 million man-days of [labor were lost through strikes in



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This state is well known for its fine dairy farms and they supply much of the pure rich cream which makes New Jersey ico cream so delicious. Home grown fruits furnish some of the most popular flavors. Whether the ice cream is manufactured in large modern factories or turned out in small neighborhood shops, electricity is a tiraless worker. It has helped to multiply the output many times over, made ice cream a popular everyday dessert rather than a rare treat for special occasions. Electricity performs many tasks in the preparation of the ingredients. . It is indispensable for freezing and is the all-



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use his volleyball and net all sum-

mer, and to the men who very

Union County Park Playground

The A. A. U. Olympics were the

big feature at U. C. P. P. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of

last week. The playground won

third place in the State of New

The total this season was 1,095

points for the eight events. The

four classes were boys and girls,

juniors under five feet five, and

midgets under four feet ten. About

forty children participated, Names

Chinning (boys): juniors, Vinnie Altieri and Frank Ronkovitz:

midgets, Ronald Maguire; horse-

shoes for ringers (boys): juniors,

Edward Caggiano and Bob Ba-

taille; volleyhall throw for accur-

acy (girls); juniors, Loraine Al-

tieri, and midgets, Amelia Fornili,

In the basketball throw for dis-

tance (girls), juniors, Doris Rut-

scher; standing broad jump; jun-

lor hov. Vinnic Altieri; midget

boy, Ronald Maguire; junlor girl,

Evelyn Peterson; "midget girl

Mary Huntoon; softball throw for

accuracy: junior hoy, Vinnie Al-

tieri; midget boy, Richard Cag-

for distance were; junior boy, Vin-

nie Altieri; midget boy, Richard

Cagglano; and midget girl. Judy

Shand; basketball throw for goals:

junior boy, Bob Bataille, and jun-

Winners of the bicycle race held

Monday were: Senior boys, Vin-

nie Altieri, first; Ronald Hoer,

second, Scott Donington, third;

Senior girls, Doris Pollock, first;

Velma Fornili, second; junior boys,

McFall, second; John Rahenkamp,

third; junior girts, Doris Rosselet,

third; junior girls, Sharon Hun-

cracker eating contest, a wheel-

barrow race, and follypop light.

Lions Club of Union County will

ond, and Pat Meslar, third,

lor girl, Doris Rosselet.

McFall, third.

of top scoring persons follows:

Jersey for these events last year.

kindly put up our swings.,

Riverside Playground by Steve Beemer

The summer of 1949 has swiftly and Chesler and Mary Ann Pettin-

with elenty of swimming, base-The Elizabeth office of the Social, hall, all types of games, and just Burger Administration is located plain loading. But as all things

The baseball team has been highly successful this neason taking wins and one tie was chalked up by Fritz Puntlugham, For today's 65 or over is still employed visit not have been given a ticket. As game, Lolan Beers, Henry Walton, - discussion with Lieutenant Fitz- Jr. Martini and Harry Lydiksen mource in the reserve room where, will join this undefeated team to Anicito was filling out a complaint play against a well-picked group

card resulted in an alternation in of boys, forming the All Star team, which, Fitzmaurice declared, Wake: Riverside confeatulates the three hit him on the right side of the winners of the point system: Loness and drew board. Going to the lan Beers, Henry Walton and Art lieut Snant's assistance, Anielto Wendland,

struck Wake on the head and in-So back to school once again and may it be a mighty successful

Raymond Chisholm Playground By Irene Vicendese

The last two weeks of our program was full of excitement, We hid from the hot weather by having showers, the girls enjoyed themselves on picules, and the hovs almost beat the Riverside

The Raymond Chisholm Mountain boys hardball from has ended its season with four wins and three losses. We weren't too successful in beating the Riverside Rate but the boys are waiting for next summer. I want to thank the boys for their wonderful cooperation and good sportsmanship during this summer,

I am very happy to announce the winners of point system medals from one playground: Susan Kisch, ficet, with 305 points; Arthur De Blasic with 255, and Nick Petrone, 250.

The Raymond Chisholm playground has been quite successful this season. We are closing festivitles with a party Wednesday. Mrs. Kisch of Meisel avenue has been kind enough to bake a cake for the celebration. I wish to thank her and know the children will enjoy themselves. This shows good cooperation among the citizens of Springfield and I want to say goodbye to the children of Raymond Chisholm playground. They have been wonderful. Their cooperation and good sportsmin ship have helped this playground to the a succession of the succession

James Caldwell Playground Dy Angela Charvallo

With the closing two weeks in the playground, there has been a last minute splurge to fill up on various activities. Last minute checker games to try and heat the champions, and baseball games to reach first place have been contested.

The Caldwell Cats again met the Mountain Boys from Roymond Chisholm on Friday when they were defeated by a score, 20-10, Playing for the Cats were Buzzy Layng, Curtis Merz Joe Pepe, Ed Ruby. Buddy Mesker and Ken Schroeder.

Gary Brandle has filled his last days by completing leather belts for his father and grandfather.

A point system has been operating in our playground this summer. Points have been given contest winners and those in various shows. The three top winners of the point system are Curtis Merz, Walter Schramm, and Thomas Scriba, who have showed active interest and ability in namy park activities and contests. They will receive medals,

The park closes this year with a joint pienle at Riverside this afternoon (Thursday) for all the children. Many activities are schoduled including an all star ballgame, races and contests. Climax of the day will be the presentation of the medals to the point system winners,

Wentz Avenue Playground by Nancy Weldon

Congratulations to Herby Heimbuch, Albert Hector, and Andy Bolash for being the three highest in points this year.

Herby Heimbuch, who ended this summer with 152 points, ceally carned the first place medal. This will be his first award

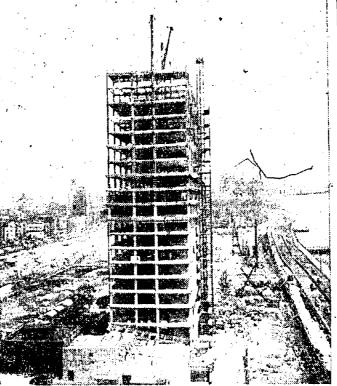
from the playground. Albert/Mector, our second highest with a score of 145 points, will receive a silver medal. Albert was first place winner last year. Andy Bolosh was third place

winner with 143 points. He will receive a bronze medal. These medals will be awarded loday (Thuesday) at a picuie to be held at the Riverside Play-

gcound.



Progress of U.N. Permanent Headquarters



Steelwork on eighteen of the 39 stories of the United Nations Secretariat building in mid-Manhattan, New York, was completed in July when this pleture was taken. A contract was signed by U.N. and the American Bridge Company for the furnishing and erection of structural steel for the meeting hall area of the Permanent Headquarters. The contract calls for 10,500 tons of structural steel at a cost of \$2,225,000. Delivery is to be made by next October, and erection is expected to be completed by April or May 1950

200 Children Participate As Playgrounds End Season (Continued from Page -1)

will be Fritz Funtingam, Henry Walton, Junior Martinl, Danny Local Man Hurt and Andy Wendland, Richard giano; junior girl, Mary Lou Mer- Stichter, Lolan Beers, Bob Markle. Winners of the softball throw tini, Ray Nendze, Gordon Benkect, T. Martin and Harry Lydickson. Refreshments will be served.

> WATCHUNG TROOPS Early enrollment in the Watch-

ung Troops has completely filled Troon No. 9, and other troops report over fifty per cent enrollment. Riding will begin on September its return trip after having flowr Avenue, Summit, and continue for the exchange program. loe Schaffernoth, first; Warren a ten-week period.

Troops are made up in age groups first; Sue Kenne, second, and Judy Winners in the newspaper costrooper, Information about the tume contest held Monday afternoon were: junior boys, Warren from T. N. Tully, director of troops, ica in its various aspects. McFall, first; Kurt Rahenkamp, at the stabe or by telephoning second, and John Rahenkamp, SUmmit 6-3169.

Leddy Eucrklin of Springfield, toon, first; Doris Rosselet, sec-Final day special events yesteraccepted for the full term. ? day (Wednesday) included a

Kenneth Schroeder They successfully won 200 points or over and U. C. P. C. medals given by the participated in at least 30. conbe awarded to the following Win-

nie Altieri, Scott Donington, Judy under the supervision of Edward McFeil, Warren McFall, John Beadle and Miss Genevieve Butler season will be held at the church Rahekamp, Doris Rosselet and was closed today (Thursday).

(Continued from Page 1) Switzerland, Their visit to this country is part of the Civil Air Patrol's approach to the problem of understanding among the nations and was undertaken with the aid and guidance of th United States Air Force.

They were flown to this country by and Air Force Constellation or 7, at the Union County Park-op- thirty-five Civil Air Patrol Cadets erated Watchung Stables, Glenside from the United States as part of

For two weeks the air cadets will tour this country, nicet Ameriof eight years of age, and older, can boys and girls, view our prin and are divided into squads depend- cipal airbases in operation, inspect ing upon the experience of the some of the alreraft factories, view the vastness of the American con troop program may be obtained tinent and experience life in Amer-

The officers of the New Jersey Wing of the CAP escorted their guests to Governor's Island for and Bernard Nolte and Mildred luncheon, visited the Empire State Grieser of Mountainside, have been Building, Radio City and other important points of interest in New York City and returned to Newark Airport for a five o'clock departure for Bolling Field, Wash, ington, D. C.

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by JAWA

5 Week-End Games For Lackawanna

field will play at Chatham on Sat- to Box 231, Elizabeth.

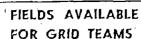
upset league-leading Maplewood, etadium, 2-1, to drep that team out of its irst place position into a deadlock with the Summit Red Sox.

Springfield has been playing good ball recently, winning three out of its last six starts, Springfield will play at Chatham Saturday, afternoon and will be host to Whippany Sünday, Whippany and Chatham are fighting to gain fifth place, thereby escaping the league cellar. Springfield should be able . John Ward of the Maplewood

espite its first place standing, has Maplewood and Lloyd Belton of sen mable to heat Madison on the Madison, who are hitting at a 400 Palmer. ield, Madison has won two con- clip. Red Noble of Maplewood, is ests, from Maplewood, dropping a in fourth place, Ward, hesides hay-(hird game by forfeit.

