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## LISTEN



be expecting to hear the opening guns of the local fall election campaign . . . nothing to compare with what is expected here shortly . . . just to refresh your political memorics somewhat, the batteries come November 7 will be Democrats George Turk and H. S. Glenn versus Republicans Robert Marshall and Al Binder , . . they are seeking those thankless but truly civic minded posts of honorable members of the Springfield Township Committee . . . there's a legal advertisement running in the paper these days authorizing Tax Collector Charles Huff to seek public approval at the coming election to

retain the post permanently. Springfield which hasn't felt the effect of the Korean campaign too severely to date is likely to become more cognizant of the "little war" effort as time goes on . . . To those who analyre the situation it's obvious that the nation by the first of the year is going to be deep in the war effort . . . The draft will take scores of young men

from this municipality . . . In addition there are several residents who are members of the Reserves and who in all probability will be summoned to the colors before another spring rolls around . . . And persons will feel the war tremers in other ways ... Taxes will be increased come next month and quite possible will be even higher in 1951 . .

It's not a cheerful prospect from

any angle, but winning a war never did offer an Pollyannishprospect to anyone but profiters. Robert Treat, township clerk and holder of many other municipal jobs, too numerous to mention, told Springfield Rotarians a yarn Tuesday which bowled them . Treat said a new resident of the south neighborhood

phoned his office last week and complained about the family next door putting manure on strawfarming method, but the aroused ex-city dweller smashed the recelver back on the book with the retort that strawberries go well with sugar and cream and that's

A Riverside drive resident stoumed into the office yesterday with a complaint that the road department messed up the detail by forgetting to put a street sign at Moisel avenue and Riverside drive, but placed an abundance of designations at other lesser important intersec-

What appears to be a beautiful Paul J. Rossiter collie is down at the dog pound waiting for the rightful owner to Aboard Destroyer make claim . . . Al Egger, an Eastern airlines pilot, of 49 Woodcrest circle, brought the animal, apparently half-starved, to The Sun office Tuesday . . , we notified the cops . . . it will be Egger's dog in a few days unless someone claims him.

Rotary loses one of its best members today as Grant Lennox, son of Township Engineer and Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox, takes off for Camp Pendleton, Cal., for active duty as a marine officer . . . Rotary in Springfield is primarily a young men's organization and if the situation continues to grow worse there'll be several additional members pressing up their old World War

The state highway department says it cleaned, out the Morris avenue sewer system from stem to stern and finds no trace of live or dead skunk . . . we still refuse to believe the odor emaneting from the drains in the business section in anything but skunk . we would suggest the Board of Health demand another inspec-

#### tion by competent authorities!

TO STUDY ABROAD Miss Arlette Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moore of 92 Battle Hill avenue, Springfield, is leaving Saturday on the S. S. Amer ica for France. After three weeks in Parls, she will go to Bordeaux where she will study at the University of Bordeaux for a 'year.

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# Town Schools **Open Doors**

#### **Enrollment** Is Expected to Be **Heaviest Ever**

reked back to their studies oday at the James Caldwell and the Raymond Chisolm elementary schools and at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Predictions by Benjamin Newswanger, supborne out judging by preliminary The group has aided in car acci-

dents pouring into the Regional on numerous other occasions. High School from New Providence Township, Kenilworth, Clark Township, Garwood and Mountainside as well as from Springfield the fresh man class gave promise of being one of the largest groups in the history of the school. Last year's enrollment was only slightly over 900 but the new figures indicated the school would have one of the argest student bodies in its history. Board members are already studying a program to enlarge the chool's facilities.

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Course in Safety For Boat Owners

To promote safety at sea and to teach prospective boat-owners the fundamentals of boating, the Northern New Jersey Power Squadron will begin its free lecture course in Piloting and Smallboat Handling on Tuesday evening. September 12th, at 7:45, at the Junior High School, Maplewood.

Commander Stephen E. Parker of Summit, has invited all boatmen and boatwomen and others interested in improving their knowledge of seamenship to enroll in this course which is given weekly until final examination in

Mon passing the course are eligible for membership in the United States Power Squadrons which, for 35 years, have been giving this and advanced courses in over 100 cit-

les from coast to coast. Well-known local boatmen will berry patches . . . the clerk said | give lectures on such interesting subjects as the Mariner's Compass, Nautical Charts, Rules of the Road, Boat Equipment, and Alds to Navigation,

> The North Jersey Squadron simultaneously runs advanced courses in Scamenship, Advanced Piloting, Navigation, Engine Maintenance, and Weather, During the summer, the Squadron conducts an annual week's cruise through Long Island Sound, in which many of the members' boats

participate. Fred C. Glasier, of Springfield, is a member of the Rendezvous Committee of the organization.

A'recent arrival in the Mediterrancan is Paul J. Rossiter, fireman, USN, of 26 Remer avenue, who has joined the U.S. Sixth Fleet as a crew member aboard the destroyer USS Strong.

Keeping constantly on the move rotecting American interests in the Mediterranean, the Strong will visit many cities in the vicinity, school which was rejected by the harboring at some of the greatest showplaces of the Old World. Liberty policy enables the crews of the Sixth Fleet ships to visit thor-

# For New Term

Hundreds of students

#### **Public Demands the Best But Refuses to Pay Cost** Springfield spends \$16.11 for while the health budget totals

each person in the community for only \$3,500. all-around police and fire protection, including traffic and school safety, but only spends 40 cents per person for health purposes, Township Clerk Robert D. Treat the township drew an answer from told members of the Rotary Club Tuesday at its luncheon meeting at Baltusrol Golf Club.

The ratio here on that score, Treat declared, is approximately 33 to 1, and yet health work in a community the size of Springfield is an ever growing problem and one which must be supervised and controlled seven days a week all year 'round.

Treat, who also serves Springfield as secretary of the Board of Health, sanltarian and registrar of vital statistics, said the situation here with regard to the amount of money spent for health work is o different than most other communities. Despite the importance of the situation, Treat said, municipalities generally appropriate only a minimum with which to carry on the work because taxpayers oppose major expenditures. The police and fire appropriation in Springfield this year was \$117,000,

## School Discussion For Citizens Unit

All phases of the approaching school referendum will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Citizens' League of Springfield on Tuesday in Town Hall, it was announced today by Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, league president. A meeting of the executive board was held Tuesday evening at her home, Baltusrol avenue. Nomination and election of a new board of directors also is on

the slate. Mrs. Alice Cosgrove, chairman of the nominating committee, reported at Tuesday night's session that she has prepared a list of names of persons. The list will be presented at the membership meeting.

The principal speaker will be School Commissioner Herbert O. Bailey. He will discuss the referendum on the proposed new \$395,-Kenny Institute 000 school. The building with 14 classrooms has been designed to replace the original \$550,000

Commissioner Bailey will outline the decisions reached by the school board in submitting the oughly various points of interest proposal. A question and answer period will follow.

## Regional School Calendar

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APRIL 2, MONDAY-School reopens. MAY 30, WEDNESDAY-Memorial Day. JUNE 20, WEDNESDAY-Graduation.

JUNE 21, THURSDAY-School closes.

## MOORE Purniture Co., open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights till 9. Free Delivery—Open 7 days a week. Free parking in rear.



Springfield's First Aid Squad citizens organized and offered to Seal, Joy Dring, Marian Wilson, ervising principal of the this week marks the completion of take over operation of the vehicle. Lt. Virginia Watkins, Dorothy Springfield school system and a year in the service of the com- The members receive no remuner- Spinning, Bob Robinson and Dick Warren W. Halsey, supervising munity. During the period of time ation. Once a year a drive is staged Allen, squad secretary; rear row, principal of the Regional High the group has responded to 120 to raise sunds to finance purchase Capt. Bud Leaycraft, Earle Hend-School, that there would be capac- calls. Of this number seventy-two of the many items of equipment rickson, Bob Rothlisberger, Andy ity enrollments appeared to be have been of an emergent nature. needed for the ambulance. The squad has both male and domer and Lt. John Wilson.

dents, in cases where persons had female members. Their schedule of With graduated eighth grade stu- to be rushed to the hospital and activities is so arranged that sev- taken were George Koechlein, eral squad members always are treasurer; Harold Martin, vice-Originally the ambulance was available for duty. Members of the president; Pauline Mesker and operated by the police department, squad as they appear in the pic- Willard Watkins. (Photo by Bob However, a group of public spirited ture, left to right, front row, Bill Smith).

A question and answer period

of ragweed in various sections of

the health official which tended

to indicate people in Springfield

like elsewhere, want many such

services, but oppose an appropria

tion for the purpose at budget

Dirt Still Intact

At Project Site

Ground breaking for the new

\$3,000,000 General Greene Village,

velopment still was in the offing

today as the Sun went to press.

Inspector Reuben H. Marsh. The

development is slated for construc-

tion at the intersection of Morris

and Flemer avenues at Springfield

William Chirgotis of the archi-

tectural firm of McMurray and

today that commitment of the

FHA mortgage for the project is

expected within a few days, Con-

struction is expected momentarily

The housing portion will con-

sist of 190 apartment units. They

in the shopping section. Plans also

provide for 18,000 square feet of

The development will be located

on the area formerly occupied by

F. and F. Nurseries, Inc. The

tract was leased on a 99-year term

basis from Revolutionary Squire,

Inc., headed by Carl Flemer by

General Green Villa Corp. Frank

H. Taylor and Son, Inc., East Or-

ange, will be rental and manage-

Report Is Given

The attention of Springfield res-

ical Center during 1949 by Rex

G. Williams, executive director of

tire Eastern area of the United

States last year totaled \$491,483,

Mr. Williams said. More than

\$150,000 has been spent this year

In addition to nearly half a

care, the Kenny Foundation used

many more thousands to maintain

an out-patient clinic, to train phy-

sicians and technicians in the

Kenny treatment, to advance ex-

pansion of the foundation's pro-

to date, he pointed out.

office space.

ment agents.

the foundation.

according to the architect,

Anderson, President Kenneth Ban-

Absent when the picture was

# **Local Creamery**

cream manufacturers, of 22 Flemer avenue, was fined \$50 recently following Treat's talk. Several in Newark on a charge of disqueries concerning the prevalence tributing sub-standard products to Newark stores. The sentence was suspended when it was stated that the firm was unaware that the frozen fruit ices which it had distributed were below the Health Department standards. Newark Health Officer Craster was the

the frozen fruit product to the store of Joseph Licerdi at 110 Litthe apartment shopping center detleton avenue, July 10. It asserted that the logs contained too little fruit juices in proportion to the However, plans for the glant project have been filed with Building quantity of water used. Several

# Fined in Newark

complaint. The fines were imposed

The complaint charged that the Hershey firm, of which E. E. Hershey is the manager, distributed other firms were given similar

# The Hershey Creamery, Ice

Second Preginct Court.

