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Be Alive on the Fifth

Many happy returns of the day! Every American joins in extending birthday greetings to his country as it celebrates its 172nd anniversary on the Fourth of July.

Unfortunately, they will not. As the fresh page of July turns up on the calendar, the National Safety Council can predict with grim certainty that 8,000 persons will be killed by accidents during the month.

The tragic fact is that this carnage need not happen. Accidents are not acts of God; they are acts of men and women and children who foolishly bet their lives for dubious rewards.

The driver who speeds to get to his destination before dark — what does it matter whether he arrives 10 or 20 minutes later?

These people and the remainder of the 8,000 marked for accidental death in July are not a strange and nameless breed. They may be the people in your church, in your office, in your block — one may be you if —

If you are an ostrich-like person who buries his mind in the bromide, "Oh, an accident won't happen to me." It has been said that accidents are no respecter of persons. But there is one person who is respected by accidents. He is the man who thinks before he acts, who never takes a chance just for the fleeting thrill of risking his neck, who conducts himself with courtesy and consideration at the wheel of a car.

He will make sure that he and his family will have a happy return by exerting a little extra caution to meet the extra hazards during the holiday. He will be under no illusions that he is immune from accidents.

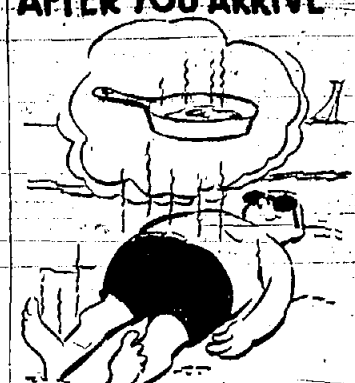
He will remember that to be safe on the Fourth is to BE ALIVE ON THE FIFTH!

Veterans Select

The group two weeks ago asked to lease some township land, preferably near the center of town, but was told by the committee that none was available except the Smith tract, about three-quarters of a mile from the center.

Between 1890 and 1940 the number of American families increased 175 per cent but the population increased only 110 per cent.

Going on Vacation? Then Remember to Do This— BEFORE YOU LEAVE— ON THE WAY— AFTER YOU ARRIVE—



- 1. Stop milk, newspaper and other deliveries. Ask a neighbor to keep advertising circulars off your porch. 2. Don't lower window shades. If you are to be gone three weeks or more, arrange to have your lawn mowed, prowlers watch for such tip-offs.

- 1. R-o-l-l-a-x. Don't try to crowd a year's exercise into two weeks. 2. Take the sun in easy doses. Don't nap in the sun. Wear sunglasses.

Looking Into Yesteryear From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago The candidacy of Harry B. Nulph of Hillside avenue to replace retiring Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney was made public following the announcement by Mr. Macartney that he would not be a candidate for re-election in the fall.

Bobby French, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Williston French of Morris avenue, narrowly escaped death when he fell from a second story window at his home.

Hasty action toward enactment of township planning appeared imminent, as the Township Committee has instructed Council Charles W. Weeks to draft an ordinance to establish a municipal planning board.

Ten Years Ago All that is necessary for Springfield playground is permission from field to again benefit from a count of the Regional Board of Education for use of land occupied by the recreation center in years gone past.

The sale of two one-family dwellings at 9 and 13 Profit avenues to Sheriff Lee S. Rigby was announced by Edward A. Conley, local real estate agent.

Mrs. Edwin D. Fannell was re-elected president of the Springfield WCTU at its annual meeting.

Election of Wilbert W. Layng as president for the 1948-49 year marked the closing meeting of the Lions Club as new officers were

Vacationists Have Complete Calendar

A full calendar of events for July will keep vacationists and New Jersey residents well supplied with places to go and things to do, no matter what special interests they have or what part of the State they prefer.

The State Date Book, compiled by the New Jersey Council in the State Department of Economic Development, lists tennis and golf tournaments, art exhibits, community open-air dances and the beginning of open hunting season on woodchuck, among the many events taking place in the State during July.

Many communities have special activities arranged for the independence Day week-end. These include flower shows, regattas, air shows and parades. Later in the week, Cape May will hold its first annual horse show and the Ice-Creams will be under way in the Shrewsbury River at Red Bank.

In addition to these special events, the State Date Book observes the opening of summer courses in colleges of New Jersey and the approximate marketing date of some of the famous Garden State crops.

The State Date Book is offered free upon request by the New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton.

SPRINGFIELD MKT. AWARDS 7 PRIZES

Seven prizes were awarded at the opening of the newly redeveloped Springfield Market, owned and operated by Jim Pancher and Ed Schmitt, last Thursday. The Slipka family of 20 Brook street won a large ham. A Mrs. Arnold of Springfield, won a box of groceries, the Thompson family of 127 Bryant avenue, were recipients of a box of cheese; J. R. Michaelson, 105 Linden avenue, also won a box of cheese and two additional hams were awarded to the Schmidt family of Morris avenue and the Borg family, also of Springfield.

Treasurer's New Son A son, Jeffrey Alan Merlette, was born to Township Treasurer and Mrs. Floyd G. Merlette of 22 Henshaw avenue, Tuesday morning in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Jeffrey, who weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, is the third boy in the Merlette family.

PROPOSAL TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, on Wednesday evening, August 11th, 1948, at 8:30 o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time, in the Springfield Municipal Building and then publicly opened and read for: THE PURCHASE OF TWO (2) 1948 FORD SPECIAL VUDOR SEDANS, 100 HORSEPOWER HEAVY DUTY POLICE TYPE OPERATOR FOR COLOR BLACK. There will be turned in on the purchase of these cars one (1) 1948 Ford Coach (Model NUMBER) and one (1) 1942 Ford Coach (Engine 18897-201), by direction of the Township Committee. Dated: June 28th, 1948. B. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. July 1, 1948.

Girl Scout Corner

By TERESA DOHERTY The 1947-48 active Girl Scout season is over. Happy vacation days are ahead for the Scouts and Brownies. Many a real camping experience awaits them. Others must be content with an occasional day's hike and swim. But all will take to the outdoors and it is well to remember a few tried and true rules that will insure enjoyable holidays. Prepared by Dr. Margaret C. Lewis, national health advisor for Girl Scouts, they follow:

- 1. Walk tall, with a free and easy stride, swinging your arms. You will find that you cover more distance, and do not tire so quickly. 2. Be a sensible hiker. Never drink water from an untested supply. Carry an orange or lemon with you to suck on the way.

shallow water, in unknown territory. Wait two hours after eating before going swimming and be rested before undertaking strenuous exercise. 5. The sun can be as dangerous as the rain. A summer sunburn can be painful, and a severe case can land you in bed. Remember, small doses brown, large ones burn. 6. Keep your shoes on. You can get athlete's feet walking around barefoot, and a rusty nail or bit of glass can ruin your summer.

7. If you've forgotten what poison ivy and poison oak look like, take time to "see the picture" again. Learn to recognize them and steer a wide course around them. It's easy to catch and hard to get rid of. 8. Fire warning. Make a fire carefully in the approved way, and be sure it's out when you leave. Check with your fire department or warden before planning a fire. 9. Eat three square meals a day. You'll need them out in the open to give you energy to get

the most out of the camp program. 10. Remember the finger still hold the record as the ten worst common-gain-carriers—so—be clean, be careful, be alert and have fun. Association Meeting At the June association meeting of the local council there was a special ceremony for returning leaders. Each was presented with a gift. Those honored were Mrs. Charles Fery, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Howard Mann, Mrs. Arthur Mann, Mrs. Arthur Ullman, Mrs. Donald Wolf, Mrs. Eugene Hutloff, Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Thomas Siles. "Girl Scout Leader" an interesting film, served as another feature of the meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session. Ben Zoch, who operated the movie machine, was praised by the group. Future Plans Various chairmen of the local board of directors already are making plans for the fall. It promises to be a real scout year, filled with many interesting highlights.

Attention CAMERA FANS Clearance On All Retail Merchandise THE SWAN STUDIO 268 Morris Ave. MI. 6-0447 Springfield, N. J.

STORE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY ALL DAY AND SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M. A. O. SEELER Jeweler and Watch Repairer MILLBURN WATCH FOR OPENING! A well-stocked record shop shortly after July 1. NOEL RECORD SHOP 240 Morris Ave. MI 6-0265 Springfield, N. J.

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. DO IT YOURSELF BECAUSE THEIR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE METHODS GUARANTEE A PROLONGED LIFE FOR ANY CAR.

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD THE SPRINGFIELD SUN 206 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. GENTLEMEN: Please insert the following Classified Advertisement for... times beginning with your issue of... under the classification of... 70c per word... Minimum charge 70c YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN SIX PAPERS LISTED BELOW Springfield Sun South Orange Record Chatham Courier Summit Herald Maplewood News Millburn Short Hills Item

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN H.C. Deuebler GUILD OPTICIAN 341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. 344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

Kravis says It's a Fact WASHINGTON WAS NOT BORN ON FEBRUARY 22nd He was born on February 11th, 1732. This date was altered by the elimination of eleven days when the Old Style Calendar was corrected to the New Style Calendar. A.S.E. Ackermann, 2—" Nuggets of Knowledge"—Stimpson, J.—Encyclopedia Britannica—11th Edition.

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE 276 MORRIS AVE. Opposite Post Office SPRINGFIELD, N. J. 11 Years of Honest Dealing PROMPT DELIVERY 0536

OUR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING and many years of experience in servicing the families of these communities have elicited many expressions of commendation from members of many faiths. As in the case with any professional man, a funeral director cannot permit his work to be influenced by any race or creed. YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME Alfred L. Young, Director MILLBURN 6-0408 148-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Springfield Scene Of Krenke Wedding

At the culmination and gladitorial laden altar of the Springfield Methodist Church, Miss Evelyn Margaret Krenke and Mr. Harry J. Deacon were joined in marriage last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Deacon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Krenke of 980 Moessner avenue, Union. She is a Union High School graduate, and previous to her marriage was employed as a bookkeeper at Plating Products in Newark.

Mr. Deacon, after graduating from Snyder High School in Jersey City, spent four years in the A.A.F. His parents are the Harry J. Deacons of Jersey City. He is employed at Safeways, Inc. in Jersey City.

The bride, gowned in white dotted swiss with an illusion veil crowned by orange blossoms, was escorted to the altar by her father. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. William H. Krenke, the bride's sister-in-law, acted as matron of honor, wearing pink dotted swiss and carrying a bouquet of gladioli and delphiniums. The bridesmaids, Mrs. J. Mulligan and Miss Zelmira Ondrejcek of Union, and Mrs. E. Freeman of Irvington, wore gowns of green marquisette and carried pink carnations.

The bridegroom's brother, Arthur Deacon, was best man, while the ushers were Mr. J. Mulligan, and Mr. W. H. Krenke, the bride's brother, both of Union, and Mr. George DeLoop of Bayonne.

The mother of the bride wore aqua with a yellow rose corsage, and the bridegroom's mother wore a print with pink roses.

After a two week honeymoon, the couple will reside at 142 Lewis place, Union.

Rile-Stuebing Wedding Held



The wedding of Miss Elnora Sheppard Rile to Warren S. Stuebing took place Saturday afternoon in the Holy Communion Church, South Orange.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rile of 30 Toward drive, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. She attended Columbia High School in South Orange.

Mr. Stuebing, also a Penn State graduate, attended Moroserburg Academy, located just outside Pittsburg. His father, Albert Stuebing, resides in Lebanon, Pennsylvania. The groom is employed as an Industrial Engineer at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Wearing an off-the-shoulder gown of imported white organdy, the bride carried a bouquet of spring flowers. The maid of honor, Miss JoAnn Rohback, of Dobbs Ferry, New York, was gowned in imported yellow organdy, while the bridesmaid, Miss Algie Ann Moser of Shamokin, Pa., wore a gown of imported blue organdy.

