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# The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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## LISTEN



### FRIENDS!!

Hats off to Rev. Bruce Evans of First Presbyterian Church for erection of that welcome to Springfield sign on Morris avenue, directly opposite the church building. . . Now that Mr. Evans has started the ball rolling in the proper direction, we expect the Lions and Rotary Clubs to follow suit. . . and unless the two aforementioned organizations move rapidly, Springfield Girl Scouts will beat them to the punch. . . only a lack of materials has resulted in a delay in their welcome sign.

Elsewhere in this issue is a reference by Mayor Selander that the Chamber of Commerce "didn't see its way clear" to sponsor the much publicized Springfield on the air radio program. . . As the records indicate, the Chamber looked favor upon the mayor's request, but felt that in justice to itself, the program would be far more successful if postponed until the fall when a more representative cross section of opinion could be used to get the story of Springfield across. . . The mayor's criticism over the Henshaw avenue incident of some years back appears to resemble one of those red herrings among taxpayers who feel Springfield is ready for industrial and residential expansion. . . No one insists upon light industry next door, but there's plenty of space around town where open lots would reap greater benefits to the public in tax income than at present!

Things-wax-hot-and-heavy at Town Committee meetings these days. . . even Attorney Bob Darby gets rattled once in a while. . . at last week's meeting he tried to get a word in by addressing the committee chairman with, "If I may say something, your honor!"

The report we published last week concerning delay in construction of the Morris avenue garden apartment as a result of high cost of materials is absolutely without foundation, according to Harry Silverstein's office in Millburn. . . arrangements for financing are to be made shortly, application for the building permit will follow and ground will be broken soon afterward.

When Recorder Everett T. Spinning will request his retirement to become effective is a moot question. Spinning told the Sun this week. . . changes in court and judicial procedures under the new Constitution have prompted the calling of a meeting between Spinning and the Township Committee on the subject. . . the season will be held directly after the vacation season. . . from the way the judge spoke, we gather he really doesn't want to retire and probably would accept reappointment next year if it were permissible under new State regulations!

The papers were full of stories last week about the local resident who bought cigarettes illegally to avoid payment of the new tax and then became conscience stricken, sending his dough in with apologies. . . no, he won't be prosecuted.

On that radio program subject again, too had both Al Bowman and Lew Sandler, president of the Chamber of Commerce, are on vacation and cannot be contacted for statements at this time. . . we'll be watching for their return!

A Springfield man got himself a ticket in a neighboring town two weeks ago and sought to quash the summons through a friend, well acquainted in the community where the violation occurred. . . when police authorities learned Springfield was involved, however, efforts to get rid of the slip were in vain. . . why they'd give the violation a ticket up there for parking alone and one-half feet from a fire plug and if he asked could anything be done about it, they'd toss the book at him! . . . can you imagine that!

## Republicans Scoff at Accusations As Macartney Wins Assessor Post

A six weeks' Democratic-Republican fight within the Township Committee to fill a vacancy on the Board of Tax Assessors came to a stormy end last Thursday night when Lewis F. Macartney, Republican, was reappointed to a three-year 11-month term on the board effective August 1. The vote was three to two along party lines. Reappointment of Macartney followed presentation by Democratic Committee member Keane of charges of "inefficiency" against the tax board. The four-hour probe of Keane's charge was marked by sharp exchanges and flaring tempers with Keane maintaining he proved his accusations and the three Republican committeemen denying it.



Lewis F. Macartney

When examples of what he termed were assessment "inequities" were presented by Keane, Assessors Wilbert Layng and Frank Cardinal, present along with Macartney during the proceedings, admitted there "was room for improvement," but said they could do a better job if certain obstacles were overcome. They agreed to submit written recommendations toward increased efficiency which the governing body said it would consider.

**Better Cooperation**  
The proposed changes, according

to Layng, include better cooperation from other township boards and departments, funds in next year's budget to engage professional tax appraisers and replacing and bringing up to date the board's assessment maps, described as obsolete and worn. Keane said his personal survey covered a cross-section of township appraisals. He charged that it seemed a general practice to set land values at \$10 per front

foot, although sections like Spring Brook Park and Colfax are "far more desirable" than others. He also said he found houses differing widely in size, quality of materials and construction assessed at nearly the same values. Keane cited assessment of the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 28, at \$9,000, while the nearby R. & M. Pattery Works structure, which he called a "shell" was appraised at "nearly as much," \$7,500. Value of a Linden avenue house should have differed more than \$200 from a Park lane dwelling, he said, because it was constructed of less costly materials and the latter is in "a better section."

**Assault Methods**  
Admitting that there may be discrepancies, Layng and Cardinal declared the whole town should be reappraised, but said this cannot be done with out-of-date maps. "Year ago," Cardinal added, "I asked for the money to bring the maps up to date, but none was appropriated by the Township Committee."

Keane also assailed the assessors' method of figuring building values, stating that accurate information as to size, materials and location of structures should be kept in written form for reference. "It's ridiculous to say one house is worth \$3,200 and another \$3,400 without detailed information," (Continued on Page 6)

## Regional Names Fund Custodian

The Regional High School Board of Education last week appointed Thomas L. Nolan, board member from Clark Township, as custodian of school funds. Nolan, whose appointment was agreed upon at an executive session of the board, will continue to serve as a board member and will receive \$550 for his annual term in the custodian post. He has been a member of the Regional School body for six years and is tax assessor in Clark Township. Nolan will succeed Mrs. Helen Smith of Springfield, who was named a few weeks ago by the board as district clerk to replace Anton C. Swenson of Murray Hill, New Providence.