#### Chamber members pointed out that in addition to assuring the merchants of full shelves for the occasion, the shoppers also will have cooler weather which is always an esset.

In the meantime all storekeepers and others participating in the "Shop in Springfield" campaigu will complete arrangements for presentation to the shopping public a complete layout of hundreds fered at sales prices: by Police Magistrate Jacobs in Esquire Appoints

#### Local Men's Shop Esquire Magazine today released

ield" campaign which was orig-

nally scheduled to open tomor-

ow has been postponed for a

Moore said that actually mer-

chants did not believe they would

be able to secure the necessary

occumulation of products to satis-

prought about acute shortages in

certain lines. He said merchants

find it necessary to order their

stocks in triplicate in order to

prepare for the sales events. Many

companies were slow in filling the

Present arrangements provide

pared for the event.

orders, he observed.

nonth.

the names of stores in the Metro politan area which have met with approval with the staff of Esquire in the style and taste of the merchandise they carry. One of the few establishments chosen was Russel's Men's Shop at 275 Mor-

Recently the Borough Council

there, despite the protest of mer-

chants in the area, restricted

parking in the Vosseller and Ma-

ple avenues area of the munici-

pality. The ordinance was adopt-

However, in answer to protests

of the merchants, Police Commis-

sioner Robert Fellows told them

We are only putting this measure

in effect because we are getting

assistance from the State with

financing of our traffic light pro-

gram. There s no guarantee that

When a similar situation devel-

Committee was told that the State

believed that the Township is re

quired to go through with its park-

ing ban. The measure also was

supported vigorously by Chief of

Police M. Chase Runyon. At that

time the ultimatum was issued by

Arthur W. Magee, who was Com-

missioner of Motor Vehicles. Since

then he has been deposed by Gov-

ernor Alfred E. Driscoll and re

Bergen County.

take similar steps.

placed with Martin J. Ferber of

Merchants believe that if Bound

Brook successfully adopts a policy

of non-cooperation that Springfield

will be able to follow suit. It's vir-

tually a certainty that if the Som-

we are going to enforce the meas

ed on final reading.

#### **Township Merchants Eye Bound Brook Pkg. Setup**

erset County.

Chirgotis of Union Township, said Merchants, who have been in opposition to the no parking regulation in effect during early morning and late afternoon hours throughout the business section of Morris avenue, are watching with undisguised interest a similar

#### will range from three to 5% room units. Rentals will range from **Another Reminder** \$60 to \$95 a month. Garage and parking lot facilities also are parking lot facilities also are planned. There will be from 40,000 On Registrations

to 50,0000 square feet of store space Approximately 151 persons have egistered here as franchised voters since the last general election In November, it was announced today by Township Clerk Robert D. on sixteen acres at the center Treat.

The clerk's office will be open every Tuesday and every Thursday evening this month on orders from the Union County Board of Elections. Registrations will be taken during those evenings. In addition the office will be open n Monday, September 25 and Wednesday, September 27. The final day of registration is September 28 which will be forty days before Election day, November 7.

Between November 7 and March fifty-one registrations were recorded. From March until Auidents, especially those who have gust 25 there were eighty addimade contributions to the Eastern tional registrations received, Treat Sister Elizabeth Kenny Institute said. He estimated that since that was called to the fact that a total time twenty additional persons of \$9,768.19 in free care and treathave registered making a total of

ment of Union County pollomyclitis victims was provided by the The township clerk estimated Institute in the Jersey City Medthat forty registrations have been accepted during the past month. The special registration for the ten evenings this month was or-The amount spent by the Institute for polio victims in the en-

dered by the Board of Elections. Springfield's registration at the last general election was 3,338. The registration for last spring's primary was 3,334.

Treat pointed out that the decrease could be attributed to the fact that persons who have died million dollars spent on patient and those who have failed to vote in the general election for the past four years have been removed from the election lists. The number of new registrants between proper administration of the the general election and the primary is less than this figure, he

gram and to subsidize pollo research at Columbia University Girl to Former Residents Mr. and Mrs. John Crist of 234 and other centers. Globe avenue, Union, formerly of Mr. Williams said the Institute provided 767,808 hours of free card Springfield, are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Jayne, born and treatment to victims of infantile paralysis during 1949. August 20 at Saint Barnabas Hospital, Newark, Mrs. Crist is the RUSSEL'S Men's Shop open Friday pital, Newark, Mrs. evenings till 9. Free parking in rear.

#### **Shopping Drive Heated Battle Predicted** To Be Postponed Until Next Month Charles Moore, vice-president of

**Expected To Launch Fall** 

**Election Campaigns Soon** 

campaigns next week with two seats on the Township Comhe Chamber of Commerce, today mittee as the prize awaiting the successful organization innounced that the second annual after Election Day on November 7. Now You Can Buy It in Spring

## Truck Terminal Request Rejected

The Zoning Board of Adjustment last Thursday night voted fy the demand which is expected unanimous rejection of a request as a result of the hundreds of bargains which are being prefor a zoning ordinance variation in the campaign technique of foron Route 29, near Sandler & The Chamber official pointed out that the Korean campaign has terminal.

Freeholder Albert Benninger, representing Aaron Flanzbaum, said it had been planned to construct a building with a dormitory arrangement where western truck drivers could rest pending disposal of their cargo in Newark and New York before they made for the event to open next month. their return trips, Eight gasoline pumps for public use also had been planned.

> Following objections from oprators and owners of filling stations nearby, who stated the highway in that area, already was jammed with too many such businesses, the zoning board ordered rejection of the application.

Another application for a new gasoline station in the same arce by H. Harding Brown met with similar objections and also was rejected. Three other applications for zone variances were approved by the board, but the action will not be made public until the recommendation reached the Township Committee.

## **Legion Post Paper Drives Will Start**

The Scrap Paper Collection again on Sunday, September 24.

tuted the policy of periodical paper collections and it is the intention to renew this practice. Collections will be made monthly beginning with September 24 and again on October 22, November 26. and January 7.

Funds obtained by the sale of scrap paper are dedicated by Conbecause of failure to appoint the tinental Post to be used for aiding needy veterans and assisting the families of the disabled and deceased veterans. Local citizens may aid in these worthwhile welfare activities by contributing their

#### George R. Grasso of the type of Turk and Binder, oped in Springfield the Township

Climaxing the CAMID operation with a full scale amphibious assault landing on a beach in Virginia recently was the attack transport USS Fremont of which George Richard Grasso, seaman, USN, of 54 Sherwood road, is a crew member.

amphibious training, which erset County municipality establishes a precedent, this township's governing board will be asked to fire support.

Committee of Continental Post, No. 228, American Legion, has announced collections will start Collections begin at 10 a.m. and it is requested that residents place paper at the curb before that

scrap paper.

# WithUSS Fremont

For the fifth successive year, Cadets and Midshipmen of the U. S. Military and Naval Academies are undergoing basic joint cludes classroom presentations in amphibious planning and techniques, practical work in the use of equipment, shipboard orientation, and a demonstration of gun-

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#### **Between Binder and Turk** Both political parties are expected to launch their

As the fall campaign opens political observers are nclined to give an edge to the Republican organization here. With pair of incumbents as candidates they insist that Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder are the combinition to beat.

Most neutral observers, and there are a few in this municipality, say that the Democrats have an asset mer Finance Commissioner George Worth, for the erection of a truck M. Turk, who has been in township politics for many years.

Turk, they point out, has been a consistent visitor to township committee meetings, together with H. Stanley Glenn, his Democratic running mate. He never yet has failed to pull potent issues out of the hat and the betting among the political fraternity is that this year will be no different then others.

Turk may point out in his campaign against Binder, with whom ne has had numerous vitriolic exchanges during the past year, that despite announcements that a police sergeant would be named, no appointment has been made. present the department has but four superior officers although the personnel has been increased on everal occasions.

Another issue which has not been raised, it is said, but which quite possibly will be injected by Turk s that Mayor Marshall, a captain in the recent war, is a member of the Reserves and may be called into service long hefore he completes his three-year term assum-

ng he is successful on November 7. If Turk presents this issue he may not campaign against Marshall on any other basis, it is be-lieved. Unlike, his relations with Binder the former township committeeman personally is not unfriendly with the Mayor and Turk may simply dispose of the chief executive by urging the township not to select a man who, although concededly competent, will not be

able to serve the municipality. However, observers say it is difficult to believe that Turk will accord Binder the same type of kid gloves treatment. They claim t is virtually a foregone co Some years ago the Post insti- that he will bring up the unsolved theft of hundreds of dollars in merchandise from the Geljack Bros. Jewelry Store, the accident in which a police patrol our was damaged beyond further use and in which two department members were injured, one seriously, as well as a report that morale among the older members has been impaired

> The increasing tax rate is almost certain to be another Turk target. At present the township rate is one of the highest in the county. This, and considerable more, is expected to be dragged into the ampaign. With two campaigners the old saying about the batte be-

ing "knock down and drag out"

certainly won't be out of place this

#### **Betty Anne Nanz** At State College

Miss Betty Anne Nanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August L. Nanz, of 38 Clinton avenue, Springfield, has been admitted to the freshman class at New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers Uni-

versity. A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Nanz will start classes at the woman's college of the State University of New Jersey on September 18.

The incoming class includes 400 students from all 21 countles in New Jersey, and representatives from Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pensylvania, and

St. James Meeting First post-Summer meeting of the Rosary-Altar Society of St. James Church will be held Monday evening in the Rectory immediately following the 8 oclock devotions in the church. Plans will be discussed for the Fall pro-

Boy to Former Residents Staff Sgt. and Mrd. Lewis Huntington, formerly of 27. Mountain avenue, Springfield, are the parents of a son, Andrew Lewis, born August 16 at the Marine Base Hospital, Cherry Point, North Carolina. The couple also have a

daughter, Donna, 2. BRETTLER'S Open 9-9 Fri, Sat. St. James' Church

Springfield

igh School Class, 7 to 8 n.m.

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of Millburn and Sprinfield

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of the perish house will be com-

pleted in time for the reopening of

he Sunday School on September

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7:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m

11:30 a.m.

Monday.

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Set Band Rehearsal

First rehearsal of the Springfield band will be held Wednes-7 to 8:30 in the American Legion nue, Millburn 6-1694-J.

Hall, Membership in the band is age and older. Those wishing to der experienced and capable superjoin should contact bandmaster day evening September 13, from Hans Kraft, 79 Washington ave-

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#### **CHURCH** SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans, Minister

The Regular Church Worship Schedule will be roumd this Sunday, marking the reopening of the Church School and the Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Church School Classes or Juniors and Seniors (ages 9-16). 11:00 a.m. Church School Classes for Beginners and Primary departments (ages 3-8). Parents of this age group are enabled to attend the Morning Worship Service, Classes for all age are availopen to all boys of ten years of able on a departmental basis unvision. You are cordially invited to

> the Church School. 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Serv ice. Mr. Evans will use the sermon topic: "The Marks of the True Church." The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at this service.

attend and enroll your children in

The Christian Endeavor will nold its first meeting of the fall on leptember 17.