Miss Rohback and Miss Moser were sorority sisters of Mrs. Stuebing, while the best man and three ushers were the groom's fraternal brothers.

After the honeymoon, the couple will take up residence in Tarentum, Pa.

Surprise Shower

A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Mary Anderson of 102 So. Springfield avenue on Monday evening by her neighbors at Poldstone at the home of Mrs. Harry Rohlsberger. Those present included Mrs. A. Zingaro, Mrs. Marj Post, Mrs. Moe Blumberg, Mrs. Harry Kates, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Albert Miled, Mrs. Stuart Hand, Mrs. Dorothy Logan, Mrs. Virginia Gabriel, Mrs. Philip Vitello, Mrs. Dorothy Williams. Games and refreshments were enjoyed and Mrs. Anderson received many lovely gifts.

FIESTA!

Time for spring salads and now that heat mayonnaise is again plentiful you can make the best. Don't forget, though, that you can add other ingredients to real mayonnaise to make countless different dressings.

Speaking of Spring, here's a cleaning note: before giving furniture a good waxing, first go over it with a damp cloth dipped in a solution of 1/4 water to 3/4 vinegar, then one dipped in water. Dry and wax. Vinegar solution cleans wood of accumulation of winter's greasy dirt.

Continue to fight for the right to yellow margarine by writing to your congressmen and by urging your friends to also write to them. Ask for repeal of unfair taxes on this delicious product.

Did you know that an art-gum eraser is good for cleaning paper or parchment lamp shades? Just make certain that it's clean and you can do a quick clean-up job in no time at all.

In New Jersey the operation cost of State, county and local governments was about \$900 million not including debts, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. This means about \$180 for every man, woman, and child in the State.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By JANET GOODWIN
Phone ML 6-0230

Mrs. Charles Zoeller, Mrs. Bert Layng, Mrs. Herbert Quinton, Miss Mary Fox, and Mrs. Edgar Jacobs of Springfield and Mrs. Arthur Albanese of Maplewood spent June 23 at the home of Mrs. Fred Reiss, a former Springfield resident, who now resides in Tuckertown. The occasion was Miss Fox's birthday.

Former Springfield residents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albanese of Maplewood, will leave for an indefinite stay at San Diego, California, on July 6.

Mrs. Edward Ruby and her son, Edward Jr., spent June 23 with friends in Point Pleasant.

The Harry C. Andersons of Mountain avenue are entertaining Mr. Charles Hadden of Fairhaven.

Mrs. Frank Beebe of Bryant avenue and her daughters, Cargile and Joan, have been visiting with Mrs. Beebe's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Burelem of Saint Georges, Delaware. While there Mrs. Beebe attended the 250th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Burelem is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Britto of 23 Center street recently gave a party in honor of their daughter Dorothy's Grammar School graduation. Among the guests were Mrs. George S. Voland and her daughter, Doris, and Alfred Bowman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brodhead of Clinton avenue and their children, Shirley and Bill Jr., spent the week-end of June 20 at their summer home in Washington.

A linen shower was given on June 26 by Mrs. John Gates of Denham road in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Drake. The shower, in the form of an outdoor picnic, featured pink and blue decorations and a toy wagonload of gifts drawn by Mrs. Gates' little daughter.

Christian Science Radio Program "Washing Away the Clay" is the subject of a Christian Science radio program over Station WNBC, Sunday morning, July 4, from 8:30 to 9:00. The broadcast is made possible through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company and has the approval of the Christian Science Board of Directors.

If you're lucky enough to be restocking your china supply, don't forget that gold or silver decorated china needs very special care. Use a mild soap and don't stack. Drain on a soft towel or in a rubber-covered dish drainer.

Red, green or blue purses will have that "new look" longer if you clean them often with a good neutral-colored wax-like or paste polish. That goes for your shoes, too.

Something new in the toy department is a cow which mooes and can actually be milked—at least that's what the manufacturer claims.

Having slip troubles? And you've got several that are wearable but too short? Well, why not pep them up with fresh color, then add lace or a ruffle of eyelid embroidery for extra length? Use all-purpose dye, though, for the prettiest colors.

Don't discard those worn plastic tablecloths. You can make trim little aprons, pot holders, or Jacob's ladders, or even tiny kitchen-curtains from them.

Save waste fats and turn them in. They're still needed very much!

Church Notes

Union Church Services
The annual Union Church Services between the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will begin this Sunday at 11 a. m. During the month of July all services will be held in the Methodist Church with Rev. Evans preaching. During August the services will be held in the Presbyterian Church with Rev. Hewitt preaching.

The Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
11 a. m. Union Church Services in the Methodist Church, Rev. Evans preaching.
Friday marked the close of a very successful Community Vacation Bible School. Plans have been made for conducting the school again next summer.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Carol) and Sermon.
11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock school. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.
7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

St. James Church
Springfield
Sunday Masses:
7:30 a. m.
8:45 a. m.
10:15 a. m.
11:15 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
292 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.
11 a. m. Sunday Service.
11 a. m. Sunday School.
Wednesday evening—Testimonial Meeting, 8 p. m.
Reading Room open to the public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.
"God" is the subject for Sunday, July 4.
Golden Text: "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me." (Ex. 20:3)
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
"Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God." (Isa. 44:6)
Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"That evil or matter has neither intelligence nor power, is the doctrine of absolute Christian Science, and this is the great truth which strips all disguise from error." (p. 454) "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God." (p. 228)

A new peak of more than 15,000 employees on the State payroll was reached April, 1948, exceeding the previous peak of 15,941 employees established in 1941 by 13 per cent, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out.

Summer School
Opens June 28th
STAFFORD HALL
School of Business
185 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J.
Su. 6-8885

BERKELEY
FAST ORANGE, N. J.
22 Prospect St.
Orange 3-1244
New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave.
White Plains, N. Y.
8 Chivers St.
Prepare now for a preferred secretarial position. Berkeley-trained secretaries are sought by various organizations. Courses for high school graduates and college women. Distinguished faculty. Effective Placement Service. Catalogue. Write for Bulletin.
New Term Begins Sept. 20

CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY Inc.
Where Sunshine Reigns Supreme
Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Rug Cleaning, Fur Storage
27-31 SUMMIT AVENUE
Summit, N. J.
TELEPHONE SUMMIT 6-1000

Clearance of BLOUSES
● Sheer Cottons, Eyelets, Pure Silks
● Tailored and Dressy
● Pastels, Whites and Prints.
2.98 NOW 1.97
6.98 NOW 3.97
7.98 NOW 5.97
HELENE'S
Specialty Shop
850 Millburn Ave. Millburn 6-2179

SQUARE DANCING
Every Saturday Night
We Cater To Private Parties
Evergreen Lodge
Located in Singers' Park Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6-1989 Springfield 6-0480

MARKET BOY
A SALAD'S VERY GOOD INDEED, WE'VE ALL THE MAKINGS THAT YOU NEED
Springfield FISH & PRODUCE MARKET
256 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Deliver "QUALITY FIRST—SERVICE ALWAYS"
Charles A. Schaffersworth, Jr.
MIL 6-2183

ICE COLD BEER
IN CANS—IN BOTTLES—BY THE CASE
Delivered Where and When You Want It
THIS WEEK'S SENSATIONAL RUM VALUE
"GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM"
Gold & White Label
\$3.09 1/5 \$1.59 1/10
We Also Have Keg Beer & Coolers
Milton's Liquor Store
MILTON BILLET, Prop.
MI-6-1621 246 Morris Avenue MI-6-1621
Prompt—Free—Efficient—Courteous—Delivery

SPRINGFIELD MARKET, Inc.
272 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
WE DELIVER Millburn 6-0431-2
Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 1-2-3

Featured Fourth
STOCKTON
PEACHES per can 28¢
SPAM can 47¢
FANCY
TUNA FISH can 45¢
Grapefruit Juice No. 2 6¢
CLICQUOT OLIVE
BEVERAGES qt. 15¢ plus dep.
DREFT-VEL pkg. 31¢
TOPS IN **FLAGSTAFF** TOPS IN
TASTE! **QUALITY!**

Flagstaff Grape Juice qt. 39¢
Flagstaff Cream Corn can 21¢
Flagstaff Fruit Cocktail No. 1 29¢
Flagstaff Apple Juice can 15¢
Flagstaff Peach Jam 25¢

MEATS
ARMOUR STAR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Smoked Hams lb. 73¢
Frankfurters lb. 59¢
(BONELESS BRISKET)
Corned Beef lb. 79¢
Mixed Cold Cuts lb. 69¢
(PRIME)
Rib Roast lb. 75¢
(GENUINE SPRING)
Legs of Lamb lb. 79¢
ARMOUR STAR SWIFT
Bacon lb. 75¢

SWEET JUICY PRODUCE
Oranges 4 dz. 85¢
U. S. No. 1
New Potatoes 5 lbs. 23¢
HARD RICE
Tomatoes box 19¢
JERSEY GREEN
Beans . 2 lbs. 25¢
JERSEY YELLOW
Onions 2 lbs. 23¢
CALIFORNIA
Cantaloupes lb. 12¢

DAIRY
ROLL BUTTER lb. 92¢
COTTAGE CHEESE cup 15¢
SOUR CREAM 1/2 pt. 25¢
MILK qt. 23¢

HERSHEY'S FROZEN FOODS
Ice Cream pt. 25¢
SEABROOK
Asparagus Spears box 39¢
Seabrook Peas box 25¢
MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice can 25¢
BERRY'S BAKED GOODS
Homespun Cookies lb. 39¢
HAMBURGER &
Frankfurter Rolls doz. 25¢
ARNOLD'S
Bread & Rolls
SPRINGFIELD MARKET
272 Morris Ave. INC. Springfield, N. J.
We Deliver . . . Millburn 6-0431-2

Tests Show Car Owners How To Save Gas—and Money Too

How to conserve precious gasoline and save money was recently demonstrated when results of engineering tests showed savings as high as 70% possible through proper engine tune-up coordinated with correct driving techniques.

No "trick" gasoline saving devices or special fuels were used. The secret of the savings obtained lay in (1) proper spring tune-up of the car, including ignition, carburetion, cooling system, oil change and chassis lubrication, and steering and brake adjustments, and (2) employment of proper driving techniques in handling foot throttle and brakes.

A basic gas saving up to 10 per cent may be secured by giving an out-of-tune car the approved dealer's spring tune-up, the tests showed. Past that point the driver himself holds the whip hand in achieving phenomenal gas savings.



A WELL-TUNED engine and proper driving methods resulted in gasoline savings up to 70%. The testing team above checks recording equipment and notes results of the unusual experiment.

Safe Driver Saves Gas

The first test run was over a ten mile course where stop lights and stop signs were numerous. Here, reasonably moderate acceleration and braking showed a 60 per cent greater gasoline mileage over the "quick stop and start artist."

Surprisingly, the safe driver who saved so much gas, arrived at the finish of the 10 mile course only one and one-half minutes later than the "hurryup" man, made 80 per cent fewer stops and spent 51 per cent less of his time at those stops. He averaged only two per cent slower speed—and one per cent greater elapsed time.

In a test run over a 165 mile highway, the safe driver achieved a 50 per cent saving in gasoline on the trip.

The surprising difference in gas economy was achieved by maintaining a normal speed of 50 m.p.h. on open highway as against one of 70 m.p.h.

Added to the advantages of conserving the nation's fuel supply for next winter's heating use and the saving in money accruing to the individual is the fact that safety statistics prove the "hurryup" driver involved in fewer and less serious accidents than the speed-seeker.

The Teen-Ager Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHIER

My desk has become littered with unfinished odds and ends, so much so that I can't put my feet on it any more. To remedy this lamentable situation I am going to use this week's column to clear up several important items.