Chatham, after beigg host to the trong Springfield Club Saturday, (will be at home, with the Summit Red Sox Sunday, Summit. Springield and Maplewood have been Ed ighting all season for first place nd their pennant battle in all obability will go down to the probability will go down to the hab hall Chatham final day of league play! Sunday but Derrick Springfield Sentenber !! September 11.

Summit will probably use Benny Al Durma, Whippany Busknight, against Chathum who Bull Coradi, Summit Bull O'Dounell, Madison



ackawanna League is loaded with should file applications before five games, two of which are play- Septi I, according to F. S. Math-

n the same day, Chathain, with hegan, Rahway River, Green went down to defeat at the hands Brook, Cedar Brook, John Russell of the Whippany nine, 11-7. The won two important victories this Warmanco parks, at Springfield in not present nor was there good season. In its first loop contest the Rahway River Parkway, and base running on the part of the fter replacing Morris Plains, at the Chatfield-Morris avenue Springfield boys. They left 11 base Chath on shutcht Springfield, 2-0, and Liberty avenue areas in Eliz- runners stranded. dropping that club from its first aneth River Parkway. Warinanco dace position. Chatham lost seven Park has three fields, the largest straight games and then rudely, scating capacity being at the

will counter with Dick Watrous or Bob Bell.

GAMES SATERDAY Springtield at Chatham Whippany at Madison

GAMES-SUNDAY Summit at Chatham Whippany at Springfield

Madison at Maplew aid:

o gain ground at the expense of Maples gained first place in the hese two second division clubs, but Lackawanna League batting race oddly enough, has lost two games, this week as a result of his five to Whippany and one to Chatham, hits in ten trips against Summit Madison will play at Maplewood; and Whippany over the weekend. Sundaygafternoon after being host Ed Horbelt holds second place Whippany at Dodge Field, with a 433 average and into third tadison, Saturday, Maplewood, i place moved Bob Whinnery of

> ing the top average has the most hits to his credit. LACKAWANNA LEAGUE

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Springfield Team Downed By Summit

owean, superintendent of retreas 4-3 in a ten-inning game played in offs of rained our contests, Spring- con. Requests should be mailed Summit, Is was a golden opportunity for Springfield to win, as Fields are available at Nomas; the league leaders, Maplewood, Wheeler, Unami, Kawamech and Intting power of Springfield was

The score being tied at 3 all in the last half of the tenth, Sunmit's first man walked, the next batter was shit by a pitched ball. Then Clark, right fielder for Summit, singled to put the winnig run across, Jerry Applefield pitched 5 innings and then played center

On Sunday the Springfield boys play here against...Whippany.

49 Rutgers Grid **Aspirants Report**

Football moves into the spotlight Rurgers University grid aspirants who report Monday to Coach Harvey J. Harman for pre-scason practice at Sea Girt, National

Guard Camp on the Jersey shore, Leading the Scarlet contingent in the warm-up sessions will be 20' returning lettermen. Lost from the powerful State University team, which piled up 22 wine and only five defents in the past three years, are 12 varsity combatants seven of whom were firststring performers.

The Rutgers mentor is quick to ceassure, however, that he doesn't" view the future too dackly. Looking over his material. Harman relates, "We're going to have a good football team this Fall."

Defense will be the big problem n 1949, according to the Scarlet pilot, who is starting his eighth season at the Rutgers helm. "We're short on both the necesness that make for a powerful deensive team? he points out

Carrie will be only but goly I male will be redevoted to strengthening the Scaret's defensive game and polishing play Harman's gridders will use

Candidates will remain at Sea Girt until Sept. 14, when they will return to the campus for the opening of college and to prepare for the season's opener here against Kings Point, Sept. 24.



WOMEN WRESTLERS Two Hature Study TO FEATURE MEET The "Lady Wrestlers" will make

other topnotchers in wrestling is

being arranged.

RESERVISTS PAY

ON EASIER BASIS

Courses Planned their second appearance in Elizaboth Saturday night at Twin City Bowl, open air arena. Elizabeth when Celia Blevins, Oklahoma Indian Gjel, meets Shirley Stren, ... hass from Texas, in the feature parks, will start in mid-September gasten at periods of five, 19 and bout. The bout between the girls and are open for applications. The 15 years hence, reported it is exist billed for one fall to a finish. A strong supporting card featuring the villian of the mat game, trachers and others interested in does not include the children in George Lenihan, Boston Irishnian,

the two points of college credit new families who may move to ext week for approximately 49 Tarzan Hewitt and some of the given for the course, Sessions will Mountainside. be held at the Administration building of The Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, and at Trailside Museum. The course is part of the extension division of Newark State

Easing of cognitations to enable Teachers college and students Jane Heitkamp more Reserve Officers to obtain should register with the college, pay for attendance at drill ses- A course for Girl Scout and other Fered at Parties sions was announced this week by children's leaders will start at Major General Lawrence C. Jaynes, Trailside Museum on Sept. 20, Four York-New Jersey Military 9:30 a.m. At the Sept. 20 session District. According to General Mrs. Rulison will give "A Com-Jaynes, whose command super-plete View of Nature About Us," vises Reserve, ROTC and National and issue a nature hibliography. At Guard affairs in the two-state Session two, Sept. 27, "Trail Meth-home of Mrs. George J. Cook Jr. area, officers participating in Re- ods" will be taken up, at session serve duty training who, are as-three, Oct. 4, "Nature Crafts," and

signed to Category II units will the final session, Oct. 11, will deal now be paid on an individual at- with "Nature Games." Each session will be followed by a field This applies to the majority of trip. Those interested in this course Receive Officers, Heretofore, of should ontact Mrs. Rulison through the park commission or register a fieers, to be eligible for training pay, had to be present at a drill the first session.

period with a minimum of 60 per- Nature Days at Trailside Museum ent of their unit's strength. En- for schools open Sept. 8 with listed men draw pay on the basis workshop, for teachers, ip., the The major portion of the twice- of individual attendance, Now Scotch Plains schools, Teachers in

strength present for eligibility for classes should contact Mrs. Rulison the fast, offensive-minded style of drill pay. Category I units are by writing Box 231 or calling those that are fully organized. Elizabeth 2-8431.

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classroom to take care of an extra ! tain ayenue, Westfield. first grade in the Mountainside | Miss Heitkump Is the fiancee of equipped and will be ready for the and Mrs. Wison of \$20 Mountain opening of school next month, it [avenue, Westfield, The couple will was reported at the meeting of be married Wednesday, September the Board of Education last week, 7, at \$130 p.m. in the Presbyterian It is expected there will be 20 Church, Westfield, followed by a children in each first grade.

A new fence has been built along Wub, Westfield, the highway of the recreation field that will insure greater safety for the children, and the auditorium has been repainted.

A discussion was held on th advisability of having a diagnostic testing of pupils in addition to the achievement tests already given each year,

The transportation committee headed by Temple Patton, reported that a new bus route has been worked but in cooperation with Police Chief Charles Honecker to insure greater safety to the chil-

The school physician, Dr. L. R. Herrington of Westfield, has been asked to attend a caucus meeting of the board to discuss strip examinations for the children of the first three or four grades.

Charles Wadas, school principal, has been instructed to obtain information on instrumental band instruction.

A. C. Patterson, chairman -o Two courses in nature study the special survey committee, a taught by Mrs. Mildred L. Rulison, to the number of children in the nature supervisor in Union County borough who will enter kinderbe covered in a class open to ready in the next five years. This

> Rölf Kristiansen, president, re ported the teaching staff is com-

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Miss James Commanding General of the sessions will be held, all starting at Heitkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Heitkamp of Partridge run, has been honored recently at two pre-nuptial parties. A kaffee-klatsgh was held at the

of E. Brond street, Westfield, Mrs. Kaiser of Kenilworth, John H. Little, also of Westfield, acted as 'co-hostess'. "The brideelect was also honored at a breakfast and shower at the home of MOUNTAINSIDE-An additional Mrs. Summer C. Willis of 825 Moun-

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with her gifts of linen and a cor-

Present at the shower were

guests from Weetfield, Mountain-

dde, Union, Millburn, Elizabeth,

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oride of Mr. Roland Faucher of

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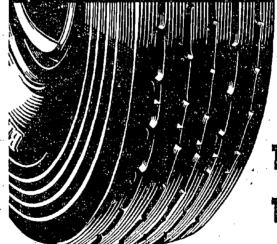
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Vets and Civilian Life Four Years After V-J Day

All in All, Past Four Years Have Treated Them Well

By JOHN COAD

Four years ago next week (September 2) representatives of this country and Japan met in the Pacific on the battleship Missouri and signed the declaration which formally ended active fighting in World War II.

Millions of G.I's could look for the first time in many weary years with assurance upon exchanging their khakis for civilian clothes, They engerly anticipated changing their military surnames for just plain Mr.

Willie and Joe, the famous unkempt infantrymen, sketched by cartoonist Bill Maudlin, symbolic of ther real life contemporaries, were discharged. But Maudlin's pen promptly pictured Willie and Joe enfangled in the meshes of a civilian world which baffled them entirely as much as their wartime experience's.

Last week, this reporter interviewed a number of veterans of World War II in this suburban area to discover, if possible, how the veteran has weathered the transition to the civilian world. It's been almost four years since they saluted their last officer or peeled the final spud ander a mess sergeant's baleful eye.

Little Disillusionment

Most of the ex-G.I's here were of the opinion that civilian life all in all had treated them prefly well. Few expressed disillusionment over the course which world affairs have taken since their discharge. At the same time, none expressed may enthusiasm about fighting in another, war.

"If we would accomplish as little by fighting another war as we'did be unwilling to go again," one

All interviewed felt they had gotten a "good break" from the veteran's administration, but there: was a difference of opinion as to most without exception they, felt get the kind of education I wantthat by this time they were well adjusted to civilina life. In short they considered themselves civillians first and veterans second. Most wanted to forget the whole thing, and few had kept in close touch with any of their wartime

Four years ago, for instance, Fred Koenig, Summit, was waiting in Marseilles, France, for a boat to take him home to be discharged, Today he is a real estate fits, Koenig favors the State Bosalesman. During the wor, he serv- nus, "but after that we should fored with the 15th Combat Engineers | get the whole thing," he declares. attached to the 9th Infantry Division. In the course of two years | faics, he is not particularly suroversens, he collected five battle prised at the way things have stars and an arrowhead for the invasion of Franc

spect, he says, "When I was dis- that one of the first questions the I had planned to finish my course ing to fight the Russians?" in engineering at Rensselaer Poly-

cles concerning recreational fu-

tired of those, there are at least Laws.

veloped sections of the countryside,



the last time, I certainly would THE VETERAN in this suburban area, almost four years after V-J Day, seems to find himself well adjusted and contented with civilian life. Many, like Irving Welzer, South Orange, have set themselves

"Nevertheless," he adds, "I find again, I hope it never happens real estate interesting and meet lots of people."