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there shall not be room enough o receive it." (Malachi 3:10) Sermon: Passages from the Springfield Methodist Church King James version of the Bible

Rev. Clifford Hewitt include: 9:30 a.m.-Church School "Thou art my portion, O Lord: 9:45 a.m.—Early Service 11:00 a.m.—Late Service I have said that I would keep thy

words. Thy hands have made me and fashioned me: (Ps. 119:57,

Correlative passages from "Sci-Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "As God is substance and man

is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m. the substance of Spirit, not matter." (p. 301)

> Prespect Presbyterion Church Prospect Street at Tuscan Road Maplewood

Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister Services at the Prospect Presbyerian Church, Maplewood, will be esumed on Sunday, September 10th at 11 a.m. Dr. Butz will preach Rev. Dickenson has returned on "Return to Re-Dedication" and the Motet Choir will sing.

#### **YOUR LIBRARY**

Library Hours 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mon. and Fri. Eves. 7:30 to 9:00 Only those most closely concerned know the noignant heart aches that accompany that first day at tithes into the storehouse, that school, or weather the heaviest heart rests with the small trudging feet on their first trip into a strange world or with the young ake his "first step over the nest."

The scene is repeated in a nageneration begins its formal edu- Duggins, commanding officer, cation and its training for future citizenship. Closely allied with the schools in this, as in all respects, s the public library. Working with teachers, supplying a wider choice of books than any one class or school could do, the library fills a definite public need.

The children's book chairman pends many an hour planning and choosing books which are recommended by experienced educators and such groups as the staffs of he "Horn Book," "Junior Reviewers" and the Library Journal. Cooperation for the good of the student is the aim. There is no measure to the service you will be doing your children by teaching

them to use your library. Saturday, September 9; is the last Saturday that the Springfield Library will be closed. On Saturday, September 16, the Library will be open for the winter schedule The Story Hour for children of five years and older, will then be on the third Saturday of each month, the first one on September 16 at 10:30 a.m.

#### Local Graduate Becomes Bride

Marriage of a Regional High School graduate and an Elizabeth Michigan avenue, Kenliworth, be-Harms, son of Mrs. Lena Harms Rev. Sylvester P. McVelgh pertook place at LePrec's Restaurant, grounds.

Roselle Park. Miss Alice Sandhorst of Pitts burgh, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Edward Harms of Orange was his brother's best man, The ushers were William Sandhorst, brother of the bride, and William Walker of Roselle.

The bride were a satin gown fashioned with a lace bustle and a satin and lace train. A matching ace crown trimmed with pearls held her illusion veil and her flowers were an orchid corsage on e prayer book.

Mr. Harms attended Newark chools. The couple have left on a trip through New York State.

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WORK FOR RELIEF Local officials in several munic

ipalities are instituting modern relief rolls were reduced. C. Percy ence and Health with Key to the assistance, points out the New Jer-part in reversing the rising trend falls, safe but drunk. ey Taxpayers Association. in Burlington's relief costs, many
Several benefits are seen in the employables on the relief rolls BUY UNITED STATES sey Taxpayers Association.

programs under which able-bodied found other jobs after the work nen on relief roles are enabled to for-relief order was issued. work in return for welfare checks. State Covernment, which con

received from their municipality. tributes from 40 to 60 per cent of with its work program instituted local relief costs, generally ap late last year, cutting relief costs proves the work-relief plan. It resharply under the previous period. quires, however, that programs b Welfare Director Bart Gumpert restricted to activities which are says men on the relief rolls there outside normal municipal oper generally "are glad to be working." atlons. For example, while employ

In the City of Burlington, dual ment of relief clients on construcadvantages are reported from use tion of a municipal playground of the plan. In addition to the might not be authorized, since this is regarded as a normal function of

#### Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago Staff Sergeant Edward J. Mc Carthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Sr., of 45 Salter street, was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in acmother who watches her fledgling tion against the enemy in Germany. The presentation was made at the McGuire General Hospital, tion-wide panorama as another Richmond, Va., by Colonel P. E.

> Announcement was made by Bert Jones, campaign manager of the Springfield Democratic party, that Joseph H. Gunn had been named publicity chairman in support of the candidacies of George M. Turk for Townshop Committee member and Edward Kisch for tax collector.

> Eugene Murphy of 352 Morris avenue was turned over to the prosecutor's office by Recorder Kain of Millburn for setting of ball on a technical charge of causing death with a motor vehicle. Murphy was charged with causing the death of William Day, 74, of Millburn, who was fatally injured when he was struck by the rim of Murphy's tire, which had blown off when the tire went flat.

First Licutenant Albert B. Davis of 206 Morris avenue was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his services with the Seventh Fighter Command on Iwo Jima. At the time of the award Lt. Davis had flown 12 missions over Japanesc bases. He also held the Air Medal and two Bronze Oak Leaf clusters.

Ten Years Ago

One of the major real estate man took place last week when transactions in the township's his-Miss Elsie Sandhorst, daughter of tory was contained in the sale of Mr. and Mrs. William Sandhorst of 30 acres of the F. & F. Nurseries to Berkeley Homes Co. of Union came the bride of George Victor The property acquired was that portion facing on four paper of Livingston street, Elizabeth. The streets lying south of the F. & F. office and extending along Melsel formed the ceremony in St. and Linden evenues to the county Theresa's Church. The reception park and Regional High School

Plans for a "Willkie for President" Club were formulated at the first fall meeting of the Springfield Republican Club in Quinzel

The local chapter of the Amercan Red Cross completed its quote of clothing for war relief according to an announcement made by Mrs. Herman G. Morrison, production chairman, A total of 20 layettes, 20 children's dresses, 10 dresses, 20 children's sweaters, 10 men's sweaters, eight women's sweaters, two beanles and one pair of knitted wool socke were made by members and volunteers and taken to the organization's Jersey City headquarters for shipment to war stricken areas of Europe.

corded trip over the Bellows Falls benefits accruing to the city as a

(Vt.) of the Connecticut River was a squaw whose cance became caught in the current when she was taking a bottle of rum to her brave. Early records say she result of the labors of relief clients. drank the rum, lay down in the bottom of the cance and was variations of "work-for-relief" Benkert, director of welfare, says bottom of the cance and was plans to help reduce cost of public that while other factors also played fells safe but driver

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#### **County Jr. College | Town's Schools** To Begin 18th Year

Union Junior College, Cranford, that a new building obviously is will start its eighteenth year when badly needed. Last year the kinderit reopens on Wednesday, Septem-ber 20. Many Springfield students will be among those taking ad-church school building of the First vantage of the college's expanded Presbyterian Church. This year the curriculum and broadened extra-rooms of the Methodist Church also curricular program. On September are being utilized for kindergarten 13 registration will be held and col- classes. lege officials expect another heavy Indications are that by the time

Business administration, engi- cowded school conditions locally neering, liberal arts, science, pre-may be alleviated. There is genmedical, pre-law and nursing will eral expectation that the electorate again be among the courses of at the special referendum this fered. The nursing course is con-month will approve the project for ducted in cooperation with Eliz- a new fourteen-room school with a abeth General Hospital and Pre-construction cost of \$395,000. dental requirements are covered in The alleviation of Regional's problems are probably further

Many courses are planned to provide complete training for students wishing to enter fields in which a four year course is unecessary. days. However, students may transfer to practically any standard American university if they desire additional college training.

It has been pointed out by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president, that Union Junior College students are often accepted by other colleger without entrance examinations.

The college was founded in Roselle in 1983 to provide for the many young men and women who were deprived of college training by the economic hardships of the early 1930s. Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, and Col. Henry G. Nulton, then emergency relief director, worked out details for a two-year college to solve the situation. For three years Federal funds were available, but since 1936, with the help of interested citizens, the college has maintained itself.

In 1942, when larger quarters were needed the college was moved to Cranford. Now the institution is working on plans for an entirely new building, which will occupy grounds purchased two years ago. The board of trustees includes Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal of Regional High School.

It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallini of 128 South Maple avenue, Springfield, have announced the birth of a son, George Edward, born August 20 at Overlook Hospital. This is the couple's fourth child.



## *HAPPY BIRTHDAY*

(Continued from Page 1)

The situation in the local elemen-

xt September rolls around the

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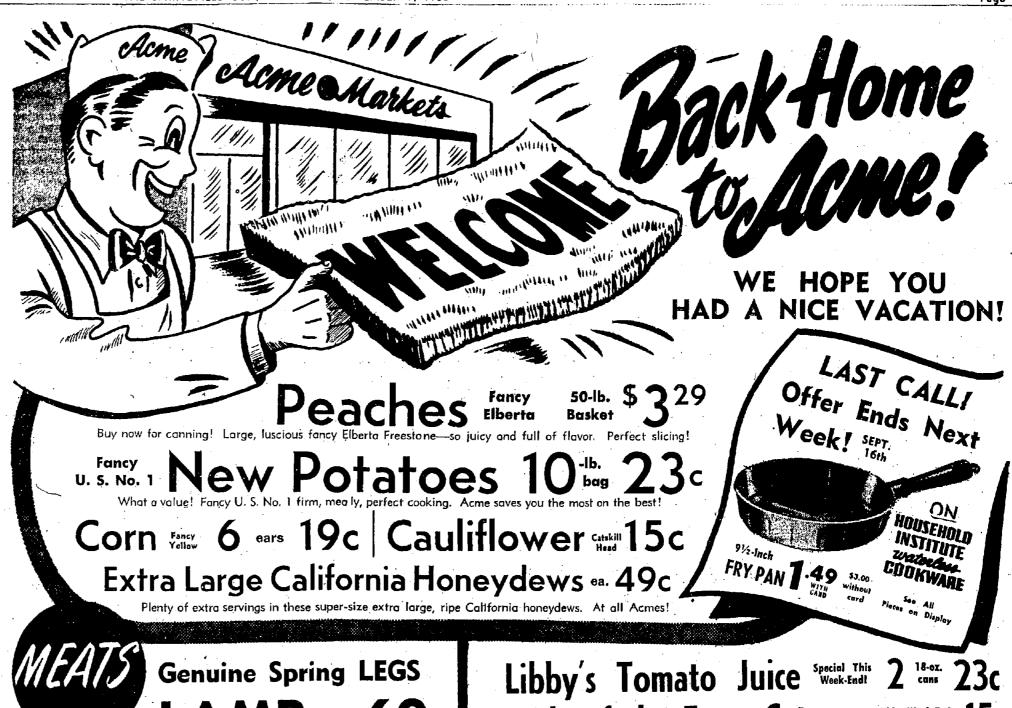
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Q-My husband, a World War veteran, receives a pension for nonservice-connected total reporting to VA? long as, but no longer than, is

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**Accounting Change** Made by Lions; **Projects Studied** 

Summit Lions at their week ly luncheon meeting Thursday adopted a recommendation of its budget committee to unify the administration of its blind aid and sight conservation and welfare fund, Walter P. Bluntschli is chairman of the committee.