To begin with I wish to answer the letter of Mrs. Kitty Merrill in last week's paper which took issue with my article on military training. I liked Mrs. Merrill's letter for this reason: When I first began writing this column last fall hardly a week went by without some evidence that my readers were reading their hometown newspapers.

I had handbills from the Communist Party, some Henry Wallace Third Party literature, a very earnest tract from the Women's Christian Temperance Union and several phone calls from irate or approving citizens. Since then business has fallen off. Either my call has mellowed into balm and I am losing my touch or my readers have sunk up to their ears in placidity. Mrs. Merrill is an exception.

Misconstrued Article

However she misconstrued the gist of my article. Apparently she thinks my article was intended to encourage young men to avoid the draft. It very definitely was not. I encouraged them to avoid the temptation to gear their ideas of right and wrong to the cold blooded values that war creates. The eventual war goal of human decency and kindness must not be forgotten even in the inhuman heat of battle.

Mrs. Merrill misquotes me as saying that certain military men want "America to arm to the teeth and begin a war of aggression." I said that if "an atmosphere of armed-to-the-teeth preparedness" begins, I hope that my generation will keep its head and not forget the goal of freedom it is fighting for.

Lastly she states that perhaps I

Our Neighbors

These events made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.

Last week a Fair Lawn taxi driver proved he was still a kid at heart. Reading, Riting and Rithmettic were over for the summer so the benevolent cabbie placed a large placard on his cab reading—"School Is Out." Then he loaded the car with jolly whistles and other noise makers and drove around town for an enthusiastic half-hour's celebration. And he topped it off by taking the kids to his home where buckets, overflowing with ice cream, awaited them.

Many times before we have noted with apprehension the rising cost of living. Unfortunately, again this week, another item caught our eye dealing with that subject.

For in Bloomfield, the Master's Barbers Association has voted an increase in the price of haircuts. Men's haircuts jumped from 90 cents to \$1.00, while children's trims, which used to be 60 cents have risen to 75 cents on weekdays and \$1.00 on Saturdays.

The excuse was the oft repeated—"Increased cost of supplies and labor."

LIFE AS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF THE GLEN RIDGE POLICE CHIEF

During the month of May 58 arrests were made which netted \$807 in fines. Of the arrests made two were for violations of borough ordinances, forty-nine for traffic violations and seven for suspicious loitering.

There were 10 automobile accidents, one stray cat and four stray dogs picked up and 94 street signs. Such is the life of a police chief.

Propose Elimination Of Confusing Route Markers

To eliminate overlapping and duplication of New Jersey route numbers, State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., has received the proposed plan for revisions to lessen confusion and facilitate traffic movements.

To permit further study formal action on the layout has been deferred and map makers will have sufficient time to make alterations for new publications.

It is stated that New Jersey is among the seven remaining states with a hodgepodge of numerals that puzzle drivers particularly at intersections.

Under the advocated design the system will be as follows:

1. Use U. S. number only on through Federal routes.
2. Change present N. J. number on other roads if similar to U. S. system.
3. Reduce to minimum road sections now carrying two or more numbers where routes have followed the same alignment.
4. Have one N. J. number as far as possible on alignments taken by traffic flow between terminals.
5. Retain present numbering where consistent with new layout.
6. Omit as far as possible all words and letters such as J-A, Commissioner Miller and State Highway Engineer Charles M. Noble discussed the revision plan several weeks ago and the suggested details have now been included in a report made by Alex W. Muir, superintendent of maintenance; O. Herbert Fritzsche, deputy director, Division of Planning and Economics; and Ralph L. Fisher, of Survey and Plans.

Now Take the Hamster-They Just Keeps a Multiplying-and How!



THE BEWILDERED and bewhiskered little animal perched on the shoulder of Toby Hamilton, Short Hills, is a hamster. Famous for their rapid rate of reproduction, Toby had only two hamsters last January. He now has 16—and at last report was imminently expecting numerous new additions.

By JOHN GOAD

A hamster, by definition in Webster's Collegiate dictionary, is a small ratlike rodent (Cricetus cricetus is the scientific term) with large cheek pouches—of Europe and Asia.

According to Webster's calculated definition these animals may be "ratlike rodents," but to 14-year-old Toby Hamilton of Short Hills, and a hamster grower himself, they are "furry, golden-brown animals with soulful black eyes and the new look—low slung."

"Hamster grower" is perhaps the wrong appellation since these animals need little encouragement to reproduce. For example, Toby got his first pair of hamsters last January and now the original pair are grandparents 16 times over—(more grandchildren are expected imminently).

Rapid Reproducers

In fact their genius for rapid reproduction is the hamster's outstanding characteristic. Left to their own devices, Toby said, one pair could theoretically have 100,000 progeny within a year. And when compared with the birth rate of the guinea pig (30 per year), that's quite a feat.

The hamsters in Toby's hamster sublet on a diet of dog pellets; one handful of which when stored in their large pouches, is enough to last one of these little, six-inch animals a week. Occasionally Toby varies their diet with a lettuce leaf or carrot.

The bewhiskered rodents, which some claim look like a bewildered Falstaff, apparently have very distinct personalities of their own. This was evidenced recently by an experience Toby had with his prize hamster the Papa of his brood.

Papa Left Home

This odd gentleman, father of 15 young 'uns, flew the coop not long ago and was A.W.O.L. for three weeks. Various neighbors reported his whereabouts from time to time but papa, seemed to have no intention of returning to his cage in the attic of the Hamilton residence.

Then one day papa, and a much thinner one to be sure, reappeared in the Hamilton kitchen. Toby promptly retrieved the errant father and put him back in the cage with his family.

Right then and there mama hamster reacted in a very human manner. She berated papa for neglecting his family, gave him a few cuffs from her five-toed paws and generally made life miserable for him. And papa, much the worse for his three weeks' bender in the outside world had nothing left but to accept his wife's scolding. Now, however, Toby said, domestic relations in the hamster family seem to have reverted once more to normal. Pop's all fattened up again and, as in the days before his escapade, is king of the roost.

Over 1,000,000 in U. S.

According to Toby, the existence of these little creatures has been known for at least a century, but it wasn't until 1932 that the first hamster couple took out their immigration papers in this country. It didn't take them long either to feel right at home. For the first couple are now the ultimate grandparents of the 1,000,000 hamsters living in this country today.

While the animals make fine pets, Toby said their greatest value is found as "guinea-pigs" in medical experiments, for they are the only animal known which contracts leprosy.

The Joyce Kilmer collection of books and manuscripts are in the Rutgers-University library.

To Give or Not to Give Is Question Under 1948 Tax

BY RICHARD RIDDLE FISHER

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on the 1948 Revenue Act by a practicing attorney in Maplewood and Newark. The next and last article will deal with the 1948 changes in the Gift Tax Law.)

Did you know that you cannot even give away money or other property without paying a tax to Uncle Sam? The fact is that you must pay a tax on all gifts which exceed the lifetime exemption and annual exclusions prescribed by law. The first gift tax originated in 1924, and its purpose was to supplement the estate tax. The rate of gift tax is three-fourths of the estate tax rates. The rate of the gift tax being less, the evident purpose of Congress was and is to encourage transfers of property during one's lifetime. Not only are the gift tax rates lower than estate tax rates, but since lifetime gifts decrease the size of one's estate, the additional benefit from the gift (besides the love and affection of the recipient) is that the higher brackets of the estate tax may be avoided. A well-planned program of gifts to members of the family can preserve the family funds and avoid contributions to the coffers of the Collector of Internal Revenue. Furthermore, there is a specific exemption for the gift tax of \$30,000—that is, you may give away \$30,000 in money or in property during your lifetime without any tax. This exemption, addition to the \$30,000 specific exemption of the estate tax, allows one to give \$60,000 tax free, provided one is willing to make gifts during life.

Desirability of Gifts

To give or not to give—that is the question! Do you have enough money or property to afford gifts or systematic giving? A gift means the absolute divestment of all the control and benefit from the property which is the subject of the gift. Attitudes of prospective donors have been known to change once the gift is completed and the donee has power and control of the property. A gift of income-producing property means that the donor will in the future avoid the income tax on the property—it will be taxed to the donee. It is not enough that the donee go through the motions of giving and still retain some control. If there is only a possibility that the property will in the future be subject to the control of the donor, it is not a valid gift. No gift tax would be payable, but the property would be includable in the donor's estate at appra-



THIS IS PAPA Hamster who went on a sight-seeing tour of Short Hills, much to the irritation of Mrs. Hamilton.

P. S.—He caught it when he returned home.

Real Garden Enemies Lay Low; Don't Say "Nuffin"

Many's the time you've been started by ferocious-looking insects in your garden—creatures with huge jaws, heavy armor plate and rapid movement. Also you've been alarmed at large worms with big horns and staring eyes. But many of these creatures are just big bluffers—putting on a "show" to frighten their enemies.

Yes, the real enemies are the myriads of hard-to-see, mocking-looking plant lice which infest the under-side of the leaves and suck plant juices. They help greatly in the spread of plant-diseases such as blight, wilt and black rot, when feeding on one plant after another.

Scouts Report On Progress

Proof of progress by the Boy Scouts of America in 1948 is contained in a report by members of the organization in New Jersey delivered recently by a delegation to the State House in Trenton.

At a brief ceremony marking the halfway mark in the "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" program, Governor Alfred E. Driscoll received the detailed report from Star Scout Ralph Soden of Trenton, who said, "We will be back, sir, at the end of the year with a complete report on what has been accomplished in our state. We are glad that we can be on Uncle Sam's team and, yes, to do all we can to strengthen the ideals of American Democracy and Freedom."

The Governor noted with satisfaction that since January alone, 6,805 new members have been enrolled, as well as 1,474 who joined the Scout movement in new units, known as "Liberty Units."

Also on hand at the presentation with other Scouts and Scouters, were former Governor Harry E. Moore and Stanley J. Elmer, executive committee members, and Scout Region 2, comprising New York and New Jersey, participating in the program.

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General Insurance Brokers — and Adjusters

There was once a famous man who wrote a play in which one actor said, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Obviously, this gentleman had never, up to this point in his career, sustained any kind of an insurance loss where the policies didn't cover him properly.

One day last winter, right after the sleet storm that began on New Year's day and ended January 2nd, the writer had occasion to visit the loss department of a nationally known fire insurance company. The manager of that department had to borrow from other departments numerous clerks, who devoted their entire time for days informing thousands of our competitors in this state, who had already advised their clients that they were fully covered under an extended coverage endorsement for any damage done by ice, sleet or snow, that such an endorsement gave absolutely no such protection.

Could it be possible that you, who read this little story, were one of those thousands of policyholders who received this erroneous information? If you were, haven't you sometimes wondered whether the coverage you have under your various policies for which you pay premiums will really protect you in the event of a loss occurring?

It will cost you nothing to learn the answer. A letter or telephone call to our office will bring to your home or office one of our trained staff of specialists, who will give you the facts.

We do not sell real estate, bonds or mortgages, BUT we do, sell EVERY kind of insurance written in this country today.

GEORGE S. WHITE & CO., INC., GEORGE S. WHITE President

Dragonfly Is Honest To Goodness Friend

The dragonfly is an honest-to-goodness friend, as his favorite food is mosquitoes and flies. He is absolutely harmless to humans or animals. So pay no attention to the old superstitions about dragonflies being "snake feeders" or "devil's darling needles" or that they are "horse stingers."

A large lower lip conceals an enormous mouth—and when near the prey the lower lip extends and a vicious pincer-like organ grasps the victim and draws it in. The dragonfly's appetite is enormous. He will sometimes eat even when held captive by the wings. A meal of 50 mosquitoes is quite ordinary. One wonders where he can store it all.

ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS

DAILY STARTING JULY 1st

4TH OF JULY WEEK-END — DIRECT TO BOARDWALK

SEASIDE HEIGHTS

Leave Newark — Week-end Special, Friday Night, 6:30 P. M. Saturday, July 3 — 10 A. M. Sunday and Monday, July 4-5 — 8 A. M. to 10 A. M. SEATS ASSURED ALL WHO MAKE ADVANCE RESERVATIONS. TICKETS AT THE BUS.

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HOME DESIGNS FOR SUBURBANITES



Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The unpopular ragweed of hay fever fame is now growing vigorously and later this month will cast its pollen to start those weeks of suffering for many of us.

How Does 2-4-D Weed Killer Act? This chemical operates by entering the sap flow of the plant through the leaves and being carried down through the stems into the roots.

Applied to Poison Ivy when in full leaf with a follow-up treatment about a month later 2-4-D will kill the whole plant in one season.

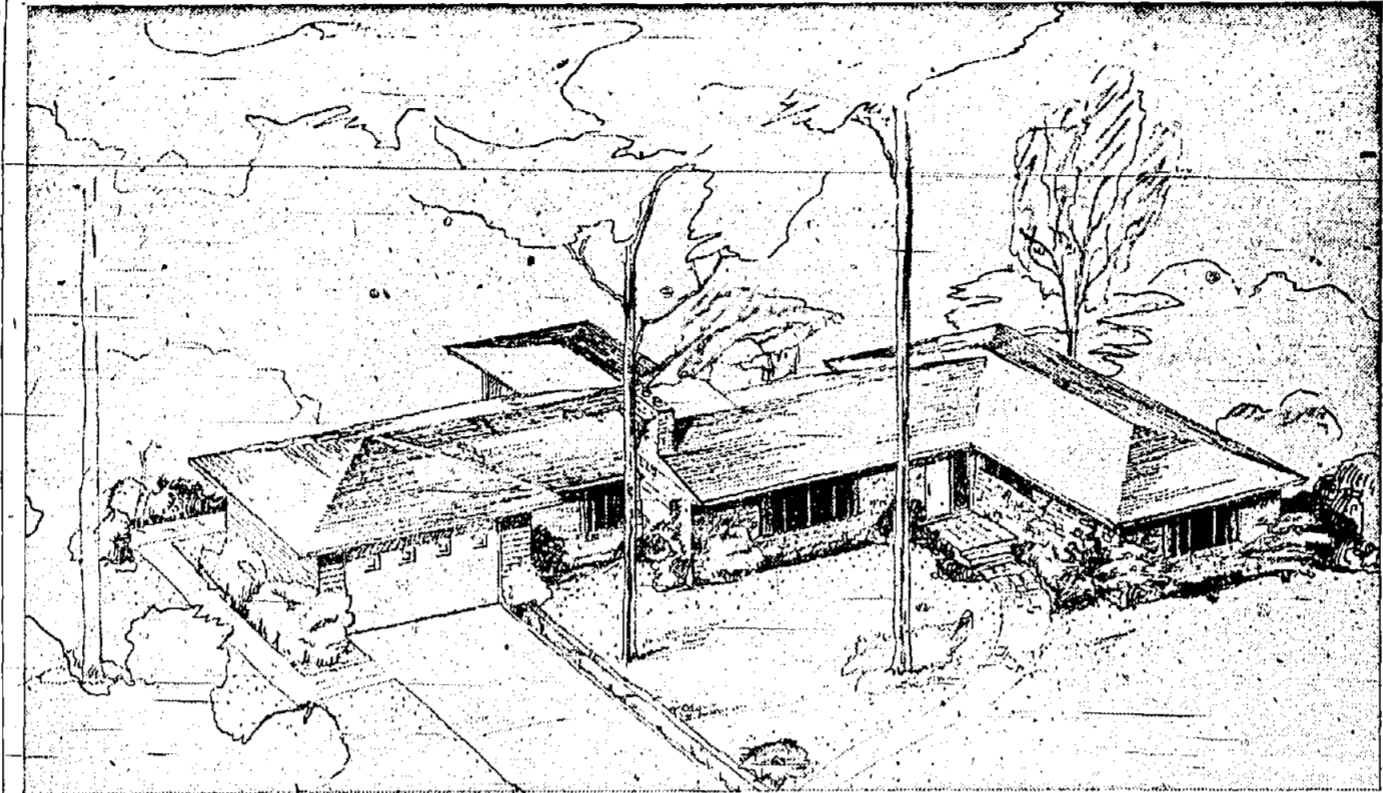
fine-bladed grass leaves shed the spray more readily and having very little surface, there is practically no absorption.

In applying 2-4-D with a sprayer concentrate the spray on the weeds only. You can use a sprinkling can but this method is wasteful of material.

Be sure to thoroughly mix the 2-4-D in the water for each application. The work is best done when the temperature is 70 degrees Fahrenheit or higher.

Most important of all, devote a special sprayer for 2-4-D and don't use it for anything else.

Designed for a Mode of Living



THIS HOME planned for construction in Summit, was designed to meet the needs of a couple who spent much of their time traveling.

By WILLIAM CORBETT, Summit Architect (Third of a Series)

This home, planned for construction in Summit, was designed for a business executive and his wife. They spend a good deal of time traveling and needed a home which would be adequate for their "at home" periods and yet not involve complicated closing up when they went off on a holiday.

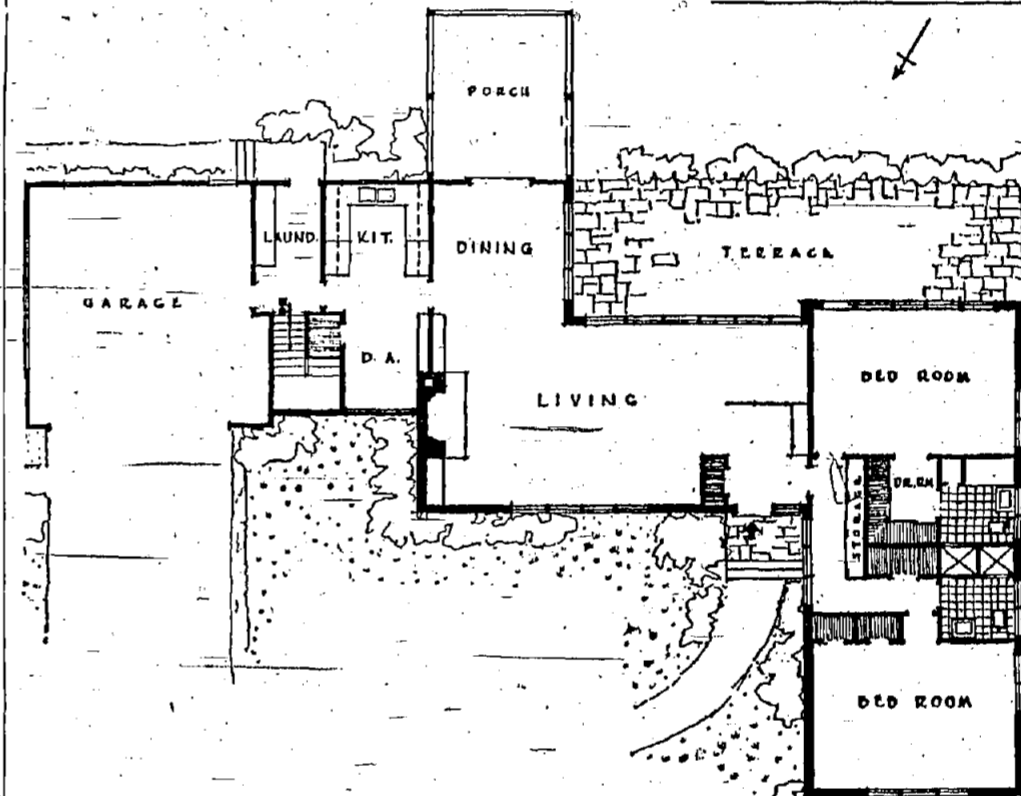
The one-level home appealed to them and a plan was worked out so that the several areas flowed easily one into the other. Since only part time domestic help was desired, this simple plan affords ease of every-day maintenance.

The living room is an open area which provides for a dining space and conservatory. Floor to ceiling glass open the south and east walls of this room and make it appear even larger.

One bedroom has a dressing room immediately adjoining the bathroom and mirrored sliding doors on the closets make for comfort and convenience.

Radiant heat, maximum of practical glass areas, one level and compact—a direct and simple solution for a home attuned to the owner's way of life.

but who also entertained a great deal when they were at home.



A ONE-LEVEL plan was worked out so that the several living areas flowed into one another. The plan makes for easy every-day maintenance.

Liquid Plant Food Best For Summer Gardens

When plant food is applied to the garden during the growing season, to stimulate growth and increase the yield of flowers or fruits, there is much in favor of applying it as a liquid rather than dry.

For many years experiment stations have tested this method and found it to have many advantages. It is easier to spread a given amount uniformly over the area treated.

While special preparations may be obtained for dissolving in water, ordinary dry plant food can be used.

For side dressing growing crops, mix a cupful of plant food to a quart of water or a pound (pint) to a gallon.

plants, such as tomatoes, or a pint around peppers, egg plant and others of that size.

For each hill of corn use a pint of the solution. Most annual flowering plants require only one feeding.

For shrubbery, use two cups of plant food in 12 quarts of water and wet the ground around each shrub with from two to four quarts.

As a starter solution in transplanting shrubs, use a cupful of plant food in 12 quarts of water and pour half a pailful around the roots as you fill in the soil.

Whenever a plant seems lagging in growth, liquid plant food may help revive it.

For extra size vegetables, an application of this type of fertilizer will get immediate results. It is the modern version of liquid manure, which the older garden books all recommend.

Rutgers University was the eighteenth college in the country to establish a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

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Snakebite Season's Here—Be Wary



About 3,000 unsuspecting persons in the U.S. will be victims of snakebite this year. Of these persons, 35 per cent may die from lack of modern treatment.

The snakebite season in the U.S. runs from early spring to late fall. Just at the time when fishermen, vacationists, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts take to the outdoors, so do the snakes.

Remove only the flowers, as the leaves will now manufacture the food for next year's bloom. In going over the plants, look out for diseased shoots, which may have a wilted appearance or not be normal in growth.

Also with lilacs, rhododendrons, azaleas, and such, remove withered flower heads before seeds are well formed. If seeds are allowed to develop, fewer flowers or none at all, may develop next year.

The only time the sex of a holly tree can be determined is while the plant is in bloom. The flowers on a female plant usually grow close to the stem and each has a prominent knob in the center (the pistil) with four weak, imperfect stamens.

As soon as the weeds, encouraged by the wet season, are under control, apply a mulch in the vegetable garden, and even on the perennial border.

Modern Treatment The victim of snakebite should not take alcoholic stimulants, nor should he walk or run, as this will distribute the poison more quickly throughout his body.

Individual exercise runs Bathing - Clipping - Shucking

Arlein Animal Hospital Millburn Ave., at Valley St. (Near Brown's Riding School) Millwood, New Jersey South Orange 8-3448

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Plant a Flower Garden to View from Picture Window

A picture window is almost standard equipment for the modern small home. The name is based upon the assumption that the window looks out upon a landscape view.

Many such windows are soon obscured by shrubs, grown too tall for the low houses they are intended to decorate. Others are heavily curtained, since the only view is one of a bare front lawn and the street.

Plant in Masses A modern effect in decoration is obtained when flowers are planted in masses of a single color, rather than in mixture, or in patterns. A ribbon planting of a dwarf flower of contrasting color is often grown around the edge of the bed.

Dwarf growing varieties are most in favor, to keep the planting low, so the view from windows is unobscured, and the low-set house is not made to seem lower.