The ex-G.I. thinks he is pretty well adjusted by now, but says he still gets "the shuddere" when he hears a DC 3 flying over his house. It reminds him of the aircraft which bombed his outfit during the invasion, he claims,

Concerning future veterans' hene-As for the state of world af-

Looking at that time in retro- was not finished," and, he adds,

charged I certainly didn't expect German citizens asked the invad-"If I had to go again, I would,

Swartswood

Jenny Jump

State Parks Offer Varied Recreation

for the suburbanite looking for Lake, near the village of Swarts-lible to the visitor.

technic. But after I saw the hordes but with these new weapons you of engineering students there I don't stand a chance. I've got two changed my mind, Felt I couldn't strikes against me now. One more and I'm out.

"I don't want to live it over

again," he affirms. Leo Johnson, Summit, an ex-Marine who served in the Pacific, too thought he had gotten a pretty good break in civilian life since

his discharge three years ago. "Realized a Lot"

On the overall picture he feels he has realized a lot of things. Today he has a family, a home of his own and owns the Arts and Craft store he planned before his

Further, he believes the veteran has been fully compensated for his to any further veteran's benefits.

1,108 feet above sea level.

and Game Laws.

Hacklebarney

Still further to the South, and

River is stocked annually by the

Division of Fish and Game, and

yearly attracts hundreds of Trout

Other State Parks which provide recreational facilities within a fifty mile radius of this suburban area

include the two largest state parks Stokes State Forest and High Point State Park, in Sussex Coun-

ty, as well as smaller ones, Norvin Green, near Newfoundland Passale County, Voorhees Park

near High Bridge, Hunterdon County and Stephens Park, near Hack-

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nounced that the State's unemploy-

ment insurance deposits at Wash-

ington had earned \$2,409,098,75 dur-

ettstown, Morris County.

His biggest gripe about civilian stay clear of him, life was the difficulty in getting a to become a real estate salesman, ling G. I. was, "When are you go- veteran's loan to start a small (Continued on Page 6)

branch of organized labor than Welfare in Washington to be

Well defined trails and roads that Wene break completely with per cent were reported opposed to Swartswood State Park is located make the main feature of this park. Frank Hague, who had tagged him the plan, while 20 per cent had no cilities within a 50-mile radius on the south shore of Swartswood its magnificent views, easily access for the candidacy, and isn't satisfied that he's gone far enough in a short change of environment.) wood, Sussex County, just off State On a clear day it is claimed that that direction. It was generally

car, their destination a carefree ming, fishing or boating, on what Near the forest headquarters are decision, Governor Driscoll seemed holiday before settling down to the is described as "one of the most camp shelters and campsites which holiday before settling down to the is described as "one of the most camp shelters and campsates which Fall and Winter grind.

The problem may be; "where Jeesey."

shall we go?" There are, of course, learning the many that and file members are shall we go?" There are, of course, learning the many that and file members are shall we go?" There are, of course, learning the many that are shall we go?" There are, of course, learning the many that are shall we go?" There are, of course, learning the many that is the take with small and the many that is the more hardy may rent through out the year.

I would be a said, shows the more hardy may rent through the more hard leaders and the rank and file mem- ter organization of the administrahundreds of commercial recreation perch, and pilte in the lake, with fireplaces are provided for family bership are giving to the problems areas along the shore and on meun-fishing restricted only by the lim-juse. There is hunting and fishing, which is the property of t tains of the state. But if one has itations of State Fish and Game subject only to the New Jersey Fish

Senator Wene, on the other hand. nearer to this immedate area, is seemed to think the decision of ment plan was beaten last week in Hacklebarney State Park, just off ClO leaders wouldn't affect the the Senate by a 60 to 32 vote, both and serve as laboratories for for Some 20 miles to the South is the Chester-Lorg Valley highway as well as recreational areas. Near-Forest in Warren County, located by a serve as a picnic is intensively developed as a picnic aware of what the Democratic purpose and park pro-lalong the Jenny Jump mountains grove along the tumbling Black by the way "nositive the workers will be way "nositive the workers will be way "nositive the workers will be a way a way of the workers will be a way a way of the workers will be a way a way of the workers will be a way a way of the workers will be a way a way of the workers will be a way a way of the workers will be a way a way of the workers will be a way of the workers w vides facilities for picnicking, and 12 miles southeast of the Del-River which flows through a gorge he was "positive the workers will rome laws a southeast of the Del-River which flows through a gorge he was "positive the workers will rome laws a southeast of the Del-River which flows through a gorge he was "positive the workers will rome laws a southeast of the Del-River which flows through a gorge he was "positive the workers will rome laws a southeast of the Del-River which flows through a gorge he was "positive the workers will rome laws a southeast of the Del-River which flows through a gorge he was "positive the workers will rome laws a southeast of the Del-River which flows through a gorge he was "positive the workers will rome laws a southeast of the Del-River which flows through a gorge he was "positive the workers will rome laws a southeast of the Del-River which flows through a gorge he was "positive the workers will rome laws a southeast of the Del-River which flows through a gorge he was "positive the workers will represent the positive through the positive the workers will represent the positive through the pos not let down their party this ministrator who was due to be

Shift to Self **Improvement** Courses Noted

credit evening specialized training for job improvement is being felt Director of The New Jersey Poll the state's biggest problems. at the Newark University Extenoion Division of the State Univer- for the coming gubernatorial cam-Roderick H. Light, in charge, re- the state's biggest problems. ported last week. .

"We are seeing a shift from individual courses for self improvement to longer term evening programs of several years' duration A growing percentage of the 1,000 young people who register at the Newark Center pursue three-year courses for a well, rounded knowledge in a particular field rather than single subjects for limited

The demand at Rutgers for programs to increase the students' job value has caused a trebling of the courses now available, according to Prot, Light. This year 142 subjects are scheduled compared to the 43 which were available when the center opened Septem ber, 1947,

New courses have been added in the fields of art, accounting, journalism, insurance, management marketing, real estate, retailing

A new field has been opened in salesmanship with twelve courses now available to those who want to make a study of salesmanship and personality in order "to help he average salesman meet the hallenge of the present market.

To date general business and transportation eertificate programs have attracted the largest numbers, with 46 and 50 envollees respectively.

Registrations may be made a the Newark Center, 33 Washington street, from Monday (August 1) through noon Saturday, Sep tember 17. During August in addition to the daily office hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., registrations may be made Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8,



CATCHING UP

By GREGORY MEWLETT -

After several weeks or more away from Jersey polities, things political bounced back into the foreground last to May of this year. This hike in 1949 involved liabilities of \$53,100 week and will stay pretty much in that position until we weekly wages was due primarily the people do our voting in November.

The new development of significance, naturally, had to do with the governorship. It was the decision of the State CIO Council ingly pertinent. The Poll, you to give its official support to neither Governor Driscoll, the Republi- ion support of a candidate would services. He is definitely opposed can candidate, nor to State Senat, make "you feel more like voting to any further veteran's benefits, or Elmer H. Wene, his Democration the candidate or less." The

but we assume the CIO also will

This decision of the CIO's Political Action Committee may be set down as a break for Driscoll, since it is the first time since the PAC got started that it has not supported the Democratic candidate. Gallup Poll indicated that 54 per It means, therefore, that Driscoll | cent of American votors approved apparently is in stronger with this the idea of a new Department of

is Wenc. The CIO had insisted earlier in the President's cabinet. Only 26 A week from tomorrow is Labor

A week from tomorrow is Labor

Day week-end. During the three entire body of Swartswood Lake Wind Gap, Pa., 20 miles southwest (219 acres) which offers to those to the highest peak in High Point (219 acres) which offers to those to the highest peak in High Point (200 miles north).

Commenting later on the CIO decision, Governor Driscoll seemed

Commenting later on the CIO Hoover Commission's recommento be pleased by the development. The decision, he said, shows the, the former President himself as "serious consideration that labor being a step "on the road to betparent the strong movement against political bossism continues unabated."

The fast water of the Black year.

At this point, the results of the

THE WORLD

New Jersey Poll's survey of the effects of union support are amazknow, asked Jerseyans if labor un-Nothing was said vasult: 20 per cent said more, 27

sald it would make no difference. If that's the correct picture, the CIO decision doesn't mean much

after all, does it?

This plan, of course, was one

put forward by President Truman

in his program to reorganize the

dations, although not specifically

the same, and was approved by

Such plans, however, require the

back-handed approval of Con-

gress; they go into effect unless a

majority of either house disap-

prove. And the Welfare Depart-

ing, present federal security ad-

come secretary of welfare out-

(Continued on Page 6)

tive branch."

Speaking of Polls Two weeks ago, by headed by a secretary who'd be

Labor and Industry Consumer Prices

Public Names Unemployment Number One

as many people mention It as a whole provides an excellent ba- employment and the fear of unmention any rometer of the direction in which other problem. the state's economy is moving. Another significant development

Housing comes second, closely followed by the high cost of living and high taxes. Just one year ago, the New Jer-

State Survey Report Sees

the biggest prob-

lem facing New

While consumer purchasing February and April of this year,

University, The Review comments further hat, "At present; the outlook for the nation's economy is more pesimistic than at any other time

the post several years." Prices have declined somewhat he Review points out, but at the same time unemployment has increased with the decline of industrial production. Hopefully, the digest says, "foreign and domestic military expenditures . . . may help in maintaining present levels of economic activity in the

Unemployment While the number of persons in New Jersey was 58 per cent higher in the first five months of 1949 than during the same period in 1948, the Review reported. Dur-1948 to 660,000 in May of this year, ing April and May, 82, failures the average weekly earnings of were recorded as compared to 30 failures during the corresponding turing industries increased \$.44 months of 1948. The average failor one per cent from April ure during the first 5 months of compared to \$47,300 for the first to the increase in the average five months of 1948.

work week from 38.8 hours to 39.2 during May, the Review points out. The number of unemployed in state non-agricultural industry increased from 119,960 in April 1949 to 128,800 in May of this year. By

Consumer prices for goods and

State political leaders planning | Changes in public outlook as remeasurements on this question be- 1 problem, this does not necessargan in November, 1947, the New lly mean the housing situation has Unemployment Jersey public considers unemploy- materially improved, (According to and fear of unment the state's No. 1 worry. employment is This picture reflects the econom-

and declining prices now.