At its luncheon meeting today, the club is expected to receive report from its project committee on possible service club undertakings for the present Lions year. The committee is composed v. chairman George Nutting slon with Mr. Bluntschli, Harold C.

Federsen and Salem Booruly. The club will send William R Gannon and W. H. Woodside as its representatives to the 25th anniversary of the Union Lions Club which will be held at the Flagship that town on September 25. Prosident Harry W. Doyle and Mr. Woodside will represent the club at Lions District 16-E cabinet meeting in Irving, September 18.

#### Highway Safety

By MARTIN J. FERBÉR Director

N. J. Division of Motor Vehicles During September and October in New Jersey, based on experience of past years, there will be more than 10,300 traffic accidents in which at least 100 persons will be killed and 4,500 injured unless motorists take preventive steps. We must not be fatalistic and let history repeat itself. We can alter the accident expectancy toll if each one of us will keep in mind what happened during September and October of past years and do

our part for highway safety. We expect that during the next two months a minimum of 20,000 drivers will get themselves involved in mishaps. I'm sure that if It were possible to know in advance who these motorists will be and warn them, the 20,000 would prove paragons of virtue on the highway and perhaps New Jersey would get through the two months

without any accidents. Naming names is beyond the human province, but in general the drivers can be identified as well as the manner in which they are going to get into trouble. The only difficult problem is warning the driver in advance in a way that will make them exceedingly watchful and careful-thus avoiding what otherwise will certainly

occur. As to the 20,000 motorists who will be involved in the accidents. during the coming two months. they will not be out-of-state drivers nor 'teen-agers either. The overwhelming majority will live in New Jersey and one-third of them will have their accidents

will be the beginners or inexperi- 350 P.L. 1947)? enced drivers who will have these decidents. Three-quarters of them Dated: August 28, 1950 will be motorists with alv or more Aug. 21, Sept. 7, 14, 21 will be motorists with six or more years of driving experience. As for the old question of men vs. women drivers, the stronger

sex will predominate among the 20.000 at the rate of 10 to 1 The moral of all this is that anyone who lives in New Jersey. drives a car and has considerable driving experience is eligible to be numbered among the 20,000 or more by the time October 31st rolls around.

If every driver in Miliburn and Short Hills will realize that it 225 BROADWAY, N. Y. 7 . BArcley 7-8200 isn't a special group that will have

these accidents and will be particularly careful in observing the spirit and letter of traffic regulations, the anticipated toll of mishaps would be greatly reduced.

Carteret Opens Sept. 18; Plans 50th Anniversary

The Carteret School, West Orange, which will be a half-century old next year, will officially open the 1950-51 season between Septcmber 18 and 20.

The nursery school will open September 18; junior and senior school, September 20, and the dormitory September 19. George Douglas Hofe, president, said yesterday that already the

school is making plans for its anniversary celebration. Declaring that the Board of Directors and the Advisory Board "feel that Carteret is an integral part of the community," the school's anniversary will be tied in closely with the life of the community.

The celebration, he said, calls for such events as art exhibits by local painters, local forums on questions of vital interest, debates and social functions.

Mr. Hofe added: "I think it is more than coincident that we are approaching this anniversary with the largest enrollment in the school's history.

"Since the school's reorganization in 1939, it has been completely modernized. The senior and junior schools have grown amazingly; but we have been careful to avoid overcrowding of class-

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right in their own home town. Past analysis shows that no age group is immune from the accidents destined to occur, and that no age group is safer than another.

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# On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wild left for a motor trip to Canada following their marriage in Presbyterlan Church of Chatham, Saturday afternoon. The bride is the former Miss Eleanor Smith, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Parker, of Green Village. The bridegroom is pany, Summit.

Matinee Daily

2:30

Evenings

Harold Wild, Bride the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Miss Joyce Cook Miss Vivian Grate Wild, of 32 Edgewood avenue, Miss Joyce Cook Springfield. A reception was held at Cannon Hall Inn.

> The maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Koehler, of Chatham, and Edgar Smith, of Lyndhurst, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wild are both employed by the Ciba Export Com-

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of 4 Washington avenue, Springfield, and the late A. R. Cook, to Frederick DeBiase, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. DeBiase, of 18 Locust avenue, Madison.

Sat. and Sun.

Continuous

An alumna of James Caldwell School, Springfield, Miss Cook is employed by McGregor's Sportswear of Summit. Her flance is a graduate of Madison High School and is employed by the Hope

Announcement has been made of

the engagement of Miss Joyce Cook, daughter of Mrs. C. Cook

Diary, Green Village. An April wedding in St. James Rectory is planned.

#### Regional Grad's Troth Made Known

Betrother of a Regional High School graduate and a Westfield girl was made known recently when Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gardner, of 914 Irving avenue, Westfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Wesley W. Howarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E, Howarth, of 116 Third avenue, Garwood.

The bride-elect attended schools Chicago and Westfield and is employed by the Henry P. Townend Storage Company in West- Bruce W. Evans and a reception

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#### George W. Morton Weds Phyllis Burt

Mrs. Frank Moroli, Jr.

First Presbyterian Church was

he setting Saturday afternoon for

the wedding of Miss Vivian Grate,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Grate of 490 Morris avenue and

Frank Moroli, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Moroli of 420 Locust avenue,

Garwood. The double ring cere-

mony was performed by the Rev.

John Ulaky, of Garwood, served

as best man and usher was Joseph Scalzadona, of Garwood,

The bride wore a ballcrina

length gown of Valenciennes lace

with a matching lace bonnet trim-

mer with a shoulder length veil.

She carried a bouquet of asters and

Following a motor trip through

followed in the Grate home .

Marriage of a Regional High School graduate and a Newton, Mass., girl took place last week when Miss Phyllis Jean Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Arvin C. Teschner, of

D. Burt, Sr., of Newton, Mass. became the bride of George William Morton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton, of 1438 Woodacres drive, Mountainside. The ceremony was performed in the Eliot Congregational Church, Newton, by the Rev. Ray A. Eusden. The reception was held at

Fredericksburg, Va., was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Janet Morton, sleter of the bridegroom; Miss

#### Barbara Mellor, of Newton, and Mrs. Sherwood Northrop, of Prov-Engaged to Wed Has Church Bridal Mrs. Sherwood Idence, R. I.

Mr. Morton was his son's best man. Ashley D. Burt, Jr., brother of the bride; Ramon Barger, of Baldwin, N. Y.; Douglas Dunbar, of Andover, Mass., and Mr. Northrop served as ushers.

The bride wore a period gown of candlelight satin with a circular train. The fitted bodice with net yoke and long pointed sleeves were appliqued with heirloom point de Venice lace from her mother's wedding gown. Her matching ince cap was held by a full length veil of French Illusion. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, English Ivy and a white orchid.

After' a week at Cape Ann, Mass., the couple will make their home in Newark where Mr. Morton, Jr., will complete his studies at Rutgers School of Law.

The bride graduated from New. ton schools and Pembroke College of Brown University, Providence She also did graduate work at Boston University.

Mr. Morton, Jr., took pre-law at Brown University. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and Delta Theta Chi. During the war he served with the Navy in the Pacific area.

Miss Cecille Grate of Cpringfield, was her sister's honor attendant.

PEOPLE WE KNOW By ANNE SYLVESTER

Phone Millburn 6-0086

Lois Chapin, daughter of Mr. and | Charles Smith. They plan a full Mrs. Watts D. Chapin of 212 Bal- program for the coming term and usrol avenue, will arrive home on invite visitors from 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday from Ann Arbor, Mich- | Monday through Friday. igan, Miss Chapin received her The Shunpike Association held B. S. degree from the University of Michigan last June and will receive her diploma in nursing

its Labor Day picnic on Monday. It took place in the back yards of the Frank Wehrle's and Kenfrom the University Hospital this neth Norris'. Frankfurters, potamonth. Her marriage to Kenneth to salad, baked beans and coffee Rosenow will take place Septemwere enjoyed. Games were played ber 16 at 4:30 at First Presbyand prizes were awarded to the terian Church. children. There was a songfest Mrs. William Cosgrove and around the campfire.

Last Thursday, Caroline and

daughter, Helen, of South Maple avenue, have returned from a twoweek trip to Ottawa, Canada, where they stayed with relatives. Her other daughter, Jean, who spent the summer there, returned

Susan Schmalhausen of Chicago who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slegal, of Meisel avenue, is leaving Sunday to return home.

Mrs. Lillie B. Wernli of 21 Severna avenue, has moved to her new home on Milltown road.

The Laura-Mac Play School of The present Cape Hatterse, Springfield will reopen on Septem-N.C., lighthouse was completed in ber 11 under the supervision of Mrs. Leonard Field and Mrs.

and Valerie, Mrs. T. McManus and children, Terry and Timmy, Mrs. F. Sylvester and daughter, Sheri, and Mary Ann O'Neill all of town,

and Mrs. B. Donaghue of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. William Holder of 19 Alvin terrace, have returned

from a two-weeks' vacation at

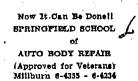
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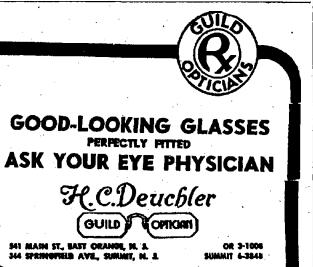
Fahs, Jr., and daughter, Pamela

Miss Betty Buhler of South Meple avenue, has just returned from a three-week vacation in California. She motored with her uncle and came home by plane.

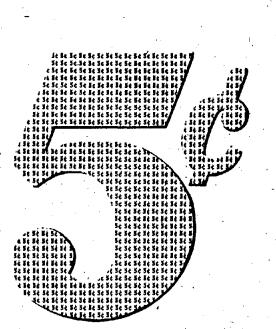
Kitty Sims of Shunpike road, left this week for New Mexico State College, where she is entered as a freshman.

The first embulance corps oper-Nancy Piper, daughters of Mr. ated during the Napoleonic Wars, and Mrs. Raymond Piper, of 22 and consisted of French soldiers Tower drive, celebrated their first assigned to the work of removand third birthdays, respectively. ing casualties from the field on Those present were: Mrs. B. H. stretchers.









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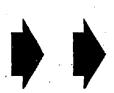
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#### Ex-Regional Ace Slated for Committee Heads End Post on Columbia Team Appointed by GOP Assemblyman Donald D. Mackey,

Richard Danneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Danneman of 33 Country Club lane, is for the second year one of the leading candidates for an end position on Columbia's 1950 football team. Along with sixty other players, he reported here today to Coach Lou Little at Camp Columbia, the Lions' new "football camp."