Low growing annuals which are suited for use in front yard flower beds and borders include: Blue Chinese delphinium, violas, petunias, ageratum, anchusa, pompon aster, alyssum violet, queen, cynoglossum, lobelia, dwarf morning glory, nemesia, phlox, verbena, and forget-me-not.

Why... 600 FAMILIES LIVE YEAR ROUND AT Packanack Lake THE ANSWER: Careless country living with club and lake privileges plus 45 minutes commuting N. Y. and Newark.



\$13,200: Early American Farm House, 20' living room, full dining room, kitchen, 2 master bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs, Cape Cod Colonial bungalow, 19' living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen, dinette and apartment entrance for two more bedrooms. \$14,500: Authentic center hall colonial, 20' living room, full dining room, 12' efficiency kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, 19' living room, full dining room, kitchen, lavatory and maid's room 1st floor, 3 master bedrooms, one 19' and bath. \$16,500: Spacious reception hall, powder room and lavatory, kitchen and 20' combination living-dining room with live picture windows, upstairs 3 bedrooms and bath. \$18,500: Full size home with 3 bedrooms and bath, Sundeck and Pool.

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The New Jersey Poll

Only Three in Ten Think Reds Serious Problem

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll
Communism, a subject that is receiving a lot of attention these days, both on the national and international fronts, is regarded by many New Jersey residents as a serious problem in the state...

Table with 3 columns: Category, Yes, No Know. Rows include All voters, Manual workers, White collar workers, Grammar school education, High school education, College education, Rural residents, Towns 2,500-99,999, Cities over 100,000.

DRASTIC ACTION URGED

People who think Communists a problem believe that stern measures should be taken. Principal remedies suggested are deportation of party members, outlawing the party, and ridding the country of them—even by shooting.

Exposure of party actions through investigation and restricting their activities by law are also recommended.
'What do you think ought to be done about the Communists?' (Asked only of those people who think Communists are a problem.)

A Piece of Your Mind

In my last column I started to tell about what happened when both a Jew and a Negro moved into town, and the Klavern found out.

The Jew was an interesting person. He had been born in Roumania, had been well educated in America, and had been professor of economics at a New York college for a number of years.



Well, the colored man said goodnight and went out. Somebody started talking about something and in a little while the buzz of conversation started again. I left the Township some time afterward to head another school, but up to that time the Jew and the Negro were still living there unmolested.

That night they piled into cars and drove out to the remote spot in the woods where the Jew and the Negro shared a shack. They robed and hooded themselves, then spent some time strolling around the place whooping like Indians. Then they yelled to the occupants to come out like men, and when the latter prudently declined, three rocks—through the windows. After a while the fun in that gave out and there was no sense in breaking into the house where two men were, with one of them able-bodied, so they put up a big cross, soaked it with gasoline, set fire to it and circled it while it burned.

State Lists Events Scheduled for July

A full calendar of events for July will keep vacationists and New Jersey residents well supplied with places to go and things to do, no matter what special interests they have or what part of the state they prefer.

The State Date Book, compiled by the New Jersey Council in the State Department of Economic Development, lists tennis and golf tournaments, art exhibits, community open-air dances and the beginning of open hunting season on woodchuck, among the many events taking place in the state during July.

Lighting Most Important In Taking Good Pictures

Scenery has always been a favorite photographic subject. But too many potentially beautiful pictures fail because the photographer just aims and shoots with little thought to planning his picture.

A successful scenic shot must have composition. There should be one main point of interest only with trees, hills, roads and other linear objects leading the viewer's eye to the focal point. The scene should be framed by trees, a fence or other foreground objects that concentrate your interest on the right point and add to the three-dimensional quality.

Clouds are always attractive in a picture with large areas of sky. It is often worth waiting a few minutes until clouds are in the right position before you snap the shutter.

Lighting Most Important

And lighting, of course, is most important. Sometimes the afternoon sun will make a scene beautiful that is only commonplace in harsh, noon brilliance. Cross-lighting is usually best to make objects stand out and give them texture. With color film, it is best not to shoot before ten in the morning or after three in the afternoon for the sunlight often takes on a reddish cast when near the horizon that will tint your whole picture.

Most important of all is your camera viewpoint. A successful scenic photograph must somehow capture the emotion you felt in seeing the scene and transmit it to any one who views the picture. Just as painters will add, eliminate or change details to make a landscape look as they want it, you must use camera position, selection of detail, angles, lighting, depth of field and other photographic techniques to assemble the scenery into a picture that will say what you want it to convey to viewers. A little planning makes the difference between a record shot and a beautiful photograph.



CROSS-LIGHTING made this picture successful by bringing out the texture of wood and sand and throwing an interesting pattern across the foreground.

Rules for the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest

- (1) Any amateur photographer in Union, Essex or Morris Counties is eligible.
(2) Twice monthly, winners will be announced, and the winning picture reproduced in this paper.
(3) Monthly Prizes — \$5 first prize; \$3 second prize; \$2 third prize.
(4) Subject matter is restricted to Union and Essex County scenes and people.
(5) Be sure to enclose your name, address and description of photo, type of film used as well as speed and aperture setting and grade of paper upon which the picture was printed.
(6) If you wish the picture returned enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
(7) Cash prizes will be awarded monthly. A grand prize at the end of the summer.
(8) Send all entries to the Photography Editor of this paper.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

It isn't a particularly new thought, but something happened this week to cause us to comment that we old folks have a lot to learn from our juniors.

While the Republicans were choosing their presidential and vice-presidential nominees in Philadelphia, 376 boys from every county in New Jersey were holding the third annual Jersey Boys' State at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. The event, in case you haven't heard is a program in citizenship education sponsored by the American Legion in cooperation with the university. The boys learn the ropes of politics, government and citizenship by doing... including the setting up of a full state government.

And last week they elected as Governor a youngster from Jersey City by the name of Grady L. Smith... a lad who happens to be a Negro.

Impressed by the boys' action, we called one of the delegates to Jersey Boys' State to find out how it happened. We learned that young Smith was one of a half dozen candidates for the governorship from one of the two parties into which the boys were divided, that he was the nomination by a good margin, and that he went on to win the gubernatorial election by a vote of 193 to 161. The losing candidate was a boy whose skin happens to be white.

Smith, we were told, had better support and won primarily because he was 'very popular with members of both his own and the opposition party.' He has, said the delegate, 'what might be called an overflowing personality.' He won, in other words, because he had what it takes... because the boys judged him on his individual merits, and without reference to his race, color or creed.

CONVENTION COMMENT

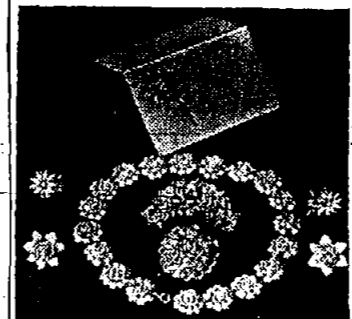
As far as the convention itself is concerned, so many thousands of words have been spoken and written in the last few days that there is little reason to add too many more here. Many people, it appears, are satisfied with the results, some feel the selection of Governor Dewey and Warren was considerably better than could have been (e.g., Taft or Martin or Helleck, or Bricker) and some are not too happy about it all.

We must admit, speaking personally, that we dislike Tom Dewey and had wished for Vandenberg or Stassen or Warren at the head of the GOP slate. Our feelings go back to the days when Dewey was district attorney in New York and we were a newspaper reporter-editor in the big city. Despite the admittedly good job he did, and despite the tremendous built-up given him, he was unpopular with many who knew him, an still is.

Try Making These on Your Card Table Work Bench

Delicately tinted shell pins, earrings and necklaces are as fresh as an ocean breeze when combined with your crisp summer cottons. Fashioned by the sea, shells come in a wide variety of sizes and shapes and can be purchased in many colors. You will want to match every summer costume.

Quick and easy to make—a beginner can make a pair of shell earrings in less than 20 minutes—shell jewelry will reduce your summer costume jewelry expenses to a minute fraction.



mer costume jewelry expenses to a minute fraction.

How to Make Shell Jewelry

First, of course, assemble your materials. A good household transparent cement, a pair of tweezers, one or two toothpicks and some cotton will do the trick. Garfish and small cup shells, plastic backs and earring screwbacks for a half a dozen earrings may be purchased at any hobby shop for as little as one dollar.

Put a drop of cement in the center of one of the plastic discs. With the tweezers, firmly place the garfish shells (ragged edge out) all around the disc. Work quickly so that the cement doesn't become too hard. Now select the larger cup shells and proceed to place them, heavy side down, around the inner circle of the garfish shells. Place the cup shells so that the edges barely overlap. Continue this operation until the entire center is filled and the desired effect has been achieved. Be sure to use smaller sized shells as you proceed towards the center. If the cement becomes too hard, pour a little on an extra piece of paper and dip the heavy end of the shell lightly into it before placing the shell on the plastic disc. Place this earring aside and work the second in the same manner. By the time you have finished the second earring, the first one should be thoroughly dry. Cut away any extra cement with a sharp razor and dip the screwback to the back of the earring. Allow another few minutes for drying and the earrings are ready to wear.

Matching Necklace
A matching necklace is made by

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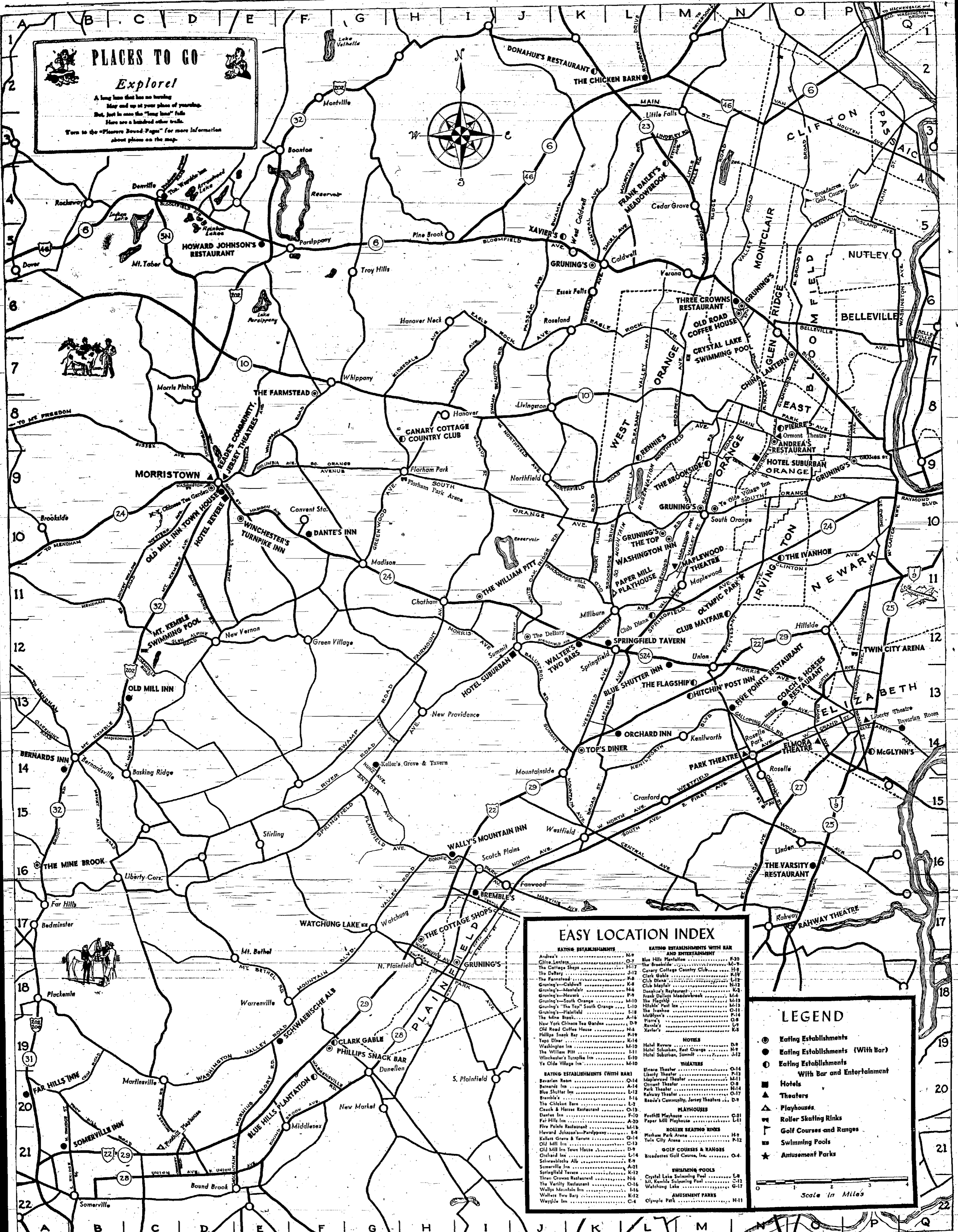
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ANNOUNCING UNION CENTER MERCHANTS GIFT NIGHTS 5 TELEVISION SETS 5 BOYS' OR GIRLS' BICYCLES AND MANY OTHER GIFTS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE TUESDAY NIGHTS JULY 13th, 20th, 27th, AUGUST 3rd and 10th at UNION THEATRE THIS IS HOW GIFT NIGHTS WILL WORK 1. ANYONE IS ELIGIBLE TO WIN... 2. COUPONS ARE GIVEN FREE... 3. YOU WILL RECEIVE FREE... 4. DEPOSIT STUBS IN THE OFFICIAL BOX... 5. DRAWINGS EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT... UNION CENTER MERCHANTS GIFT NIGHTS STUYVESANT AVENUE MORRIS AVENUE July 13th, 20th, 27th August 3rd and 10th PARTICIPATING MERCHANT OBTAIN YOUR COUPONS HERE START COLLECTING COUPONS JULY 6th WATCH THE UNION REGISTER FOR THE WINNING NAMES EACH WEEK

