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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Despite the Supreme Court's delay in rendering a decision on the Morris avenue garden apartment project, Harry Silverstein, attorney for the builders, remains confident of the outcome... there is no foundation to the report, the attorney says, that construction will not start immediately after a favorable decision is rendered... meanwhile, Springfield Parkers are gradually getting used to the idea there exists a strong possibility they'll have a garden apartment in their midst pretty soon... this apparently must be so because more than four weeks have gone by without a letter to the editor objecting to the Sun's stand on the proposed project.

When the Rotary Club sent its letter to government officials in just some time ago asking George Washington to "please return to Springfield because we can't allow things to remain undisturbed any longer," little did it realize the Chamber of Commerce would carry the ball to the limit by actually having "George" make the return trip... Now that Mr. Washington has given us the "go ahead" signal we hope never again to hear the country's first president's name used as an excuse for the township's lack of progress!!

If Paul Hess, the 23-year-old youth who was struck by a 1,000 pound block of steel recently while working on a prefabricated house in Springfield, ever walks again, he will owe his thanks to a couple of out-thinking local policemen... when Officers Sturm and Madding arrived at the scene of the accident they took full advantage of their first aid training by initially strapping Hess to a large plank before removing him to the hospital... Although Hess' condition remains critical, doctors have commended the action of the policemen.

It appears something went wrong a few years ago when a previous Township Committee refused to include Bob Trent under the employees' retirement setup... the governing body apparently contended at that time that Trent, as a part-time township clerk, was not entitled to retirement under the law... now the subject has cropped up again and Bob Trent is being asked to rule if a man, whether he be a part or full time worker, be considered an employee... Democrats are forcing the issue and it looks as though they've got something... Guess Trent doesn't think George Trent is such a bad egg after all!!!

Despite the gripes of a few odd merchants, this column favors the new Morris avenue parking arrangement as recommended to the Township Committee by the State Highway Department... When Chief Runyon explained the proposed setup to the Chamber of Commerce recently few if any business men objected... However, during the past week a number of complaints were received by this department... but none of the objectors had a counter proposal... to the governing body we say the traffic situation in Springfield is critical... don't ponder, get moving in a hurry.

Irving Berlin takes a piece of worthless paper, writes a melody on it and sells the copy for \$50,000... That's genius.

John D. Junior, signs his name to a scrap of paper and makes it worth half a million... That's capital.

Legend Debunked--Washington Returns!



It took about 150 years to do it, but George Washington has finally returned to Springfield. It was all in fun, of course, but the measure of success enjoyed by the Township's Independence Day Celebration was punctuated by his statement, "Don't wait around for me any longer." Shown reading Washington's order of the day, left to right, are Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Township Committeemen George M. Turk, Robert Marshall and F. J. Keane. Washington was well played by Daniel J. O'Brien, a Paper Mill Playhouse actor.

Rotary Will Meet Monday at Baltusrol

The annual district assembly of District 183, Rotary International of which Springfield is a member, will be held all day Monday at Baltusrol Golf Club, beginning at 9:30, when delegates from 38 clubs will register. District Governor Albert R. Smiles of Union, will preside at the sessions. An intensive program is being arranged and among the delegates will be Milton Kestem, president of the Springfield club, together with Lewis N. Sandler, local club secretary. Meetings of the Springfield club are being held at Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29, the first session this past Tuesday. It was reported by Harry Boughner, vice-president and program chairman, that the Hillside Club will meet with the local group on Tuesday, August 5. On August 10, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood club will also gather with Springfield, and on August 25, the Springfield club will be guests of the Union Rotary Club.

SPRINGFIELD MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

Murray Koonz, 46, of 18 Morris avenue, Springfield, was reported in fair condition this week at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, local club secretary. Meetings of the Springfield club are being held at Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29, the first session this past Tuesday. It was reported by Harry Boughner, vice-president and program chairman, that the Hillside Club will meet with the local group on Tuesday, August 5. On August 10, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood club will also gather with Springfield, and on August 25, the Springfield club will be guests of the Union Rotary Club.

47 FATAL ACCIDENTS REPORTED IN STATE

There were 47 fatal accidents reported in New Jersey during May, two more than in the corresponding month of last year, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee announced today. During the first five months of the year, 187, or 50 fewer than the 236 reported last year. The decrease was 21 per cent. Death toll reductions have been reported in 14 of the 21 counties. The counties reporting increases included Camden where deaths more than doubled, jumping from 8 to 19; Union 11 to 12; Hunterdon one to three; Salem three to eight; Sussex one to two and Warren one to six. In Somerset the toll remained unchanged. Commissioner Magee also reported a reduction in the matter of pedestrian fatalities. This year there have been 101 walkers killed as against 134 last year, a decrease of 25 per cent. Two-week Vacation Miss Mildred Morris of 24 Brook street is spending a two-week vacation with her aunt in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Street Buying Is Prohibited Under New Law

Local Safety Measure Carries Heavy Penalties

Under an amendment to the Springfield parking ordinance adopted recently by the Township Committee it will be unlawful for retail vendors to sell and deliver goods to customers from vehicles if the transactions take place in public streets. In response to a letter from the Citizens League, expressing fear that since introduction of the new law had not been adequately explained, Mayor Selander has said it did not make all street vending illegal, as some have interpreted it. He referred clarification to Township Attorney Darby. According to Darby, who drew up the measure, the amendment will not affect sales or deliveries into stores and homes. He added that even sales at parked vehicles will be permitted, provided delivery is not made there. He also said that vendors may still sell and deliver goods at the vehicle point if they park in private driveways. Darby said a similar ordinance adopted in Millburn "several years ago" was upheld by the Court of Errors and Appeals in a test case brought against Millburn by a convicted violator. In Springfield, violations will be penalized by "impounding" vehicles and levying costs of removal and parking fees against owners. Introducing the amendment June 9, Police Chairman Keane called it "primarily a safety measure" designed to protect children who run into congested streets to make purchases. "The law goes into effect in 10 days, subject to approval by State Highway Commissioner Magee. Darby told the committee he had been assured it will be approved as soon as Magee is notified of passage and receives a copy for review.

Local Supervisor Lauds Police Dept.

C. Mercer Gierdy, supervising principal of Springfield schools, commended the Police Department this week in a letter to Chief M. Chase Runyon. The letter follows: "May I take this opportunity at the end of two years that I have been here to thank you for your department for the excellent service, care and attention that you have given to our school children. There has never been a moment when our children were unsupervised. "Lastly, I was very favorably impressed by the way that your men covered the parking of cars at the two graduations. They were courteous, calm and efficient and much credit goes to you, I believe, for the efficient department and safety of our children.

ANNA E. CROOT, 82, DIES IN SPRINGFIELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Croot of 41 Washington avenue, were held at 2 p.m. last Wednesday at Young's Funeral Home, Millburn. She was the widow of Albert E. Croot, Rev. Charles Peterson, pastor of West Side Methodist Church, Jersey City, and former pastor of Springfield Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

Local Post Office Now First Class

Springfield's post office became first class on July 1 at which time employees presented a huge floral horseshoe to Postmaster Otto F. Heinz.

Local Cops Arrest Marijuana Carriers

Two men were held for the Grand Jury when arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Splinning in a special session of Police Court Tuesday night on charges of possession of marijuana. They are Leonard White, Jr., 28 years old, of 43 Johnson avenue, Cranford, and William Garner, 69, of 2346 Springfield avenue, Vauxhall. White pleaded guilty but Garner entered a not guilty plea.

Washington's Order

Headquarters Revolutionary Forces - Office of Commanding General
General Order No. 2
Change of Orders - Township of Springfield County of Union, Springfield, New Jersey
1. Under the provisions of the War Department Circular 63 dated October 23, 1793, and Paragraph 23, Army Regulation 85, dated August 19, 1796, the following order is issued:
The Township of Springfield is to be governed by the laws of the State of New Jersey, the County of Union, and by local ordinances. The administration and enforcement of the aforementioned laws is to be carried out by the Township Committee and their appointees.
2. All orders to the contrary concerning law enforcement, building codes and general civic progress and hereby rescinded.
3. The provisions thus far mentioned is paragraphs 1 and 2 of the General Order, places the entire responsibility of the future progress in the hands of the governing body of the Township of Springfield. By Command of General George Washington
GEORGE WASHINGTON, COMMANDING GENERAL, REVOLUTIONARY FORCES.
Unofficial: T. K. Jones.

Baby Parade Winners



It was a tough job for the judges, but when it was all over the three cuties pictured above were announced as the winners of the Independence Day Baby Parade. They are Gregory Poetsche, 2, in the 2-to-5 class; Roganne Shotwell, 2, float class, and Susan Benkert, 18 months, infant class.

Return of Washington Marks Independence Day

Nearly one thousand residents of Springfield together with guests from other municipalities turned out Monday for the multiple-phased Independence Day celebration arranged by the special committee headed by Eugene Haggerty.

Battle Hill Unit Installs Officers

Pride of Battle Hill Council, Daughters of America, installed new officers at public ceremonies Friday night in Legion Hall. Mrs. Nellie Bennett was installing officer.

LOCAL ACTOR

Jack Ambrose, of 226 Morris avenue, Springfield, who portrays Lenny Archer in "Hugh Herber's 'Kiss and Tell,' the opening production of Theater Show-brook at Cedar Grove, July 6-11.

Baby Parade, Fireworks, Also Highlight Springfield Event

The feature attraction was the display of fireworks in the evening on the lawn of Regional High School. A heavy storm broke before the event was completed, but the program was accelerated with all fireworks discharged before a downfall of rain ruined them. A number of persons were drenched before they reached their cars.

SPRINGFIELD BOY STRUCK BY AUTO

Robert Reeve, 7 years old, of 8 Pieter avenue, received face and elbow bruises last Wednesday when he was struck by a car while crossing Pieter avenue, near Morris avenue. He was treated by Dr. N. P. Vogel and taken home. Police listed the driver as Edward Street, 36, of 40-Rose avenue, Springfield.

2 Springfield Firms Honored As Outstanding

Awards Presented Best Pencil Co. & Doggett and Pfeil

Fifty-nine commercial and industrial establishments, including two from Springfield, were named by the Garden Club of New Jersey this week to receive awards in their second annual highway beautification survey. Business establishments located throughout all State highways in New Jersey plus the Union County Road System figured in the judging. Springfield winners were the Richard Best Pencil Company, Inc., at 211 Mountain avenue, and Doggett-Pfeil Company, Morris township. Patsy Curcio, 28 South Maple avenue, did the landscaping at the pencil plant.

Foreign Visitors Leave Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, 448 Morris avenue, were hosts to Captain and Mrs. Olof Strid of Stockholm, Sweden, for the past six weeks. The visiting couple left by plane for their native country on Saturday from LaGuardia Field, New York.

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the SPRINGFIELD SUN

206 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$2.50; six months, \$1.25; payable in advance. Single copies six cents.

What Is Physical Fitness

Whenever there are wars or rumors of war, one hears much talk about physical fitness. In World War II, many Americans were shocked to learn that four out of every ten men of military age were found on examination to be physically unfit for military service. But we should not exaggerate the meaning of these findings. No army in the world's history was ever selected under more exacting conditions. Moreover, most of the men rejected were by no means unfit from the standpoint of civilian life; on the contrary, the vast majority were perfectly capable of continuing their normal occupations, or in many cases, of going into war-time work requiring a good deal of strength and nervous stability.

Physical fitness is an individual matter. It always should be considered in relation to the kind of work or the sort of a life one desires to carry on.

Another thing about physical fitness is that it has nothing to do with big brawny muscles. No indeed. Physical fitness demands instead a nice balance of mental and physical powers. There are many people in the Army and in civilian life, too, who are beautiful physical specimens, but because of some emotional or psychological draw-backs, they cannot carry on even the simplest practical tasks.

On the other hand, some people who have rather poor physical equipment — perhaps even impairments of various kinds — have shown by the acid test of accomplishment that they are quite fit to carry on exacting jobs. As a sub-committee of the Baruch Committee on Physical Medicine said recently, "The only final test of fitness seems to be the ability to perform the task desired without undue fatigue or exhaustion."

This brings us back again to the major point about physical fitness: It is chiefly a question of: Fitness for what? One can write books, repair watches, or compose crossword puzzles, even if one has lost both his legs. But for a rounded life comprising reasonable proportions of work, play, worship, and companionship, we really need the use of all our major parts and faculties.

Therefore, the purpose of a good medical examination or a personal health survey is not merely to discover what physical defects we have, but to help us accommodate ourselves to those defects that cannot be corrected. Organic diseases and abnormalities affect our individual physical fitness, the Baruch Committee points out, "only when they reduce physical and mental activity below the level necessary for the effective carrying on of the patient's job" — and, we might add, his chosen manner of life.

When a person considers a campaign of physical fitness, there is no use imagining that by exercise and calisthenics a man of 40 or 50 can put himself in shape to play football or basketball with the kids! The true objective of physical fitness is to enable each of us physically and mentally to perform our chosen job with the greatest amount of joy and personal effectiveness — and to indulge, with moderation, those extracurricular sports and pleasures for which we have a special taste.

STARTING THE FIREWORKS!



Will Hold Public Forums on Cancer

An educational program based on public meetings throughout the state is being planned by the Medical Society of New Jersey and the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society. The meetings will provide professional leadership in discussions of the cancer problem. Two types of meetings are to be held. The first, sponsored by the Medical Society will be for physicians and will be strictly technical in scope. Specialist speakers will be obtained through the cancer society's speakers bureau.

The second type of meeting will be for the public. In this, each county medical society or a group of neighboring societies is requested to arrange at least one public meeting. In some areas several meetings will be held. The medical societies will cooperate with county chapters of the cancer society. Planning will be by the cancer society chapter and the meetings will be held under the chapter of doctors' guidance.

Dr. William E. Bray, of Emberton, public relations chairman of the Medical Society of New Jersey, and a member of the cancer society's state executive committee, said that medical societies and cancer society chapters in each county are being appealed to for aid in carrying out the ambitious program of public meetings. Similar meetings were held in Burlington county under Dr. Bray's leadership last winter and were found to be highly successful.

Commenting on the plan, George E. Stringfellow, president of the New Jersey Division of the cancer society, said the program is "another evidence of the fine cooperation between the doctors and the laymen in the cancer control program in this state. Since incorporation of the cancer society's state division, the professional and lay groups have worked together to bring about a real cancer control program. Much of the success to date is because of this fine spirit of cooperation."

Don't Blame Child, Parents Warned

Don't blame your child if he doesn't seem to learn his lessons. Find out why, and work with the teachers to help him.

This is the message of Dr. Elizabeth W. Kelly, Director of Special Education in Newark. Dr. Kelly helped prepare a new bulletin of the State Department of Education on classroom helps for the handicapped child. "Some children learn much more slowly than others," says Dr. Kelly. "They have great difficulty if we expect everybody to learn everything in the same time. Good schools can help such children prepare to live in a world where other people learn faster than they do. It can save them from warped personalities; it can get them ready to earn a living; and it can make them into good citizens of a free country."