Danneman, a 6-foot, 180-pounder, played in all of Columbia's nine games last year as an offensive end, catching 3 passes for 45 yards. Since Little plans on abandoning in part the two-platoon system, Danneman may find himself also playing defense this fall. The 21year old junior also performed for the Lions' track squad last spring, competing in the pole vault and javelin events.

Danneman will be one of the the site of the School of Engineer- 4 and Navy on November 18. ing's summer session, the Camp has been converted for football by the construction of a practice griding. The engineering students will continue to use the facilities in the converted for whose 2,200 men Lion athletes it and the other representatives of towns and cities are:

June, July and August. The shift are drawn. He came to Morning of towns and cities are: of Columbia's September training side Heights from Regional High quarters was necessitated by the School, where he earned five letconstruction of the Lions' new lers for his exploits in football, Lauris H. Sorenson; Fanwood Field House on the uptown New basketball and track. He captained Fred E. Haley; Garwood, Percy York property. After their return to New York formed on the runner-up Regional Kenilworth, Eric Berger; Linden,



Dick Danneman

first group of grid Lions ever to Other home games involve Pennuse the New England locale for sylvania on October 21; Army on pre-season conditioning. Since 1891 October 28; Cornell on November

the grid squad in 1947 and per- Watt; Hillside, John W. Krug;

in two weeks, the Lions will open quintet in the State basketball Michael J. Vena; Mountainside, their home season against Hobart finals. Danneman holds an Alumni Walter F. Haupt; New Providence at Baker Field on September 30. Club Scholarship at Columbia.

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Plainfield, was selected today by

Horace E. Baker, Westfield, chair-

man of the Republican County

Committee, to head the finance committee for the 1950 campaign.

Assemblyman Mackey, who lives

at 1155 Evergreen avenue, is a member of a Wall street firm and

a writer on finances, especially in

The committee also includes

Baker; Mayor F. Edward Biertu-

empfel, Union; Under Sheriff Alex

C. Campbell, Scotch Plains: Super-

intendent Roy E. Carcy, Union:

Representative Clifford P. Case,

Rahway; Prosecutor Edward Cohn,

Elizabeth; Senator Kenneth C.

Hand, Elizabeth; Director William

I. McMane, Summit; County Clerk

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ter Herbert J. Pascoc, Elizabeth;

George D. Rankin, Cranford; Com-

missioner Edward A. Roesel, Elizabeth, and Assemblymen G. Clif-

Each municipality in the county

Clark, Sarah Salt; Cranford, Ed-

ford Thomas, Elizabeth.

the municipal field.

#### **Medical Defense** Unit Is Complete

Organization of the Medical and Health Preparedness Committee of the New Jersey State civil defense setup is now complete. This was announced today by Dr. Daniel Bergsma, State Commissioner of Health, who was appointed chairman of the Medical and Health Preparedness Committee by Leonard Dreyfuss, of Essex Fells, Civil Defense Director. .

The organization is complete to the extent that the structure has been set up and individuals have accepted appointment, but the ork of the Committee is only peginning, Dr. Bergsma said.

He said he was gratified to have secured the participation of persons best qualified to deal with the subject matter assigned to them. Membership of the committee includes physicians, nurses. veterinarians, pharmacists, santtarians, hospital administrators, public health officials, physicists, chemists, manufacturers of pharmaccutical products, nutritionists,

work to be done by the Committee will not be wasted motion," Dr. Bergsma said, "All of us hope that we will not have to deal with extreme disasters resulting from enemy action. But we would be shirking our duty if we did not prepare for them. If we have the good fortune to be spared such disasters, there will be other situations such as explosions, fires, and floods in which the planning of the Committee will prove helpful. The deliberations of the subcommittees should prove beneficial to the health of New Jersey residents in their normal peacetime

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## Public Overwhelmingly **Behind Korean Decision**

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll Now in the 11th week of fighting Korea, how do New Jersey people feel about President Truman's decision to send military aid to South Korea?

Results of a survey just completed on the subject show that an overwhelming majority of New

Jerseyana-some 7 out of every ten people - think Presi-Truman thing in committing our armed forces in

to President Truman's action come

President Truman's decision to send our planes, ships, tanks, and 5 to 1 margin those who are op-

oosed to such action. Convincing testimony to the world of New Jersey unity in this period of tension is that overwhelming majorities of every segment of the New Jersey people examined in today's survey give full endorsement to President

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munist aggression in Korea.

These groups included Republicans, Democats, and Independents: World War II Vets; men and women; those with and those without men of fighting age in the family; and people in ALL age groups, city sizes, occupations,

Chief reason for backing the President's decision is the feeling among New Jersey people that the only way to stop further Russian aggression is to show the Communists clearly and unmistakably that they can't get away with it. Again and again New Jersey

people told Poll staff reporters that the only way we can get permanent peace is to stop the Communists whenever and wherever they get out of line-that Russian aggression in some remote part of the world is as much our business today as Russian aggression in our own backyard.

When New Jersey Poll staff states's voters:

of President Truman's decision to send U.S. military aid to South Korca?"

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Off to School N N N On the cover of Suburbia are Kenneth Corallo, age 5, of 834

Spinning Records By DICK GERSH

It seems that once a tune is esablished beyond all shadow of a doubt as a public favorite, it is immediately seized upon and played to the point where even its most loyal devotees are ready to start breaking furniture when they hear it. Actually, though, there is a good deal being recorded these days that is far beyond the scope of the usual juke box-disc jockey fodder. In the popular music field "La Vie En Rose" is an example of a song that will survive to become the "Stardust" of Europe and an American standard avorite.

But you can go further afield than that to mention some of the material being put on records that mercial market and for that reason will be ageless.

An example is the "Peter Pan" album with the original Broadway cast including Jean Arthur, Boris Karloff, Marcia Henderson, Peg Hillias and Joe E. Marks. The very fact that they are not proessional singers and have to rely entirely on natural feeling, depth of emotion and understanding in performing their material is just what gives these discs their great-

"Peter Pan" on records begins ling family; Mr. and Mrs. Darling played by Boris Karloff and Peg Hillias: their daughter Wendy played by Marcia Henderson and their two songs and the dog that acts as nursemaid. The first song of the five, "Who Am I" is wistfully sung by Marcia Henderson in her nursery at bedtime.

With wonderful whimsey we wander through the familiar passages of the play. Peter teaches children. We are frightened half out of our wits by the terrifying Boris Karloff who is now doubling as Captain Hook. And if we have any children with us (as an excuse, of course), we are certain to e enchanted by what the album does to them. Jean Arthur makes , very appealing Peter Pan, Add mention of Boris Karloff's bloodthirsty baritoning of the "Pirate Song" and the "Plank Song" and Marcia Henderson's "Build My House" and "Peter, Peter" and guarantee you that there won't be onnester too young or an adul of any age who will be able to resist this record library treasure.

-SUBURBIA'S COVER-

Liberty avenue, and Joanne Knecht, age 54, of 2722 Meister avenue. Union. Like many of their contemporaries Kenneth and Joanne start school this month.

SUBURBIA

# Fathers, It Seems, Are Parents, Too

Matters, Apparently Extremely Simple, Soon Become Controversial Issues By JOHN COAD

HIS month thousands of youngsters will be traipsing off to college for the first time. For the next four years or so, they will struggle with Plato and Shakespeare, putter around in chemistry labs, scratch their heads over momentous historical dates, bury themselves in the intricacies of calculus. But not for one hour will they receive any formal, learned tutelage on how to pin a diaper, what to do when a baby cries, or how to bathe a squirming infant without drown-

This state of affairs has caused a boom in the business of pubishing various and sundry literature describing in minute detail how to raise your baby. The void left by the halls of higher learning has been amply filled by the medical and allied professions.

When the youngsters who are going to college this fall receive their diplomas four years from now there will be, as time-honored custom has it, a graduation speaker. He will talk on the ills of the world, and proclaim that the Class of 1954 has a greater challenge and opportunity to rectify those Ills than any previous class. He will drone on for hours, but probably won't even hint that the graduates shortly will be spending most of their time attending tothe various, and often distressing needs of a new member in the household and that if they are able just to keep up with what's going on about them they will be doing well.

"Ah," the bright young graduate may say, "but we don't live in the Middle Ages any more. Modern science has devised means for planning parenthood'." Quite true, but the youngsters just seem to come along anyway.

For Illustration, I point to the garden apartments which have mushroomed up in the area since the war. The residents who moved in not more than three or four years ago originally were childless. Now, it seems, most have at least one new addition to the family circle, some two, and in few cases three recently sprouted twigs to the family oak, elm or what-have-

. The fathers of this generation now in its infancy, have had a unique history. They are wise and experienced beyond their years in many ways. Some 10 years ago most of them were beginning a profession or college education. It was interrupted by the war, and learned how to fly planes, to shoot guns and to steer ships. They learned how to live, protect themselves and be reasonably comfortlearn how to raise a family.

Most young fathers, however, soon learn that raising a family is not the simple matter it seems to be at first glance and that the nine-month period previous to them when the offspring arrives: home for the first time,

It is fortunate that medical science dictates a period of several days confinement in the hospital for mother and child before coming home. This brief breathing Celia B. Stander of the University spell allows the new father a chance to puff out his chest and accept the congratulations and leers of friends and neighbors in during the period from 1890 to than springing from the felt needs relatively peaceful surroundings.

Of course most fathers think that their baby is the ONLY baby born at that particular moment. Statistics, however, indicate that one baby is born every second; that the chances are slightly over 50-50 in favor of a boy; that it's 80-1 he won't be twins, and 5,400-1 that he won't be triplets. If he's average, the baby will weigh 74 pounds at birth; will cry his lungs. off when his father squashes his nose against the glass for a first glimpse of his newborn. And if the father is average, he will experience a fleeting twinge of disappointment over the looks of that beet-red bundle of flesh which he has been told is his child. Then he will go out and tell the world what a good looking child he has.

For the next few days father lives in innocence, dreaming of the day when he will have his little family home with him. The day that happens, the first myth of parenthood is abruptly dispelled. Father finds that instead of fitting baby into the family schedule, the family fits into baby's schedule. From the instant the new member arrives home, the schedule, revolves around him-24 hours a

Father shortly learns, too, that the care of baby is a highly controversial subject. What once appeared to be so finally authoritative in the baby book disappears into a welter of hopeless and unresolved discussion.

Take such an apparently simple matter as sleeping. Some of the experts contend that the infantnever, never-should be allowed to sleep on its back. It causes flatening of the head. Others will say he should never be allowed to sleep on his stomach. He might

should be used as underclothing. The opposing faction hotly argues

cussion concerning how much attention one should pay to a crying baby. Baby books will invariably say that crying is the language of the baby; that if a baby crys it has a pin sticking in it, that it is hungry or wet.