PLACES TO GO
Explore!
 A long time that has no ending
 May end up at your place of yearning.
 But, just in case the "long time" fails
 Here are a hundred other trails.
 Turn to the "Pleasure Brand Pages" for more information
 about places on the map.



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Scale in Miles

THEATER-RECREATION

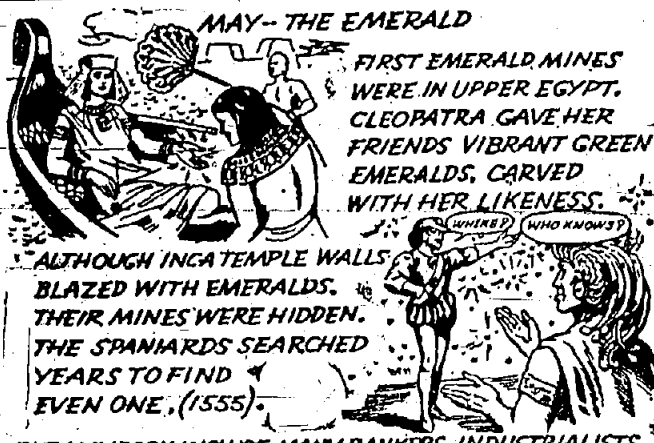
The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING



MAY - THE EMERALD
FIRST EMERALD MINES WERE IN UPPER EGYPT. CLEOPATRA GAVE HER FRIENDS VIBRANT GREEN EMERALDS, CARVED WITH HER LIKENESS.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN
A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE
90 Route 23, Mountside near Echo Lake Park

"Christopher Bean" Current Show at Foothill Play House

The hilarious and popular comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean," which opened at the Foothill Play House Wednesday, June 30, and continues, on Wednesday, July 7, will be for the benefit of the AAUW, of Somerville.

Joseph Cotton



JOSEPH COTTON as he appears in the technicolor saga "Duel in the Sun," now showing at the Palace Theater at regular admission prices.

Make a Stain Removal Kit

Act promptly! That's one of the big secrets of getting stains completely out of clothes or household linens. And in order to carry out that rule, every family needs a well-planned, adequately stocked stain removal kit or shelf.

Stain removal equipment should consist of a few pieces of clean white cloth such as old sheets or wash cloths, some clean, white blotting paper, a few cleansing tissues or paper towels, a medicine dropper and a glass rod.

Three Top Ranking Stars



CLARK GABLE, Anne Baxter and John Hodiak direct in "Homecoming." Lana Turner is also co-starring with Director Mervyn Le Roy in a scene they enacted in this romantic film.

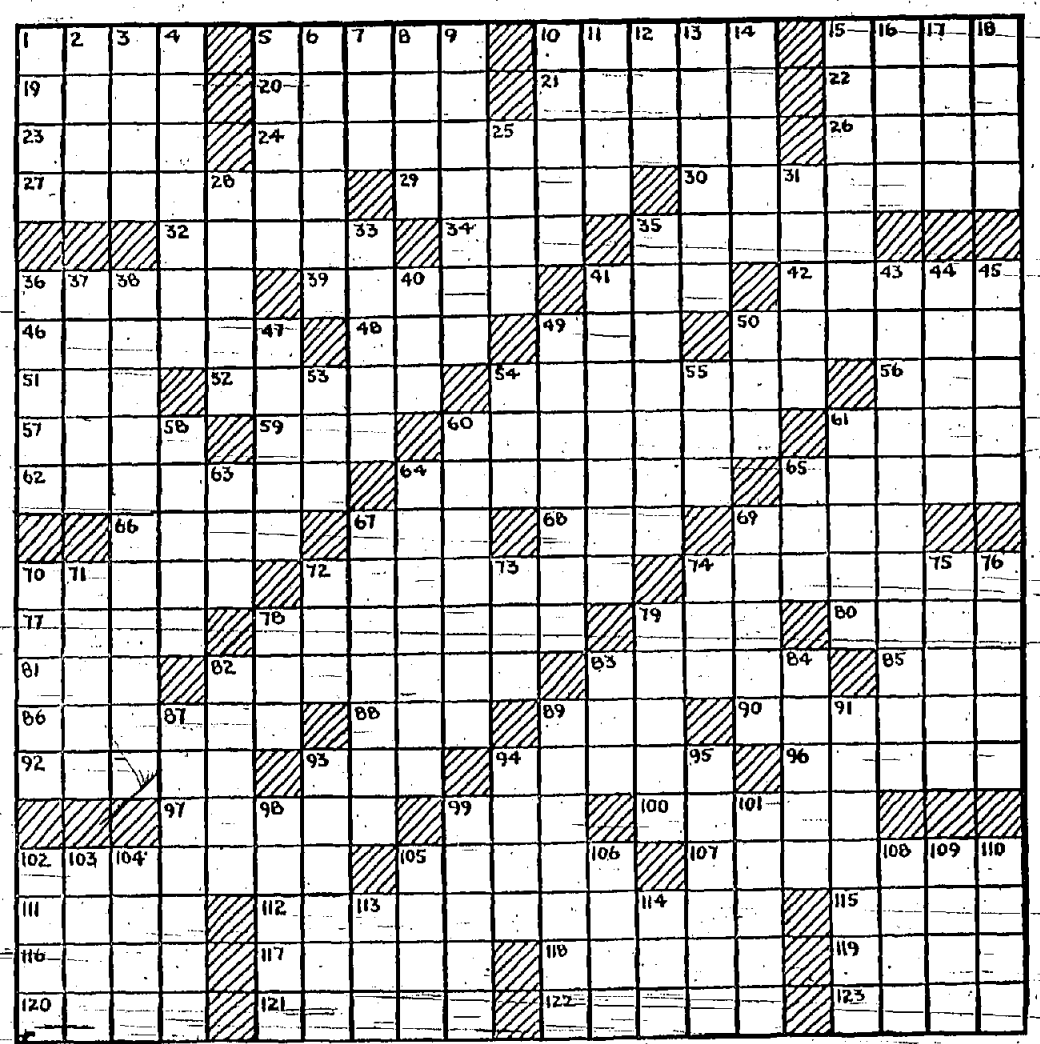
Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

PAWED RAPT STAFF DAMP
AROMA ERIE HOVER ELTA
LEMUR TINY AMAZE FOND

AIR-CONDITIONED DONOHUE'S

"A Fine New Jersey Eating Place"
MOUNTAINVIEW, N. J.
On the Newark - Pompton Turnpike (Route 23)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



Pick the Camera To Suit Your Individual Need

By SAMUEL COOPER
Diogenes, we are told, spent some time looking for an honest man in the pleasantly misty days of yore. He never found one.

Various cameras are best adapted to various uses, and they are less facile for other things. Take the example of the news photographer, the magazine photographer, the commercial man and the portraitist.

THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN

FOOTHILL PLAYHOUSE
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YOU WILL FIND EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE

DANTE'S INN
ROUTE 24 - CONVENT STATION, N. J.
Have Your Cocktail On Our Open Porches

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END WITH US

YE OLDE VILLAGE INN
Luncheon 12 to 2 - Dinner 5:30 to 8
Sunday Dinner 12 to 5

RESTAURANT
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The Whole Family
Will enjoy the ride—the pleasing service and the delicious meals
SERVED AT THE SCHWAEBISHE ALB

Orchard Inn
Where Food's the Thing And You Are King
Charcoal Steaks - Chops - Chicken - Lobster

VACATION DAYS!!
Over the 4th — and Every Day Should Be a Housewife's Holiday
HOWARD JOHNSON'S

HORIZONTAL
1—Slope
5—Speedily
10—Insignificant

VERTICAL
1—Coarse file
43—Disposition
44—Fishing net

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

TUBERCULOSIS MORTALITY

The mortality rate from tuberculosis among white males is 20 per cent higher in urban than in rural areas. The higher tuberculosis among urban males may be explained by their greater exposure to contacts and to occupational hazards. Urban women generally lead more sheltered and less strenuous lives than do women in rural areas, bear fewer children and therefore are less subject to the complicating hazards of pregnancy.

People who live in cities have a higher mortality on the average than do people who live in rural areas. Urban life moreover is especially hard on males. The death rate among white males was almost one-fourth higher in urban than in rural areas; among white females the urban rate was higher by one-eighth.

The complicating hazards of pregnancy.

Two New Characters



THE MAD MARE, widow-maker and the bouncing babe, Sluicoot Sue, they're rivals for the affections of Poco Bill, the rooinest, toothiest, shootiest cowboy his side of the River Styx. This entertaining trio appear in one of the seven delightful sequences of Walt Disney's new musical comedy, "Melody Time."

Elisabeth Bergner Comes to The Montclair Theater Monday

The Montclair Theater will begin its fourth week of the current season with a presentation of Miss Elisabeth Bergner in her most successful play, "Escape Me Never," beginning Monday, July 5. The drama was first presented on Broadway by the Theater Guild in 1936 with tremendous praise for Miss Bergner in her first appearance on the American stage. The well-known play is the work of Margaret Kennedy who is responsible for the dramatization of "The Constant Nymph" and many other long run productions. "Escape Me Never" was first presented in London before being transferred by the Guild to New York. Miss Bergner is a discovery of Max Reinhardt and became one of his greatest stars and a continental favorite through the medium of her many stage appearances and work on the cinema screen. She has appeared in countless Shakespearean dramas and her greatest Broadway successes include "The Two Mrs. Carrrolls" and "The Duchess of Malfi" in addition to her current role. She starred in such great films as "Catherine, the Great," "Escape Me Never" and "As You Like It." Appearing opposite the star in the role of Sebastian will be Philip Huston, a graduate of Blair Academy, Blairstown. Mr. Huston is being seen currently in the motion picture "Close-Up" and is well known on the Broadway stage for his work in "Catherine Was Great," "The Tempest," "The Winter's Tale" and "Othello." Others in the cast include J. Roland Hague, Muriel Starr, Dorothy Speale, Robert Wark, Gadda Petry, Nat Burns, Kathleen Phelan and Emmett Rogers. Charles K. Freeman will direct. The Montclair Theater continues to play every evening except Sunday with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, all at popular prices.