"Neglecting them in their formative years results not only in juvenile delinquents, but in adult delinquents." Copies of the State Department's Bulletin No. 12, "The Classroom Teacher Can Help the Handicapped Child," have been sent to all schools. Parents of slow-learning children are being urged to go to the schools for help and counsel.

July 4th

(Continued From Page 1)

Nelson, first; Doris Kaselman, second; sixth grade boys, Robert Ponkowitz, first; Buddy Mesker, second; sixth grade girls, Lois Walker, first; Virginia Battalier, second; seventh grade boys, John Keith, first; Alois Tucenak, second; seventh grade girls, no entrants; eighth grade boys, Norman Mesker, first; Buddy Battalier, second; eighth grade girls, Doris Rutscher, first, and Judy Rapp, second.

Miss Ann Detrick won the women's rolling pin throw. In the senior 100-yard dash, Bob Ziegenfuss was first, Bob Conley, second, and Bill Ziegenfuss, third. In the 300-yard run winners in order were Cliff Walker, Larry Bryant and Eddie Masalietos. In the hole in one contest winners were H. Nash and R. Schroeder.

Park Board Tells Of Huge Play Area

Union County residents have a 2,000-acre "backyard" of natural woodlands and rugged beauty in the Watchung Reservation, supplying recreation, restful quiet and fun to visitors of all ages. This scenic playland is described in a free folder published by the Union County Park Commission.

The folder contains a map of the entire Reservation, and information regarding activities and facilities in the area. It is accompanied by a smaller pamphlet, devoted to the Lake Surprise area of the Reservation.

In the Reservation folder, there are paragraphs on historical background, geology, Indian traces, the Deserted Village, Trallado Museum and nature activities, recreation and wild life. Many illustrations show points of interest and scenes of beauty.

The supplement contains a map of Lake Surprise and vicinity, and gives rates for activities for which there is a charge, information about picnicking, playgrounds, automobile entrances and bus service. One section lists facilities in the Scotch Plains area of the Reservation.

Watching Reservation is sixth in a series of parks being described in these folders, to give county residents an opportunity to learn more about their parks, and enjoy them more fully.

Previous folders described Warranoc, Echo Lake, Cedar Brook, Rahway River and John Russell Wheeler Parks. One folder will follow, on Green Brook Park, and will be announced in this paper when available.

For any or all of these folders, write the Union County Park Commission, Box 231, Elizabeth.

Eligibility Open On G.I. Insurance

Veterans who did not avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain National Service Life Insurance while they were in the service, and who have had active service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, both dates inclusive, are still eligible for National Service Life Insurance on one or more of the seven plans of insurance, at any time upon application, payment of premium, and satisfactory evidence of good health (medical examination).

The maximum amount of insurance for which the veteran may apply under this provision, will be decreased by the amount of the National Service Life Insurance for which he may have previously had and surrendered for cash value.

National Service Life Insurance is issued in any amount from \$1,000 to \$10,000, in multiples of \$500. The maximum amount of insurance that can be carried by a veteran with the Government is \$10,000.

The required medical examination may be obtained free of charge to the veteran at any Veterans Administration hospital or office, to which a physician has been assigned, or the examination may be made at the applicant's own expense by any physician duly licensed to practice medicine, not related to him, or associated with him in business.

The proper forms may be obtained at any Veterans Administration office.

Your Garden

By Dr. Charles H. Connors Rutgers University

The leaves of spring flowering bulbs are now approaching the stage of yellowing when it will be wise to remove them. Gardeners often use tulips in beds and lift them each year. Tulips do well stored in a dry place at a temperature of about 75 degrees.

Narcissus and other early flowering bulbs may be stored. However, it is just as easy to reset them at once. Most of these bulbs develop roots early, so they are just as well off in the ground.

Narcissus sometimes fail to bloom. From the cultural standpoint, this will occur if they are a long time in one spot and become dense. Sometimes it is because the leaves are cut off too early.

We have found that deep planting, if the soil is not heavy, retards too rapid multiplying. Normally the bulbs of narcissus are set so they are covered about 3 or 4 inches. Try setting them in a well-drained soil, at a depth of 6 or 8 inches. They may be a little slower coming through in the spring, and the flower stems may be a little shorter. However, it will be easy to plant over them and they will not multiply quite as fast so may be left longer in one spot.

The wet weather we have been having favors the development of diseases. Dusting sulfur on roses, lilacs, delphiniums and other plants will keep mildew under control. For black spot on roses use the sulfur or a combination of sulfur for mildew and Fernate or Karban for black spot.

In 1948 there was one personnel employee for every 139 government job-holders, while the figure is now 1 to 83, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The ratio in private business is 1 to 226.

Keep Non-Swimmers Out of Small Boats in Deep Water

(First of six articles on basic rules of water safety as taught by the YMCA).

Summer means swimming-time to millions of young Americans and to a good many older ones, too.

Judging by past swimming seasons, the summer will also mean the end of six or seven thousand



Stay out of small boats if you can't swim.

American lives — mostly young lives. Last year 5,600 met death by drowning in the seas, lakes, ponds and waterways of this nation. These were tragic deaths, and particularly sad is the fact that most of them need not have happened if simple rules of water safety had been learned and practiced.

The first step toward water safety is to learn to swim, and to swim well, according to Allan R. Devonney, general secretary of the Summit YMCA.

"Those who can't swim well should not only stay out of deep water, but should also stay out of canoes and other small craft that are likely to capsize," he says. "Non-swimmers and small boats form a deadly combination which is doubly lethal when mixed with deep water."

If you can't swim and despite reading these rules — go out in a small boat, try to cling to it, should it capsize. "Most row boats or canoes will remain afloat even when turned over," Mr. Devonney says. "If non-swimmers would hang on to them instead of frantically striking out for shore, not nearly as many would drown."

As children are victims in a

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Prepare now for a preferred secretarial position. Berkeley-trained secretaries are associated with a wide variety of business organizations. Courses for high school graduates and college women. Distinguished faculty. Effective Placement Service. Catalogue Write for Bulletin.
New Term Begins Sept. 20

majority of water accidents, much of the responsibility for preventing drownings lies with parents. Children should not be entrusted to the mercies of water-wings or old tires in deep water or unguarded swimming pools. They can lose the water-wings and slip off the tires. They should be encouraged—but not forced—to learn to swim, and they should learn in well-guarded pools under competent adult instruction.

(What has the modern bathing beach or swimming pool got that the "old swimming hole" didn't have? Read next week's installment of "Swim for Safety").

A neighbor, passing the cabin of a mountaineer, had the bad fortune to run over and kill the mountaineer's favorite dog. He went into the house and told the man's wife what had happened and how sorry he was. The owner of the dog was out in the fields, and the motorist decided he had better go out and tell him of the accident. "Better break it easy, like," said the wife. "First tell him it was one of the kids."

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:30 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 346 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

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FACE YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES
One of the worthwhile things this past year has taught us is to face responsibility... and to regard death as something which may have to be reckoned with any time.
It is only sensible procedure to become informed before the need arises, as to the correct course to pursue.
YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Mildred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD

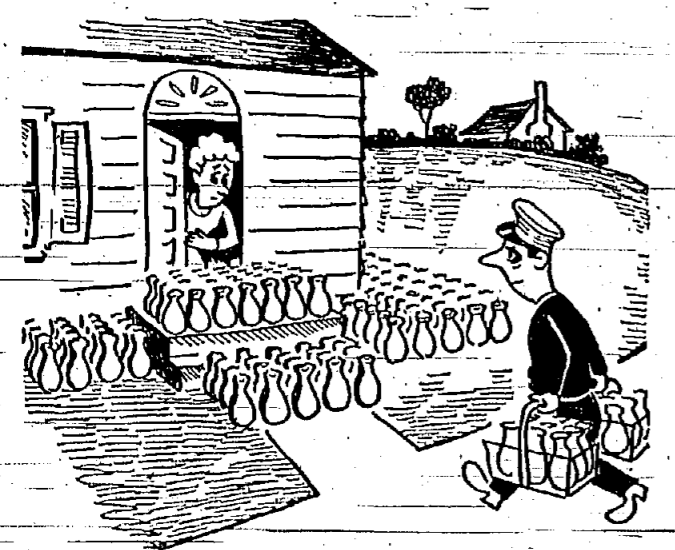
THE SPRINGFIELD SUN
206 Morris Ave.,
Springfield, N. J.

GENTLEMEN:
Please insert the following Classified Advertisement for _____ times beginning with your issue of _____ under the classification of _____

.07c 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
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15—\$1.00
16	17	18
19	20	21—\$1.40
22	23	24
25	26	27—\$1.76

SUGGESTIONS
1—Write or print plainly.
2—Describe your offering fully. (Results from your ad depend largely on what you say)
3—Include your phone number
Phone.....
City..... State.....



SUPPOSE you ordered water by the QUART?

IF you bought your day's supply of water by the quart, as you do your milk, you wouldn't be able to step out on your porch after it had been delivered.

FOR the average family uses about 130 gallons of water a day. That means the "water-man" would leave over 500 quart bottles on the porch every morning!

IF yours is the average family of four, you'd hand the delivery man about a nickel for that day's supply. When you consider that water is a processed product like any other item in your home, that seems like a pretty big buy for a nickel, doesn't it?

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

Individually-Styled
for summer beauty
and comfort
LOUIS HAIRDRESSERS
243-Morris-Ave., Springfield MI. 6-4392

Kravis says It's a Fact
IT IS NOT UNLAWFUL TO DESTROY U. S. COINS
AGENTS FOR
BELLON'S SHIM GLASS
No Federal law forbids the total destruction of coins; however, a statute does forbid the mutilation or lightening of a coin in such a way that it may later be circulated in its impaired condition. —"Suggests of Knowledge"—Geo. W. Stimpson.

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Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Wernli-Principal Wedding Is Held

Marriage of Miss Edna C. Wernli, daughter of Mrs. Lillie B. and the late Charles J. Wernli of Springfield, to Daniel C. Principal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Principal of Millburn, took place Sunday afternoon in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. The bride was escorted by her great uncle, Henry Eckert of Chicago. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Rita E. Wernli. Charles Bontempo was best man and ushers were Frank Cardinal

of Springfield, and Warren Kahnt of Summit.

Both bride and groom are employed by the Mayflower Laundry Company of Millburn. After a two-week motor trip the pair will establish residence in Springfield.

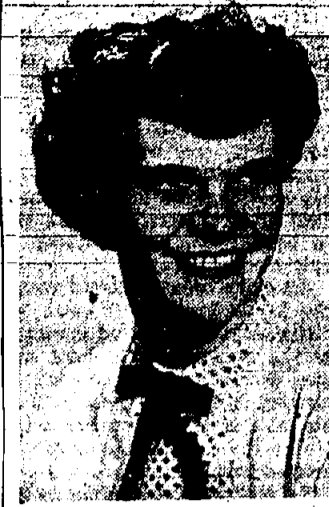
PAIR CELEBRATES 25TH WED DATE

Former Springfield residents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doyle celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a buffet supper in their home in Newark on Sunday. Among the fifty guests present were the following Springfield residents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Layne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zoeller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Trivett, and the William Doyles. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiss, former Springfield residents.

STORK SHOWER

A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Marjorie MacKenzie of 29 Springfield avenue recently. The affair took place at the home of Mrs. Sam DeFino, 14 Flermer avenue, who was hostess. Thirty guests were present from Newark, Irvington, Bloomfield, Maplewood, Union, Oxford, Port Murray and Springfield.

Lois Van Horn's Engagement Told



Lois Van Horn

Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Lois Van Horn, 379 Franklin avenue, Nutley, to John A. Schoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch, 52 Marlon avenue, Springfield. Miss Van Horn, a registered nurse, is a graduate of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Newark, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Van Horn.

Schoch is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by the Allied Process Engineers, Newark. A member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Schoch served in the Pacific area for the Army during the past war. The couple plan a spring wedding.

Church Notes

Community Church Services
The Summer Union Service sponsored by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will be held in the Methodist Church during the month of July at 11 a. m. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans of the Presbyterian Church will be the speaker. Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist and choir director of the Methodist Church, will be in charge of the special music.

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 service. 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.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

The summer schedule of services will begin this Sunday with the church services at 9 a. m., lasting for just one hour. The order for matins will be used and the choir numbers will consist of solos.

This Sunday Pastor Hinman will speak on the World of the Good Samaritan.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

11 a. m.—Sunday Service.
11 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Sunday School.

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 services, to 10 p. m.

Christian Science Lesson Sermon "Sacrament" is the subject for Sunday, July 11.

Golden Text: "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him." (John 4:23)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." (Ps. 51:10) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual life and its demonstration." (P.241) "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done." (P.4)

HONORED AT PARTY
Angela Terranova, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terranova, 17 Brook street, was honored last week at her seventh birthday party at her home. A huge birthday cake with pink and white trimmings was the center of attraction. Candy baskets bore the names of guests. Those present were: Mrs. Merz and her two children, John and Laura; Mrs. Schramm and son, Walter; Miss Nancy Anderson; Mrs. George Milola, Miss Joane Reichling; Mrs. Viesthelling and her two children, Laurence and Ruth; and Angela's younger brother, Joseph. Prizes were awarded winners of games.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By JANET GOODWIN
Phone MI. 6-0230

The Torps of Battlohill avenue moved this week to Kane, Pa., where Mr. Torp has been employed for some time.

A farewell party was given for Miss Elsa Torp by Miss Evle Gelluck of Rose avenue last Thursday. The guests, a group of girls who shared Miss Torp's lunch table at Regional High, were Miss Nancy Compton, Miss Dolores Wenzel, Miss Lucille Salvatorella and Miss Barbara Ullrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox of Morris avenue spent the week-end at their summer home at Gardner Bay Estates, Long Island. They were accompanied by their son, Grant, and his wife and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Marsh of 27 Maple avenue, entertained on June 27 at the Cannon Ball Inn for 42 relatives and friends. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary.

Leaving on Friday, July 2, Mrs. Robert Treat of Bryant avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crowell of Salter street, spent the week-end of the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wendell of Troy, New York. Mrs. Wendell is Mrs. Treat's sister. Accompanying them on the trip was another of Mrs. Treat's

sisters and her husband. They are the Russell Appling of New York City.

Robert Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Mann of Bryant avenue, recently returned from a week's stay at Orleans, Massachusetts, where he was visiting Mrs. Mann's sister, Mrs. Hollis Eldridge.

Having left last week for Truro, Mass., the Robert Champlins of Bryant avenue plan to spend the month of July there.

Over the week-end of the 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Mann of Bryant avenue entertained Mr. Robert Bowlan of Providence, Rhode Island.

Donald Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Morrison of South Maple avenue, is spending the summer at Camp Morse in Lee, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Wright and her daughter, Joan, of Arlington, are visiting at the home of the Bud Leycrafts of Short Hills avenue. While in Springfield, Mrs. Wright plans to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt of South Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townley of Morris avenue spent the month of June vacationing at Seaside Park.