I guess my elementary psychology course in college must have made a definite impression on me in this case. I had the baby would in the long run do all the far corners of the earth. They sorts of horrible things to the personality. For a few days I was adamant in respect to quieting the squalling infant-that is until one day a friend, who was studying able under hazardous and diffi- to be an M.D., dropped in and cult conditions. But they didn't said the most up-to-date theory held the position that a baby needs love and affection and that so far as the does knew it didn't harm their personality one bit. That, of course, was the final word and settled matters once and for all. Now when the baby the infant's arrival is bliss com- cries the grandparents are inpared to the thunderbolt that hits . clined to think that she is spoiled, that some discipline is called for.

> This business of raising a child has assumed stakkering proportions in our modern society. The market is flooded with printed do's and dont's, often conflicting. Dr. of Illinois recently published in the Journal of Pediatrics, an analysis of child care and guidance (Continued on page 5)



South Orange photographer, Todd an excellent model.

#### A Piece of Your Mind

CHOOL is here again! The parents sigh with relief, the children sigh with anticipation -and the teachers just sigh.

Contrary to the popular jokes, children like school. They enjoy getting away from their homes and parents. They like to count up the new skills and accomplishments they learn daily. Most of all, they enjoy feeling that they are part of an orderly routine.

Make no mistake about it, children like order. They need to feel that the universe is a regular and uniform one, in which they can study. Nobody learned a thing, forcese what will take place. They long to have a world which is planned, one in which they have a definite place, and in which proper conduct brings its reward of social approval. It is an error to think that children long for a totally unregulated, undisciplined life in which they can romp around all day long without direction. Such fulle play bores them before very long, and they turn to organized activities with a flavor of purpose. Chaos attracts them for a short time only.

The protests and rebellion associated with childhood are not against order as such; they are directed against a discipline rigidly imposed from above, rather of the children themselves. Such schools and teachers have changed,

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist an arbitrary rule rapidly becomes eterile; it deteriorates into order for the sake of order alone, and as such is abominated by any rightcous-thinking, cheerfully well-

adjusted child. When I was a boy, we were required to sit for long periods of

time in the classrooms with our hands folded on the dosks before us. There was no particular reason for the practice; the idea was merely to emphasize that the teacher had us under her perfect control. It is hard to imagine a more useless waste of time for all persons concerned. The teacher didn't teach, the students didn't but that tencher was best who had the best discipline as evidenced by the fact that she could dren were there to learn skills, attitudes and appreciations, not to learn to sit with their hands

It is that type of meaningless discipline for the sake of discipline which caused generations of children to hate school, even those children who made their adjustment by turning into toadying little goodies justly loathed by their schoolmates. Thank heaven that

desks and chairs have been unclamped from floors, and a more natural study and work situation has been created. Teachers, too have brightened up considerably since my time; they, too, have become unclamped and no longer feel it necessary to act like sterilized automata free from the humore and passions of average

Altogether, our children are pretty lucky in many ways in the schools they attend. May their children be even luckler!

#### Nitrogen Stockpile

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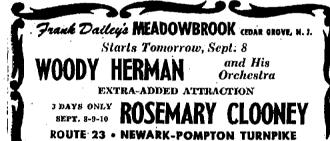
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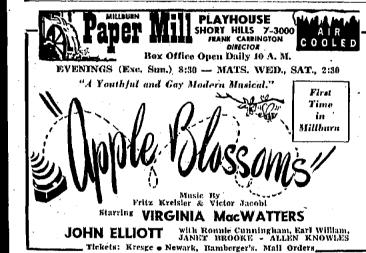
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#### In the Realm of Theater



Janet Brooke

he story of the understudy who has often been told on the movie screen and on the printed page but it is happening in real life before audiences of "Apple Blossoms" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn where the current production began its second week Monday, Sept. 4.

Janet Brooke who appears in the role of Anne Buchanan as one of the quartet whose love tangles forms the plot found only ensemble work open to her at the beginning of the season, Rather than turn it down, she accepted. In her second production, "Waltz For Three," Miss Brooke understudied Dorothy Sandlin in the lead and played in her place for the last two perform-

ances. standing work. Miss Brooke was other seasons.

rewarded with parts in "Roberta" rises to be a featured player and "Naughty Marietta" and her continued show af ability resulted in her selection by Director Frank Carrington to appear in the top featured role with Virginia Mac-Watters, John Eliott and Earl Witliam. On the comedy side Ronnie Cunningham and Allan Knowles are also featured.

The success story of Miss Brooke is the latest in a series of vignettes which have resulted in the elevation of outstanding newcomers to Important parts throughout the years the the Paper Mill Playhouse. In a recent instance, Betty-Ann Busch who began in the ensemble before playing parts several seasons ago returned in "Roberta" as a full-fledged star. Others who started at Millburn have gone on to grand opera, op-As a consequence of her out- cretta and dramatic stardom in

Featured Film

## "Gunfighter"

T would seem that this has been a summer for giving new twiststo the encient and honored "horse operas." Earlier this summer there mediate question is a snippy, was "Broken Arrow" which, instead of dealing with cowboys and Indians in the conventional manner, attacked the problem from the more matured view concerning relationships between Indian and white in the early days of the West. Now, along comes another musual Western, "Gunfighter,"

Although my enjoyment of the performance was disrupted by the fact that the theater sprang a leak during the torrential rains of last week, allowing the water Gregory Peek plays with convincto run down the aisles in gurgling ing carnestess the tragic role of rivulets, I still thought I was able to discern a good bit of the unusal out from under his dubious title in this film,

urban screens.

"Gunfighter" tells the melancholy tale of Jimmie Ringo, (Geegory Peck) either hero or killer depending upon how romantic one is about such matters, a middlethirtyish gentleman who has grown tired of counting the notehes on his gun and who now wishes only to effect a reconciliation with his wife and child and settle down to a quiet, law-abiding life on a small ranch somewhere.

"seems like every town I go to there's some young squirt who'd like to put a piece of lead through me," The "young squirt" in Imtrigger-happy youngster (Skippy Homeier) who has made passees at Ringo's wife.

Most of "Gunfighter's" action takes place inside the Gem Saloon where Jimmie has come in order to persude his wife, a school which has been playing the sub- teacher living in town under an assumed name, to come back to him and settle down on the ranch

> While this type of plot doesn't lend itself to dramatic action, a reformed guntoter who can't get as the most dangerous men in the West, "Gunfighter's" director, Henry King, has extracted fine performances, too, from Millard Mitchell, the sheriff who can't quite forget his younger days of blazing glory with Jimmie, and "Skippy Homeier as the "equirt" who finally does Jimmie in. A final note which made "Gun-

fighter" particularly convincing was the fact that the cowboys left their dude canch clothes at home. The characters are attired Jimmie's chances of ever doing authentically, if not glamourously this are about the same as that of his plain, even severe, habit. Their novice winning the jackpot with faces are adorned with handlethe cards stacked against him bar mustaches-even Jimmie Ringo has become a legendary Ringo, The real thing, this film,

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SAVINGS BONDS

#### Screen & Stage "Finian's Rainbow," the mi-

raculous musical that introduced week only.

tion, the same as that used in the 40th Street Theatre, where it ran for 727 performances, is being used ncluding Jo Melziner's sets and Eleanor Goldsmith's costumes.

Danielle Dyer and Jimmy Grimes, Mr. Martin sang Woody on Broadway and on tour, Miss Day played Sharon for over one season, Russ Brown played the title role for over a season and Miss Dyer and Mr. Grimes were in the original company.

and Sunday.

The 20 year old film adaptation,

Remarque explained that when he returned to post-World War I Germany after four years with the Imperial Army, he was morose and disillusioned almost to the limits of his endurance. And within him was a story of fear, brutality and death that exploded into one of the most starkly realistic was novels ever written.

The film, winner of a past Academy Award, brings to the screen Remarque's tale of a group of schoolboys who leave their books hehind to become soldiers.

Locw's Theatre in Newark this week presents Stanley Kramer's Brilliant drama "The Men" starring Marlon Brando and Teresa Wright. Also being shown on the same program is "When You're LIBERTY starring Frankle

#### Fathers (Continued from page 3)

1949. Of the early years she said, "That was the day when Mother knew best; there was no book, no scientific authority to shake her maternal self-confidence, and she could tend her flock with the calm CASTLE self assurance that her instincts were right." By comparison, the Newark Public Library has nearly two full drawers of eard indexes pertaining to children and child care. The listings begin with Children, run through Children, Abnormal; Children, Diseases; Children, Management; and conclude with Children, Songs, It's hard to say how many different opinions are expressed on the major topics in these books, but then most parents after a bit of experience become more or less

immune to the controversial opin-

lone and go their own way and some how most of the tots seem

to go up to be normal adults despite the experts. Today, Fri., Sat. Sept. 7-8-9 WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS Dana Andrews - Gene Tlerney "SINGING GUNS" Sun., Mon., Tues, Sept. 10-11-12
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
Hetty Hutton - Howard Keel,
"OPERATION HAYLIST"
HIII Williams - Ann Rutherford

Wed., Sept. 13 "HROKEN ARROW"

# On Near By

leprechauns to America and made Glocka Morra a household word. opened Tuesday, September 5, at the Montclair Theater for one The original, elaborate preduc-

Heading the cast are such etcllar entertainers as Jay Martin. Marilyn Day, Russ Brown, Mitchell Agruss, Billy Rollo, Chris Gampel,

Matinces will be held Saturday

Susan Peters will play the starring role in "The Barretts of Wimnole Street" which opens Tuesday. September 12, at the Montelair Theater for a one-week engage-

Of "All Quiet on the Western Front," nuthor Erich Meria Remarque once commented that the book that practically wrote itself. one of the most powerful motion pictures ever produced, is the current attraction at RKO Proctors Theatre, Newark,

CRANFORD CRANFORD Sept. 7. Great Jewel Robber, 2:55-7:05-10:20; Skipper Surprised His Wife, 1:30-8:55. Sept. 8, Where the Sidewalk Ends, 2:55-7:00-10:20; Please Believe Mc, 1:30-8:55. Sept. 9, Where the Sidewalk Ends, 3:30-7:00-10:20; Please Believe Mc, 5:25-8:55; Bambi, 1:00. Sept. 10-12, Woman on Pier 13; My Friend Irma Goes West. Sopt. 13-16, Customs Agent; Annie Get Your Gun.

in the coming film "Alias Mike Fury."

EAST ORANGE BEACON Sept. 7-9. Big Hangover; Rock Island Trail. Sept. 10-13, Asphalt Jungle; Please Bellove Mo.

Sopt. 7-8, 11-13, 711 Ocean Drive, 3:00-7:00-10:10; Kill the Umpire, 1:40-8:50, Sept. 9, 711 Ocean Drive, 1:10-4:20-7:30-10:45; Kill the Umpire, 3:00-6:15-9:25, Sept. 10, 711 Ocean Drive, 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:20; Kill the Umpire, 2:50-5:55-9:05. ELIZABETH

Sept. 7, So Froudly We Hail; Wake Island, Sept. 8-9, Where the Sidewalk Ends; Please Beltove Mc. Sept. 10-12, 711 Ocean Drive; Kill the Umpire.