I REPRESENT the Dreadful Pharmaceutical Company. I'd like to see the Young Dr. Malone.

RENNIE'S SOMETHING NEW—SOMETHING DIFFERENT DINNERS In Our BEAUTIFUL ROTUNDA GLASS-ENCLOSED DINING ROOM OVERLOOKING THE RESERVATION Entertainment Every Night By DAVID BULL At The Organ With BOB McKEVITT At The Piano GRILLE ROOM Private Room For Banquets With Bar Excellent for Wedding Receptions and Parties

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

SWIMMING POOL NOW OPEN CRYSTAL LAKE PARK "THE PLAYGROUND IN THE MOUNTAINS" BOATING KIDDIE RIDES VARIETY AMUSEMENTS PICNIC GROUNDS EAGLE ROCK AVENUE AND PROSPECT AVENUE WEST ORANGE — OR. 3-8203

CARDS ARE LIKE HUMANS Every experienced player has noted the perversity of certain cards that seem to take a fiendish glee in thwarting the best-laid plans, also the apparent sympathetic instinct of others which rush in to save the day in the most unexpected fashion. Why doesn't some great writer or writers describe a bridge hand from the standpoint of such a card, recording its thoughts, motives and feelings as it moves into the deciding role of the mimic drama? At last somebody has, and in most impressive and brilliant style.

A New Banquet Room — One of the Finest in the State ACCOMMODATING 300 IS NOW Open For Your Inspection — AT — Pierre's 24 LINCOLN ST. EAST ORANGE JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM MAIN ST. PIERRE IS BACK AT HIS Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant Luncheon—11:30-2:30; Cocktails; Dinner—5-9 P.M. Party Accommodations Available Famous for CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS & CHOPS ORange 3-9731 CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Extend Run of "Vagabond King" An extended engagement to July 14 has been given "The Vagabond King" by Frank Carrington at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn to meet the unanticipated demand for the Prim opera which began its third week Monday, June 25. Arthur Maxwell as Francois Villon, the leader of the French rabble who saved Paris from an attack by the Duke of Burgundy in the time of Louis XI, has won a major piece as a Paper Mill audience favorite as a result of his performance. He had previously scored for his outstanding work as the younger Strauss in "The Great Waltz," opening production of the season. Along with Maxwell, Albert Carroll in the role of King Louis XI has found favor for his portrayal of one of the most important parts ever assigned him during his long career—at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Rose Inghram, appearing in her first Millburn opera after a series of Broadway and grand opera triumphs, has been accepted for both heart J. "West seized me and played me to the trick. East glared angrily at West. South looked surprised, but not pleased. Do what he could, he could not enter dummy, and had to lose two epaulets to East." West had to get out from under. If he had not exited with the heart J, South could have stripped him with two-top-speeds and the club A, then thrown him in with the heart J. He would have had to lend a club to the dummy, whose club tops would have brought South success. "I take pride," says Dr. Paul Stern, great European star, for having aided with the book.

Superman Serial At Laugh Movie Something new — something that never cropped up in the comic strip — has been added to the movie version of "Superman," Columbia's super-serial, which will start on Thursday, July 1 at the Laugh Movie, with a new chapter each week. Superman is vulnerable! And thereby hangs a tale of movie-making and how to pile on two thrills where only one grow before. In the comic strip, as every Superman reader knows, nothing

Errol Flynn Is starred as a gunman-gambler of the West's wildest era in "Silver River," showing at the Jersey Theater for one week starting Thursday. Ann Sheridan is the co-star of this film. On this earth, be it fire and flood, or jet planes, or death rays, or any of a hundred "scientific" gadgets, can touch or harm the fabulous man of tomorrow. Superman, as Hollywood sees him, is just as daring, only more so, and wonderfully unaffected by all earth-born perils. Then how come the crack about his being vulnerable? The something new that's been added is out of the other side of space. That something is Kryptonite, a strange meteor fragment from Superman's planetary birthplace, a Martian kind of sphere called Krypton. Kryptonite, when exposed at close range, has the alarming faculty of stopping Superman dead. Get the double-barreled point? Superman can't let his old friends down by losing his famous grip, here on earth. On the other hand, Kryptonite and what it does to the space-hero — is a

Triple Threat Lights, Lenses Give Bright, Sharp Image Regular patrons of the Eastern Drive-In Theater Corporation's original outdoor theater, the Route 23, Union Drive-In, will discover that the picture images on the huge screen is so sharp that even those who park their cars on the last ramp, a couple of city blocks away, can see and hear clearly. One reason for this is that the owners recently completed the installation of the latest projection and sound equipment to assure maximum efficiency. The Union Drive-In is equipped with Simplex projectors and sound system especially designed for outdoor use by the International Projector Corporation. For a light source they chose the Peerless Ely-Candace lamp which provides a brilliant white light for screen illumination enabling the theater to open before total darkness, and making it possible to put on two complete performances each evening. TO THE oldtrums are Bambi, Thumper and Flower, chief characters in Walt Disney's full length feature, "Bambi," now at the Palace Theater, Orange. new and thrilling suspense-getter. So — while Superman is saving his friends and battling his enemies in plain old down-to-earth terms, he's got a whole new fight on his hands. A personal fight, as it were, against the deadly Kryptonite. For Your Next Luncheon Date .50 to \$1.50 Dinner From \$1.75 Open Daily at Noon CHICKEN BARN Route 6, East of 23 Totowa Boro Little Falls 4-0891

Club Mayfair COCKTAIL BAR and RESTAURANT PRESENTS NITELY LARRY MILLBURN "King of the Solosax" and His Toy Instruments We Cater to WEDDINGS and PARTIES Our Specialty: Sliced STEAK Sandwich \$1.00 RICHARD G. WALTER, Host 1004 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Unvl. 2-3119

'Hit The Air!' Play Miniature Golf Fun for entire family Obstacle Course OPEN DAILY at 2 P. M. WEEKDAYS till 6 P. M.—20c game HOLIDAYS & EVENINGS—35c game WIN-SUM GOLF Cedar Grove Route 23-Pompton Ave. 1/4 Mile from Bloomfield Ave.

MT. KEMBLE POOL "Swim In Water Fit To Drink" OPEN EVERY DAY AT 10 A.M. AVOID HEAVY TRAFFIC • PLENTY OF FREE PARKING • OCEAN SAND BEACH WATER CONTINUOUSLY FILTERED • RED CROSS LIFE GUARD ON DUTY ALWAYS SEPARATE POOL FOR KIDDIES • PICNIC PARTIES WELCOMED MT. KEMBLE AVENUE — Route 32 — Between Morristown and Bernardsville

Jellybean Jones By FRANK WALTER "Well, in a way it worked—the dishes are DRY." Illustration of a man and a child at a table.

TOPS WANTS ALL TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE FOOD BELOW THE SIGN WE'VE PAINTED; SO WE'LL TREAT THOSE WHOSE NAMES BELOW APPEAR, TO A TASTY DINNER — IN AN AIR-COOLED ATMOSPHERE C. N. Sharp, Summit Harvey P. Sommerer, Springfield Donald F. Kimball, Millburn Edward J. Moore, Union You are invited to bring one guest each for Luncheon or Supper on Monday next "One of the World's Finest and Best Equipped Diners" ROUTE 29 (Opposite Somerset Bus Terminal) Mountainside, N. J.

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook is now undergoing last-minute preparations for its conversion from a famous nightclub to a summer theater. The first production, "Kiss and Tell," will open July 8 for a one-week engagement.

Olivia de Havilland, recently proved she was a versatile dancer when she mastered the old-fashioned gavotte and polka in one lesson. It's all a part of her title role in her latest film, "The Heiress."

WALTER READE'S MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE. Starts Thursday. The Musical That You'll Take To Your Heart! TECHNOLOR! DAN DAILEY NANCY GUILD "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY"

ERROL FLYNN ANN SHERIDAN in Silver River. Relax in the TELEVISION LOUNGE. The Largest and Most Beautiful Television in North Jersey. JERSEY THEATRE

Pictures, Plays and People

Review of the Week Hollywood has furnished a home hungry public with a satirical comedy about the housing dilemma in one of its most recent films, "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House." The story revolves around one Mr. Blandings (Cary Grant), a modern New York cliffdweller, who decides to forsake his city apartment and build the house of his dreams.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE UNION. SHOWING NIGHTLY. Starts At Dusk - Rain or Clear. Smoke If You Like. EXTRA - Last Complete Show Sunday Night At 11 P. M.

LAUGH-MOVIE. NEW TIRILL EPISODE EVERY WEEK - ALL WEEK. THE ONE AND ONLY SUPERMAN. PLUS BIG LAFF SHOW

QUAINT, YET MODERN. IT'S DIFFERENT - RELIABLE - ENJOYABLE. See The NEW CYPRESS ROOM LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER • COCKTAILS. OPEN MONDAY, JULY 5th - CLOSED TUESDAY

foundation, wells must be dug and snagging by contractors bisects the Blandings' innocent dream of a country home to more than three times the original estimate. At film's end Blandings is about ready to return to his cramped apartment but a simple, honest country well digger makes him change his mind. He pays the exorbitant bills and, we presume, spends the rest of his days in comfort as a country squire.

If you're looking for "out-of-the-ordinary" run in movie entertainment, the Maplewood Theater, July 7-8, is offering a program calculated to satisfy those who are

DRIVE-IN THEATRE MORRIS PLAINS. SHOWS NIGHTLY-RAIN OR CLEAR. Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 1-3. Maria Montez - Rod Cameron "PIRATES OF MONTEREY"

HOUSE OF HITS. MONTECLAIR. ELISABETH BERGNER in "ESCAPE ME NEVER" by MARGARET KENNEDY

CELEBRATE THE 4TH in the AUDUBON ROOM HOTEL SUBURBAN. "In the Heart of the Hills" Summit 6-3000

FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT. Now Serving Luncheons From 12 to 2. DINNERS 5 TO 9 P. M. - (SUNDAYS FROM 1 TO 9) (OPEN EVERY DAY)

Dan Daily



Who takes you behind the scenes of vaudeville in "Give My Regards to Broadway," showing at the Community Theater for one week starting Thursday. Charles Wimpinger, Nancy Guild, Charlie Ruggles and Fay Bainter also escort you behind the vaudeville curtain in this technicolor comedy.

EXTRA! Louis-Walcott Fight Pictures.

LOOK what's going on with CARY and MYRNA! WITHOUT WINDOWS IT GETS COLD AT NIGHT - BUT NOT WITH MR. BLANDINGS! DORE SCHARY presents CARY GRANT MYRNA LOY MELVYN DOUGLAS "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE"

LIBERTY. TODAY LAUGHS! LOVE! SONGS! Up in Central Park. Starring DRANNA DUBBIN DICK HAYMES VINCENT PRICE. TIM HOLT Wild Horse Mesa

Liberty Theater to Be Air-Conditioned

The management of Skouras Liberty Theater today announced the near completion of a completely new and modern air-conditioning system. The system, said to be of the very latest and most efficient type, was installed by the Armo Air Conditioning Company and is completely ready to be put into operation awaiting the installation of a new and heavier electrical service. The heavy demand for power by the new system being too great for the present electrical service.