Dory Himpel, president of the board, has announced that a replacement for the post of Eugene K. Donovan, board member from Kenilworth, will be named next month. Donovan resigned when he moved from the school district.

## Contests Galore At Town Playfield

For the enthusiastic members of the playground community at Henshaw Hill, summer is floating all too quickly. Each day brings new and exciting things to do for busy minds and bodies. Last week many beautiful linens, bracelets, rings, ash trays of clam shells and decorated jars were made. The ash trays and jars were made with a nature motif and displayed at the Handicraft Exhibit. Seth Brown was the contestant from Springfield and received a book for entering. Interesting shell work is also being done by the children, especially ring trays and other decorative pieces. Contests are being held daily and winners for the past week were:

**Badminton**—contest: Al Hausmann, Buckley Brown and Johnny Decker, junior boys; Ralph Delino, Donald Rossette, senior boys; Doris Rossette, Amelia Fornell, junior girls; Nancy Ertman, Roberta Conner, Valma Foggill, senior girls; Charades—George Coan, Richard Lewis, Sam Fiorillo, boys; Doris Rossette, Betty Wehrle, Florida Hausmann, girls; nail driving: Buckley Brown, Sam Fiorillo, Ken Schroeder, Albert Hausmann, junior boys; Ralph Delino, Bob Maguire, Bob Reid, senior boys; button-sewing: Patty Allen, Jean Scherzer, Helene Mittenicht, junior girls; ring tennis: Doris Rossette, junior girls; Betty Wehrle, senior girls; paddle tennis doubles: Al Hausmann and Leslie Law, Edward Roby and Gerard Reddington, Buckley Brown and Edwin Coan, junior boys; Edwin Kuffner and Emory Egler, Joe Pope and Frank Scario, Vinnie Altieri and Toby Warren, senior boys.

Union County Playground championships for the 1948 season were won by Buck Battelle, first in quoits; Barbara Wehrle, second in ring tennis, and Mary Pope, third, paddle tennis. Next week's program will include: Henshaw doubles for boys and girls on Monday; paddle tennis for boys and girls Tuesday; partner basketball championships Wednesday; final program and presentation or awards on Thursday and the closing of grounds at 6 p. m., Friday for the season.

## SERIOUSLY INJURED IN LOCAL ACCIDENT

Miss Alberta M. Cramer, 27, of 181 Laurel avenue, Irvington, is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, with injuries suffered when her car crashed Sunday night into a concrete pillar at Route 29 and South Springfield avenue. Hospital authorities described her condition today as fair.

## Springfield Paid \$190.75 Per Pupil

During the past year the average cost of educating a pupil in Union County was approximately \$240, according to an announcement this week by Dr. A. L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools. Five years ago the figure was \$156.

In a statistical breakdown of the costs of education in each of the county's twenty-one municipalities, Dr. Johnson reported Mountainide paid the most per student, \$285, and Kenilworth paid the least, \$189.

Linden was second highest with \$221 and Elizabeth was third with \$222. Springfield's cost per pupil was fifth lowest, \$100.75. Dr. Johnson emphasized the booming increase in educational expenditures by pointing to the expenditures by pointing to the expenditures in the county last year, compared to \$7,377,205 five years ago.

## WILL HONOR GOLFER WHO DIED IN WAR

The memory of Francis X. Coakley, former professional at Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union, will be honored with a pro-amateur best ball tournament, August 27, at Galloping Hill. Fran, who pro'd at the Hill for twelve years, was killed in World War II. Drawing for partners will be held at the golfhouse Thursday evening, August 19. Amateurs will be permitted their club handicaps.

## COL. HUGH A. KELLY HEADS KENNY DRIVE

The appointment of Colonel Hugh A. Kelly as chairman of the 1948 drive of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation was announced today by Newark Commissioner Mayor C. Ellenstein, president of the New Jersey Sister Kenny Foundation. In accepting the post Colonel Kelly appealed for the wholehearted support of individuals and businesses throughout the entire state and urged that they not relax in their fund-raising efforts to combat the dread disease of polio.

## Coaches Pay Hike Okayed by Board

Regional High School Board of Education last week approved a revised athletic coaches pay scale providing increases of \$50 and \$100, thereby following a trend reflected in other schools.

In football the head coach was raised from \$400 to \$500, with the pay of four assistants hiked from \$200 to \$250. Names as one of the assistants was Louis De Rosa, 32, of Slatington, Pa., whom the board also appointed as an English and history teacher at an annual salary of \$2,800. The board stated that De Rosa, who played football while attending Muhlenberg College, also would be given a post as assistant basketball coach.

Other adjustments included \$50 raises for basketball and baseball mentors and their assistants. No adjustments were made in track or wrestling. Eliminated from the new salary guide were coaching fees in golf and cross country which, heretofore, amounted to \$25 and \$50 respectively. These sports were shifted from interscholastic competition to an intramural program. The board adopted a resolution encouraging parents of athletes to take a membership in the high school booster club which annually fetes the teams at banquets.

## Resident Pays Fine On Parking Charge

Harry M. Dunn, of 41 Clinton avenue, was fined \$13.50 by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court Monday night after being charged with parking improperly in front of James Caldwell School. The fine was imposed under the local ordinance which permits as high as \$25. Police said that Dunn was parked on the wrong side in an area in which parking is prohibited entirely. No parking signs were installed there last week.