Council Fire" by Stanley Vestal and "Gettysburg" by Earl Schenck Miers and Richard Brown.

In this age of psychiatrists, the mystery story is the favorite distraction, but cheerful books such as "Pine, Potatoes and People," a new Maine book by Helen Hamilton and "Perennial Harvest" by Philip Hilary Smith also rate high. Two new collections of short stories are "These Are Strange Tales" by Anthony Abbott and "Star Reporters" edited by Ward Greene.

"The Gathering Storm" by Winston Churchill deserves special mention; when you want to refresh your memory about people, dates and events leading up to and during the second World War, this is the book you will want to read.

If you are going to plan a little painting or renovating in the fall, be sure and see "Popular Home Decoration" by Mary Davis Gillies. It has sketches and color plates showing what can be done with rooms of every shape and size, all types of furniture and furniture arrangement.

YOUR LIBRARY

As a cooling suggestion for the summer months, why not read more books? What gives more pleasure—and demands less effort than reading?

One of several good books about Alaska would make a pleasing setting, with a little imagination it might seemingly help control the temperature. "Canada Moves North" by Richard Finnie can also be recommended and for those who like well-written history there are "Wargath and

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- Roll Butter lb. 89¢
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- Eggs (local) doz. 79¢
- La Chedda Cheese 2 lb. box 99¢

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Playground News

Swimming. With the mercury zooming ever upwards, the Springfield playgrounds have met the emergency, and the situation is well in hand. Once again the youngsters of this town are transported, by bus, to the cool, refreshing waters of the Railway Pool.

More than 200 children, the largest number ever to attend, "play happily in the water from 10 to 12 every Tuesday and Thursday, weather permitting. It does our heart good to see all the future Eather-Williams and Johnny Weismullers splash and splutter under a blazing sun, and then take themselves to a deep, well-earned nap on the clean sand. From 12 to 1 special instruction in everything from doggy-paddle to jack-knife dives is possible. A competent water-front staff keeps a sharp lookout to see that no one wanders out of his depth. A good time is had by all. Of course there is always the little girl who cannot find her clothes or the little boy who lost his towel, but by 12 o'clock the supervisors have righted all wrongs and are anxiously counting noses and delivering game to Coach Ed Ruby, who then counts the supervisors' noses, and we're off to Springfield again, blisssat, tired, hungry, but oh so happy.

Shane Beshkin
James Caldwell Playground
The James Caldwell playground opened its grounds to over 95 members on Monday, June 28. In spite of the heat and a limited play area, the week was a busy one for the children. Tether ball, horseshoes, and soft ball were again the most popular games. A scavenger hunt and a checker tournament, however, were the weeks' chief events. For five days in constant use, resulting in three checker champions.

Checker king of the playground is Girard Reddington. His two competitors are Eddie Ruby and Johnny Barr. These three checker wizards were the prime favorites of the older set. During cooler weather, we will be featuring baseball, aodgeball, and all the other outdoor sports.

We hope to be able to organize a rhythm band shortly, and to obtain equipment for arts and crafts. A full program has been planned, to help all the youngsters in this area enjoy their vacation to the utmost.

Shane Beshkin
Washington Avenue Playground
With the closing of schools throughout the town, the children of Springfield are now in the midst of a busy, happy and healthful summer.

Washington playground is doing its part in aiding children to accomplish this goal. Over 50 children were on hand to open the playground Monday, with many more signing up during the week. All participated in checkers, dominoes, horseshoes, baseball and basketball.

Basketball, in particular, was stressed this week. A foul shooting contest was held and was so popular that more will be given. However, since baseball has proved to be the most popular sport at the playground—a team will be organized. Later in the summer baseball games will be arranged between all the playgrounds, thus insuring an active and enjoyable summer.

Steve Beemer
Wentz Avenue Playground
The Wentz Avenue playground has just been started this year, and is showing great promise. There is plenty of land so that almost any activity can be held. So far forty children have been registered, with more expected. The children range in age from

Johnny Barr, Betsy Barr, Leslie Lawry, Norman Lawry, and Kenny Schroeder.

With these and many other activities the James Caldwell Playground plans to provide a pleasant summer for the children of Springfield.

Martha Gilman

Raymond Chisholm Playground
The playground season was officially ushered in on Monday, June 28, by one of the hottest days of the year. However, at Raymond Chisholm School managed to keep ourselves fairly cool, and though a few hardy souls kept a lively baseball game in progress, the less strenuous activities were greatly in demand. Among the younger set bubble blowing led the field, followed by water-coloring and crayon drawings. Checkers, dominoes, jacks and comic-books were the prime favorites of the older set. During cooler weather, we will be featuring baseball, aodgeball, and all the other outdoor sports.

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Check on Status, Security Head Says

"The vacation season is a fine time for aged individuals who are still employed to check up on their Social Security status," Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration, said today.

"Last summer we found that many elderly residents of Elizabeth and vicinity who spent their vacations at home came to our office during this period, many with their wives over 65, to discuss their status under Social Security. During the year following, the advantage of these visits to the individuals concerned was shown many times," Mr. Sawvel continued. "We suggest that this year all workers 65 or over who are still employed visit our office during their vacation."

"Many workers are unwilling to take time off from their jobs to find out what Old-Age and Survivors Insurance means to them. They know, of course, that Old-Age Insurance benefits cannot be paid to them as long as they are working, but they do not realize that there are advantages in having a claims application on file while still working.

"The advantage of filing an 'interim' or 'freeze' application are evidenced by incidents that happen in our office almost every day. Since no benefits can be paid until an application has been filed, the greatest advantage of a timely visit to our office is prevention of loss of benefits by the applicant due to delayed filing.

"It is not always necessary for a worker to retire permanently from employment in order to receive some benefit under the Social Security Act. One individual, who filed an application last year while still working, was too ill to work during April and May of this year. He notified us and we were able to pay him monthly benefits for the two months in which he did not work. If he had not visited our office a year ago to inquire about Social Security, it is quite likely that he would have lost out on the two monthly benefit payments.

"A few days ago a man came in to our office to ask questions about a story on Social Security that he had read in the newspaper. He said that he was almost 74 years old and had worked in a store for 2 years during the war. When he was replaced by a younger man, he thought nothing was due him under Old-Age & Survivors Insurance because he had not worked long enough to qualify for benefits.

"We took an application from him," Sawvel continued, "and upon checking his wage record found him entitled to a monthly benefit for \$23 for the remainder of his life. He could have been receiving this amount for each month during the past three years if he had filed his application on time."

"Very little employment is required for older workers to qualify for monthly benefits. For instance, anyone born before July, 1875, needs to have worked only about one and one-half years on a job covered by Social Security in order to qualify for benefits.

Local Youth Honored



Donald C. Springle
Pictured above is Donald C. Springle of 22 Colonial terrace, Springfield, who was chosen president of the New Jersey chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The honor was conferred upon him while attending the third annual session of Jersey Boys' State, an American Legion-sponsored project in citizenship education, on the campus of Rutgers University.

SEABEE VETERANS FORM OWN GROUP

SeaBees, the "Can Do" U. S. Navy branch of World War II, met in Chicago recently to form their own organization, the Seabee Veterans of America. Senate Bill No. 2321 is now pending before the United States Senate, which when enacted will grant this organization a national congressional charter.

Local chapters have been organized in many states, and plans are now under way for a New Jersey State convention to be held in September, to organize New Jersey's representation for the first permanent convention of the national organization to be held in Chicago on October 7 to 10.

A general organizational meeting for New Jersey is now being planned by the state committee to be held in Trenton during the month of July. Detailed plans of this organizational meeting will be shortly released to the press.

The wage earner does not have to have a list of times and places of employment. A visit to our office will enable us to secure sufficient information to check his Social Security account.

"Every worker 65 or over who has never done so should visit our office at the first opportunity," Sawvel continued, "even though he does not wish to file an application at this time. We will instruct him as to what he should do when he decides that he wishes to file his claim.

"Another important point to remember is that upon the death of a worker who has worked under Social Security, some member of his family should get in touch with our office concerning possible death benefits."

The Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration is located at 1143 East Jersey street, and is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 5. In addition, a representative of the office is at the Plainfield post office every Tuesday from 10:30 to 2:30 and at the Somerville post office every Thursday between the same hours.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
Roy P. Lewis of Meisel avenue has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Wakeamry Club, social, athletic, educational and recreational organization at the Western Electric Light Works. He assumes his new duties at once.

The cutting down of the number of traffic lights in use in Springfield has had little effect on the amount of accidents, according to Chief M. C. Runyon. The number of accidents have actually decreased, but this, he feels, is more the result of the measures taken by the OPA than any other cause.

The force of a recent electrical storm was felt when lightning struck the home of Herman F. Treiber at 3 Washington avenue. No one was injured. Local firemen were on hand to see that a blaze did not start.

The Springfield Board of Education decided on a special election to be held asking voters to approve expenditure of \$2,500 to convert the Raymond Chisholm School from oil to coal heat and \$700 for additional janitorial services.

Ten Years Ago
William Brown, athletic director at Regional High School, is slated for the post of supervisor of the revived summer playground which will be opened on the grounds of the old Flermer Oval. It was announced by F. S. Mathewson, recreation superintendent of Union Park Commission, under whose direction the playground will be conducted.

Springfield residents are particularly interested in the announcement that municipal officials and civic representatives of the Borough of Garwood have received telegrams from U. S. Senator William H. Smathers that an \$80,000 postoffice for that municipality is assured as part of the Federal government's pump-priming program.

A safe, sane and silent Fourth of July holiday was observed by residents of Springfield, interrupted only by the night fireworks in neighboring towns of Maplewood and Union.

Saturday Closing
Beginning last week Motor Vehicle Department license agencies and inspection stations will close all-day Saturday during July and August, Commissioner Arthur W. Magee has announced. Agencies are open week days between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. and inspection stations from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

An exhibition softball game played by crew members of the Navy ships USS Johnston, USS Rush and USS Fresno on their recent goodwill visit to Dublin, Ireland, raised 1,001 pounds (about \$4,364) for Irish charity.

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Marsha Hunt — Wm. Lundigan
— In —
"THE INSIDE STORY"
— Plus —
"THE GASHOUSE KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD"

Sunday & Monday July 11-12
Yvonne De Carlo — Tony Martin — Peter Lorre
— In —
"CASBAH"
— Plus —
Hugh Beaumont — F. Rafferty
— In —
"MONEY MADNESS"

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— In —
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PUBLIC SERVICE

The New Jersey Poll

Public Knows Little of What GOP Stands for

By KENNETH FINK Director, The New Jersey Poll

Governor Tom Dewey, 1948 Presidential nominee, and GOP leaders, in planning their campaign strategy during the next few weeks, would do well to keep in mind that, although the Republican Party has been in existence for almost a hundred years, two out of every five voters in the state of New Jersey (38%) do not know what the Party stands for.

Further, an additional one in five of the state's citizens (18%) can see no difference between the two major parties. Out of every ten voters in the state, about four don't know what the GOP stands for; two see no difference between the Democrats and Republicans; and four identify some specific idea with the GOP.

Chief things that the party stands for in the minds of those who do name something are big business; tax reduction, conservative government, economy, and free enterprise.

Other ideas mentioned are more prosperity and good times; high tariffs; and less government control and bureaucracy. Significantly, no item was mentioned by more than one-eighth of the state voters.

Republicans Not Too Well Informed Although GOP members evidence somewhat greater knowledge of their party, more than one out of every four (28%) says he doesn't know what the Republican Party stands for, and an additional one out of five (19%) sees no difference between his own and the Democratic Party.

Chief items mentioned by Republicans who do have an opinion are economy in government and tax reduction. Other ideas mentioned are conservative government, free enterprise, better times, high tariffs, less government control, and moderate support for Europe.

Democrats Less Informed As might be expected, more Democrats say they don't know what the Republican Party stands for than do GOP members. Almost one out of every four Democrats does, however, say that the Republican Party is the party of big business. Other ideas mentioned most frequently are conservative government, tax reduction, and anti-labor.

Independents, Least Informed Independent voters throughout the state manifest even greater lack of knowledge concerning the Republican Party. Two out of every three independent voters in New Jersey say that they don't know or that there is no difference between the two major parties.

Chief ideas mentioned by Independents, who name something are big business and tax reduction. When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross-section of representative citizens all over the state: "What would you say are the chief differences between Republicans and Democrats today in this country? First of all, what do you believe the Republicans stand for today?"

Table with 4 columns: New Jersey, Rep., Dem., Ind. and 10 rows of issues like 'For big business', 'For tax reduction', 'Economy in government', etc.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD WITH GREGORY HEWLETT

The date of July 1 always is a memorable one for governmental officials, marking as it does the beginning of a new fiscal year, but in New Jersey this year, that date carried unique connotations for all citizens of the state. The reason? Simply because on that day last week a good part of the over-all reorganization of the state government

General specifications for the reorganization, it will be recalled, were adopted at last summer's Constitutional Convention in New Brunswick. During the winter and spring, specific blueprints for a portion of the very big task were written into bills, adopted by the Legislature, and approved by Governor Driscoll. As the result, the newly-constituted Department of Defense was established as of June 1, and on the first of July, six other departments—began operations under their new charters.

In this group were the departments of Banking and Insurance, Civil Service, Institutions and Agencies, Public Utilities Commission, State Highway Department and the Treasury. Bills to complete the reorganization will be adopted when the Legislature reconvenes. The primary objective of the whole scheme is to inject more efficiency into the governmental machine by reducing the number of executive departments and making them more

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

Amusing headlines often come to our attention in the papers of neighboring towns. The latest from the Messenger Gazette "Pastor Is Fined for Kicking Cop."

Seems the pastor was stopped by police on a charge of reckless driving and when police attempted to question him he let go with one of his feet—right in the face of the police chief. That is quite a liberty, to take with a police officer—even if the assailant is a churchman.

As a result the pastor was fined \$80, plus court costs, \$11.00. And sure enough as this is fishing season, the tall stories begin to germinate.

This one from Bordaville. A tavern owner there reported that after one of the recent (and too frequent) downpours, he found an 11 1/2 inch trout in the cellar of his bar and grill.

Apparently the fish had entered the cellar by means of a drain during the night's storm and when the water receded was left high and dry.

The bar-keeper, a practical soul, hid the evidence from the game warden—temporarily—by way of the dinner table.

The recent cigarette tax seems to have caused quite a flurry among economy minded puffere. One Bloomfield store owner said that the rush reminded him of the day before the tax went up on liquor.

Many proprietors reported smokers buying as many as 15 to 20 cartons apiece. If kept in a cool place cigarettes will last three or four weeks, according to those who know. But it would seem that many will have their cigarettes longer than that, if the rush is any indication.

Sparrow Finds Life of Ease in Home of Millburn Family

By JOHN COAD



"CHIRPY" A FOUNDLING sparrow gets acquainted with Geraldine Vitelli, age 6. The Sparrow was picked up off Millburn sidewalk a few weeks ago by Donald Vitelli, now "Chirpy" is practically

"Chirpy," a fledgling Millburn sparrow may have lost her parents but she has found a home and a life which few of her kind ever dreamed about. But let's go back a few weeks, shortly after "Chirpy" was born.