THE THEATRE DISTINCTIVE Maplewood. NOW THRU SAT. "UNCONQUERED" Sun., Mon., Tues., July 4-6. "SILVER RIVER" Wed., Thurs., July 7-8

Paper Mill Playhouse. NOW PLAYING! ARTHUR MAXWELL ROSA INGRAM CLARENCE NORDSTROM "The Ragabond King"

MILLBURN INN. NOW SERVING LUNCHEONS 12 TO 2. DINNER - 5 to 8 - SUNDAY - 12 to 8 (Closed Tuesdays)

YOU WILL FIND THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED AIR CONDITIONING at MARIO'S 35 Main Street, Millburn. Reservations - Millburn 6-1724

THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT. Famous Swedish Smorgasbord with Luncheon and Dinner. Bob Quimby at the Grand Piano, with his Solovox from 8:30 to closing, Wednesday thru Saturday

The Air-Conditioned

PALACE. Now Thru Wed., July 7 "THE BIG CLOCK" Ray Milland-Chas. Laughlin 2nd Hill - Walt Disney's "B A M B I" IN TECHNOLOR

REASON. Now Thru Sat. "The Heiress" Errol Flynn "The Adventures of Robin Hood" Charles Collier "When My Love Comes" Myrna Loy

Pix Newsreel. 2 Hills - Now Thru Wed., July 7 "The Heiress" Errol Flynn "The Adventures of Robin Hood" Charles Collier "When My Love Comes" Myrna Loy

ORMONT. Now Thru Sat. "The Heiress" Errol Flynn "The Adventures of Robin Hood" Charles Collier "When My Love Comes" Myrna Loy

Two Best Recipes

Editor's Note: This week Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent, Rutgers University Extension Service, comments on the recipes submitted last month to the "Two Best Recipes of the Week" contest. We are also reprinting the recipes for those who might have missed them in past issues.

All four recipes have special virtues worthy of recognition. But Mrs. Sartorius' Rhubarb Upside Down Cake probably has the most to commend it from several different points of view. (At least, when ingredients are correctly given.)

It is good eating, first of all. It uses a reasonable fruit in an unusual way. It is easy to prepare and does not take long to make. And it is not expensive.

Many people have commented that Mrs. Willis' Strawberry Shortcake was misnamed because, from the title, they expected details on the fruit and cream as well as the cake base. I think, however, any recipe which can build a Mission House deserves all our applause. Incidentally this shortcake base made of meringue is something very special when served with strawberries.

Mrs. Hinds' Pineapple Marshmallow Mousse is a delightful dessert. It will appeal particularly to young brides because it is so easy to prepare. Probably it will be used more as a dessert for entertaining than for every day family meals because of its cost.

Miss Sands' Chicken Portula almost deserves the superlative "out of this world." The combination of flavors produced from coconut, worn, green pepper, bacon, onion, tomatoes and olive oil certainly makes a very "different" chicken dish. Its preparation, however, may require more time and ingredients than many persons are willing to use.

Harriet's Strawberry Short Cake

Submitted by Mrs. E. S. Willis Summit
6 egg whites
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 cups granulated sugar
Beat all together until stiff enough to stand, about 15 minutes with electric beater. Add 3 teaspoon vanilla. Pour out on paper lined pan and bake 50 minutes at 250 degrees F. Cut in rectangles or squares. This makes 18 medium servings.

Marshmallow Mousse

Submitted by Mrs. Claude E. Hinds Short Hills
1/4 lb. marshmallows, cut in quarters
1 1/2 cups pineapple cubes
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1 cup cream, whipped
Pour pineapple juice over marshmallows and pineapple pieces and leave in refrigerator for several hours. Just before serving fold in whipped cream. This makes about six servings.

Rhubarb Upside Down Cake

Submitted by Mrs. William Sartorius Summit
3 cups cut rhubarb
10 marshmallows
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 beaten eggs
1 1/2 cups enriched flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk

Arrange rhubarb in bottom of 10-inch skillet (handle removed). Add marshmallows and 1/4 cup sugar. Then make the cake batter by thoroughly creaming shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Pour over rhubarb. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) one hour. Cool 5 minutes. Loosen edge from pan with knife. Invert serving plate over skillet. Turn upside down.

Chicken Portula

Submitted by Miss Ruth Sands South Orange
Cut a Spring Chicken into four pieces. Then prepare the following: Mix 3 tablespoons of shredded coconut with one-half can of corn. Next, put 4 tablespoons of olive oil into an iron pan, then brown 1 onion sliced fine and 1 tablespoon of chopped lean bacon. Add a finely chopped green pepper, a sliver of garlic, 1/2 can of tomatoes and a half teaspoon of sugar to blend all these flavors. Cook together until it thickens, strain and mix with the coconut and corn.
Add your chicken, place in a small baking crock, cover tightly and seal with a paste of flour and water. Stand crock in a pan of water in a hot oven for an hour.

Wife Preservers

After washing, hang play trousers, corduroys, etc. by the cuffs with inside seams of the legs together. For quick drying, pin to parallel clothesline with one leg on one line and one on the other.

Help! Help! Help!

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SUBURBAN
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75 So. Orange Ave.

Rayon Beats Heat Waves

By TRACY ADRIAN

Two frocks calculated to beat the heat waves, and useful in both city and rural retreats, are shown you here. They are made of a new weave rayon cloth which has a slightly blistered surface rather stylish in itself, and which provides a thin fabric with heavier substance which insures enough weight to tailor and swing expertly.

All these models are well adapted to usual accessories... they require no especial colors, as is the gift of many summer prints, and it is possible to make them quite dressy or completely casual by a choice of worldly or very simple shoes, hats, et cetera.

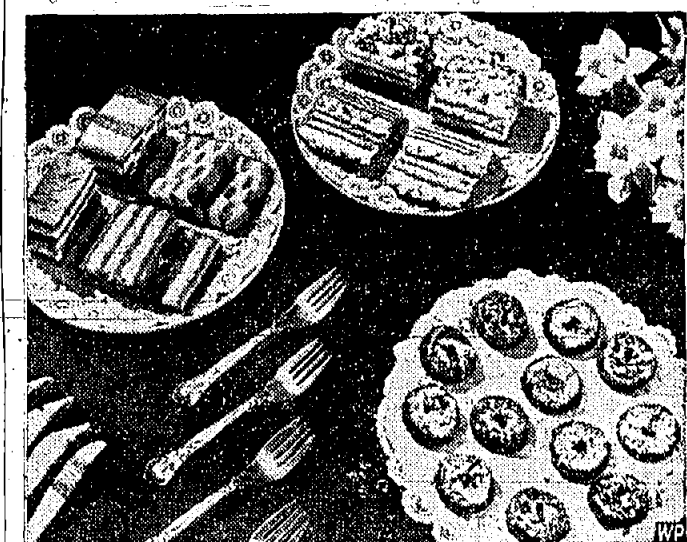


RAYON COMES UP in a novelty weave called wild rice. In a thick and thin fabric which is cool as cool. Here it has a tulip print, is shirtmaker styled.



TWO-COLOR, TRIPLE SIZED polka dots print the thick and thin rayon of this pebbly surfaced thin fabric; a cool frock has its own smart jacket.

Bread Goes to the Party



Canape sandwiches made with thinly sliced whole wheat plus and enriched white bread...
Rainbow Loaf
Toasted Anchovy Circles
Checkerboard Loaf

MEMO To Mrs. Housewife
NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.
By Anna Goods
First order of the day is margarine legislation in Congress which, if passed, would repeal taxes on yellow margarine. So don't forget to write your congressmen in Washington, asking them to end these ridiculous taxes.

More coffee is on the way for breakfast tables. Almost 30 million bags (112 pounds each) from leading coffee producing countries will be exported by the end of September.
Six out of seven babies and children suffering from tuberculosis meningitis have been saved by treatment with streptomycin and prontosil.

Children Should Have Summer Pastimes

Mrs. Brown, who had recently moved next door to Mrs. Carl, overlooked that lady on the street, and the two walked home together.

"Now that school is out for the summer, my Tom is constantly asking to go to your house to play," said Mrs. Brown. "I hope he isn't troublesome. Unlike Tom, all of your children seem to know how to entertain themselves. I suspect, though, that you subtly direct some of their activities. Do you?"

"I do plan many of their pastimes—subtly, as you say," was the smiling answer. "Work and play are fundamentally the same, and a child, mentally, places whatever he is doing in one class or the other, according to the urge it arouses. For instance, washing the car is actually not as strenuous as playing football, but a game of football, is likely to be much more enjoyable, unless the natural urge to wash the car is supplemented. It might be that a desired trip would loom into view, or perhaps just a wish to surprise Father would fill the need."

"My husband and I feel that we want the summer season to be a valuable one—one in which the boys and girls will continue to develop mentally and morally, as well as physically. Chores in and around the house, that are in keeping with the ages and abilities of the youngsters, are excellent for growth in skill and for teaching the children to accept responsibilities. The boys can do such work as cutting the grass, trimming the hedge, and washing windows; the girls can sweep, dust, cook, and sew. They all can work in the garden."

Liked Photography
"In advising the children with regard to occupations outside the home during vacations, we always keep in mind their vocational tendencies. Jim, our eldest son, since he has been old enough has liked photography as his hobby, and he thinks of making it his profession. Last summer he worked with one of our leading photographers. While he didn't earn a great deal of money, he was very happy because of the experience he was gaining. He has been greatly encouraged this past winter by having won several prizes for pictures that he had taken of the Smokies."

"All Jack's thought is for science. Of course, he's still quite young but he has taken pleasure and satisfaction in his experiments, made with a chemistry set we had bought him. He and another boy, who is also interested in chemistry, fill our basement at times with the most distressing odors, but they are careful boys and I know they visualize themselves as famous research scientists, so I don't complain."

Jane's enthusiasm centers about dramatics. She keeps me busy hunting up old costumes for the plays she and the other girls put on. Jim, who is good at art as well as photography helps her by painting scenery for the shows. "The girls cleared five dollars at one of their benefit performances, and they were delighted to be able to give it to the Crippled Children's Hospital. They had worked together for several weeks at

BRITISH HEALTH RECORD
The British people are faring well in spite of the bad food shortage, the Health Ministry revealed. The death rate had been 12.8 per 1,000 during the first three months of 1948—it was 17 per 1,000 in the same period in 1947. Influenza deaths were fewest on record and pneumonia deaths decreased 25% from the 1947 total.

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Half of High Schoolers Plan For a College Education

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles in which the results of a survey of the activities of high school youth are being discussed. The survey was conducted by the Central Atlantic Area YMCA in cooperation with the school authorities.

"What about our future? We think and talk about it all of the time. Our high school courses are selected on the basis of our future plans?"

"Nearly half of us are planning to go to college. Of course, whether we do or not depends on many things. Can we get in? Will there be money available? Are my grades sharp enough?"

Do You Plan To Go To College? Table with columns: Yes, No, Totals. Lists schools like Jefferson, Franklin, Livingston, etc.

Tricks Solve Problem Of "Where-to-Put-it"
Space is a big problem in modern life. Where-to-put-it seems to be the number one question in many a tightly-packed home.

Weather Favors Tomato Disease
Every day without sunshine increases the danger to New Jersey's tomato crop. Weather conditions have been ideal for the development of the dreaded late blight and authorities at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Rutgers University, warned that blight was a threat.

Dr. Innesler and Charles H. Nisley, extension vegetable crop specialist, agree that smart growers will seriously consider mixing copper fungicides with their insecticides when they spray or dust their tomato fields. Nisley added that tomato growers have a good season in prospect because of the reduced acreage in New Jersey and urged farmers to keep alert to the blight situation.