Other fines imposed were Allen Everett, 713 High street; Cranford, speeding, \$9; Joseph Robinson, 11 Montview road, Summit, speeding and no registration, \$13.50; and Bruce D. Replige, Pasadena, Cal., who paid \$21, for speeding. Dominick Pulino, of 105 Park avenue, Summit, paid \$8.50 for improper use of farmer's plates. He was using them on a car operating on a highway when they are restricted to farm use, police said.

## OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

Double-parking is never indulged in by courteous drivers. The really good motorists refrain from parking double, for they want traffic to flow with the least amount of interruption. Double-parking causes impatience, invites cutting in and out between vehicles, and may easily cause fenders to be bumped and crumpled. ONLY CARELESS DRIVERS PARK CARELESSLY.

## Lunch Prices Increased to 20c in School

### 5-Cent Rise Due To Higher Costs, Board Is Told

The Springfield Board of Education Tuesday night announced that lunches in the school cafeteria, which it will take over completely next month, will be raised from 15 to 20 cents in order to meet increased food and operating costs.

According to Mrs. Margaret Pitzinger, chairman of the board's lunch room committee, the 5-cent increase had recently been recommended by state lunch room authorities.

The board, in setting up final details for its cafeteria management, approved allotment of a \$300 petty cash fund for operative expenses and payment of back debts amounting to \$143.77. Announcement also was made of the appointment of Mrs. Evelyn Couch of 49 Henshaw avenue to manage the lunch room on a 30-hour basis at an hourly rate of \$1.15 for cooking and \$10 weekly for buying.

Mrs. Edward Ryder of 102 Severna avenue was appointed a third grade teacher at an annual salary of \$2,400, and Mrs. Elsie Reed Dimaggio of Roselle, sixth grade teacher at \$2,300, both at James Caldwell School.

Board Member Runic, chairman of the school government committee, reported that screening of 31 applicants for the post of supervising principal, recently vacated by resignation of G. Mercer Guerry, had narrowed the field to eight. He said four in this group were given personal interviews last week and the remainder have been invited to meet with the board Saturday.

Motion of Board Member Eno, publicity chairman, that an open house program be conducted at Raymond-Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools when construction and repair work is completed, was tabled without action.

## N. J. Chamber Raps Judge's Pensions

The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce today announced to the reconvoked legislature at Trenton its "vigorous opposition" to Assembly bill No. 39 which would provide for judges of the new state courts annual retirement pensions equal to three-fourths of their salaries; the same Assembly bill would also provide annual pensions for the judges' widows equal to one-fourth of salary.

In a message to members of the Senate and Assembly, Alvin A. Burger, director of the Chamber's Department of Governmental Research, condemned the judges' pension bill as "unheard, excessively costly, discriminatory, and entirely unworthy of the new judicial system which was intended to be one of the outstanding achievements of the new State Constitution."

As an alternative, the State Chamber message proposed that legislation be drafted to provide for the enrollment of state court judges in the existing State Employees Retirement System. Burger volunteered the services of the State Chamber's research department in working out a sound judges' pension plan as part of the state employees' system.

In maintaining that the proposed pension bill would be "excessively costly," Burger pointed out that the bill does not require the state court judges to contribute in any way to their own retirement fund. Thus, he stated, the taxpayers would be required to carry the entire burden of financing pensions equal to "three-fourths of very substantial salaries."

"Under the new state court set-up," Burger declared, "judges are to receive salaries far in excess of those previously paid in New Jersey. Other perquisites have been added to make the state judiciary attractive to the best in New Jersey's legal profession. The addition of extravagant non-contributory pension benefits is, therefore, entirely uncalled for."

**KUVINS RETURN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuvin and son, Michael, of 240 Morris avenue, returned Tuesday from a four weeks' motor trip to Florida, most of their time was spent in Miami Beach, and several days in Cuba.

## Mayor Defends Bowman's 'Jangled Nerve' Broadcast

### Adult School Here Plans Registration

The faculty for the Adult Evening School held in Regional High School has been completed with exceptionally interesting courses being offered.

The courses begin October 3, at 7:40 p. m., with personal registration being held on September 29, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Registration may be made by mail any time up to that date. There will be no courses held on General Election, November 2. All courses are held on Tuesday nights.

New courses added this term include: "On a Painting," taught by Mrs. E. Robinson, Cranford; Leathercraft, by Miss Betty Tonks of Bohn Arts and Crafts Studios of Morristown; Bookkeeping for the Small Business Man by Nelson Lightcap of Cranford; Ceramics, by Herman Monde of Springfield; Sculpturing by Mrs. Leo Johnson of Springfield and Summit; Repairing and Retouching the Home, by Herman Honecker of Mountainide.

New members of the faculty include Della L. Van Sickle, sewing, of Cranford; Mrs. Linda Fosse, public speaking, of Westfield; H. Margaret Boston, home decoration, of Cranford, and Margaret F. Ray, creative art, of Cranford. The publicity committee, headed by Fred Compton of Springfield, is preparing the fall brochure to be distributed to the public in September. Committees in the six districts of Regional High are organizing locally to advertise the courses offered. These districts include: Clark-Township-Garwood; Kenilworth, New Providence, Mountainide and Springfield. Registration is sought for and welcomed from all the near-by municipalities.