REGENT Sept. 7-13, Peggy; Sierra. RITZ Sept., 7-13, Duchess of Idaho; Mystery St.

IRVINGTON

CASTLE

Sept. 7. Great Jewel Robber: Rocketship X-M. Sept. 8, Skipper Surprised His Wife, 2:50-7:15-10:20; Novndan, 1:25-8:55. Sept. 9, Skipper Surprised His Wife, 1:00-4:35-7:35-10:35; Nevandan, 2:35-6:15-9:20. Sept. 10. Woman of Distinction, 1:00-4:10-7:25-10:35; Crisis, 2:35-5:50-9:00. Sept. 11-12, Woman of Distinction, 4:00-7:15-10:30; Crisis, 1:25-8:55. Sept. 13, Where the Sidewalk Ends, 3:00-7:00-10:30; Singing Guns, 1:25-8:50.

LINDEN

Terry Moore, who is now 21, has received her tenth movie assign-

ment, a co-starring role opposite Victor Mature and William Bendix

THEATER TIMETABLE

PLAZA Sept. 7-9. Eagle and the Hawk; Rocket Ship X-M. MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD

Sept. 7-8, Where the Sidewalk Ends, 7:10-10:20; Four Days Leave, 8:40. Sept. 9-10, Annie Get Your Gun, 1:30-3:35-5:45-7:55-10:05. Sept. 11-12, Annie Get Your Gun, 7:30-9:45. MILLBURN

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Sept. 7-8, Where the Sidewalk Ends, 3:10-7:00-10:10; Four Days Leave, 1:40-8:45. Sept. 9, Annie Get Your Gun, 3:30-6:55-10:10; Operation Haylitt, 1:40-5:40-9:00. Sept. 10-12, Annie Get Your Gun; Operation Haylitt. Sept. 13, Broken Arrow; If This Be Sin. MORRISTOWN

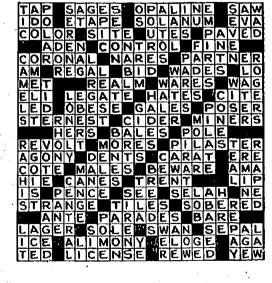
COMMUNITY Sept. 7-8, 11-12, My Friend Irma Goes West, 2:30-7:00-0:00. Sept. 9-10, My Friend Irma Goes West, 2:00-4:00-d:00-

Sept. 7-8, Lady Without Passport, 3:40-7:00-10:00; Mystery St., 2:00-3:25. Sept. 9, Lady Without Passport, 3:40-6:40-0:35; Mystery St., 2:30-5:30-8:25. Sept. 10, Return of the Frontiersmun, 2:10-4:50-7:30-0:55; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 3:25-6:05-8:40. Sept. 11-12, Return of the Frontiersman, 3:25-7:15-9:50; 50 Years Before Your Eyes, 2:00-8:40.

#### NEWARK CAMEO

Sopt. 7-8, Where the Sidewalk Ends, 3:05-7:00-10:10; Singing Guns, 1:35-8:40. Sept. 9, Where the Sidewalk Ends, 3:15-6:40-10:05; Singing Guns, 1:30-5:10-8:40. Sept. 10, Annie Get Your Gun, 1:30-4:00-7:00-10:10; Operation Haylift, 2:50-5:50-8:55. Sept. 11-12, Annie Get Your Gun, 2:45-7:90-10:00; Operation Haylift, 1:35-8:00. Sept. 13, Broken Arrow, 2:55-7:00-10:00; If This Be Sin, 1:45-8:45. LOEWS Sept. 7, 11-12, The Men, 10:16-2:05-

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle



PROCTOR'S

Bept. 7, 11-12, All Quiet on the Western Front, 12:34-3:35-7:18-10:45; Bayonet Charge, 11:00-2:21-5:42-9:11, Sept. 8, All Quiet on the Western Front, 12:46-4:15-7:44-11:13; Bayonet Charge, 11:12-2:41-8:10-9:39, Sept. 9, All Quiet on the Western Front, 11:00-2:21-5:42-9:03-12:24; Bayonet Charge, 12:47-4:08-7:29-10:50, Sept. 10, All Quiet on the Western Front, 1:00-4:21-7:42-11:03; Bayonet Charge, 2:47-6:08-9:29.

ORANGE

Sopt. 7-3, Triple Trouble, 1:40-8:45 Crisis, 2:45-7:00-9:55, Sept. 9, Tripl Trouble, 3:00-6:20-9:15; Crisis, 1:00 4:05-7:15-10:20, Sept. 10-11, Gun Fight er; Harbor of Missing Men. Sept. 12 13, Love Happy; Armored Car Rob

PALACE Sept. 7-12, Duchess of Idaho; tery St. PIX

Sept. 7-9, Young Lover; Guilty of Treason. Sept. 10-13, Story of G.Y. Jockill or be Killed. SOUTH ORANGE

Bept. 7-8. Great Jewel Robber, 2:30-7:00-10:00; Sundowners, 1:30-8:40. Sept. 9. Gunfighter, 3:00-7:05-10:00; Love Happy, 1:40-8:40. Sept. 10, Gunfighter, 1:30-4:25-7:30; Love Happy, 3:00-6:00-5:00. Sept. 11-12, Gunfighter, 3:00-7:05-10:00; Love Happy, 1:40-8:40. Sept. 13, Singing Guns, 1:30-8:45; Where the Sidewalk Ends, 3:00-7:00-10:00.

SUMMIT Sept. 7-8, My Friend Irma Gore West, 3:07-7:37-9:45, Sept. 9-10, My Friend Irma Goes West, 2:51-5:11-7:31-9:51, Sept. 11-13, My Friend Irma Goes West, 3:07-7:37-9:45,

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Sept. 7, Destination Tokyo, 2:009:05; God Is My Co-Pilot, 4:10-7:35.

Sept. 8, Armored Car Robbery, 2:008:50; Eagle and the Hawk, 3:05-7:0510:00. Sept. 9, Armored Car Robbery, 2:10-5:25-8:45; Eagle and the Hawk,
3:30-6:50-9:35. Sept. 10, Tarnished, 3:267:15-10:90; Wagonmastor, 2:00-4:52-8:44.

Sept. 11, Tarnished, 3:43-8:45; Wagonmaster, 2:20-7:00-9:45. Sept. 12, Back
Bts. of Paris (French) 2:00-8:35; Cates
of the Night (French) 2:00-8:35; Cates
of the Night (French) 3:40-7:00-10:10.

Sept. 13, Orlela, 2:05-7:00-9:45; Motor
Patrol, 3:40-8:40.

UNION

4:55-7:45-10:35; When You're Smiling, 11:00-12:45-3:53-6:25-9:15. Sept. 8-9. The Men. 11:45-2:45-5:45-8:40-11:30; When You're Smiling, 10:25-1:25-4:25-7:20-10:35; When You're Smiling, 12:45-3:35-6:25-9:15.



1000 50 2-8600 "FOUR DAYS LEAVE" Cornel Wilde

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## Home with a Friendly Fireplace



MERE'S A HOUSE that has the air of a restful haven. The simple | friendly quality about the porch with its pretty latticework. Double design is one which would be effective in any locality. There's a coursed wall shingles cover the exterior, giving added protection

enhances a home, It's the center of interest in any room providing, as it does, a spot where people can gather in friendly, informal

The Colonial fireplace featured n this week's house is a particuarly attractive combination of prick and wood. The mantel, of course, is a decorator's delight. ecause it offers the Ideal spot for showing off candlesticks, clocks, figurines or any number of other smart accessories. And the fireplace itself is decorative. In he cold winter months the glowng embers give a friendly warmth the living room. In summer you can dress up the hearth with pots of tvy or attractive floral arrangements.

leads to the dinette, which is next ing. to the kitchen. The layout of these

F you plan to remake or ren-

the fall is the best time of all the

year. With the cooler days of

September and October the new

grass will make steady root growth

which continues even through the

warmer snow-melting days of win-

ter. This longer root system

reaches down to a deep moisture

level and your lawn will better

withstand the heat and drought

of next July and August. Of great

importance too is the lack of com-

petition which fall sown lawn grass

will have with weeds. The seeds

of these pests, ever present in all

useful soils, will not germinate as

freely in the coming weeks.

Lawns Need Deep Topsoil

cial soll conditioning is necessary,

surface treatment with but tem-

porary result. After two or three

such tries we realize that we have

spent for more in time and money

than should be needed to properly

lawn to thrive and be permanent

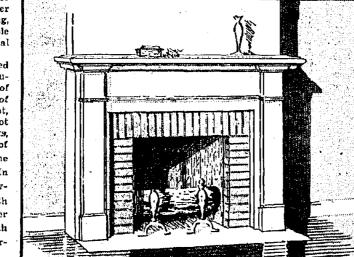
should have below it from four to

six inches of friable top soil con-

taining plenty of humus, Commer-

invaluable materials for lighten-

ovate your lawn do it soon, for



three windows-two on either THE COLONIAL FIREPLACE enhances the value of this home. It side of the fireplace, an effective adds a warm note and offers innumerable decorating possibilities. per cubic foot in your locality,

arrangement. A short hallway three rooms is ideal for entertain-side of the house, with only a of cubic feet given here. The re-Both bedrooms are on the other quarters. This plan is appropriate either way of the cost,

for people with children, who want to entertain evenings when the small fry are asleep. Here's another home that's an investment in the future. Rooms can always be added in the large

Double coursed wall shingles cover the exterior of the house, giving added protection and warmth, Room ceilings are 8 feet high; 7 feet high in the cellar. The house comprises 18,300 cubic

An information sheet giving sketches and diagrams, which will enable you to judge whether this is the house for you, is available. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper for the name and address of the firm from which this sheet may be obtained, Ask for "The Oakley."

To arrive at a general estimate of the construction cost of this house, ascertain construction costs then multiply this by the number doorway connecting them to living suit should be within 10 per cent

#### Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

ing a heavy clay content.

Through the sensible use of these materials the physical character of your coil can be made porous and loose enough for excellent. root development and yet hold ample moisture.

Rototiller Is An Economy

After determining what your If you are one of the few fasoil needs, the most practical and vored with a deep top soil, no speleast expensive method is to spread the peat moss, humus and sand needed-one on top of the other Most of us try the easy way of -and to employ a rototiller to go over the area two or three times. to thoroughly mix these through the soil to a depth of not more than six inches. This will give build a perfect permanent lawn. A you, in a few hours, a better job at far less expense than ten forkings by hand.