Her parents (unknown) left "Chirpy" (reason also unknown) to find her own way in the world and she must have had several anxious moments, that is until Donald Vitelli happened along and picked "Chirpy" up off one of the Millburn sidewalks. He brought her home and there begins the tale of a wild sparrow who seems to have readily adapted herself to what we humans call a civilized mode of living.

Sleeps in Clothes Closet When "Chirpy" arrived at the Vitelli residence, she made herself right at home. At night she finds a comfortable bed in one of their clothes closets and in the morning, as soon as the alarm rings makes it known that breakfast time has arrived by pecking at her hosts while they still are deciding whether it is worthwhile to face a new day.

Then after breakfast out for a bit of air in a neighboring back yard tree. But according to the Vitellis she never strays very far and will come out of her roost in the tree at a whistle from one of the family.

She never lacks for playmates either. One of her favorite friends is the Vitelli's Spitz. This pair seemed to team up right away, and now "Chirpy" uses the Spitz's back for a landing field or rides around the apartment pick-a-back.

"Chirpy" has plenty of night life too. For the Vitellis own an Italian restaurant in Millburn, and when "Chirpy" can't be found at home she is down at the restaurant entertaining customers and incidentally having a pretty good time herself.

Tosses Checks Her favorite roost is the cash register where she can watch all the goings-on. But when things get boring she amuses herself by tossing the pile of checks by the register on the floor.

And this may be of some interest to zoologists who are studying the sparrows' eating habits. "Chirpy" likes to eat spaghetti. In between times she enjoys a more regular diet of lettuce and water, and like every growing youngster seems to have a prodigious appetite. "Chirpy" sneaks continually, according to the Vitellis.

When it's bed time "Chirpy" clambers on the shoulder of one of the Vitelli family and gets a free ride back to the apartment. So far "Chirpy" has proved to be an amusing and welcome guest at the Vitelli residence. The only difficulty to date has been that she isn't house broken. For as Mrs. Vitelli says, "Chirpy" needs a pair of diapers.

March and April are still high on the list for months in which persons are killed or painfully injured by burns and scalds, the National Conservation Bureau says. Windy days and rain keep many persons indoors near the fire, thus increasing the need for more safety in the home. Don't be one of the 8,000 persons burned to death this year the Bureau warns.

Thirteen separate and uncoordinated anti-tuberculosis groups in China have merged in their fight against tuberculosis. The incidence of clinically significant TB was approximately 3.5 per cent or more than eight times the rate in the U.S.

average hourly earning of production workers in New Jersey's manufacturing industries also reached an all-time high... \$1.39. Gross average weekly earnings for the same group were \$56.49.

IN THE NATION AND WORLD There was plenty of action, too, in the national and world communities during the past week. On the money side, the U.S. secretary of the treasury reported the "true" budget surplus for fiscal 1948 was a record-breaking \$1 billion, and on the political side, President Truman made it emphatic that he not only would not step out as the Democratic presidential candidate, but that he expected to be nominated on the first ballot. And in response to a direct question, he said that of course Mrs. Franklin

D. Roosevelt would be acceptable to him as a vice-presidential running mate. World-wide, there were two major developments: the intra-Communist squabble between Moscow and Yugoslavia, and the new crisis generated by Russia's blockade of food shipments from the western powers into Berlin.

No conclusions are yet possible regarding the former; it is as interesting to watch as any family feud and could develop into a split of far-reaching significance. The Berlin affair, on the other hand, is a powder-keg that could blow up without warning. We agree completely with U.S. and British policy of standing firm; but we hope and pray for cool heads in this new emergency.

Offer Classes in Mother and Baby Care Classes in Mother and Baby Care will be offered during the summer by the Home Nursing Committee of the Elizabethtown Chapter, American Red Cross, it was announced today by Miss Henrietta C. Halsey, chairman of the committee. "Those people whose vacations fall in August can take advantage of the July class," Miss Halsey continued, "while the early vacationers can come to us in August."

The July class will meet at Red Cross Chapter House, at 644 Salem Avenue, Elizabethtown, and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 o'clock until noon, taking advantage of the morning coolness; the first meeting will be on Tuesday, July 13, the last on Thursday, July 29.

While the six lessons of the course cover the entire field of baby and child care, they do lay a foundation of knowledge and confidence upon which the young parent can build. Not only will she learn how to bathe and dress and feed her baby; she will also assimilate something about parental attitudes, about the modern ideas, which are so simple and natural, and about the importance of love and consistent behavior. She will have plenty of time to ask questions and air doubts, to learn from other students and to share her own knowledge; last but not least, to have a lot of fun in the learning.

To register for the course, or to learn more about it, call Elizabethtown Chapter, American Red Cross, The Home Nursing Instructor, Miss McDermott, will be glad to talk to you.

The Teen-Ager..... Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

The Fourth of July week is a good time to take a quick-look "inside the U.S.A." A glance here and there adds up to a composite picture of our native colossus. We are certainly a weird and wonderful collection of opposites, countering forces and just plain old-fashioned devil raisers. In this latter category two past alumni have been their usual active selves lately: Eleanor Roosevelt and Colonel Robert Rutherford McCormick.

Comparative retirement means to the former First Lady that now she does only 30 hours worth of work a day rather than the former 48. The Colonel has himself a new wife and is still spilling a good radio program (The Chicago Good of the Air) by his long-winded rather hammy-verbal editorials.

Father Divine, America's self-styled God, has moved his heaven to the city of brotherly love and adopted a pliant wife. Pardon me, you go your way and I'll go mine, but you still gotta darn my socks. Father Divine is this generation's rather quiet answer to the past decade's Billy Sunday.

Dewey and Warren Tom Dewey has done it again, and Governor Warren will make a good running mate for him. They complement each other. I only wish my man Stassen could have made it.

It looks like Lil' Old Harry on the Democratic ticket. All I can say is that it looks as though Bees will get her wish of going home to Independence, Missouri.

Not much talk of the atom bomb lately. I wonder if something is in the wind or if their experiments have bogged down.

The passage of the draft law going to make this generation a very serious one. We will miss some of the desperate fun so characteristic of the '20's—but our accomplishments should be much greater.

The movies are getting crummier. You're better off to stay at home and play tick-tack-toe with yourself than to watch the latest super colossal. The major exceptions are the foreign films, especially the Italian made.

Joe Louis can now retire undefeated champion of the sport that he has helped raise to a cleaner level. Jersey Joe says he is going back to Camden and teach kids to lead a clean wholesome life, none of this fight business.

Well, it's only a few quiet corners of the country that I have described but all in all I would say that this year's birthday of the nation finds America much the same as always and beginning to settle back into, normally, a little.

I still need a summer job. I hate to ask you, my public, but it's hard to watch my mother taking in laundry and then too I am the only support of my two headed brother what with father lost in his cups and all.

HAMSTERS

The small Syrian animals you read about in last week's paper make perfect pets. Easy to raise and cheap to feed. Phone Short Hills 7-3293.

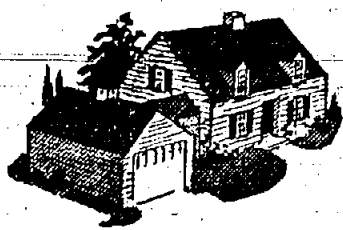
Advertisement for Schottenfeld's featuring a hamster illustration and text: FIRST STOP for the fashion-minded... Decorator Carpet Department Broadbloms from \$4.95 sq. yd. 72 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (at High St.) NEWARK 3

ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS DIRECT TO BOARDWALK—DAILY (Except Monday) \$2.00 plus tax SEASIDE HEIGHTS LEAVE NEWARK — 10 A. M. WEEK-END SPECIAL — FRIDAY NIGHT — 6:30 P. M. BATHERS SPECIAL — SATURDAY — 8 A. M. SEATS ASSURED ALL WHO MAKE ADVANCE RESERVATIONS. TICKETS AT THE BUS. Our Terminal — Raymond Blvd. and McCarter Highway AT DOLBY-MADISON CAFETERIA For Information and Reservation, Essex 5-2185 BE SURE TO TAKE A SULLIVAN BUS

Advertisement for George S. White & Co., Inc. 116 John Street, New York City. 5-A Highland Place — Telephone So 3-3535 — Maplewood, N. J. General Insurance Brokers and Adjusters. Two homeowners with whom I am personally acquainted had the misfortune to sustain fire losses during the last few weeks. Both these unfortunate people and their families have my deepest sympathy. During the thirty seven years that we have been in the insurance business, we have of course had occasion to walk through hundreds of homes and factories after a fire had occurred. A burned out factory is of course, a dismal place, but a burned out home, if anything, is still worse to look at. One of the homeowners referred to in the first paragraph of this little memorandum at least has the comforting thought that, during the next twelve weeks, while his home is undergoing repairs, all of his extra expenses in taking care of himself and his family at a hotel will be paid by an insurance company. In addition to collecting 100% of the cost of repairs and replacements to his dwelling and its contents for the loss occasioned by the fire, he will also collect about \$1,800 for a theft which occurred the second night after the family left home for the hotel. This office insured the homeowner referred to. The other homeowner also had to move out of his home while repairs were being made. His affairs, handled by one of our competitors, were conducted in such a fashion that he will have to pay his extra living expenses for himself and family at a hotel entirely out of his own pocket, and this will continue until he is able to move back into his own home. To make matters worse, his home was entered by burglars during the third day he left home. The burglars did about \$350 worth of damage and stole about \$900 worth of sundry articles. He had no protection for this kind of loss. About \$2,000 worth of upholstered furniture belonging to this gentleman that was on the way to a repair shop in order to have the damage done by the fire repaired, was on a truck that was in a collision with another truck, and was practically destroyed. Once again this particular homeowner had no protection to cover against such a loss, his insurance agent never thought such a thing could happen. Had this same loss by collision happened to our policyholder, he would have been fully covered. The policy we issued to him covered all personal belongings of himself and his family against all risks anywhere in the world. Why not place your insurance problems in the hands of this office and avoid trouble and uncertainty? 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

28th Consecutive DIVIDEND 2 1/2% On All Savings Accounts as of June 30, 1948 Savings Insured up to \$5,000.00 by an Instrumentality of the United States Government Write for One of Our Save-by-Mail Folders INVESTORS SAVINGS Millburn Office Union Office Brick Church Office 64 Main Street 964 Stuyvesant Ave. 28 Washington Pl.

HOME DESIGNS FOR SUBURBANITES



Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

Sow Your Pansies for Next Spring This Summer

Pansy plants such as are sold in flower in early spring may be grown quite easily by the gardener who has a cold frame. The seed is sown in late summer in a seed bed which can be shaded and watered.

Seed of one of the giant strains should be obtained if one wants large flowers. Unless they are given the same treatment, all pansies are members of the viola family, but the name pansy is applied to those which have "faces."

If you have a seed bed made of fine soil shaded with a canopy of cheesecloth or lath, and which can be watered, sow the seed in rows. If you have no such seed bed prepare a flat shallow box full of sifted soil in the usual manner and sow the pansies in that. It can be placed in a shady spot and kept well watered until the seedlings appear.

Spread Seed Thoroughly In sowing spread the seed thinly. Mix and with it if necessary to prevent over-sowing. If the seeds are too thick it will be difficult to disentangle the roots of the seedlings when time comes to move them. As soon as the seeds sprout they should be given all the light possible and plenty of fresh air. Do not let them dry out. Protect them from the mid-day sun.

When the seedlings have made their first true leaves they should be transplanted to other flats, where they have more space, or to the cold frame. Florists usually move them to flats where they are planted 2 inches each way; this is called "trickling out." They are allowed to grow here until they are small sturdy plants. The amateur may short cut this

procedure and move the seedlings directly from the seed bed or first flat to the cold frame.

Soil Should Be Light Soil in the cold frame should not be overmanured, but should be light and friable and reasonably fertile. The plants should be set in rows, 4 inches apart in the rows, and 6 inches between the rows. Let the plants grow in the open through the fall until the ground begins to freeze. Then fill up the cold frame with dry leaves and cover it with the sash or boards. In severe weather the sash can be covered with straw mats or any such covering, but this is not usually needed. In the spring as soon as the frost begins to come out of the ground, the leaves should be taken off the pansy plants and the sash put on the frame. The management from now on is the same as any other planting in the spring. The pansies will bloom under the glass much earlier than they would outdoors, and you will have pansies to set out in the border when the tulips begin to bloom.



By FRED D. OSMAN

The leaves of spring flowering bulbs are now approaching the stage of yellowness when it will be wise to remove them.

Gardeners often use tulips in beds and lift them each year. Tulips do well stored in a dry place at a temperature of about 75 degrees.

Narcissus and other early flowering bulbs may be stored. However, it is just as easy to treat them at once. Most of these bulbs develop roots early, so they are just as well off in the ground. Narcissus sometimes fail to bloom. From the cultural standpoint, this will occur if they are a long time in one spot and become dense. Sometimes it is because the leaves are cut off too early.

We have found that deep planting, if the soil is not heavy, retards too rapid multiplying. Normally the bulbs of narcissus are set so they are covered about 3 or 4 inches. Try setting them in a well-drained soil, at a depth of 8 or 9 inches. They may be a little slower coming through in the spring, and the flower stems may be a little shorter. However, it will be easy to plant over them and they will not multiply quite so fast so may be left longer in one spot.

The wet weather we have been having tends to discourage night-flying insects. There's no magic in the yellow bulb, but according to lighting specialists insect pests are less attracted to a yellow lamp than to a white bulb of equal wattage. Available both 60- and 100-watt sizes, the bulbs have a glass coating which is "fixed" on the bulb so it won't wear or wash off.

Yellow Light Bulbs Discharge Insects

If you're bothered by night insects, try using the new yellow-named bulbs for outdoor lighting. These new bulbs are ideal for porches, over picnic tables, doorways and gardens, where you want to discourage night-flying insects.

Everybody thinks of beetles as ravenous leaf devourers. Yet along with bees, butterflies and moths, beetles are helpful in cross-pollination. The ladybug, of the beetle family, goes her job one better by feeding on destructive scale



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It's a Practical "No Style" Home



THIS HOME DESIGNED for the George R. Gibsons of Chatham, is neither colonial nor modern. Rather the architect, C. Harvey Convery, drew up simple yet practical plans which solved the owner's problems in a straightforward manner.

By C. HARVEY CONVERY Florham Park Architect (First of a Series)

Most of the usual problems, plus a few special ones, were presented in this house, designed for the George R. Gibsons of Chatham, and built by them on a fine, wooded piece of land in the Fairmount-avenue section. I feel that this plan is particularly successful.

The owners were faced with the universal dilemma: many space requirements and a budget. They were anxious to maintain a colonial feeling but wanted freedom of plan. Their furniture, well chosen and beautiful, demanded a simple background of repose. They entertain frequently but live simply. Their two boys needed space and promised to give the house rugged treatment.