'Choosey' Buying Public

ower remains at neak levels, the all other groups declined from 0.9 consumer is now more selective in | per cent for miscellaneous items, his buying, according to a sum- to 5.5 per cent for clothing. The mary of nation and State trends purchasing value of the New Jerreported in the current issue of sey consumer's dollar was 56.1 Review of New Jersey Business, cents in April, 1949, as compared prepared Jointly by the Depart- with 100.00 cents in June 1939, the ment of Conservation and Eco-Review of New Jersey Business nomic Development and Rutgers

state and nation."

employed in state manufacturing industries has dropped from an estimated 750,400 in September those employed in state manufac-

comparison, there were 93.641 unemployed in May 1948, according

going through, from a situation of cutely in need of housing and would full production and rising prices | move tomorrow if they could find Jersey today. last year to employment cutbacks a place than at any time since In this connection, the public as

is the appearance of high taxes as a major problem - mentioned among the top four problems in New Jersey for the first time, Last ey public named the high cost year peace and relations with Rus-

Retail Sales

Newark department store sales,

during the first five months of

1949, averaged 6 per cent less than

months of 1948, 3 per cent less

than those recorded in the same

greater than sales made in the

corresponding period in 1946. Ac-

cording to the 1939 Census of Re-

tail Trade, Newark department

stores did over half of the depart-

ment store business in the state

Business Failures

"The number of business failures

for that year,

services ordinarily purchased by the average New Jersey family showed a decline for the fourth insecutive pricing period, the Re view reports. Although food and rent showed increases of 2.1 and

Problem Facing New Jersey Today

public is more concerned with taxes and the increased pinch imposcorded today clearly indicate a ed by individual tax bills. sity where registraton for fall paign would do well to examine marked shift in sentiment since. Although fewer people today classes began August 1. Professor, what New Jersey voters consider last year. For the first time since, mention housing as the state's No.

a recent New Jersey Poll survey not heretofore published, more c changes that the state has been people in the state today are ameasurements began in December. 1947.) Rather it Indicates that unemployment is regarded more ser icusly at present than the problem of more and better housing,

lesser extent in today's survey in clude the need for better local government, traffic, inadequate, school buildings, and strikes. These subjects received about the same number of mentions last year.

To measure changes in oninion over the past year, New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a statewide cross-section of New Jersey "What do you think is the ble

gest problem confronting the people of New Jersey today?"

The following table shows the answers given today compared with those of a year ago: Today .

Unemployment Housing High cost of living High taxes Don't know Housing those recorded in the first five High cost of living Unemployment Peace and Russian relation Othera Don't know

(Each table adds to more than 100 per cent hecayse some voters named more than one problem.)

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Suburban Gardening

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ning of tomato canning season for Hills of soil are then prepared many families in this area. The with a mixture of 5-10-5 fortilizer Millburn was one of them.

sons, Rocco, Frank and Mike, and 100 poles. elfa, is 50x100 feet and contains tall about 200 tomato and pepper | Rocco said that over the years carrots, radishes and

said was born and raised on a bets the seeds out to dry. form in the southern part of Italy.

Last week we found Rocco and

"Last year we put up 85 quarts of tomato sauce." Frank told us as he gave the hubbling sauce still another stir with a wooden ladle. Despite the drought, he declared good this year, and, with pacdon- winter. able pride pointed out that his fother had taken marticular care | this year what with the dry spell

Nearly every week-end and in the evenings during the growing keason, Mr. Marchetta tends his garden, which, with its neatly cultivated rows and lush crops shows evidence of a loving hand and that Indefinable "green

"Dad belongs to the old school of growing vegetables," Frank said: As described to us the "old school" was a mixture of intuition, common sense and having a cortain amount of faith in the Saints and the moon.

For instance, Mr. Marchetta puts his tomato seeds, (which he has stored and dried from the previous year's crop) in cold frames

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Last week marked the hegin- on Saint Joseph's Day (March 19) Marcketta family, Orchard street, and sheep manure, mixed in equal Labourts. The cold frame mants The household consists of the are transplanted from the cold. father, Mr. Gerry Marchetta, a frame beds when the sail has been shop steward at Spring Garden thoroughly drenched by a rain. Apartments, Springfield, three Two plants are not by each of the

a daughter, Rose, Like other fam- . Then come hours of careful then in their neighborhood many tending and weeding and replacof the vegetables for the table ing of the plant, that fail to surcome from their equafully tended, vive. Healthy plants have their garden. The vegetable plot, and leaves trained off at the base to the pride and joy of Mr. March- imple the plant grow straight and

plants, plus a quantity of beans, his father had developed a "pretty pure strain" of tomate, by growing them from his own seed. About In both their cooking and their the third week after the first hargardening, the family reflects the vest, Mr. Marcketta cuts open heritage of the father, who Rocco some of the larger tomatoes and

Whether it is a result of the pure strain or careful tending, Frank stewing the first of the Frank claimed that some of the tomato harvest in a kettle over a tomatoes grew to weight a half a wood fire in the basement of their pound, and that a good sized basket full (was horvested each) year from the individual poles,

Every week-end for the next month or so the two brothers said they would be preparing batches lot tomato souce which will be that the tomato crop was very used by the family during the

> The sauce is made by cutting up the tomotoes and solting them. They are then put through a juice extractor. On the following day a wood fire is built in the basement stove and the juice is boiled until only the extract re-

The family also plans to put up a number of bottles of a mixture of tomatoes, peppers and squash. This, they claimed, was particularly fine seasoning for meats, or a good main dish when mixed with diced frankfurters.

Their garden in joy to them during the growing season, and boon to the family menu during the winter.

Rose, the cook for the household, says, "Vegetables from the her three husky brothers, "and they aren't satisfied with small portions either.

Hornets Useful

In Atomic Age Only whimsical atom item in the to Congress by the Atomic Energy as described fast week, the next a very fine-leaved permanent

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TWO OF THE MARCKETTA brothers examine their father's tomato garden which now is sending forth its first large harvest. The garden by their, Millburn home furnishes them with a quantity of vegetables throughout the year.

Best Grass Seeds to Use

fairly good soils which are slight-

makes its best growth through

Your Suburban Garden

-By Alexander Forbes ·

In last week's column the method of preparing the soil for a new lawn was outlined. It was suggested that you use pulverized limestone to sweeten the soil, applying both the than you think. limestone and fertilizer at the same time and raking into the top surface. If you choose instead of pulverized lime-

stone to use hydrated lime at the rate of 50 pounds per 1,000 deeper penetration into the soil. garden save quite a bit on the fertilizer. If both are applied to- of next July and August; food budget." Then she points to gether, the ammonia in the fertilizer will be released into the atmosphere and you will lose a substantial part of the fertilizer which properly belong in a good value. And you will find that hydrated lime will not work well

> through a fertilizer spreader, How to Seed Your Lawn After scarifying the soil surface by alkaline or neutral. It forms Farley.

a this reason must always windless day, particularly if the with other quicker growing vaerect with the seed in a pail un- down somewhat in growth in the researchers find, store burium in der your arm and east from the hot weather but recovers to full their bodies. Barium is always a waist level, snapping your wrist growth again each falls Red top, will begin picking the well known growth again each falls Red top, will begin picking the well known that the growth again each falls Red top, will begin picking the well known that the growth again each falls Red top, will begin picking the well known that the growth again each falls Red top, will begin picking the well known that the growth again each falls Red top, will begin picking the well known that the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again to the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again to the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again to the growth again each falls Red top, will be given by the growth again to the growth agai so that the grass seed floats the grass of second importance, spreading as it drops, sanitation procedure at AEC in-- Pathfinder. News while walking say north and rest in the fall, making it a persouth and the other half while feet complement of Kentucky walking east and west. This will Blue. It is slightly coarser in

> seed is applied through a fer- poor ones. tilizer spreader but is not as es- Gal. 2-Your Suburban Gar ... (15 sential. If high quality seed is Mixed Bent Grass is useful, in used, sow a pound on each 100 small proportions, as it gives the square feet for best results, al- lawn a finer texture and blends though a pound to 200 square well with Kentucky Blue, Straight must contain a heavy proportion feet will give good results but Bent lawns for homes are to be

> avoided unless you are prepared The next step is to roll the to shower them with the care, seed into the soil surface. This attention and expense given to a pearance to Kentucky Bluegrass, compacting avoids loss of seed well kept golf putting green, by wash from heavy rain or blow-Perennial English Ryegrass, in and is the best of all for shade. ing off in a strong wind. But limited proportion, serves as a A new grass variety, Ilahee Fesmost important the pressing of nurse grass, is rapid growing and cue, has shown remarkable endurthe seed into the soil hastens so helps throttle out weeds, is ance to shade and in additions the germination or sprouting, tough and stands lots of wear. It will stand lots of wear, Some rangest reasting a light is not permanent through the over the surface or a light rak- after the slower growing grasses ing before rolling but these steps have taken over. Chewings Fes-

and on top of the soil. Watering Is Critical Light sprinkling frequently dur- ! There are other grasses such seed sends out but one sprout and if these sprouts are 'allowed' to burn or dry up on a hot day your whole effort will be lost. Sprinkle enough to keep the surface soil moist particularly through the daytime, but not enough to cause wash. After the grass shows a good thick stand, usually in about 5 weeks; discontime the light sprinkling. From then on water deeply to encourage deep rooting. Use a sprinkler which throws the water at long spaced intervals. This permits the water to soak down into the soil before the next throw of water occurs, and prevents washing out of the soil. Shift the sprinkler only after the soil is deeply saturated. It will not be necessary to water again for a week or ten days.