## Selander Stymied On New Sidewalks

Despite renewed efforts by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander to have the Township Committee approve request of the Board of Education for sidewalks along county roads, the subject again has been tabled for future consideration.

Sidewalks could be installed for \$15,000. Township Engineer Lennox has estimated, along Mountain avenue from Remmer avenue, to Shunpike road; South Springfield avenue from Hillside avenue to Raymond Chisholm School; Shunpike road from Baltusrol way to Morris avenue to Bryant avenue.

The school board has requested the walks so bus transportation in heavy-traffic streets may gradually be eliminated. It also emphasized danger to children forced to walk along auto-congested roads. The committee failed to act several weeks ago when the board requested action.

Selander has repeatedly mentioned the danger involved when people walk the roads at night. "Lives are in jeopardy and we shouldn't stall any more. The safety of our people is involved. This program is a public necessity," the mayor has stated.

At the governing body's meeting last week Committee member Turk declared he felt \$15,000 "was a lot of money" and the whole project should be studied thoroughly before action is taken.

To Turk's comment, Selander declared "It looks as if we'll have to wait until a dead body is brought in here before we get action."

Committee member Keane said that "money is tight" for the average person at the present time and it would be unfair to assess affected property owners more money for walks. He asserted no one had made any complaints or asked for the walks except the Board of Education.

Selander repeated that some action should be taken at once, if only on a partial scale. He said this would not help the school bus situation this year but it might next. School bus costs will increase and the state aid we are receiving may not hold out, he declared. The discussion ended with the problem tabled until the next meeting.

## DEMOCRATS LAUNCH BARN DANCE PLANS

Monthly meeting of the Springfield Democratic Club was held last week at the Chateau Baltusrol. About forty members attended the session. Paul Callahan, candidate for Township Committee, was named chairman of the Fall barn dance committee to be held at Old Evergreen Lodge on Friday evening, September 10. Ed Porter and band will furnish the music. Door and dance prizes will be awarded.

## Selander Says Residents Do Not Want Industry

"On numerous occasions residents have indicated, in no uncertain way, their dislike for industry in Springfield," Mayor Wilbur M. Selander declared today in defense of a recent radio program in which this township was classified as "an oasis for jangled nerves." Another statement over the air by Alfred E. Bowman, president of the Lions Club, made plain that "we do not look for industrial growth nor do we desire it."

Selander, in a letter to the Sun, said:

### BOWMAN'S DEFENDER



Mayor Selander

"Your paper has been liberal in its criticism of Mr. Bowman's part in the radio broadcast and I trust you will be just as liberal in giving space to this letter in your next issue. This is simple justice to a man who was willing to give time and effort to help publicize the Township."

"According to 'Listen Friends,' members of the Chamber of Commerce are 'roarin'-mad. May I remind you, Mr. Bell, of the meeting of the Chamber, at which we were both present; the Chamber was invited to put on this broadcast. The Chamber could not see its way clear to take on this job even though it was admitted to be a fine opportunity. After I find others who were willing to do the job, the Chamber members are 'roarin'-mad'. This attitude is not helpful in securing citizens to perform civic service."

**Dislike Industry**  
"The storm appears to center about the desirability of industry in the Township. On numerous occasions, residents have indicated, in no uncertain way, their dislike of industry in Springfield. I cite a case in point."

"About three years ago, the Township Committee proposed to set off small factory sites along the Rahway Valley Railroad from Mountain avenue to Baltusrol way. It was proposed to add fifty feet to the depth of the lots fronting on Henshaw avenue without cost to the owners; to put in a private road for ingress to the factories and provide a hedge row tree screen at the rear of the lots fronting on Henshaw avenue."

"The meeting held in Legion Hall between the residents of Henshaw avenue and the Township Committee provided a warm time for the committee members. We were told with considerable heat that people moved to Springfield to get away from factories and they would tolerate the building of same in their vicinity. They also stated they would prefer to pay more tax money than have factories. I could cite other instances of objections if space permitted."

**Open Forum**  
"If the Chamber is so sure that the majority of residents in the Township are in favor of industry, I would suggest that they hold an open forum in the school, with plenty of advance publicity, giving all who desire to express an opinion the opportunity. Then they would be in a position to know the will of the people."

"It may be of interest to add that though the Township sold the land along the Rahway Valley for residential use, the owner has not been able to persuade anyone to build thereon."

## Assembly Leader Addresses Rotary

Assembly Speaker Joseph Brecher, addressing a luncheon meeting of 100 Rotarians Tuesday at the Hitchcock Post Inn, Route 20, guided his talk along four main lines in an effort to obtain a cross section of opinion on problems and bills now facing the Legislature. Springfield Rotary Club was host at the session to members of the Lyndon Club and Roselle-Roselle Park Clubs. Milton Keahan presided. Brecher ascertained that the members favor constructive legislation, but not at the expense of additional taxation. It was indicated that a veterans' bonus was not favored, if it had to be paid for by an income tax, or a bond issue. The speaker told the gathering that there existed a possibility that a toll highway from South Jersey to the George Washington Bridge may become a reality. General approval of the project was expressed with the only drawback, it was said, being possible retaliation by adjoining States which might construct shallier toll highways.

Speaker Brecher praised Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, but said he is not always in agreement on legislative details with the chief executive. He described a plan where the Legislature would meet three times each week to prepare, introduce, discuss and adopt legislation.