The work that remains is more simple. It is generally good pracline side so necessary for all ing a heavy clay soil or for mak- lawns except those made with bent

water freely and during a dry aration (humus, peat mbss, sand spell slowly yields this moisture to and lime) contain no plant food, the grass roots, keeping them it is just good sense to broadcast fresh and vigorous. Sharp sand is a commercial fertilizer (weed essential to break up a soil hav- free) to supply nitrogen and the needed food elements for good growth.

Feed Your Lawn

A complete fertilizer with a 5-10-5 or a 6-10-4 formula will do of the Elizabeth Armory by memthis. After your rototilling is done; spread the pulverized limestone using 70 pounds per 1,000 square feet and then the fertilizer, using 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet. A fertilizer spreader will do this work efficiently and quickly. Rake these in very thoroughly to the depth of the rake teeth.

When the rake work is com-

all large stones and rubbish and have a nice smooth grade. Go over the area twice with a half-light roller, the second time at right

This brings you up to the actual seeding of the lawn. In next

over a half inch.

week's column mention will be made of the desirable lawn grass varieties and the remaining steps required to give you a lawn of lasting beauty.

Cottage to Be Given Away at Home Show

A vacation cottage, designed by Walter Pfeiffer, Elizabeth architect, will be erected on the floor hers of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey, and will be given away during the second annual "Own Your Own Home Show" to be held in the armory September 16 through September 23.

The cottage will be rebuilt on a plot free of all encumbrances, at no cost to the person to whom pleted you will have cleaned out it will be awarded. It is to be equipped with an electric kitchen, including an electric range, refrigerator and steel cabinets.

Fewer chickens will be raised angles to the first. Rake the high on farms in 1950 than in 1949. spots into the low spots and re- Nevertheless, egg and chicken roll. It is essential to avoid have meat supplies will remain adequate cial humus and granulated peat—tice to add the pulverized lime- ing any "denis" in your perfect Egg production in 1950 is likely noss (particularly the latter) are stone to keep the soil on the alka-lawn. To get ready for seeding to exceed the record of 1944 while score the rolled surface in one di- the smaller laying flock anticipated rection very lightly with a steel for 1951 will not reduce output of ing a light sandy soil more mois- grasses. Remembering that the rake, These scores should be about eggs enough to affect civilian con ture retentive. Peat moss absorbs materials used in our soil prep- a half inch apart. To do this on samplion adversely.

An Old Favorite Gets Dressed Up



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Or you might try serving the

Use a natural American cheese,

bread on one side on broiler rack.

Turn, and arrange hash slices on

For an oven meal, bake corned

Pat out hash into greased shal-

beef hash. Creamed onions, a

hash with cheese sauce.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

When the budget's slim, there's one old standby the lady of the melted in white sauce or cream house can count on. It's hash! of mushroom soup. Divide a No. 2 Economical and nutritious, it's can corned beef hash into four a good dish to serve toward the equal slices. Toast 4 slices of end of the week.

And if it's properly prepared, there's no need for hubby or the untoasted side. Top each with children to groan-"Gee whiz, not slice of tomato. Broil 5 to 10 minhash again!" Dress it up, give it utes. Serve with cheese sauce. glamour and they'll want you to have it on the menu more often. One different way to serve hash tossed salad, and baked apples is with pineapple and peas. Divide make savory accompaniments. a No. 2 can of corned beef hash into 4 equal slices. Place each atop low 8-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 F. a slice of canned pineapple. Bake 15 to 20 min. Turn out of pan, cut at 350 F, for 15 minutes or until in wedges, and serve with creamed browned. Serve with peas.

The blue Concord is probably the pectin to make good jelly. Add an most familiar grape for making equal quantity of fruit juice high juice, jam, jelly, butter and con- in pectin, such as sour apples, or serves. Better flavor and color is use a commercial pectin. achieved in your grape preserving Maybe the sugar bin looks a bit if the fruit is a little under ripe. Here is the recipe for Grape peaches. Save your sugar then for

Wash 4 lbs, of grapes, remove now to be made into jelly later. grency from stems, mash slightly and simmer for 5 min. or until grapes are soft. Strain through Crush grapes, add water, heat jelly bag. Test the juice for pectin slowly and simmer for 10 min. Let content (see "nectin test" at end stand 5 min., then strain through of recipe). Measure juice and use a jelly bag. Heat juice just to 170 1/2 to 1/4 cup sugar to 1 cup juice, F. or just below boiling. Fill hot depending upon the pectin' test. fruit jars to 1/4 inch from top Seal Boil juice 5 minutes, then add and place in water bath. Process

test is reached, that is, when syrup ntes. no longer runs off spoon in a steady stream but separates into two distinct lines of drips which "sheet" together. Remove from the fire, skim, pour at once into clean, hot jelly jars. When cool, cover with a thin layer of melted paraffin, gently turning the glass to allow It to run up the side of the glass. When cold, cover with a second thin layer of paraffin, Carefully wipe the container. Label, cover and store in a cool, dry place,

The amount of sugar needed to make fruit juice "jell" depends upon the pectin content. The same kind of fruit may vary in the amount of pectin it contains, therefore, it is wise to test the juice before adding any sugar. There are several ways of making this testwith a jell-o-meter, the Epsom sait test or the alcohol test. To use the alcohol test-Place I tablespoon of fruit juice, cooled to room temperature, in a glass and add 2 tablespoons of alcohol (grain, denatured or wood). Mix the two by turning the glass gently, then let stand for a few seconds. Watch closely for the jelly-like mass which will

When a rather solid mass results % to 1 cup of sugar may be used to each cup of juice. When the mixture breaks apart as soon as the glass is moved 14 to 14 cup of sugar is needed to each cup of juice. When the mixture looks flaky or just cloudy there is not enough

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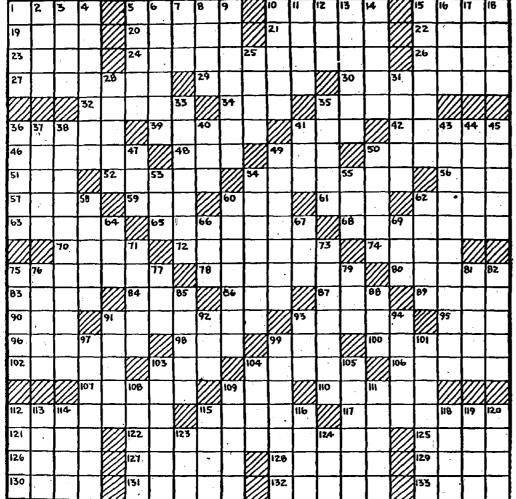
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19 Orchestral
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20 The great
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34 Fury
35 Marsh bird
36 Hand
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39 Rent again
41 A fruit
42 Defensive

46 Return 46 Coal distillate distillate
49 Fortify
50 Wrinkle
51 Land
measure
52 Theme

measure 52 Theme 54 Harmony 56 Small bird 57 Harbor 59 Midrib

86 Clear 87 Buthing place 89 Thick slice 90 Hawaiian garland 91 Sea-cow 93 Goat antelope 95 Yellow

61 Bather than 62 Match 63 The clear

65 Propellershaped part
60 ship's log
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72 Free
74 Perstan off
75 Huge
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naving
incomplete
paralysis
60 Grown
63 Press
94 Scotch cap
86 Clear

55 Propeller-

bugle 96 Shoe 98 Anchor tackle 90 Balloon 100 An outcrop

mining) 102 Saw for squaring log 103 Excel 104 Atom (Philos.)

(Philos.) 106 Name 107 Twist 109 Conflict 110 One "un-clean" (Bib.)

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pass

112 Dilligent

observer
115 Song
117 Points of a
flower collectively
121 Lillaceous
plant
122 Formation
of minerals
in contact

in contact.

in contact, so as to affect one another's develop-ment 125 Sea-duck

126 Glad 127 Musical

exerciae 128 Positive

7 Branch of learning 8 Pootball 9 Hawk 10 Engrave 11 Aperture 12 Man's name 13 Pairing 14 Cum resin 15 Winthoot 16 Assumed part

terial interes
44 Willow
45 Re-examine
judicially
47 Acme
40 Rode in car
50 Grawl
51 For each
54 Set
55 Misconcelve pole
120 Arch of sky
130 Incline
131 Feebler
132 Stratum
133 Augury
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Signature of Misconceive
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Work 6 Of greater extent 7 Branch of

67 Rodent
68 Satisfied
71 Conductor of electricity
73 Matter75 Wine bollod with honey
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79 Worthless,
79 charling
76 fellow
81 Untwist

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18 Abounding in certain shade bress
25 Vehicle
28 Passive
31 Separately
33 Antiseptic
35 After
19 Juley berry
37 Dormouse
38 Jutting
over

over
40 Varnish gun
41 Stimulate
43 Believer in
the importance of material interests
44 Willow

82 Lessen 85 Parrot 88 Pendant 91 Spring month

92 Fauct
93 River of
Poland
94 An essential
to life
97 Lineage
90 Of a crown
101 Hot cyclonic
wind

wind 103 Cill-like part of mollusks 104 Horse

105 Settle . 108 Onuse

aversion 109 To make a bot

111 Diffleult

113 Regiment in Turkish

army
114 Drudgery
115 European
jumper
116 A great
River of
the world
118 Appear
large and
indistinct
119 Easy gait.

indistinct
119 Easy gait,
as of saddle
pony
120 Solar disk
123 Alcoholic

Ilquor 124 Chinese

quest 112 Float

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER NORTH

V A 9 5 ♦ Q 10'9 8 4 2 4 A 9 WEST EAST **¾** K J932 **▲** 10 7 8

♥ K 10 2 ♥ Q84 \* K 8 R SOUTH A Q 4

pass

¥ J 783 A 4 J10842

With neither side vulnerable the bidding goes: MORTH EAST SOUTH WEST 1 D pass 2 C pass

2 N.T.

3 N.T. (all pass) 3 D pass West opens the three of spades, East plays the ten and South wins with the queen, Now declarer looks the dummy over and feels a little sheepish for having bld three no frump over North's warning that the hand should not play has to make the best of what makes his contract,

looks like a bad situation, How

What good would it have done South if he had been lucky enough to find the king of diamonds doubleton? The jack would still stop the diamonds, and with only one more entry in dummy the diamonds could then never be run. South's proper play at the fourth trick is the queen of diamonds, hoping that the jack will fall, as this is the only way five dlamond tricks can be won. As the cards lie the play of the queen assures the contract. If East ducks, the dlamonds are continued until the king is knocked out, and the acc of hearts is the necessary entry there, as shown by his repeated to dummy. If East takes the king diamond bids. But tears will do at once the diamonds are set up no good at this stage, and South immediately. Either way declarer

should be play the diamonds? When this hand was actually played South cashed the ace of diamonds, got to dummy with the ace of clubs, then led the ten of diamonds, hoping, as he afterward said, to drop the king doubleton. West won with the jack, conthued spades, and South went off

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