When the grass has grown to a height of three inches it will be time for its first mowing. A light rolling a day or two before mowing is beneficial to firm In the grass roots. Never cut a new lawn slorter than 2 inches, Few mowings will be necessary as the grass top growth will stop with cold weather. All through the thaws of winter and early soring the grass roots will be making

Peach Season Is 2 Weeks Ahead Of Schedule

If you count on getting your fill of fresh Jersey peaches and cream every summer, it's later

mal, warns Arthur J. Farley, exsquare feet, you must spread this The extent of this root depth is tension fruit specialist at the Colby hand evenly and rake it in a a measure of how your lawn will lege of Agriculture, Rutgers Unifew days before you spread the stand up during the trying heat versity. This means that the season won't extend into Soptember Of the thousands of grass spe- will be finished in most sections cies known there are but a few in August,

"Lots of persons who come hwn grass seed mixture. In this home from their vacations after locality Kentucky Bluegrass is Labor Day expecting to can or the most desirable, thriving on freeze peaches are going to be disappointed this year," says Mr

thick sod rather slowly and for seeding is made by hand. Stand rieties. Kentucky Bive slows gers fruit specialist. Golden East, just finshing. Finally, growers week, and after they are gone, the season will be just about over. Usually Elbertas are not available until the last week in August.

give a more even distribution, texture but grows quickly and used in mixtures but these have

Grass for Shaded Areas A lawn grass seed mixture for shade, in addition to the above, of Chewing Fescue and Rough Stalled Mendow Grass (Pon trivialis). The latter is similar in anthrives naturally in most soils

Where the shade is caused by

Weather conditions have favored peaches, and so the season s about two weeks ahead of noras it usually does, but probably

Some varieties favored for can-

The same thing is true if the adapts itself to most soils, even very little lawn value other than to cheapen seed price, as they are low in cost.

layer of dry screened soil or sand years and will slowly disappear trees there are many cases where even Shady Lawn Grass mixtures will fail to give good results. The are not necessary as the seed cue has tough wiry blades, stands root systems of surface rooting germinates best if firmed into hard wear and will grow in poor trees such as Maples and Elms or sandy soils. It tolerates acid, compete with the lawn grass for soil and endures well in shade. the nutriment and moisture in the surface soil. Many such cases

ing the next three or four weeks tas Domestic or Common Ryeis of utmost importance. Each grass and Timothy sometimes of perennial ground cover plants.

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Effect of Drought Upon Lawn Rown can be kept in good shape. For those folks who would like Is Now Evident, Says Agent there will be two lawn demonstrations on succeeding Saturdays, one

Agricultural Agent soil was in good condition, with of crab grass and fill the lawn area | tural Agent, Court House, Elizaplenty of organic matter and with good grasses. Then by proper both, New Jersey where the lawn was made of good grasses, they have survived. Where there are doud spots, you can blame poor soil preparation, poor fertilization or poor seed.

Where there are spots of dead grass, dig over the soil and add organic matter in the form of compost, well-rotted manure or one of the commercial forms such as pent Test the soil to see if lime is

needed. If it is, spread the quan-

tity necessary. Add commercial fertilizer. Then sow the best seed you can get. The amount of seed required is so small that we really can not afford not to use the best. Competitive priced grass seed ontains substitutes for the desirable permanent grusses, often a lot of chaff and dead seed, and nuch quick germinating grasses that are only temporary. Buy the best seed and you will be assured of the proper proportions of desirable permanent grasses and a minimum of the cheaper filler grasses which give the quick growng-effect:

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Lawn work may be done any

Creation of Man

Was Big Mistake The House Foreign Affairs Committee recently was discussing the problem of continuing aid to Korea. The talk dragged on as the committee and witnesses digressed into discussions of U. S. policies in the Orient in general

and all the mistakes that had been committed over the years. Finally, acting chairman Mike Manefield (D.-Mont.) tried to call a halt by suggesting that if the Committee was going to review all the mistakes the Government had ever made, "we might as well start with the Revolution."

"No, Mr. Chairman," spoke up soft-voiced, dignified, scholarly Rep. Charles A. Eaton (R-N.I.) if we are going to investigate past mistakes, we must go back to the creation of man. That was the first big mistake."-Pathfinder News Magazine.

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Family Life Today

By JAMES WALTERS

Leisure Time Activities

The average American laintly had more time for recreation ther

ever before in history. The fact that the leagure time at the nation's children is increasingly becoming monopolized by motion pictures, radio, and tele groon has brought out a pertinent question: Is the influence of these more passive mediums likely to

produce more passive children? While there is no conclusive evidence that such is the case, the general opinion among severalspecialists is that children who derive greater satisfaction from the more passive mediums are not unlikely to be considerably more passive than children who particl-

pate in more active pastimes. It is commonly believed that children who attend motion pictures are more proficient in their social relationships than are children who do not attend so frequently. The reasoning, in effect, s this: If the children see the reactions of others in a great many cituations they should be able to adjust more readily themselves

to new altuations. Yet, from scientific revearch studies, we gather that this is not the case, Actually, children who attend the motion pictures infrequently, are more readily able to

adjust to other people. " There are a number of Interences which may be drawn from this evidence. We may assume that FALL, ACCESSORIES: Left .- "Neptune's Court" a funciful tribute to the old man of the sea by one of children who are not skillful in the leading designers, from his Fall collection. Right A large soft barrel satchel in black calf with their relations with other children a frame that is partially covered with leather from a Fall collection of handbags.

go to the movice more often to reek escape from reality. 🤺 Through our lelsure time activities we have the opportunity to put Into practice our knowledge. We learn to change our behavior most effectively by doing. Activitice which do not permit active participation generally do not pro-

duce actual changes in behavior as readily as activities which do The argument that the more vide necessary intellectual stimulation has, been challenged. Unfortunately, many of the popular

mediums of entertainment are

genred at a level which could hard-

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But, does entertainment have to he intellectually stimulating? Ohviously, the anower is no. However, leisure time agords the apportunity for many families to seek new activities which may be more entertaining as well as more

intellectually satisfying. Too many of us pass un a lifetime of pleasont activity because our horizons are crowded by activities which become little morb passive mediums frequently pro- than routine habit. Broadening horizons through play is one of our best introductions to a richer

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By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

aged people?

No one who has not known personally what it is to care for an aged parent or relative knows the heart-breaking implications of that I we must. Old age comes to all who problem. There is the economic burden,

for one thing. Aged persons cannot find work. They must be fed, able condition. Their savings are an honorable old age. usually insufficient, and the son or daughter who provides for so with ease.

He is a prey of degenerative dis- plete program which each com-Too frequently, he lies on a bed limit of its own town boundaries,

upon the children.

Problem of Senility

The aged person frequently comes to live more and more in the past, ling hired. He may break into a conversation to relate in minute detail an in- services for older people. significant happening of 60 years ago, yet he can not readily remember what he should do today. The back to work, daughter says to her friends, when he cannot hear and be hurt, "Father's growing a bit childish in for retirement. herself to tell all she means by portunities. that. She cannot tell her friends the old man. She cannot tell how specialized in. he may have returned to blittlely ! unconscious childhood habits of to deal with the problems of relieving himself wherever he may sentilly happen to be. She dare not confide in anyone how he may stiddenly have taken to making sexual advances to little girls and boys, inexpensive old-age homes and a practice of which he childlike nursing homes fails to realize the enormity and the diagrace. All this is kept to keeping and visiting nurse services.

What are we going to do for our usually discarded. It is hard to bear the thought of one's parent ending his days in an institution. We do not face these facts, and we do not prepare for them. Yet live long enough. No man is immune. As a people we have failed miserably in the problem of set- car-covering collars, swathed neckting up conditions under which a lines - all the signs point to a clothed, and housed in an honor- man can live out a useful life in

There are several things which can be done. It is not just a prothem does not have enough to do gram, of bankrupting ourselves through taxation to provide high There is the problem of illness, old-age assistance benefits, To do for another. The older person is so will not solve the problems of drafts wander around, she can be subject to a sychipeating and bones, oldinge. What's needed is a com-

winter ahead by the thickness of of pain, waiting in anguish for aided if need be by state help. Such a squirrel's coat or when the katydeath. The mental torment and the a program has been formulated by financial burden weigh heavily the State of New York, Here is dids begin their song. After this summer, we're betting on the dress what each community should atdesigners as more accurate tempt to do:

There is the problem of senility. | 1. Break down artificial age barriers that keep old people from be-

2. Furnish vocational counseling 3. Give vocational and medical rehabilitation to help old people go

4. Set up recreational and social facilities, and prepare old people his old age." But she cannot bring | 5. Provide adult educational op-

. 6. Establish geriatric elinics, about the increasing untidiness of where illnesses of older people are

> 7. Set up mental hygiene clinics 8. Grant old age assistance to old

people as they are in need of it. 9 Provide vastly improved and

10. Set up and expand house Such a program is already work-

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soon will be just a pleasant mem- in August. Already mothers are turn-

for their children. Although major drops in clothing prices are not anticipated, and dinner these dog days. there are indications that there will be more satisfactory fall dium brackets than last year, ; points out Inex LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rut-

More emphasis is being placed on the sizing of garments - not that sizes are anywhere near being of delightful variations by the standardized But more manufacturers are making garments for specific size and age groups. So you'l find clothes for the chubby, the teen-ager, and the sub-teen-

ager more in evidence. The trend seems to be toward wearable clothes and away from dress-up clothes, Regardless of age group, you'll find less "fuse and

feathers" on most of the fall ciothes. age, cottons continue to be the

best choice. Plaids again will be -For the older girls, jersey dresses will be the fall highlight. These are made of rayon and wool and many of there are of the new nonstretch variety. The styles of these

dresses are softly tailored, making them excellent all-purpose dresses, Tweed fabries are tops, in the ashion, pleture and perhaps are the best example of the change from the dressy to the more wearable; types of clothes," But don't think of this year's tweed suit, coat or dress as a strictly tailored garment, Instead, It is softly tallored and has many interesting de-

tails in cut. Many of the tweed inbries are lightweight, eliminating the need for strict tailoring. All-around pleated skirts, skirts with restrained fullness are fashion news for youngsters. The

they tend to fit better than those of past seasons. For the older girls, blouses from

tailored numerous changes for a relatively small outlay of money.

Wool formals, fur-lined toppers,

long, hard winter. If you're not

prepared, it won't be the fault of

the producers of women's clothes.