## SUN PUBLISHING CHILDREN'S PHOTOS

If you want your child's photograph published in the SUN'S Junior Citizens' Corner, send a postcard. Do not telephone. Include the following information: Your child's full name; the month, date, and year; boy's address and phone number. Mail the card immediately to Photo Editor, Springfield Sun. One photographer will make an appointment to take your child's picture in your home.



206 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-1276 Springfield, New Jersey

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountaintop.

Hay Fever

The ragweed hay fever season is here. Botanists warn that we have an unusually lush crop of ragweed this year due to last winter's unprecedented snowfall, which made the soil all too fertile.

Following are some "don'ts" which will aid the hay fever sufferer:

DON'T drink alcohol or iced beverages. They exert a reflex action to swell the linings of the nose.

DON'T sleep with windows wide open. More pollen can enter your room. An air conditioning apparatus with a good filter, set for the proper temperature and humidity, will help.

DON'T paint or use insecticides. The fumes will add to your discomfort.

DON'T expose yourself to sudden changes of temperature. Avoid severe sunburn. If you go swimming, don't plunge in after being over-heated.

DON'T take any of the new drugs without medical supervision. Most of them cause drowsiness and produce other after-effects which may impair your judgment, while driving a car, for example.

DON'T go on motor trips into the country. If you must, close your windows.

DON'T fail to avoid foods to which you are allergic. Quite often foods which can be eaten with impunity at other times will cause marked hay fever symptoms during the pollen season.

DON'T stop working. Actually, if you live in the suburbs, you'll feel better during the hours you spend working in town as there is less pollen about.

DON'T let yourself get upset. Emotional strain should be avoided, as it may aggravate your hay fever symptoms.

There are some fairly typical questions asked by most

"IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE!"

THAT ONLY 12 YEARS AGO DEMENTIA PARVOX PATIENTS HAD ONLY ONE CHANCE IN FOUR OF EVER GOING HOME!

THAT SOME HAVE STAYED AT NEW JERSEY STATE MENTAL HOSPITALS UP TO 50 YEARS!

THAT THIS COST THE TAXPAYERS OF NEW JERSEY OVER \$60,000 PER PATIENT!

THAT TODAY SHOCK TREATMENT CURES 3 OUT OF 4! -IT TAKES ONLY 13 WEEKS -IT COSTS ONLY \$5000!

THAT PATIENTS IN NEW JERSEY STATE MENTAL HOSPITALS ARE HOUSED IN INADEQUATE BUILDINGS... RECEIVE TREATMENT BY OVERBURDENED STAFF MEMBERS... HAVE LITTLE CHANCE OF RETURNING TO USEFUL, PRODUCTIVE LIVES!

N. J. COMMITTEE FOR ADEQUATE WELFARE AND EDUCATIONAL BUILDINGS

hay fever sufferers. Here are a few and their answers:

Ques.—What cities may I visit during the ragweed season?—What cities shall I avoid?

Ans.—The cities where you will have the least hay fever (where there is little or no ragweed pollen) are Phenix, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Jacksonville, Miami, to mention a few. Cities to avoid (where the pollen count is highest) are Indianapolis, Buffalo, Kansas City (Missouri), Omaha, St. Louis, Houston.

Ques.—Will a nasal filter help to relieve my hay fever symptoms?

Ans.—Some hay fever sufferers will be helped by a filter. Others will find no improvement, instead, may discover that their noses become irritated by this mechanical device. Only a trial will tell. The most effective filter is the commercial dust respirator type, which is strapped to the face by a head-band.

Ques.—Will that new chemical weed spray, "2,4-D," eliminate ragweed and thus ragweed hay fever?

Ans.—Probably not. Several years ago spraying all ragweeds areas was tried in Chicago and New York without appreciable results, the reason being that pollen may be borne into the area by a strong wind from distances as far off as a hundred miles. Then too, ragweed seeds may live in the soil for many years.

Ques.—Are calcium and vitamins of value in the prevention and treatment of hay fever?

Ans.—No, if an adequate diet is maintained. Vitamins and calcium pills would be superfluous.

Ques.—Is injection treatment of hay fever still necessary with the advent of all the new drugs?

Ans.—Yes. At the present time there is still no drug available which replaces injection treatment.

LETTERS

Editor, Sun: I will appreciate your printing of the following:

A topic of much discussion at this time by the Township Committee concerns the laying of sidewalks. In certain sections of Springfield, the sidewalks should go in as requested by the Board of Education, Children and adults on their way to school and work then would not have to walk in the road.

Other Committee members feel that the taxpayers will be burdened even further by the increased assessments if the sidewalks are put in.

The spending of a large sum of money for the installation of sidewalks seems wasteful to me if, during the winter months, residents of the Township may leave their walks unshoveled until the spring thaw arrives. This past winter was exceptionally severe, but there was no excuse for sidewalks on the main arteries being snowed under for over two months.

If it's the safety of our children that worries us so much then let's see that a snow-removal ordinance is adopted by the Township first. New sidewalks aren't going to do the children, or anyone else, much good if they have to tunnel through a snowbank to find them!

William F. Strubel 66 Washington Ave. Springfield, N. J.

Editor, SUN:

The recent probe of the Springfield Board of Tax Assessors disclosed some of the additions being planned for next year's municipal budget. These include the cost of full time assessors rather than part time as at present; the cost of professional tax appraisers and of bringing the obsolete assessment maps up to date. To this is added the possibility of the expense of reappraising the entire Township as suggested by the Board members.

Do the people of Springfield want to incur these added costs? If there have been inefficiencies and errors as charged, can they be remedied only by resorting to full time assessors at full time salaries?