All problems were carefully considered and allocated to their position of importance. The sketches were started and with much work on the part of owners and architect various problems were ironed out and the house designed.

The final result was not a "Colonial" house; rather a simple straightforward solution. The exterior is not plainness but rather studied unpretentiousness. It will wear well. Another reason for the practicability of this approach is the fact that available materials had to be incorporated and local mechanics were used to stock windows, shingles and box cornices.

The livability of the house is realized with a little study of the locations and connections of the various home functions.

- 1. The living room is safe from traffic but remains a completely integral part of the house.
2. The dining room has absolute privacy but is available to do its part in any sizeable entertaining function, while still remaining in proper scale for a "dinner for two." Its place between porch and kitchen makes it an all year room and not a neglected place in the summer.
3. The kitchen is efficient and provides space for dining.
4. The den can be used as such or can be shut off into a separate guest suite in connection with the lavatory.
5. The entry is economical in size, yet gracious in aspect. It offers a welcome view down two steps into the living room and is the key to the easy circulation of the entire house.

On the second floor careful planning made room for the four bedrooms and two baths and an array of generous closets, all in a comparatively small area. Special care was taken to "insulate" each room with a row of closets between.

The sloping corner site allowed for a recreation room on-grade and dictated the placement of the garage. This house is not actually "Colonial." It is obviously not "Modern." No house should have a "style" planned to it. If it solves the owner's problems in a straightforward manner, fits the site, is capable of being built with local material and by local workmen, is well proportioned and pleasing to the eye, then it has no "style" - rather it is good architecture. I hope to illustrate this last point in the next two articles which will appear in succeeding issues.

Some Insects Are Man's Best Friends

For centuries, man has waged an unremitting war against insect enemies. Undoubtedly, this is the prime reason why so many of us may overlook the fact that some bugs are mankind's faithful servants. In our efforts to rout the insect scourges, we forgot the important role bug benefactors play in making for the better life. One of the most important things our insect friends do, of course, is pollinate blossoms and in that way help produce flowers, fruits and seeds.

Everybody thinks of beetles as ravenous leaf devourers. Yet along with bees, butterflies and moths, beetles are helpful in cross-pollination. The ladybug, of the beetle family, goes her job one better by feeding on destructive scale

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

If you would enjoy a planting of Canterbury Belle, Foxglove, Hollyhocks or Sweet William in your flower garden next year, now is the time to sow the seed. For these are biennials and are very easily grown. From July sown seed they will form plants large enough to set out in the border by fall.

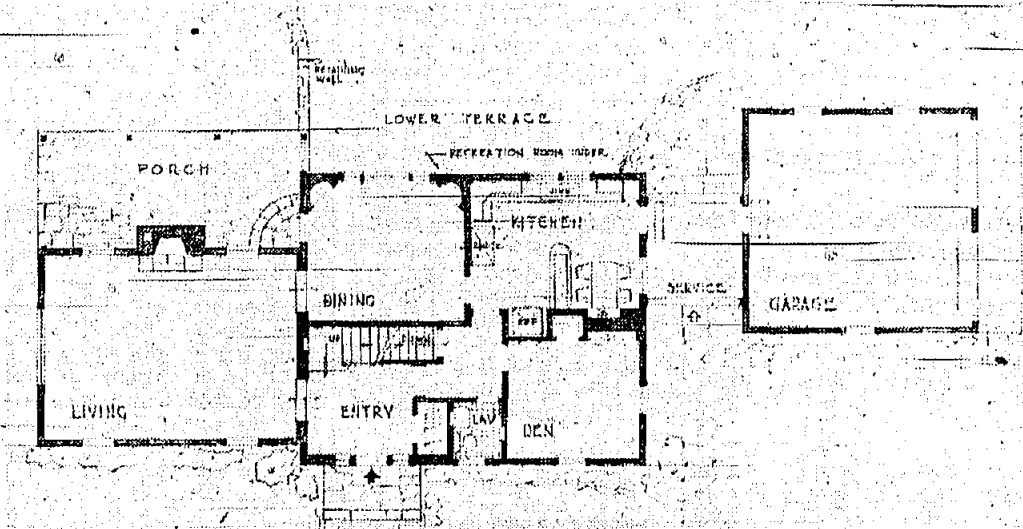
Another biennial group including Pansies, English Daisies, Forget-me-nots and both Siberian and English Wallflowers should be sown not sooner than early August. These make rapid growth and may form too large and too soft a plant by fall and winter-killing may result. All biennials should be given winter protection by mulching with salt hay, coarse leaves or pine boughs after the ground is frozen hard. The two Wallflowers are best wintered over in a cold frame as they are not hardy in this latitude.

Paul's Scarlet versus Blue Rose Both of these are splendid large flowered climbing roses and have given excellent results in this section. Their bloom has been quite spectacular this year because of the excessive moisture and cooler than average temperatures. Paul's Scarlet Climber, with its semi-

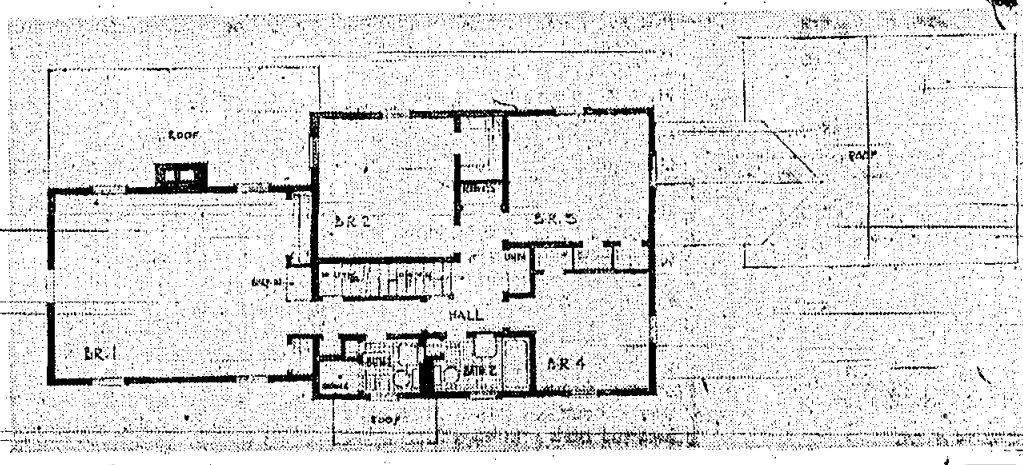
double, vivid scarlet flowers shaded with bright crimson, gives a very profuse June bloom. In the descriptive list—Modern Roses III by Dr. McFarland—it is described as sometimes remontant, which means it flowers again later in the season. But this rarely happens. The variety Blaze has semi-double, cupped, brilliant scarlet flowers and very vigorous growth similar to Paul's Scarlet. And it often does have recurrent bloom, particularly if the flower clusters are cut off with very short stems leaving the stem bud nearest to the flower cluster. From this bud will come the new growth which may carry the later flowers. This treatment will not provide a continuity of the heavy June bloom but may show enough color to reward your efforts. But remember that roses are temperamental and they are greatly influenced by their environment. A rose which is truly everblooming in one garden may be an utter failure in another.

Don't Shave Your Lawn This Summer

With the reasonable expectation this month and next of hotter sun and less moisture, it will be wise to adjust your lawn mower for continued close cutting may cause your lawn to burn out. Raise the cutting blades so that your lawn grass stands at least 2 1/2 inches high after mowing. The grass blades will then serve to shade the crowns of the plants and keep them in healthy growth, and the longer grass also helps keep crab grass seed from germinating.



ON THE FIRST floor the living room is safe from traffic yet an integral part of the house. The den can be used as a guest room with its connecting lavatory.



ON THE SECOND floor careful planning has made room for four bedrooms, two baths and a generous amount of closet space.

Study Need for Home Nursing Care

A study of the need for home nursing care of cancer patients has been undertaken by the New Jersey Division, American Cancer Society. Through cooperation of visiting nurse associations, bedside nursing care is now provided cancer patients in 9 New Jersey counties. The program is being expanded into other counties where visiting nurse facilities are available.

Valuable statistical information expected to be derived from the study will make it possible for the cancer society to gauge the needs and to lay out a program for the future.

A system of reporting on cases has been set up by the society's statistical research unit and after a period of reporting, the prospective needs for the future will be ascertained. In addition, valuable information will be secured on the part which cancer contributes to the total problem of the long term patient. Among the counties in which the visiting nurse program will be included are Essex and Union.

How Many Little Gardens Can Reach Sought-for Goal

H. W. Hochbaum, field extension service, U. S. Department of agriculture, told the National Freedom Garden Conference in Washington, D. C., how fresh vegetables worth \$1,500,000 can be produced this year in Freedom Gardens.

Twenty million gardens to be grown, 14,000,000 in towns and suburbs, 6,000,000 on farms.

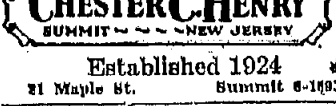
Every garden to cover an area of 1,000 square feet (25x40) or more.

Every foot to be kept growing something all summer, producing a harvest averaging one pound per square foot.

This average production will be worth at retail market prices not less than \$75 per garden.

LAKES AND PONDS

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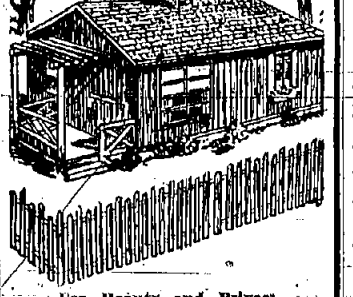
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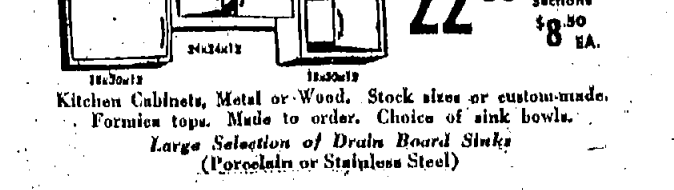
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Many Plants Require Help To Keep Them Upright

Properly staked plants insure an orderly garden. Lack of proper staking means that you are reasonably sure to have some wrecked and messy beds later in the season. A heavy rain or wind storm is likely to knock over tall and heavy foliage plants which naturally have stems not sufficiently sturdy to stand up under such circumstances.

Delphiniums are the first plants in the garden to show the need for staking. The heavy spikes of bloom on these stately perennials make them singularly susceptible to destruction by winds or heavy rains. Stake them before the buds start to open.

Gladioli with heavy spikes of bloom are likely to need stakes. Lilies and iris of the taller types also need this assistance. Tall African and French marigolds are tipped over by wind or rain and become a jungle. Staking would have saved them.

tail types throw out branches and become pyramids of bloom. The long terminal spike is sacrificed but a much greater quantity of bloom and finer garden display is obtained.

Union County Park Pools Open Daily

Hot weather escapists can also avoid heavy shore-route traffic in their search for a cooling swim. The Union County Park Commission states, in announcing the daily opening of pools in John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rehway River Park, Rahway.

Both pools are open 10 a. m. to dark, daily, and 11 a. m. to dark on Sundays. Complete facilities include a bathhouse and refreshment stand. All possible sanitation and safety measures are carefully followed.

Children are admitted free of charge from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, weekdays. For the remainder of the day they are charged 14 cents and weekends, 25 cents. Adults pay 25 cents, weekdays, and double that on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

A full aquatic program is planned for both pools, including lessons in swim classes, life-saving instruction, and the A.A.U. and Union County Swimming Meets.

Evidence, believed conclusive, that subtilin, a new cousin of penicillin, inhibits the tuberculosis germs, has been reported by scientists of the University of California Medical School. Results indicate that the drug cannot be introduced into the body in sufficient amounts to kill the TB germs; but that concentrations can be obtained which will inhibit the growth.

The first railroad between Jersey City and New Brunswick, the New Jersey Railroad, covered the distance at the rate of 15 miles an hour, coming to a halt at the east bank of the Raritan river. There the passengers transferred to stage coaches and for six and a half cents were carried across the old wooden bridge.

South Orange and Maplewood Lads Take Top Spots in Photo Contest



MATTHEW AND HOWARD PEYTON, 16-year-old twins from South Orange, snapped this first place picture of Kay Reiner, also South Orange. Using a Bush Pressman 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 they took the portrait at 1/10 of a second at F.8.5 using Super XX film.



ROBERT CARUBA, Jr., of Maplewood, took second prize with his attractive picture of Georgia Ralston. Wielding a Speed Graphic he shot this photograph at 1/10 of a second at F.16 using Isopan film.



JACK OKIN, South Orange, won third prize with his appealing picture of Joanne Hilton and the jam jar. Entitled "Caught in the Act" he used a Bush Pressman with flash at 1/200 of a second at F.16 using Super XX film.

First monthly winners of the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest sponsored by this paper are Matthew and Howard Peyton, two 16-year-old twins from South Orange.

Their picture of Kay Reiner, one of their classmates at Columbia High School, was judged best this month by Edward Alenius, nationally known contest judge.

The twins, who do all their photographic work together, snapped this attractive pose of Kay while they were taking pictures of classmates in their home. While they have been amateur photographers for only a little over a year they showed an unusually fine sense of composition in this portrait. For a backdrop the Peyton twins used a silvered movie screen. The camera was a Bush Pressman 2 1/4 x 3 1/4.

Second Prize
Second prize this month goes to Robert Caruba, Jr., of Maplewood, who two weeks ago won the first round of the camera contest with this photograph of Georgia Ralston.

Third Prize
Jack Okin, 17, of South Orange, and a recent graduate of Columbia High School, copped third place with his appealing shot of Joanne Hilton as she evidently was enjoying the contents of a jar of jam. Jack appropriately entitled this picture, "Caught in the Act."

Prizes of \$5, \$3, \$2 will be awarded these winners.

Judge Nationally Known
Edward Alenius, judge for the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest has been a noted amateur photographer since 1932 when he won first prize at the Chicago International Exhibit. Since that time he has won over 70 medals and trophies and 200 diplomas in national and international exhibits.

Alenius who has judged salon exhibits in many Eastern cities, is a Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society, Fellow of the Photographic Society of America and Fellow of the Western International Photographic Society.

A professional engineer by profession, he is now supervisor of the Bell Laboratories Art Group, and in his spare time he is compiling material for a book on pictorial photography which will be published shortly.

Remember camera fans—the next winning pictures will appear in this paper two weeks from today so send in your photographs so they may be entered in the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest.

For purposes of gift tax, the 1948 Revenue Act assumes that one-half of the property of a married person belongs to the spouse. Thus, what was a gift of \$10,000 from a spouse to the donee-spouse is (if the gift is made after April 2, 1948) only a gift of \$5,000 because the donee-spouse (if assumed) already had one-half of the \$10,000. Of the \$10,000 transferred to the donee-spouse, one-half passes free. It is important to note that the \$3,000 exclusion applies to the taxable one-half—so that in the \$10,000 example only \$2,000 would be reportable as a gift. The effect is to double the lifetime gift exemption making it \$60,000 and to double the annual exclusion, making it \$6,000.