For once, a gal can be both warm

Even in drafty theaters and

other public places where vagrant

snug and pretty as a kitten, all

wrapped up in the latest thing in

that the designers couldn't have

done a better job of creating tor-

season we were in for. (The hot-

Now those summer clothes were

designed when the frost was on

the pumpkin -- and the current

crop of fall and winter models

were designed just about apple-

blossom time. The summer lines

featured a galaxy of cool designs

all ready for us when we needed

of bare-topped styles, sun-backs,

Accent on Wormth

The fall lines feature - (hold

your hats) - - heavy accent on

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Cool Desserts That Spur Imagination

By MARION McCARROLL

That joyous summer evacation stances, meal-getting is hot work

Things that don't need cooking their attention to the ap- ing; things that are quickly proproach of school days and the pared; things that taste cool. problem of suitable school clothes. Those are the things high homemaker and all the rest, of the family want for breakfast, lunch

summer sweet to end the dinner merchandise in the lower and me- that you can put together, in literally a matter of just a few

seconds? Made with a new instant dessert that comes in vanilla, choesalate and butterscotch flavors and is delicious just as is, you can use it as a base for all sorts addition of almost anything your fancy dreams up. You might let the family take turns concecting new original dessert ideas with it, for in any number of ways. the possibilities are limited only by the individual imagination.

Here are some suggestions to start you off. GOLDEN PARFAIT: Prepare a package of butterscotch instant dessert according to directions. For youngsters of grade school Crumble left-over cake, and alternate layers of the dessert with male nurse Wife to the cake erumbs, Top with

whipped cream, maraschino cherries or chopped nuts. SUMMER DELIGHT: MIX a package of vanilla instant dessort into a pint of canned, fresh or frozen orange juice, the juice total heing substituted for the milk numer or frozen orange juice the juice total Exceptional social and recrea-heing substituted for the milk milk and wantages Modern (treproof dor-nutory French W. Thompson, Pres-called for in the recipe on the Dept. ST-9, Lewisburg, W. Va. package. Alternate layers of the

resulting orange mix with any kind of seasonal berries or cutun fruits such as penches, hananas or pincapple. SMOOTH PARFAIT: Alternate. layers of chocolate instant des-

sert and marshmallow whip, or layers of chocolate and vanilla "Operation Lookout", a major test

of air-raid defenses, will be conducted by the Air Defense Command in September in ten northenstern stales. Mock air attacks sweater rage continues, too, but will be made by a variety of military aircraft at predetermined times during a seven-day period.

The first sailing club was estab-

Clothes Too Warm?

All of which causes us to wonder

i bit. Just what kind of a winter

DO the designers anticipate?

wherewithal to live in an Alaskan

Igloo. Either they're figuring on

more zero weather than usual, or

on an oil and coal shortage, or

In the meantime, we'd suggest

that due consideration be given in-

dividual preferences in the matter

of his ingressive of the first of the

If you're the "always cold" type,

they're fine - add a couple more

season, the wool one-piece dress.

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of ready-to-serve cold meats and

fruits and vegetables, points out

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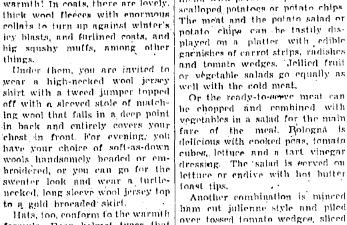
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over tossed tomato wedges, sliced hard-cooked eggs, chopped pickle and a zippy dressing. Liver sau sage combines with finely chopped onion, finely sliced green penner aliced carrote, diced celery and let tuce. It is artfully moistened with mayonnaise seasoned with a small

amount of horseradish. Cold meat-fruit combinations make an appealing main dish served in individual style or in our arge bowl lined with solad greens. Chopped ham is grand with pipeapple chunks, grape balves and lemon juice thinned mayonnaise. Apricots, black and red cherries ire naturals with real loaf.

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Pictures, Plays and People

'Come to the Stable' Uses Old Formula

members of the cast.

By PAUL PARKER

Several years ago a film "Going My Way," starring Bing Croshy, made considerable impression upon critics and box office alike. The same formula has been put into practice in a recent release. Come to the Stable," which last week made its initial appearance in the suburban area, Untertunately, however, this firmsy prototype of "Going My Way" made little mpression on this reviewer. We

story the hox office will tell. "Come to the Stable" seemed to





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he an unhappy combination of (A little more work is involved in purely superficial characteriza- raising the funds for the actual tions, a plot that never quite de- birdding. With the help of some velops, and something less than 15 other members of their religious superior performances by 'the

The story concerns two French nuns, Sister Margaret, (Loretta Young) and Sister Scolastica (Celeste Holm) who, without benefit of invitation, settle in the home of a Miss Potts CElsa Lanchester), an eccentric American painter of religious portraits. are in no position to judge what Using her studio as their headquarters, the two nums set out to raise funde for a hospital, which they decide shall, be erected upon

an adjoining piece of land. 'Neither Mise Young nor Miss Holm particularly reminded us of members of a religious order as they went about the job of raising money for their hospital. Rather, they seemed more like two, enthusiastic, albeit slightly fluttery clubwomen cajoling money

for a church bazaar. According to the film, however, with not much more than a sweet New York mobster among others donate the land for their use planned to use for his hideaway. Formance.

order, who have by this time arrived from France and settled upon the property of Miss Potts.

they make and sell such handl-

work an rugs and pottery. ... The biggest obstacle, however, is to win the good graces of an irreligious, ambitlous young song writer (Hugh Marlowe) who very nearly prevents the fulfilment of their plans. This, as a foregone conclusion, they do when he repents his obstructive tactics in an eleventh hour ending.

Just exactly why two French nums should pick the respectable New York countryside to build their hospital is still a bit fuzzy in this reviewer's mind, and the manner in which they Impose upon the generosity of their hoots is at timés a bit trying.

All in all, there seemed to be a amail amount of religious inspiration, and not an over abundance of truly humorous situations in what we presume was meant to smile, the two pisters inveigle a be a lighthearted religious film.

Elsa Lanchester, as Miss Potts, was the only one to stand out in which he, incidentally, had any wdy, in this mediocre per-

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

1. Your left-hand opponent deals and bids one heart which your partner overcalls with two spades. Next man paeses. Are you forced to bid?

2. With the opposition passing throughout, your partner deals and passes. You bid one heart, partner then bids one spade. Are you | A 9 8 5 forced to bid again?

3. Opponent on your left deals | KQ64 and bide one no trump. Your 4 5 3 2 partner doubles, next man passes, Are you forced to bid

4. Your partner, North, opens the bidding with two spades, East bids three clubs, you pass, West hids three hearts. North passes and so does East. Are you forced ANSWERS

1. No. Partner has a good hand, or a very strong spade suit, and would like to hear from you if you've got a little stuff, but you are not forced to bld.

2. No. Since partner passed iginally har one-properties specie diamonds with the dumney's not Bid has no forcing inference and. you are free to pass if your hand warrants it. If you had dealt and bid a heart, then partner's spade bid would be a one-round force; i.e., you would have to bid at least onco more.

contract is a business double, in- monds being tossed on the last tended for penalties, and you are spade. At that point the holdnot expected to bid. Of course you may decide it is to your advantage to bid anyway. With six clubs to the jack and no other aulette Goddard - James Stewart honor cards, for instance, you Dorothy Lamour - Henry Fonda | would probably be drummed out of the corps if you didn't say two clubs, as your hand would be of little use on defense.

4. Yes. When partner opens with a two bid, you must keep it open until game is reached or intil a suitable penalty double has been inflicted on your adversaries. Partner's pass was a "forcing pass," leaving the decision to you whether to double three hearts or East cashed the club ace the king not. If you can't double three | would be declarer's eleventh trick, hearts you must bid something. and keep on bidding something, until game has been reached. Never mind how thin your hand is - partner must know what he little eight spot for trick number is doing to open with a two bid. (If it later develops that partner

didn't know what he was doing,

bawling him out!) of the sessions of the Fanwood Duplicate Club.

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With both sides vulnerable, the hidding at most tables went: North East South 1 club 1 spade pase 2 N.T. DASO 3 hearts pass 4 hearts pass กลรย

Thornton Lewis of Watchung was the only declarer to eke out that all-important overtrick for a clear top on the board. He took the opening lead of the king of

got to his hand with the spade ice and led the queen of hearts. When West ducked he let it ride and continued with the ten of hearla which West also refused to cover. One more round cleared rumps, and three rounds of snades 3. No. A double of a no trump followed, dummy's jack of diaings were:

> • .None * K 9 7 6 **♣** None A None N ♥ None V. None♦ 9 5 W E S + A Q 10 → None **108**

J 4 Lewis led the jack of clubs which East took with the queen. If so he exited with the nine of dia monds. South covered with the ten, West played the queen and dummy ruffed, thus setting up the eleven!

Mighty Joe Young" Now On Screen at Proctor's

"Mighty Joe Young" is now at RKO Proctor's, Newark, Produced by John Ford and Merian C. Cooper, it deals with the strange results of an expedition-to the Dark Continent; An impetuous showman, seeking publicity, heads the party which has an amazing experience in the jungle, and returns to Hollywood with a tremendously large, educated gorilla that is featured as a sensationa night club attraction.

Terry moore, Ben Johnson and Robert Armstrong are starred in "Mighty Joe Young." "Make Mine Laughs," the co-

feature, stars Ray Bolger, Dennie Day, Anne Shirley and Joan Davis.

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think of the fun you can have 250,000 to 350,000 gallons flow into and Tom Drake head the supportthe pool each night, when the ing cast which lists a finely drawn Today's hand came up at one purification system is speeded up, group of underworld characters. On the same program Loew's The filtering includes automatic will present Gene Autry in "The chlorination; sufficient to keep Big Sombrero" and outdoor rom the water pure, but just short

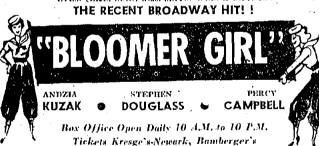


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Theater

Montclair Theater Occupied: Plainfield Comedy Held Over

Kenwith, producers of the Prince-, ing.man. ton Drama Festival, announcedlast week that they will produce a ten-weeks Fall senson at the of Actors' Theater '49 at the Park Wednesday through Sunday 8:15 Montclair Theater, Montclair.

The producers of the Princeton Drama Festival completed their second week. third season at the McCarter. The show which broke the 21-Theater last Saturday, August 20. Hildegarde's one-woman show.