It is my intention to present this matter to the Citizens' League for investigation at the earliest possible moment as here are the makings of another substantial rise in tax rate.

Mr. Layng, clerk of the Board of Assessors, was questioned regarding the advisability of a reappraisal of the entire Township at a recent meeting of a League committee. Mr. Layng stated this would be extremely expensive and that he did not feel reappraisal was justified in Springfield. If reappraisal was attempted on actual valuations as prescribed by law, the protests could conceivably result in the failure of such a project.

It is interesting to note that Hillsdale, a Union County municipality of several times the population of Springfield, still retains a 3-man part time Board of Assessors at lower salary than the Board in Springfield.

This matter demands the attention of the people of Springfield, and the facts should be made clear prior to the reaching of any decision.

LOUIS W. PIGNOLET, President Citizens' League of Springfield

ONE IN SIX DEATHS CAUSED BY CANCER

One out of six persons who died in New Jersey last year died of cancer. Of the 48,276 persons who died in the state in 1947, 7,740 were victims of cancer. A survey made by the statistical unit of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society reveals that the ratio of victims of cancer is slowly increasing and that more men than women are now dying of the disease. The need of educating the residents of the state to make frequent visits to their physicians is greater than ever, according to George E. Stringfellow, president of the New Jersey Division, who declares that with our present knowledge at least 30 per cent of cancer victims can be saved by early diagnosis and proper treatment by radium, x-ray and surgery.

In 1937, the number of cancer victims totalled 7,711 or a ratio of cancer deaths to all deaths of 1 to 7.9. Last year the ratio increased to 1 to 6.2 deaths.

SHREPTONIA RESULTS IN GEORGIA

Of 522 patients treated with streptomycin therapy in tuberculosis at Battery State Hospital, Rome, Georgia, 28 died. Twenty-six of these were hopeless, but the drug was given to relieve pain. One hundred and six of those treated successfully have been discharged, 90 have improved, and 16 are unimproved.



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About Local Events

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"WILL JOHN RECOVER HIS STOLEN WALLET? WHERE WILL MARY FIND THE MONEY FOR THE DELICATE EYE OPERATION NEEDED TO RESTORE MICHAEL'S SIGHT? WILL JIM'S BUSINESS LOSSES SEND HIS MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS? TUNE IN TOMORROW AND—"



TRAGEDY AND DISASTER strike often, on the daytime radio serial. It's easy to see why. The radio audience won't maintain interest in the day-to-day affairs of people. So the radio-serial compresses the emergencies of life into fifteen-minute episodes.

These emergencies don't occur as rapidly in your life.

But they do occur. They've happened in the past, and you can expect them in the future.

Luckily, there's a way to meet emergencies when they come. There's a way to soften the blows of Bad Luck, and Accident, and Loss. It's by investment—regular investment—in United States Savings Bonds.

All you have to do is sign your name—and you start accumulating a reserve fund to protect your future.

You can sign your name to either of two fine plans offered by Uncle Sam: (1) The Payroll Savings Plan at your firm. (2) Or, if not on a payroll, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

Bonds pay back four dollars for every three, and in just ten years. When you "tune in" then, you'll find security—for yourself, for your family.

SAVE THE EASY, AUTOMATIC WAY—WITH U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Visitor Records Broken by Parks

More people visited the Union County Park System in July than in any other month since the park system's start in 1921, a recent attendance report shows. A total of 988,438 participants and spectators for organized activities is shown, this being 21,829 more than in July, 1947, the previous record month.

Included in this total is an attendance of 183,000 at Fourth of July celebrations; 181,101 at various park playgrounds, 118,277 at the two Commission-operated swimming pools; 118,849 at softball games; 98,214 for picnicking; 92,817 for baseball; as well as smaller totals for 37 other organized activities in the 18 county parks.

Recorded separately for the month are totals of 436,338 for hikes and walks; 464,016 cars driven through, with an estimated 1,135,040 passengers; and 162,883 cars parked.

Territorial subdivisions in France, corresponding to states in the United States, are called departments.



ICE-COLD BEER (Wines and Liquors) HARMS BROS. 19-23 Morris Avenue Springfield No Parking Worries We Deliver Phone Mil. 6-1157

You Don't Have to Walk Further Than Your Telephone to Take Advantage of This Buy...

Advertisement for Walker's Gin with a bottle illustration and price list: What's your favorite gin drink? Dry Martin? Orange Blossom? Gin Sours? Bronx? Whatever it is—just try it made with Hiram Walker's Gin... 90 proof. Made from 100% American grain.

Milton's Liquor Store MILTON BILLET, Prop. Millburn 6-1621 246 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1621 Prompt—Froo—Efficient—Courteous—Delivery



SQUARE DANCING Every Saturday Night We Cater To Private Parties Evergreen Lodge Located in Slingers' Park Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-1999 Millburn 6-0489

Sponsored By ARTHUR H. LENNOX TOWNSHIP ENGINEER

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By JANET GOODWIN  
Phone Mt. 6-0230

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith of Battle Hill avenue had as guests last week-end Mr. Smith's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Friend of Washington, D. C. They were visiting to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Smith Saturday. Also visiting with the Smiths is Miss Sally Simpson of Oak Park, Ill. Miss Simpson was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ricketts Jr. of Bethlehem, Pa., spent last week-end with Mr. Ricketts' mother, Mrs. Susan V. Ricketts of Morris avenue. At the end of this week, Mrs. Ricketts plans to accompany them to Cleveland to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Thomas, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eaton and son, Dick of Flushing, L. I. have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hogland of Tooker avenue.