Spitting Gifts to Third Parties
The gift splitting privilege of the new law was enacted to place taxpayers of common law states on a reasonable parity with taxpayers of community property states. A husband or wife may make a gift to any third party, for example a child, and the gift will be considered as coming one-half from the husband and one-half from the wife. Thus, the tax liability is eliminated in many instances and in others it is out in

Rain Needn't Prevent Your Taking Out-of-Doors Shots

By SAMUEL COOPER
As you may have noticed, if you've been trying to take pictures out-of-doors, we've had quite a lot of rain. In fact, we've had only about 14 clear days, according to the weather bureau, which observes that this is "quite unusual."

But let's hope the rain hasn't prevented your taking pictures. Some of the most striking pictures from a pictorial point of view are taken outdoors during and just after a rain. They picture an eerie, strange new world—damp and glistening—produced by the rain.

In sunlight, we photograph the highlights and shadows. In the rain, there is no direct light and consequently little in the way of highlights and shadows. We have a flat light, with little contrast—no strong highlights and few deep shadows.

But we have something to offset this lack of highlights. The objects we photograph are wet and glistening. The wet surfaces catch and reflect the light and make for strong highlights of their own. These strong highlights make the rather flat shadows seem a little deeper.

Longer Exposure
The exposure, of course, will be considerably more in the rain than for snapshots in sunlight. On those cloudless days when the rain seems to fall out of a clear sky, on super xx film, 1/100 second at F. 8 or 5.6 may be it. On dull, overcast days, with the same film, we may

need 1/25 at 5.6 or go into time exposures.

A good photo electric exposure meter will give the proper exposure for this, as for other exposure problems.

Get your equipment wet? That isn't necessary or desirable. As a matter of fact, you needn't get wet yourself, either. Shoot from under a big umbrella if you must go out into the rain. But you usually can get whatever angles you need from the shelter of a porch or a doorway. Or you can shoot from indoors, possibly even with the picture framed through a window in the foreground.

So, when the rains come—as they certainly have—it isn't time to put away your camera. Get it out and use it. The pictures you get may be salon prize winners.

Questions and Answers
Q. My synchronizer is attached to the front shutter of my speed graphic camera. I don't want to throw this equipment away and buy new speedlight equipment, but do want more than the 1/200 second that my front shutter goes to. Can't I hook up my synchronizer to the curtain shutter?

A. Yes, Kalmit makes a dependable synchronizer for the back shutter.

Three doctors from New York Medical College debunk the old custom of rubbing feet, bitten ears, hands or feet with snow. The best remedy is to leave feet bitten parts alone in room temperature and obtain medical treatment as soon as possible. Treatment with heparin, a drug which discourages blood-clotting, can stave off gangrene and possible loss of members.

TB PROGRAM
A plan to obtain a roentgenogram of the chest of every patient admitted to a hospital, is under way. This program will serve a double purpose; unsuspected cases of TB will be found; young men and women who come in intimate contact with patients can be better protected from contracting the disease.

"Possibilities Unlimited" is the title of an organization in Cleveland—composed entirely of amputees. The group now numbering 300 veterans and 75 civilians was formed in December, 1944 with 50 members. "Possibilities Unlimited" contacted employers armed with histories and records of homecoming vets. Interviews were arranged and the amputee's first contact with industry was made.

A Piece of Your Mind

By Karl H. Plitzer, Ph.D., Consulting Psychologist

Our son David has a stitched-up head again. Last Sunday we went on an outing in the South Orange reservation. He had a pretty good time, but when the games and races lagged he decided to go exploring. He climbed up the hill, then turned to run down. Half-way down he slipped and fell; as he put it, "It pushed me." He rolled down the

rest of the way, gashing his scalp and brow against the sharp rocks as he descended. We took a few stitches in his head and over one eye, then patched up his side, and within a fairly short time he was pushed again, although somewhat more cautiously.

This is not the first time by any means that he has banged his head—up enough to require stitching. Each time poses anew the old question of how much we should restrain him for his own good.

All of us who are parents are continually treading that precarious line between over-protection and over-freedom for our children. It is true that if we forbid them to engage in enterprises which present hazards, we protect them from danger and harm. On the other hand, we cannot prevent all emergencies from arising while we are not there to help. If we have never trained our children to handle themselves by allowing them to face and overcome difficulties, then they are unprepared and unequipped to meet and cope with the problems of life as they present themselves.

May Become Aflaid
If we warn our children not to do this or that because they may be hurt, they are apt to become afraid to do this or that because they may be hurt; they are apt to become afraid to do things. Frequently, then, it becomes for the parent a choice between scars or fears. The physical hurts left by falls are soon healed and forgotten; the psychic scars caused by fear remain throughout life to cripple and confine.

This does not mean that if we see our child deliberately walking into real danger we should keep our hands off and let him run the risk of crippling himself. To do so would mean that we are evading our responsibility as mature persons to guide, lead, and help our young ones. It does mean that as our children grow up they should be allowed and even encouraged to engage in tasks which are just within the limit of their physical and mental coordination; as they find themselves able to meet the challenge, they grow in confidence and ability, and they grow in readiness to take on more complicated pursuits.

Don't Push Children
It is an error to push children into tasks for which they are not ready. To do so runs the risk of making them feel permanently inferior and unable to measure up to what is demanded of them. But it is at least an equal mistake to hold back a child from attempting tasks which he feels confident he can do, which he has demonstrated he can do, and which he is mature enough to attempt, measuring maturity in the sense of physical and mental ability and coordination.

It is not good to task children beyond their ability, but it is just as bad to keep them from attempting what they have shown they can handle. If I seem to emphasize the cutting loose of restraints from the child it is because we parents are too apt to want to shield our children from the bumps and shocks of the world. We can not do so permanently, so we may as well let them



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. Names of second and third prize winners will be listed with the announcement of the top winner.
- (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.

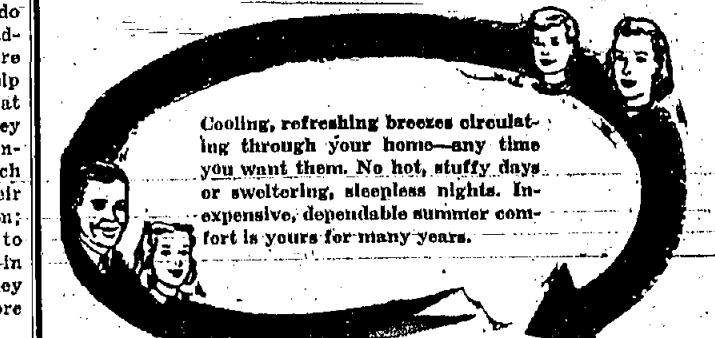
Gift Splitting Privilege Aids New Jersey Taxpayers

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles on the 1948 Revenue Act by a practicing attorney in Maplewood and Newark.)

By RICHARD RIDDLE FISHER
For purposes of gift tax, the 1948 Revenue Act assumes that one-half of the property of a married person belongs to the spouse. Thus, what was a gift of \$10,000 from a spouse to the donee-spouse is (if the gift is made after April 2, 1948) only a gift of \$5,000 because the donee-spouse (if assumed) already had one-half of the \$10,000. Of the \$10,000 transferred to the donee-spouse, one-half passes free. It is important to note that the \$3,000 exclusion applies to the taxable one-half—so that in the \$10,000 example only \$2,000 would be reportable as a gift. The effect is to double the lifetime gift exemption making it \$60,000 and to double the annual exclusion, making it \$6,000.

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The gift splitting privilege of the new law was enacted to place taxpayers of common law states on a reasonable parity with taxpayers of community property states. A husband or wife may make a gift to any third party, for example a child, and the gift will be considered as coming one-half from the husband and one-half from the wife. Thus, the tax liability is eliminated in many instances and in others it is out in

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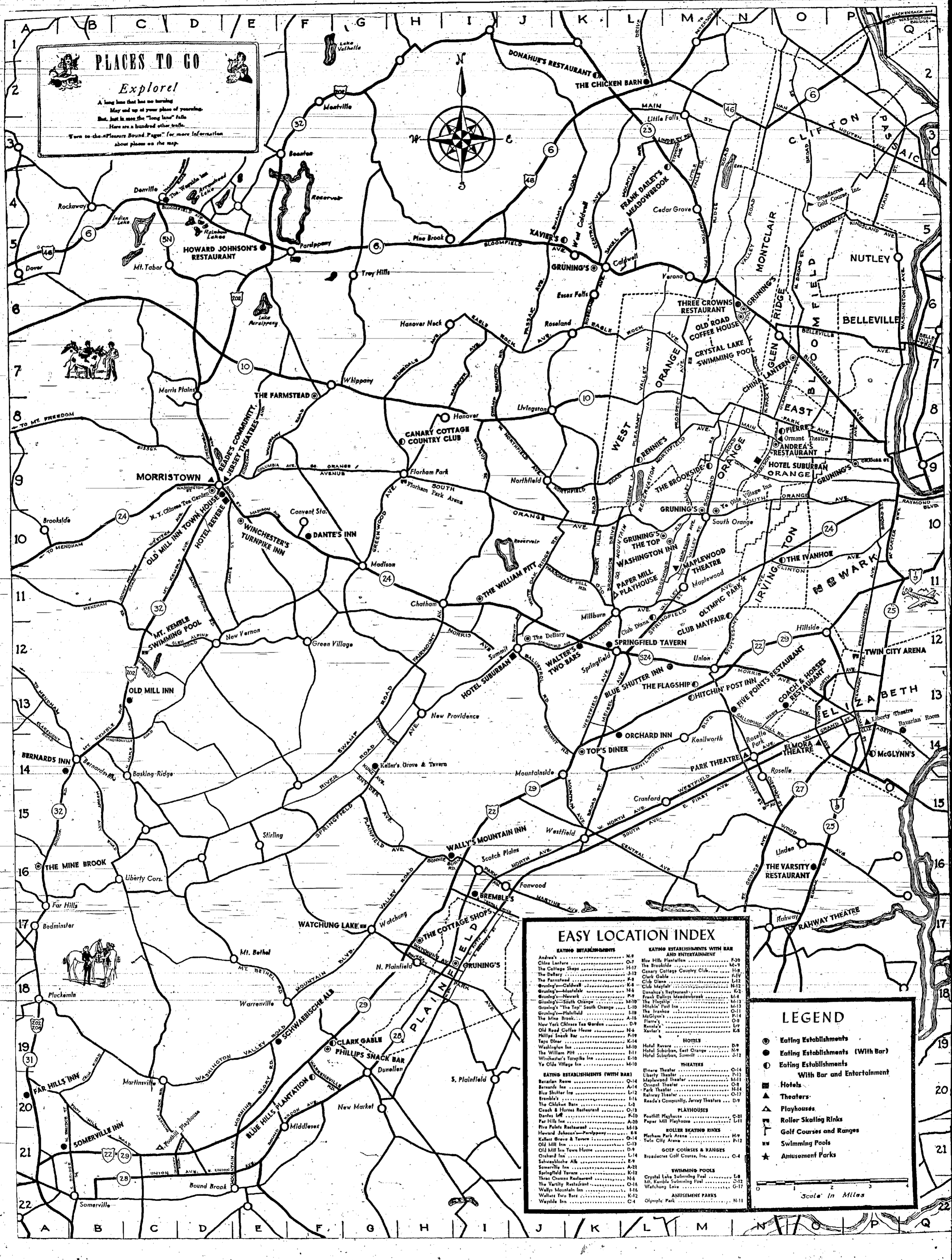
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2nd Annual
ANTIQUESHOW and SALE
Community House Fairmount, N. J.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 8-9-10
Thurs. and Fri.—1 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Saturday—1 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Hold Under the Auspices of the
SIXTY SIXERS
of the
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Refreshments—Sold Admission 50c

UNION CENTER MERCHANTS GIFT NIGHTS
TELEVISION SETS 5 Boys' or Girls' 5 BICYCLES
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UNION PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS ARE GIVING AWAY GIFT COUPONS WITH EVERY PURCHASE 50c OR MORE
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PARTICIPATING MERCHANT OBTAIN YOUR COUPONS HERE
START COLLECTING COUPONS NOW

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



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- Eating Establishments With Bar and Entertainment
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- ▲ Theaters
- ▲ Playhouses
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- ▲ Golf Courses and Ranges
- ▲ Swimming Pools
- ★ Amusement Parks

Scale in Miles

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

The Candid Kate



KATHARINE HEPBURN is caught unawares by the candid cameraman on the set of "State of the Union" in which she stars with Spencer Tracy. The Lindsay-Crouse Pulitzer Prize-winning play was produced and directed by Frank Capra.

Current Impressions

On Wednesday night, a week ago, the opening night curtain went up on the Foothill Playhouse's revival of "The Late Christopher Bean." The play by Sidney Howard, was concerned with Chris Bean, an artist whose talents have been ignored during his lifetime except by Abby, the maid for the Haggett family. Wires, telephone calls, and the appearance of three New York art dealers at this New England home cause confusion upon confusion in this still lively comedy, which was originally produced in New York in 1932 with Pauline Lord, Beulah Bondi, and Walter Connolly.

The Dramatic Guild of the Foothill Playhouse started playing at the recently converted barn a year ago. The players are all amateur and donate their services, as do the other members of the Guild, which now number about 36. It is a friendly group, open to new talent at all times. In addition to the many summer plays produced for two weeks each, the Guild holds monthly meetings in the summer and weekly classes in the winter for their members.

The talent in this present show, which will run through July 10, is varied. Abby, the main part in the play, is portrayed by Ila Loetscher. One must give Miss Loetscher credit for trying hard, but it was impossible for her to overcome the obstacle of being miscast. Last year I saw her in "The Cat and the Canary" at the Playhouse, and her talents fitted that part much better than the one in this show.

Jack Lueddcke, who played the romantic lead, gave the best performance of the evening. While he was on stage, the play moved at a good pace, when he was off, it had moments of staggering — which was partly due to first night jitters.

Try Blueberry Griddlecakes

New Jersey's berry season began late in May and will last well into fall. It includes strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, and other related ones such as buckberries, dewberries, loganberries, and youngberries are some of the most common ones.

Remember, the season for each of these is short, your county home agent declares. And that means you need to make the most of them when they're at their prime. For a Sunday morning treat or any morning when there's time for a leisurely breakfast, try blueberry griddlecakes. They're delightful for dessert at lunch or dinner, too.

There was room for improvement in all of the characterizations except in the part portrayed by Jack Lueddcke. Possibly later in the play's run, the rest of the cast will gain the proper finesse to make their play a thoroughly enjoyable evening at the theater. The play was directed by Charlotte Klein, one of the originators of this group, assisted by Amelia Lyman. The aims and ideals of the Foothill Playhouse are good ones and they have the equipment to fulfill them; perhaps the talent available to the Dramatic Guild will be properly channeled in their later plays of this season. "Little A" will start on July 14 for two weeks, to be followed by "Joy." Space does not permit the deserving discussion of the art exhibit sponsored by the Westfield Art Association which colorfully decorates the halls of the interesting playhouse.