First attraction at the Montelair l'heater will be Susan Peters in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," starting Monday, September 19. This play was one of the most popular shows in Princeton this ed. ummer. Several other bills that were equally well received in the Broadway actress. Viola Kruener University town are scheduled to sand she is excellently supported by be presented in Montelair, the pro-

Song," on September 3, according to an announcement last week. Miss Kuzak, popular Paper Mill actress, will return to the Playhouse for the first time in over a

year to play the role created by Celeste Holm on Broadway,

H crold J. Kennedy and Herbert Stephen Douglass will be the lead-

For the first time in the history Hotel Auditorium in Plainfield, the p. m. group is holding over a play for a

week record is "Pana Is All" a with the final perfoormance of hilarious comedy of love and tears among the Pennsylvania Dutch. The curious title dérives from the Mennonite expression meaning "Papa Is Dead" but in this play, as in the case of Mark Tavaja, Papa's death is Thighly exaggerat-

Starred, in the comedy is the

AIR CONDITIONED NEWARK BROAD ST "Bloomer Girl" will open on the Paper Mill Playhouse stage, Millburn, Tuesday, September 6.) VAN JOHNSON / Nov. after the close of the record break-DOHAVEN - DAHL ing engagement of "The Desert TOM DRAKE 'SCENE of the CRIME'. Gene AUTRY CINECOLOR The BIG SOMBRERO"/

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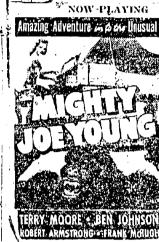


the resident company which in-Sudes Richard Warren Constance Kelly, Mark Smith, Tharve Clem-

ent and Ivy Bethinks. "Papa Is All" marker the platfor duction of this group whom preaking all records for community stock in the Plannickie Actors Theater '49 plane to run through the fall and winter in their Park Hotel Theater garage and known stars of stage and sereyar Performances are given nightly,



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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

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

CRANFORD

CRANFORD 95-715-1030, Aug. 28, 143, 266, 2330-540-855. Great Catsby, 1:00-3:55-7:05-10:20, Aug. 29, Big Jack, 1:30-7:00-10:10, Great Gatsby, 2:55-8:40, Aug. 30, Big Jack, 2:10-7:00-10:10, Great Gatsby, 2:35-8:40, Aug. 31, Big Steat, 3:00-8:50, Walking Hills, 1:40-7:05-10:00.

EAST ORANGE BEACON

Aug. 25-28, Portrait Of Jenule, 3:05-7:00-10:01. Africa Screums, 1:45-4:42, Aug. 27, Portrait Of Jenule, 1:00-4:43-7:44-10:44, Africa Screums, 3:24-6:35-7:44-10:44, Africa Screums, 3:24-6:55-9:26, cartoon 2:42, Aug. 28, Casablanca, 3:03-6:03:10:03; G-Men, 1:38-5:00-6:023, Aug. 29-30, Casabanca, 3:11-7:00-10:23, G-Men, 1:446-8:56, Aug. 31, Wizard of Oz, 2:57-7:00-10:08; Sequola, 1:46-8:57. HOLLYWOOD

Aug. 25-26, 29-31, Look For The Silver duling, 2:05-7:10-9:25, Aug. 27, Look for The Silver Lining, 1:00-3:15-5:30-45-10:00, Aug. 26, Look For The Silver duling, 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00.

ELIZABETH .

EIMORA : Aug. 25-26-29-30, You're My Everything, 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-10:05; Flaming Fury, 12:40-3:25-6:10-9:00, Aug. 27, Flaming Fury, 11:10-2:00-4:45-7:30-10:-20; You're My Everything, 12:15-3:00-5:50-8:35-11:25, Aug. 28, Flaming Fury, 1:00-3:40-6:25-9:10; You're My Everything, 2:00-4:45-7:25-10:15.
LIEFERTY

LIBERTY Aug. 25-27. The House Of Strangers; Jigsaw. Aug. 28-30. Fountainhead; One Last Pling. Aug. 31-Sept. 3, Man-handled; The Great Gatsby. REGENT

Lilling, 12:15-3:30-6:45-10:00; C-Man, 11:00-2:15-3:30-6:45. Aug. 27, Look For The Silver Lilling, 1:55-5:00-8:05-11:15; C-Man, 12:40-3:45-6:50-10:00. Aug. 28, Look For The Silver Lilling, 1:00-4:05-7:00-10:00; C-Man, 2:50-5:45-8:50. Aug. 29, Look For The Silver Lilling, 11:00-2:55-8:45-10:00; C-Man, 1:40-5:30-8:45.

Aug. 25, Neptune's Daughter, 11:35-3:10-8:35-10:00; Sun Comes Up, 1:20-5:00-8:25, Aug. 26, 30, 31, Neptune's Daughter, 12:30-3:50-7:05-10:15, Sun Comes Up, 1:20-2:15-5:25-8:30, Aug. 27, Neptune's Daughter, 1:00-2:15-5:25-8:30, Aug. 27, Neptune's Daughter, 1:00-4:25-7:50-11:-15; Sun Comes Up, 1:25-2:30-6:15-9:50, Aug. 28, Neptune's Daughter, 1:00-4:15-7:25-10:15; Sun Comes Up, 2:35-5:50-9:00,

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MADISON MADISON

Aug. 24-25, Look For The Silver Lin-ing, 2:25-7:25-9:40. Aug. 26, Africa Screums, 3:00-7:15-9:45; Clay Pigeon 2:00-8:45, Aug. 27, Africa Screums, 2:25-4:50-7:35-10:10; Clay Pigeon, 3:45-6:05-8:50; Aug. 23, Undercover Man, 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:45; Law Of The Barbary Coast, 3:25-5:55-8:40; Aug. 29, Undercover Man, 3:05-7:05-9:45; Law Of The Barbary Coast, 2:00-8:40; Aug. 30, Fountainhead, 2:20-7:20-9:30.

MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD Aug. 25-26, Fountainhead, 8:45; Lost Tribe, 7:15-10:35, Aug. 27, Fountain-head, 3:05-6:35-10:00; Lost Tribe; 1:50-5:20-8:50, Aug. 28, Barkleys of Broad-way, 1:40-5:10-6:40; Big Jack, 3:30-7:35-10:30, Aug. 20-30, Barkleys of Broad-way, 8:45; Big Jack, 7:05-10:30, Aug. 30, Kiddle Show, 1:30, Aug. 31, Sorrow-ful Jones, 8:59; Roughshod, 7:00-16:15.

MILLBURN

MILLBURN Aug. 25-26/Fountairmend. 2:45-8:40; Lost Tribe, 1:30-7:05-10:25. Aug. 27, Fountairmend. 3:20-6:40-10:00; Lost Tribe, 1:40-5:30-8:45. Cartoons. 2:55. Aug. 28, Burgleys of Broadway, 3:95-6:35-10:55. Big Jack, 1:40-5:10-8:40. Aug. 29, Barkleys of Broadway, 2:55-8:45. Hig Jack, 1:30-7:00-10:25. Aug. 30, Barkleys of Broadway, 2:55-8:45. Hig Jack, 1:35-7:00-16:25, Blue Montana Skirs, 1:25-7:00-16:25, Blue Montana Skirs, 3:30-7:05-10:10; Roughshod, 1:30-8:45.

MORRISTOWN

COMMUNITY Aug. 25-26, 29-31. Mighty Joe Young, 2:30-7:00-9:05. Aug. 27-28, Mighty Joe Young, 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:05-10:10.

PARK . Aug. 25-26, House Of Strangers, 2:00-7:05-10:00; Night Time In Nevada, 3:40-8:55; Aug. 27, House Of Strangers, 3:35-6:30-9:20; Night Time In Nevada, 2:25-5:20-8:20, Aug. 28, Take One False Step, 2:10-5:23-8:30; Calimity Jane and Sam Bass, 3:45-6:55-10:05, Aug. 29-41, Take One False Step, 2:05-7:00-10:10; Calimity Jane and Sam Bass, 3:40-8:45.

MORRIS PLAINS DRIVE-IN

Aug. 25-27, City Across The River; Jiggs & Maggie in Court. Aug. 28-30, Fighting O'Flynn; So This is New NEWARK

Aug. 25-28, Girl From Jones Beach, 11 00-2;00-5;05-8;30-11;10; Hlegal Entry, 12:35-3;40-6;40-9;50, Aug. 27, Girl From Jones Beach, 12:20-3;25-6;30-9;25-12;15; Hlegal Entry, 11:00-2;00-5;90-7;55-10;50, Aug. 28, Girl From Jones Heach, 2:36-5;30-8;20-11;10; Hlogal Entry, 1:05-4;00-6;55-9;50, Aug. 29, 30-31, Girl From Jones Beach, 11:00-2;00-5;05-8;10-11;10; Hlegal Entry, 12:35-3;40-6;40-9;50.

Aug. 24-25, 29-30, Scene of the Crime, 10:00-1:05-4:10-7:45-10:20.

ORANGE

EMBASSY Aug. 25-26, One Last Fing. 200-6, 00-9:05; House of Strangers, J:00-4:00-7:00-10:00, Aug. 27, One Last Fing. 2:35-5:50-9:05; House of Strangers, 12:30-3:40-6:50-10:00; King Rocket M*n. 23-31. The Great 2:20-0:35-8:50. Aug. 2 Gatsby: Manhandled. PALACE

Aug. 25-26, 39-31, Neptune's Daugh-ter, 2:23-7:38-9:40, Aug. 27-28, Nep-tune's Daughter, 1:13-3:20-5:30-7:43-ΡIX

Aug. 25-31. Freaks, 1:00-3:24-5:48-8:12:10:35; Vondoo Man, 2:22-4:46-7:10-9:14 News, 2:02-4:26-6:50-9:14.7 RAHWAY

Aug. 26, Trail Street, 8:50; Alias Nick Benl, 7:00-10:10, Aug. 27-26, Trail Street, 1:45-5:20-8:55; Alias Nick Beal, 3:10-RAHWAY

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Roselle Park PARK

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SOUTH ORANGE CAMEO Aug. 25-26-27, House Of Strangers, 2:39-8:39; One Last Philip, 1:30-7:19-10:10 Aug. 28, The Great Galsby, 3:20-6:45-10:30; Manhandled, 1:36-5:30-8:30.