Captain Peter S. Dykema of Baltimore, Md., an officer in the U. S. Army Reserve, spent last week in active duty at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arey and daughter, Ruth, of Morris avenue left Friday for a two weeks vacation in Vinahaven and Camden, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Britto and daughter, Dorothy, of Center street, are leaving today for Cape Cod, Mass. where they will spend two weeks.

The Gordon Christensons and daughters, Joan, Marilyn, and Gail, left last Saturday for Surf City where they will vacation.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of Bryant avenue, entertained the Russell Appins and Mrs. Edward Elliot of New York City. Mrs. Appin and Mrs. Treat are sisters.

Mrs. R. B. Ferguson of Webster

Grove, Mo. is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson of Severna avenue.

Bob Bertler, son of the L. B. Bertlers of Satter street, left on August 9th for three months on board an oil tanker in the employ of the Standard Oil Company. Part of the ship's route includes a large number of South American ports.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth of Springbrook road entertained Mr. Drinkuth's parents, the Edward Drinkuths, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, and Mrs. Eleanor Leesman, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stewart of Fiemer avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frey of Lamasqua, Pa., last week-end.

Mrs. Maxine Shinn and daughters, Wendy and Bonnie, of Miami, Fla. spent the months of July and August with Mrs. Shinn's mother, Mrs. Max A. Ern of Keeler street. Saturday Mrs. Ern will accompany her daughter when she returns to her home in Miami, and will spend the winter there.

Mrs. Donald Wolf and son, Dick, of Severna avenue returned Monday from a week at Blair Academy in Blarstown, where they attended a Methodist Conference.

Former Springfield residents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trundle and sons, Robert and Graham, now of Atlanta, Ga., spent last week-end in Millburn and Springfield visiting friends.

Mrs. Carroll Null of Frederick, Md., is spending the month of August with her daughter and family, the Donald L. Wolfs of Severna avenue.

Harney-Schramm Troth Announced



Miss Ruth Joan Harney

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harney of 135 Mountain avenue, Summit, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Joan to Russell Edward Schramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schramm of 110 Lyons place. The news was made known at the bride-elect's home Saturday evening where 21 members of the immediate families were entertained at buffet supper.

A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Harney is employed by the McNamara Agency in Summit. Mr. Schramm was graduated from Regional High School and is head teler of First National Bank & Trust Co. A veteran of World War II, he served three-and-one-half years in the U. S. Navy. No wedding date has been set.

Society  
NOTES & NEWS  
BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- A "Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:
- August
  - 20—Mrs. Calvin W. Schube
  - Mrs. Raymond Basini
  - Philomine Colantone
  - 21—C. Arthur Smith
  - James H. Conley
  - 22—Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries
  - Donald Smith
  - David Hall
  - Blanche Colantone
  - 23—Charles Runcie, Jr.
  - Gerard Richelo
  - Victor Blind, Sr.
  - Elaine E. Kern
  - Sarah Jane Campbell
  - George Abram
  - Cliff Hofacker
  - Ann E. Baron
  - Everett A. Kelsey
  - Albert Holler, Jr.
  - Antia Doherty
  - Ruth Gennick
  - Paul L. Soos
  - 24—Norman Gullans
  - June Worthington
  - Dorah Connell
  - Mabel Murphy
  - 25—Audrey Gearl
  - Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr.
  - John W. Elewath
  - Mrs. Donald Lyons
  - Mrs. Samuel Thompson
  - Miss Elsie Stecker
  - Mrs. Daniel P. Sheehan
  - Daniel Trivet, Sr.
  - 26—Raymond Schramm
  - Fred Muhmgug
  - Mrs. Frederick Prinz
  - Mrs. Erich Maler
  - Ray Engstrom
  - Frederick Looser, Sr.

Park Pool Closing Set on Labor Day

"Last chance for a swim," The Union-County Park Commission advises bathers, in announcing park pools will close Labor Day. The pools are located at John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden and Railway River Park, Railway.

To date, more than 88,000 people have flocked to the pools, park attendance records show. Over 300 children have completed learn-to-swim courses, and 35 graduated life-saving classes. Four special swim meets and programs have been held so far this year.

Sanitation facilities at the pools were proved adequate by a recent State Board of Health test at Linden, which showed the water to be "free of contamination." Railway pool has the same purification system.

Both pools are open 10 a.m. to dark, daily, and 11 a.m. to dark, week-ends. Children under 14 are admitted free from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, week-days. For the remainder of the day they are charged 14 cents, and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 25 cents. Adults pay 25 cents, week-days, and double that on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Vacation Over

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith and sons, Bob, Roger and Barry, of 14 Henshaw avenue, have returned home after a two-weeks trip to Maine and Canada. They visited relatives in St. Johns and St. Stephens, New Brunswick, Canada.

Home From Outing

Nancy Frey, Anita Doherty and Dana Dell Lindauer have returned from a week's vacation at Camp Lenape Lodge. These girls are Fly-up-Brownie Girl Scouts.

NEW SON

A son, James Allen, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, was born Sunday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George Beix, of 31 Evergreen avenue. The couple have two other children, Deborah, 6; Kenneth George, 10 months.