BLUEBERRY GRIDDLECAKES

- 1 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup blueberries
Sift flour, salt, baking powder, and sugar, together. Combine the butter or margarine, milk and egg. Add to the dry ingredients. Beat until mixture is smooth. Stir in the blueberries. Drop batter from a tablespoon onto a hot griddle. The griddle will need to be greased or not according to the manufacturer's directions. Cook griddlecakes on one side until puffed, full of bubbles, and cooked on the other side. Serve with butter, sugar, and more blueberries, if desired. Makes about 10, 3-inch cakes.

A Couple of Swells



JUDY GARLAND and Fred Astaire on the set of "Easter Parade" get in the mood for a rollicking new song by Irving Berlin. The song "A Couple of Swells," of course. The score for this gay Technicolor musical has seven new songs and ten old ones by the famed composer.

Lauds Highway Beautification

"Roadside squalor ruins property values."—State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., made this assertion (June 22) at the meeting of the Route 28-29 Association which was organized "for the betterment and beautification of a great highway."

AIR-CONDITIONED

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

the meeting of the Route 28-29 Association which was organized "for the betterment and beautification of a great highway." This State artery, extending through Union, Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Counties has sections still unimproved by filmy commercial trucks. To preserve natural scenic attractiveness the Route 28-29 Association is advocating controlled developments and for pride of ownership incentive it makes annual awards for excellence in appearance and general planting along the thoroughfare.

"This demonstration of citizenry in action," Commissioner Miller declared, "marks an important step towards the goal for betterments and it will stimulate competition for progress along other inter-state routes. "So long as we have uncontrolled access highways with increased traffic flow we are bound to have roadside developments. This very flow has the effect of both decreasing the efficiency of the roads and increasing the accident factors. Devaluation of property values is the inevitable result.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

Grid with crossword puzzle solution: RAMP, APACE, SMALL, RATE, ASIA, LAPEL, MANIA, EBOE, SEER, INTREPIDITY, CELL, PANACEA, OVATE, TEPI, DLY, PANDA, ACE, BERET, ASTER, ARETE, CUR, CEASE, BARTER, BEE, COT, BARREL, ALA, TENON, PONTON, RID, TONE, EER, MINTING, MANE, ENSLAVE, PENTANE, SANER, PORE, MAR, RIG, GANG, SITAGE, SILICON, DRYNESS, PARE, PALATAL, RUE, AMEN, ALE, DELIVER, TENET, ELI, CONDOR, TED, RAP, KI, DNAP, ENTER, AIR, SEWER, LETHE, VISITA, SOT, LABEL, SOLICIT, THORN, VARIANT, ALAS, NUTRITIONAL, GREY, RISE, UNION, ADAGE, HEAR, DOTE, SEEDY, LEPPER, TARO

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-127 indicating starting points for words.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Angry swan's cry
6—Counter-irritant
10—Sour
15—New Zealand shellfish
18—Pay one's part
20—Abscond
21—Pacific coast shrub
22—Barron
23—Blamish
24—Venomous snake
25—Babble
26—Refined
27—Fruited
29—State of being worn away
31—Part of North America
33—Sneppert of Brazil
35—Terror
36—Boss
37—Profoundly respectful
41—Yellow bugle
42—Low hole of whale
46—Beer
47—Chemical compound
49—Wreath together
51—Hindu instrument
52—Part of mortise
58—Object
57—Arrived
58—Exercise in music
60—Staircase post
62—United
63—Poeler
64—Reverberant
69—Metric line
68—Exile
69—New Zealand timber tree
70—Wharf
71—Baseboard decoration
72—John
75—Mark of omission
76—Unattached
80—Publish
81—Half pint
82—Stiffness
84—Designate
85—Part
86—Fragment
88—Courty
90—Burden
91—Sherbet
92—Vivid color
94—Title of address
96—Bring into play
97—Delicately
98—Pro
101—News writer
103—Fume
104—Weakness by dullness
106—Take out
107—Practical unit of electrical current
110—Embankment
112—Affluence
116—Wind over Adriatic
117—Vessel for holding oil, etc.
119—Slut
121—Marsh bird
122—Appear large and indistinct
123—Houses
124—Eagle's nest
125—Skip
126—Move in a circle
127—Leaver
128—General course
129—Appoint

VERTICAL

- 1—Fastening
2—One of a race once dominant in Peru
3—Headline
4—Mexican blanket
5—Strictest
6—Hebrew high priest
7—Small shark
8—Musical drama
9—Oil of the bitter orange
10—Candidate
11—Billiard shot
12—Enthusiasm
13—Rodent
14—Raining
15—Bread crumbs baked in milk
16—Rainbow
17—Cull
18—Notion
28—Ventura
30—Except
32—Draw coal
34—Poeler
36—Thorn
37—One who speaks wilfully
38—The flower planet
39—Important
40—Crest
42—Fig
43—Light-colored, of cigars
44—Feebler
45—Bring to bear
48—Line
50—Ones indicated
53—Idolizing
55—At no time
57—Kind of cut tobacco
59—Ordnance
61—Mechanical device
63—Of the foot
65—Consumed
67—Networks
68—Drop ball gently
70—Fart of coal
71—Mocked
72—Small sparrow crossing diagonally
73—Coat
74—Kind of cloth
75—A condiment
76—Of the sun
77—Around
78—Plague
79—Soft lime-stone
83—India-rubber
86—Shill and harsh
87—Remove trees from
89—Australian weed
92—Diviner
93—North African animal
95—Biting creature
96—Languid
100—Heads device
102—Sanity
104—Founds
105—Disjoin
107—Powerful
108—Frame of mind
109—Incite
110—Cotiger
111—Biblical weed
113—Plat-topped mountain ridge
114—Good order
115—Loathe
118—Fish delicacy
120—Hour

Average time of solution: 31 minutes—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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651 Chestnut St., Union
DINNER 5 to 8:30 Except Mondays
\$1.25
Porterhouse STEAKS \$2.50
ENTERTAINMENT Geo. Lang at Piano
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Proud Parents



THIS PRE-PARENTAL pose of Mr. and Mrs. John Agar (okay, she's Shirley Temple) was taken during the filming of "Fort Apache." Both Shirley, who co-stars with John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz, and John, who makes his film debut in the film, decided on the name Linda Susan even before their baby was born.

Jersey Theater Shows "Summer Holiday"

The Jersey Theater will feature for one week starting Thursday, Mickey Rooney, Gloria De Haven, Walter Huston and Frank Morgan in "Summer Holiday." This Technicolor production comes in exactly the right time of the season for comparison with your "Summer Holiday."

WATER BOUND

The proportion of water boundary in New Jersey is greater than in any other state.

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ESTAB. 72 YEARS
MOUNTAIN BOULEVARD, WATCHUNG
For a Delicious STEAK or CHICKEN DINNER WITH MUSHROOMS
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"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN"
By Sidney Howard
A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS
Tickets \$1.25 (Inc. Tax) or Subscription 4 Shows \$3.00
FOOTHILL PLAYHOUSE
On Route 28, Between Bound Brook and Somerville
TELEPHONE BOUND BROOK 9-2118
July 14-16-17—"LITTLE A"—A MELODRAMA
Art Exhibit—Westfield Art Ass'n—And
Works by Beatrice Whipple

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do.

DINING-NITE SPOTS

HOT WATER TO PROTECT HEALTH
Hot water is one of the finest weapons to protect health in the washing of hands, bodies, clothes, eating utensils and sick rooms.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
Information about tuberculosis disease or previous treatment at a sanatorium or dispensary should be made compulsory for all persons entering industry.

Hit Team



CLARK GABLE and Lana Turner as they appear in "Homecoming," the tense drama which opens a three-day run at the Maplewood Theater starting Sunday, July 11.

Joan Caulfield, John Payne To Appear at Montclair

Continuing its policy of presenting Broadway and Hollywood stars "in person" in famous Broadway plays, the Montclair Theater, in Montclair, will offer its fifth attraction for the current season, two of Hollywood's most romantic stars, Joan Caulfield and John Payne, co-starred in "The Voice of the Turtle."

When the brilliant comedy by John Van Druten was originally produced on Broadway, Margaret Sullivan and Elliott Nugent played the star roles, during its three-year run in New York their roles were subsequently acted by such notable screen personalities as Martha Scott, John Beal, Betty Field, Allan Baxter, Beatrice Pearson and Louise Horton.

"Fort Apache"



WHICH STAKES Thursday at the Community Theater for one week. John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple and Pedro Armendariz star in this roaring drama of love and glory in the days of America's flaming frontier.

As Sally Middleton, in "The Voice of the Turtle" Joan Caulfield is returning to New Jersey, her home state, and will be performing "in person" for the first time before her old childhood friends and schoolmates. Born in Orange, she was educated at Theodore Roosevelt Junior High and Miss Beard's School.

Joan Caulfield, John Payne To Appear at Montclair
Joan Caulfield and John Payne, co-starred in "The Voice of the Turtle."
The average negro dies at 54, nine years earlier than the white man.

For this special engagement, the management of the Montclair Theater has established a "no advance in prices" policy thereby bringing the biggest and best in Broadway productions to Montclair at popular prices.

The average negro dies at 54, nine years earlier than the white man. Twice as many negro mothers die in childbirth and almost twice as many infants die during their first year.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

AVOID THOSE TWO SUITS

IF ONE of your opponents had bid one suit, the other a different suit, and they wind up playing the contract in either of those two suits or No Trumps, the duty of the opening leader is pretty clearly delineated.

Against that bidding North

made the lead which West should have called it some irregularity by his opponents had given him the right to command one. It was a trump, the singleton heart 8. It was won by the A. South refrained from repeating it since he saw that North's original idea, to prevent ruffing by dummy, was a futile one.

On The Summer Stage

FOOTHILL PLAYHOUSE

Route 20, Bridgewater Township, July 8, 9, 10 - "THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN."

MONTCLAIR THEATER

Montclair, July 8-10 - "ESCAPE ME NEVER."

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Millburn, July 8-14 - "VAGABOND KING."

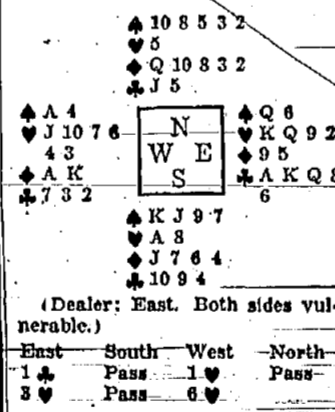
PREVENT TETANUS

Tetanus or "lockjaw" is a deadly disease which occurs mostly in the outdoor months. It is a threat to active children, farmers and gardeners. Caused by spore forming bacilli found primarily in manure and rich soil, tetanus may follow any wound.

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Open Daily at Noon

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Jellybean Jones

Suggested by an Amarillo, Texas, pop. 7m. David Hayes



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"With milk at twenty-six cents a quart... why aren't you rich?"

"Vagabond King" In Final Two Weeks

The popularity of rousing operetta tunes coupled with a swash-buckling story such as is the case with Rudolf Friml's "The Vagabond King" has been proved beyond limit at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn where the current opus began its final two weeks Monday, July 5.

Frank Carrington's magnificent production of the colorful work with a quintet of stars has rung the bell as few events in the Mill's long theatrical history. Arthur Maxwell, Rose Ingram, Clarence Nordstrom, Elizabeth Houston and Albert Carroll in the leading roles enact and sing their parts with skill and gusto which wins the audience's applause night after night.

No less able are the lesser players, including Frederic Persson, Jann Moore, Albert Borgh, Ray Jacquemot, Warren Brown, Louise Hoffman, Franklin Syms and Daniel O'Brien. As they appear in the settings by Arne Lundborg and as they go through the musical numbers, which are the work of Peter Birch, they show to rare advantage.

The Paper Mill Singing Ensemble, renowned as America's greatest operetta singing group, retains its outstanding reputation of preeminence in the American theater by appearing in numbers such as "The Song of the Vagabonds" and "Oily a Rose" along with the many other Friml hits that may be heard in "The Vagabond King." Their work along with that of the remainder of the cast under the musical direction of John Charles Sacco, contributed largely to the extended engagement of five weeks.

Children's Needs For Summer Play

Clothes that can take it—that's what youngsters want for summer play. And mothers add a must too—play suits and shorts that require little care.

Seersucker is one of the sturdiest and best fabrics for the tiny tot's play suit. But be sure to get the woven type for durability, says clothing specialist Inez LaBosier of Rutgers University. It's stronger, she declares, than printed seersucker. However, that has its place in a play suit for the older girl who is eager on her clothes. She'll love a seersucker shorts and blouse combination with a separate skirt, or such an outfit made from feed bags.

Denim, club broadcloth, and poplin are other good fabrics for play suits for all ages. The last two come in figures and stripes, and so they show soft-look-then-plain colors. Comfort is one of the big requirements in any play suit. That means that cut and fit are important. Check to see if there is ample room through the hip line, enough length in the crotch; and whether the shoulder straps stay in place and do not ride on the neck.

Flat seams on the inside of these garments also adds to comfort. Rough edges irritate sensitive skin. The felled seam is the natural choice for comfort as well as durability.

Outfits that can be regulated to fit the temperature also mean comfort. An over-blosser or jacket to match Johnnie's play suit is ideal for after sundown or cool days. And a dirdid skirt and bolero jacket to match Susan's play suit, if she's over 10, will make her more comfortable as well as more attractive.

SEASIDE PARK

Was an island until 1912 when a storm blew so much sand that it joined the Park to the end of the peninsula. Efforts to open up the filled in portion have failed.

A MESSAGE TO OUR PATRONS

...Almost a year has passed since the Rededication of the Liberty Theatre. At that time there was a celebration to commemorate the modernization of the theatre... in truth, a complete rebuilding with the exception of the four walls. Since this "All-Out" effort to assure your complete comfort there has been a constant endeavor to bring to you the finest screen attractions for your entertainment pleasure. Now, as we approach the first anniversary of that Rededication it is our great pleasure to announce another innovation at the Liberty. We prefer to call it our Anniversary Gift to you... our New, Modern Theatre AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM. Final installation is now being completed and shortly the plant will be in operation. We hope you will enjoy the COOL COMFORT it is sure to provide. It's another SKOURAS SERVICE in our sincere efforts to please you...our GUESTS. Yours for fine entertainment and comfort, Hadden Matthew, Manager, Skouras LIBERTY Theatre.

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

HITCHIN' POST INN Route 29, Union UNVL 2-5170 Specializing in WEDDINGS • BANQUETS • PARTIES Daily LUNCHEON SUNDAY DINNER DINNER \$1.25 and up \$1.25 and up COCKTAIL LOUNGE DANCING NIGHTLY

'Hit The Air!' Play Miniature Golf Fun for entire family Obstacle Course OPEN DAILY at 2 P. M. WEEKDAYS 11:30 A. M. - 2 P. M. HOLIDAYS & EVENINGS - 3:30 game WIN-SUM GOLF Route 23-Pompton Ave. Cedar Grove 1/2 Mile from Bloomfield Ave.