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 Aug. 30. The Great Gatsby, 3.00-7100-1010
 Manhandled, 130-8-85
 Aug. 31
 Fountainhead, 2.40-8-30
 Lost, Tribe, 1-30-7:10-1010

SUMMIT LYRIO Aut. 25-26, Look For The Silver Lin-ing, 2:55-7:25-9:36, Aug. 27-28, Look For The Silver Lining, 2:38-5:02-7:16-9:30, Aug. 29-30, Look For The Silver Lining, 2:55-7:25-9:36, Aug. 31, Look For The Silver Lining, 2:55-7:00-10:20, Neptune's Daughter, 8:46 STRAND

| STRAND | Aug. 25, A Slight Case of Murder, 2:22-9:56; Adventure in Haltimore, 3:47-7:55-10:20, Aug. 26, Tueson, 2:15-9:90, Runghabod, 3:94-7:10-10:94 Aug. 27, Anne Of Green Gables, 2:300; Tueson, 3:340-6:19-9:43, Roundshold, 4:44-7:23-10:17, Aug. 28, Carton Show, 2:30, An Old Fashtoned Girl, 2:53-5:51-9:02; Colorado Territory, 4:17-7:13-10:24, Aug. 29, Au Old Fashtoned Girl, 2:15-8:54-9:02; Colorado Territory, 4:17-7:13-10:24, Aug. 29, Au Old Fashtoned Girl, 2:15-8:54-9:02; Colorado Territory, 3:37-7:10-10:20, Aug. 30-31, Flowering Gold, 2:08-8:58; The Sun Comes Up. 3:27-7:10-10:17

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tello in familiar antics; this time in Africa.

"Alias Nick Beal"-contemporary Faust legend starring Ray Milland, Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell.

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

"City Across the River" - delinquency study based on Irving 🍃 Shulman's "The Amboy Dukes." Prologue by Drew, Pearson.

"Calamity Jane and Sam Base" - RICARDO Yvonne De Carlo all togged out as Esther Williams make their third, "Portrait of Jennie" - Selznick Sam Bass (Howard Duff).

'Fountainhead"-tilm version of screens. Ayn Rand's moralistic novel with Gary Cooper as individualistic "Great Gataby"-Film version of f. archite t. Raymond Massey as Scott Fitzgerald's novel concerning George Brent and Howard Duff newspaper publisher and Patricia a bootlegger who crashes high so-

Robinson as Italian immigrant, makes dream of rage to riches come true, but runs into family trouble when he becomes dictatorial. Based on novel by Jerome Wiedman.

"It Happens Every Spring" Ray Milland, chemist, becomes big league baseball player, after developing a ball that Ls allergic to wood. Jean Peters and Paul Doug lase also star.

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

"Mighty Joe Young"-an educated gorilla is brought back from Africa to become successor to King Kong of screen fame several years

western pag girl, Calamity Jane appearance together in M-G-M's production of semi-philosophicol new Technicolor musical, "Nep- nature, concerning a little girl from another world. Jennifer tune's Daughter" now on suburban Jones, who inspires a young artist, Joseph Cotton, to paint a famous portrait. Better than some

"Red Canyon" - Ann Blyth, Zane Grey's "Wildflire."

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

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

"Take One Fulse Step"-William Powell as college professor gets

mixed up in comedy-mystery.
"Walking Hills"—Ella Raines inds herself with eleven men in the desert where treasure was burled a century earlier. Bandolph Scott, William Blshop and John Ireland are among the men.

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

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RODEOS ARE HELD each day at the Morris County | girls of . J Bar-S Ranch, Western Championshi Fair, Troy Hills. The Fair opened last fuesday, Rodeo, members of which participate in the rodeos star in Technicolor version of August 23 and will continue through Saturday, held each day at 3:15 and 8:30. August 27. Top: a bull riding contest. Below: cow-

post office for Scotch Plains.

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He claimed that he didn't think

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Restaurants

Historic Inn Lives Up to Its Name; 180 Years Old This Year

Back in 1769 the stages of the | mementos of the historic building Swift-Sure Stage Line clattered to is a small cannon in front of one halt before the Marselis Tavern, of the fireplaces. Laurent said Scotch Plains, while on their that it was used to signal the arregular runs between New York rival of the mail when the Marand Philadelphia. eclis Tavern was also used as the

Today, the Marselis Tavern, now the Historic Inn, serves as a stopping place for motorists who wish Veterans to quench their thirst and get a bite to eat, as well as to pleasure seekers looking for a bit of relaxa-

The 180 years of continuous operation makes the old Marselis it very difficult for us to get loans Pavern, now the Historic Inn, Scotch Plains, one of the oldest taverns in the country, according to historians of the area. Although the tavern was marked

on the maps of the Continental Army, Mr. Gene Laurent, twenty first proprietor of the Inn, lays no claim to the fact that "Washington | slept here." A Mr. Stansbury one of the founders of Scotch Plains, he wouldn't be as willing to go to was the original owner of the tav-

While the building itself has peen changed little since colonial | really necessary. times, the entertainment and service have kept up with the modern tempo, albeit surrounded by mementos of early American history; understand why it was so easy to Beverages and steaks, chops and

low cellinged rooms with their hand hewn beams on the first motives. floor of the old building. In each room is a large open fireplace, made of the original brick and which are put to good use during the cooler months.

In one corner of the tap room, s a gadget which would make the eyes of a Continental soldier pop wide with wonder--a television

by Mae Kreic, a Newark pianist, who varies her repertoire with an occasional popular ballad, Mr. Laurent claims that the colonial building has stood up well

Live entectalnment is served up

during the years, although he noted that he had to have a new roof recently. One of the prize

Catching Up

workled respect for Herbert Roover. Thirty-seven Republicans voted against the plan to only four in favor, and it was apparent the mu-Jority were voting against Ewing and the national health insurance he advocates.

Six other reorganization plans, however, went into effect, and the Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report kept right on fighting to develop public opinion in favor of that report's recommendations

Hand Makes Point

In the House last week, the major action was the vote cutting in half the billion dollar plus military aid plan for European comembers of the Atlantic Pact. Once again It was a coalition that bent the Administration, 71 Democrats and 137 Republicans voting for the cut and 143 Democrats and 8 GOPs lining up against it.

The cutting was primarily an economy move, and in that regard Rep. T. Millet Hand of New Jersey's Second District, brought the costs closer to home than anyone else. Observing that foreign-aid billion, he declared that this meant \$162,204,000 out of the pockets of Jerseyans. He broke the cost down even further, noting the amounts at present prices," he says. counties and cities in his district.

"We are getting anesthetized of the veteran faced with a hous-when we talk of billions, and we ing shortage. cannot conceive that the money is real, or that it belongs to us," he worked out well for him person- this week. said, but when the amount is brok- ally, he doesn't like the laffux of en down to the focal level, the displaced persons who now are and Whippany will connect with people "are in a better position to allowed to come to this country. judge for themselves whether the He fears that many of them will Newark and New York at Whipprogram is worth it to them."

Whether you agree with Con- market

cy raised by some kind of lottery, rather than having it paid for "by taxes on business."

has a family.

tent with the manner in which things have turned out, and feels that the veteran shouldn't be considered separately from the ci-

William Pelce, Union, an expressive of the manner in which military service had inconvenience

out by going over there to fight, and my 38 months of service set me back eleven years," he declared. name of his job which cost him his seniority and would have forced him to start from the bottom.

Right now he is selling real estate and claims that at last ho thinks he is beginning to "carve a niche" for himself in the world. The vet shouldn't be considered

war, yet now is apparenty so difficult to do the same for peaceful "Let's put it this way." he concluded, "I don't think there should he another war with all the need-less claughter of human lives that

Brothers Meet

In Germany, in 1945 two Union brothers, Staff Sergeant Eugene E. Bromm, 94th Infantra Division and Captain Harold J. Bromm, then with an anti-aircraft unit with the 3rd Army, met and discussed their plans after discharge. They decided to open a sporting goods store in Union upon their

Today the two brothers own their own store on Stuyvesant avenue, Union. "It was a G.I.'s dream

ome true," they declare. Both of them feel that the gov ernment has played "square" with

hem since their discharge. Eugene Bromm says he has "put is uniform away and forgotten about it," and now thinks of himself as a citizen, not a veteran, although it was a "little roughgetting adjusted." Took him about

six months, he says. He is definitely opposed to the State Bonus for veterans, "because we will have to pay for it," but would like to see some kind of Federal Bonus to veterans to make up for what the boys lost during the war while the people at home made money and bought

homes.' He thinks the government ought to give a bonus to the veterans, rather than giving so much aid to European countries.

He, too, is not surprised at the way world affairs have shaped up, but says he is not anxious to go over to Europe to fight again. "If this country is attacked, O.K.

I'll fight, but I'm not for another war on foreign soil," he declares. Harold Bromm also thinks he has gotten a pretty good break since the war; but adds that he programs called for more than \$5 is still looking for a home for his

> Housing Shortage "I want to buy a house but not

He thinks that builders of 'low cost' houses have taken advantage

Although he says things have

of the bonus in its present form. He says he would like to see mon-

Neither is he disillusioned about the present state of the world.

"I expected trouble with Russia after the war. In fact I expected it to go further than it has," he declares, but adds that, although he is in the reserve and therefore would be one of the first to go in case of another conflict, he wouldn't be as willing now because he

But right now he is fairly convilian.

Tech Sergeant with the 65th Infantry Division, was more ex-

Set Back II Years

"We didn't straighten anything When he returned, he said he found that the union of which he was a member, had changed the ders at times if the last war was

> apart from the elvilian, except to a State bonus, which he favors, but not in the present form. Price says. "Then all I want from them is to leave me alone.'

Art Exhibition Display at Paper Mill Plahyouse

The gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse is exhibiting a series of paintings by Antoinette Scudder, president of the theater, during the current run of Sigmund Rom. berg's operetta, "The Desert Song," was announced last week.

Miss Scudder's works have been displayed several times to Playhouse audiences. The present display consists principally of landcapes and marines. Paper Mill authorities claim they show bold handling and vivid color with a certain approach to the modernistic school which was not observ-

able in her earlier work. One of the most striking features of the exhibition, they say, is a series of decorative panels of tropical fish and sea plants on gold

and silver backgrounds. A native of Newark, Miss Scudder attended the Art Students

eague of New York where her instructors were Luis Mora and George Bridgman. She spent several summers with the Cape Cod School of Art in Provincetown, Massachusetts where she studied portraiture with Charles Hawthorne, N.A. and Richard Miller. N.A. marine painting with Frederick Waugh, N.A. and water color with John R. Frazier of Providence, Rhode Island.

She is a member of the Professional Artists League of New Jersey, the Newark Art Club, the Millburn-Short 'Hills Art Center, The Montclair Art Association and the Art Center of the Oranges. She has also exhibited at the Studio Guild of New York, The New York Public Library and the

Bus Schedule Announced

Provincetown Art Association,

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