ARCHERY RANGE On Highway 29 Scotch Plains Phone Westfield 2-0675 Open from 11 A.M. to Midnight Rates \$60 - 750 - and \$1.00 Instruction Included \$1.00 will enable you to shoot until you fall over exhausted. Shoot here with good equipment We make and sell Bozinasos, too! The Most Complete Ski Shop In the East All Winter Aluminum Canoes - Tennis and Camping Equipment

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 RENNIE'S Cor. Northfield Ave. and Pleasant Valley Way OPPOSITE RESERVATION West Orange Phone Orange 2-7756

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. 5-2025

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 - 6-9 P.M. Party Accommodations Available Famous for CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS & CHOPS Orange 3-9731 CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

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

THE SPOT T-OSTOP IS "TOPS," FOR A SANDWICH, STEAK OR CHOPS; OUR FOOD IS HOT—OUR DINER'S COOL, YOU'LL LIKE OUR SERVICE—AT TABLE OR STOOL Mr. A. H. Weston, Roselle Park Mr. Victor Legg, Maplewood Mrs. H. Oechsner, Berkeley Heights Mr. Charles Meszaros, Linden 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) Mountainide, N. J.

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Maplewood Starts Kiddie Matinees

The accent will be on cartoons in the specially selected Children's Vacation Matinees...

picture for children, selected from the Children's Film Library...

starting time will be 1:30 p. m. INDIAN SUMMER Seaside Heights was once the summer resort of the Lenape Indians...

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

For the release of Cecil B. DeMille's film epic of the struggle of the Holy Land, "The Crusades," which will be shown soon in this area...

Maplewood Theater is presenting an extra Kiddie Matinee. "Bambi" will be the feature attraction...

APPALACHIAN TRAILS Which runs from Maine to Georgia, passes through the Ramapo and along the Kittatinny Mountains in New Jersey.

PALACE THEATRE Now Thru Wed. July 14 At Our Regular Adm. Priced "DUEL IN THE SUN" IN TECHNICOLOR Gregory Jenner Joseph Peck Jones Cotten

LAUGH-MOVIE ALL NEW FUN AND LAFF SHOW DANNY KAYE Alice Faye - Phil Harris 3 STOOGES LEON ERROL AND MANY MORE! EP. 2 SUPERMAN

BEACON COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Now Thru Sat. Sun. to Wed. Veronica Lake Boie Davis "Winter Meeting" "Saloon" Also "The Lost Moment" "Adventure of Silverado"

WATER BEADS! Morristown MOVIE GUIDE

THE COMMANDMENT Starts Thursday

FORT APACHE JOHN WAYNE - HENRY FONDA SHIRLEY TEMPLE PEDRO ARMENDARIZ Directed by JOHN FORD

THE JARVIS Starts Thursday You'll LAUGH, SING... CRY!

MICKEY ROONEY Gloria Walter Frank DEHAVEN-HUSTON-MORGAN Summer Holiday

DRIVE-IN UNION THEATRE UN 2-2107 Starts At Dusk - Rain or Shine TODAY, Fri., Sat., July 8-9-10 Randolph Scott - Barbara Britton

"GUNFIGHTERS" (in color) plus "Crime Doctor's Gamble" CARTOON - NEWS

"LOVE AND LEARN" plus "THE PRETENDER" WED. ONLY, JULY 14 FAMILY FUN SHOW

DRIVE-IN MORRIS PLAINS (MO 4-531) Starts At Dusk - Rain or Clear

"POSSESSED" plus Musical Novelty-News Sun., Mon., Tues., July 11-12-13

"Nora Prentiss" Wed. Only - July 14 FAMILY FUN SHOW

THE THEATRE DISTINCTIVE Maplewood 50th Orange, 2-9000

Last Times Thursday! "PAGLIACCI" "RED HEAD" Complete English Titles

July 9-10 JUNE HAVER "SCUDDA HOO! SCUDDA HAY!" In Technicolor

July 11-13 CLARK GABLE "HOMECOMING" "TRAPPED BY BOSTON BLACKIE"

KIDDIE MATINEE TUES. 13 Color Cartoons Plus Laurel & Hardy Comedy

4 Days Starting Wednesday! "THE BIG CLOCK" and "RAMBLI"

AIR CONDITIONED MONTCLAIR 1100 Morris Ave. (at Valley Road)

ORMONT 600 ORANGE OR 3-2610 Now thru Sat. Sun. to Tues.

Wife Preservers A handy twine holder is a small funnel suspended from the kitchen wall...

Nevertheless human nature still is capable of enjoying the bright side of this today-topsy world.

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Wife Preservers A handy twine holder is a small funnel suspended from the kitchen wall...

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When in Morristown Let's Meet at the TOWN HOUSE For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner

AIR CONDITIONED MONTCLAIR 1100 Morris Ave. (at Valley Road) No Advance in Prices Box Office Opens 10 A.M. Daily

ENJOY THE STEAK SANDWICH (With French Fries, Salad and Beverage, \$1.25) featured in the Terrace Cocktail Lounge 2 to 12 and 6 to 11 HOTEL SUBURBAN

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DAN DAILEY Give my Regards to Broadway CHARLES WINNINGER - NANCY GUILD CHARLIE RUGGLES - FAY BAUMIER

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J. NOW PLAYING! Frank Carrington, Director Telephone, Short Hills 7-3000

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THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT Famous Swedish Smorgasbord with Luncheon and Dinner

*** NOW PLAYING *** CRANFORD ORANFORD July 8-10, "IRON CURTAIN," "ARTHUR TAKES OVER," "LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN," "HOMECOMING," "MONEY MADNESS," July 14-15, "RIVER LADY," "WOMAN IN WHITE,"

FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT Now Serving Luncheons From 12 to 2 DINNERS 6 TO 9 P. M. - (SUNDAYS FROM 1 TO 9) (OPEN EVERY DAY)

LIBERTY ELIZABETH 3-9995 Now Playing 'GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING' OF WYOMING' with PEGGY CUMMINS and CHARLES COBURN

Youth Lists Their Desires And Needs for Better Living

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of 10 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. This summary comment was prepared by Clarence G. Moser, associate secretary, Central Atlantic Area Council of YMCAs.

Youth are not expendable in any community. Youth cannot be put in dry dock. Youth do not wait to grow up. The horizons of youth are limited or expanded by the community atmosphere. Time marches steadily on as attitudes and character of youth reflect the tone of the community.

Youth are guardians as well as the hope of the future. They represent our greatest assets. The community of the future depends as now upon the quality of its citizens. The possibilities of youth are undeveloped resources. Their ideas become the obligation of the community.

Youth have a right to expect more than the presence of institutions in the community. Youth deserves leadership that will help him use these resources. In ways that will meet his personal needs. What would youth list as his desires? Here is what youth says:

"We want a chance of—
 Being with good friends
 Family happiness
 Going places and doing things
 Participation in social events
 Praise of family and adults
 Sports and hobbies
 Outstanding performance in some skill
 Distinguished service to the community or country
 Personal attractiveness
 Thrill of adventure
 Marriage and family
 All programs and activities with youth in a community are designed to help youth grow up. Keeping youth off the street or

keeping youth busy is not the goal. Helping youth satisfy his emotional and social needs is the only way youth can be qualified for living abundantly in a complex world. Leadership and experiences must be combined to provide opportunity for youth to achieve—

Some Basic Personal Needs—
 1. Security—being accepted, understood and wanted
 2. Achievement—power to perform and to accomplish
 3. Recognition—having worth and value to others
 4. Adventure—desire for new experience, thrill
 5. Friendship—intimate belonging and fellowship

Some Needs for Growth—
 1. Creative use of leisure hours
 2. Training in democratic principles
 3. Opportunities to plan and carry out projects
 4. Cooperative adventures with his peers
 5. Increasing responsibilities for their own affairs
 6. Expanding interests and widening the horizon
 7. Appreciation of one's body and its fitness
 8. Facing the conflicts of their own age
 9. Contacts with friendly interested adults
 10. Acquaintance with enduring values
 11. Deep fellowship which shares hopes and ideals
 12. Increasing independence from parents but with affection

Some Needs for Community Living
 1. Growing respect for rights and privileges of others
 2. Understanding of the social tensions
 3. Membership in the whole human family
 4. Growth in unselfish service
 5. Sharing in causes that make a difference
 6. Participation in the ideals of the race.

GREAT OUTDOORS
 New Jersey ranks ninth in population, but still has plenty of undeveloped land. Sixty thousand acres of state forests and 30,000 acres of state parks are available for those who want to get away from city life.

BIG SPLASH
 Salt water taffy was first sold at Atlantic City in the eighties. A wave splashed over the candy, hence the name.

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Three Cool Summer Blouses



SOFT EGYPTIAN WHITE cotton makes this yoke front blouse with eyelet trimming of white embroidery, is laced with ribbon for quaintness.



SQUARE YOKE AND PETAL cuffs are made of white wuffed plique on this blouse, worn by Ann Jeffreys; both eyelet ruffling and edging frost it.

By TRACY ADRIAN
 The washable white cotton blouse, international peasant model in style intent, but made in this country of good cloth and cut to American fashion sizes, continues as a welcome summer standby. Somehow, we've melded its flattery with other skirts than its native dirndl type, including the 1900 skirt which Charles Dana Gibson's Girls wore, and other models with an evening swing to their cuts.

With separate skirts of any sort, the three-wash blouses here will be pretty and useful; we think they would look well with the popular cotton cord rib or seersucker coat and skirt outfits in town, and as pretty as ever with typical dirndl-country skirts. In case you are interested, too, the Florida Keys this winter were full of fishing enthusiast women whose invariable costume after sport hours, ashore or afloat, was some such blouse as these worn with a fresh, white, rather trimly fitted wash skirt.

Pretty summertime shoes, not play shoes, completed this leisure uniform, worn by both vacationers and yacht owners, rather than the slacks, shirt and jacket ensemble which for so long has been the usual choice after a tough fish.



NARROW HORIZONTAL tucks which overlap themselves make a detailing yoke for this white cotton blouse; eyelet edged frill borders yoke, cuffs.

How to Make Iced Coffee



There's nothing like iced coffee to take the sizzle out of summer, leaving you perked up and cooled off. But it's got to be good. Iced coffee... darkly rich in color, sparkling clear and full of real coffee flavor.

Start by making good hot coffee and transform it into Iced Coffee by either of these two methods:

Double Strength Method
 1. Make coffee double strength, by using half the amount of water to the usual amount of coffee.
 2. Pour hot over ice cubes in tall glasses. The extra strong coffee allows for the dilution caused by the melting of the ice.

Pre-Cooled Regular Strength Method
 1. Make coffee regular strength.
 2. Cool in a non-metallic container for not more than 3 hours. Or, if the container is tightly covered, chill in refrigerator.
 3. Serve in tall glasses with ice, adding sugar and cream to taste.

Vary your iced coffee service by adding a big scoop of ice cream to each glass. Or serve it with whipped cream flavored with a few drops of vanilla, cinnamon or nutmeg.

Parents Should Encourage, Discuss Child's Questions

By HELEN GREGG GREEN

The mother of eight-year-old Sherrill and I happened to be speaking of teddy bears. "You know how they came by their name, don't you?" asked Sherrill, who sat near us looking at some pictures.

Both her mother and I hesitated, as adults often do when they dis- admit lack of knowledge. Apparently unconscious of the fact that we were unsure of ourselves—the child continued, "They first appeared in this country when Theodore Roosevelt was President. Our teachers told me that the President was on a hunting trip in Mississippi, when, one day, he refused to shoot a bear because it was so little. People began at once to associate the toy bears with the President's kindness to the baby bear, and soon everybody was calling the new toys 'Teddy bears.'" I looked at Sherrill's mother, who smiled. "You can learn a good deal from children!" she said. I agreed.

Horizons Broadened
 Horizons are broadened for parents, as well as for children, when the special interest of any one member of a family becomes the general interest of all.

The young citizen-in-the-making whose questions are patiently discussed, with the sincerity and frankness of one friend talking with another, will not only gather a valuable fund of information but he will be greatly benefited by the broadening of his outlook and by the stimulation which he will derive from thinking for himself. When this ability to think for himself is brought to life, it can never be taken from him.

On the other hand, refusal to answer questions may stifle interest to the extent that information will no longer be sought or, even worse, it may be secured through undesirable methods. There are unlimited sources from which information on all subjects may be obtained. E. I. Thorndike's Century Junior Dictionary, published by Scott, Foresman & Com-

Two Best Recipes

Editor's Note: Send your favorite recipes to the "Two Best Recipes of the Week" contest. All entries should be addressed to the Home Editor of this paper.

WESTERN WAY SALAD
 submitted by
 Miss Ruth Sands
 South Orange

One salad bowl, fork and spoon
 6 cups crisp, well-washed salad greens (lettuce, romaine, escarole, chicory or what-have-you broken into eatable bits)
 3 tb. salad oil
 2 tsp. Worcestershire
 Pepper (freshly ground)
 Salt

Add about 4 tb. maybe more, cheese. Best combination is freshly grated hard cheese, Parmesan or Cheddar and Bleu Cheese. But here comes the extraordinary part.

You take an egg, raw, unbeaten, and break it into the bowl right on top of greens and squeeze two lemons directly onto the egg. Toss well, and at the last minute add 1 cup toasted bread cubes which have been dipped in 3 tb. garlic-flavored Pompeian Olive Oil. Give another light toss and serve at once while bread cubes keep their crispness.

Incidentally, the olive oil for the croutons should get well acquainted with a garlic bud—let stand for several hours before-hand.

This recipe makes heaps of salad for three.
JOHN'S DELIGHT PUDDING
 submitted by
 Louise W. Smith
 Roselle Park

2 cups chopped bread crumbs (put through meat chopper)
 1 cup raisins
 1 egg
 1 cup raisins
 1 cup milk
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. soda
 1 tsp. cloves
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Dissolve soda in a little of the molasses. Mix all ingredients. Steam two hours in pudding pan in continuously boiling water. Serve hot with hard sauce or whipped cream.



THE SMALL fry enjoys fiesta time every bit as much as the older generation, says this young lady who shakes her maracas and indulges in a bit of fiesta frivolity. For her playtime frolic the little girl wears a gaily printed fine wale cotton plique playsuit.

You'll Notice the SWIM SUITS that FIT PERFECTLY come from POPPY

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USE COMMON SENSE ON THE WATER

DON'T BE A "LEM" LUBBER

He's the fellow who spoils everybody's fun (his own included) because he doesn't use plain common sense around boats. "Lem" Lubber, for instance, is often so thoughtless he's guilty of **OVERLOADING.**

For some reason, he thinks there isn't a fish to be caught in the lake unless the fishermen is **STANDING UP.**

Or he thinks he's not having fun unless he's "buzzing" the swimming float. His favorite sport is **SHOWING OFF.**

You can have more fun this season if you use **COMMON SENSE AFOAT.** Enjoy yourself safely.

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