Handicapped Workers vs Healthy Workers  
War plant experiences, as well as several carefully-controlled experiments, have demonstrated that on the average the handicapped worker, if properly placed, becomes a more conscientious, more productive employee than the normal, able-bodied worker. Also, handicapped persons have been shown to have a low frequency of accidents.

Springfield Wine and Liquor Store  
276 MORRIS AVE. • Opposite Post Office • SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
11 Years of Honest Dealing  
PROMPT DELIVERY • 6-0536

SPRINGFIELD MARKET, Inc. USG  
272 MORRIS AVENUE  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
The self-service store with Free Delivery, if you assemble your own order.

MEATS  
ARMOUR STAR  
SMOKED HAMS . . . lb. 79c  
ARMOUR STAR  
BACON . . . lb. 79c  
FRESHLY GROUND  
Chopped Meat lb. 79c  
GENUINE SPRING  
LEGS OF LAMB . . . lb. 79c  
FRANKFURTERS . . . lb. 59c

Cash in on these BUYS  
GREEN GIANT PEAS . . . can 19c  
COMSTOCK APPLES . . . 2 cans 29c  
TUNA FISH . . . can 45c  
FRUIT COCKTAIL NECTAR . . . can 10c  
DELMONTE  
COFFEE .49c lb.

FLAGSTAFF  
Try Some of These Famous Flagstaff Favorites . . .  
FLAGSTAFF  
Extra-Rich Coffee 1 lb. can 56c  
FLAGSTAFF  
Grape Juice pt. 2lc - qt. 39c  
FLAGSTAFF  
Prune Juice . . . qt. 25c  
FLAGSTAFF  
Cut Green Beans No. 2 can 27c

FRESH PRODUCE  
SWEET JUICY  
ORANGES 3 doz. 85c  
GOLDEN  
BANANAS lb. 14c  
LOCAL  
TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29c  
YELLOW  
ONIONS lb. 5c  
PURPLE  
PLUMS lb. 19c

FROZEN FOODS  
BIRDS EYE PEAS . . . pkg. 28c  
BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE . . . 3 cans 79c  
BIRDS EYE BLUBERRIES . . . pkg. 39c  
BABY LIMA BEANS . . . pkg. 43c  
HERSHEY ICE CREAM . . . pt. 25c

DAIRY PRODUCTS  
FANCY  
ROLL BUTTER . . . lb. 85c  
KRAFT  
VELVETA CHEESE . pkg. 33c  
LARGE EGGS . . . doz. 89c  
BREAKSTONE SWEET WHIPPED  
BUTTER . . . 1/2 lb. cup 50c

This Store Is Open Friday Until 9 P.M.  
For Your Shopping Convenience  
The Quality Store With The Super Market Prices  
LES AND JIM  
WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE AND COMPARISON

Knorr's Dairy Products  
are now extending their services to Springfield residents.  
E. W. JACOBUS  
Distributor  
Phone Es. 3-3486  
Un. 2-4379

GET ITTLER'S GOOD OILS  
AT 326 MORRIS AVE.  
Springfield  
Complete Service — Oil — Lubrication  
Tires — Batteries — General Repairs  
PHONE-MILLBURN 6-1848

I Like To Read Local Club and Social-News  
That's Why I Prefer

The Springfield Sun  
The ONLY weekly newspaper with ALL the news of  
SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

YOUR LIBRARY

A blend of history and romance — a vivid and authoritative account — a knowing and compassionate study — the words go on and on, describing the new fiction with every tired, old adjective in the book. It doesn't seem as if it should be necessary to advertise good reading matter, and, of course, really good literature stands alone. A few modern books, too, are so appreciated that they are well and quickly advertised by word-of-mouth, but they are the exception.

Commercial advertising is a highly competitive and well-paid part of the modern scheme, as regards books as well as everything else. As a rule the prospective reader wants to know, first of all, the era about which the book he wants is written, also the locale, the plot, the characters, and sometimes the ending! The colorful book-jackets offer most of this information and the poor, tired-eyed librarian is supposed to supply the rest — and usually does!

There are many new books this month for children and for what we are pleased to call "young adults." Also the monthly story-hour for children, of five years and, older, will be on Friday (August 20) at 10:30 a.m.

The U. S. Navy has been authorized by recent legislation to enroll not over 5,000 women in its regular service in the next two years.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

FIVE YEARS AGO

Creation of a seven-man Planning Board and Zoning Commission, with provision for a Citizens' Advisory Committee to collaborate with that body, is contained in an ordinance introduced by the Township Committee.

Complaints against four nearby dog kennels for creating a nuisance and burning of litter were lodged with the Board of Health by Henry C. McMullen, attorney, who resides at Shunpike road and Mountain avenue, in the vicinity of the kennels.

An additional allotment of 2,000 gallons of fuel oil for the spare heating unit at Regional High School has been given by the district Ration Board in Summit. It was reported to the Board of Education by James M. Duguld, building and grounds chairman. This amount will be available in addition to 250 tons of coal to be used in the converted coal burning system.

Plans to convert the Raymond Chisholm School from oil to coal burning system were dropped by the Springfield Board of Education in the James Caldwell School by a vote 7-1. The additional allotment of 7,700 gallons of fuel oil, granted by the Ration Board at Summit after the school board re-applied when last minute regulations permitted, brought about the decision to withdraw.

TEN YEARS AGO

Petitions were filed by Under-sheriff Alex Campbell of Scotch Plains and County Clerk Henry G. Nulton as candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff. More than 2000 names were attached to the position, headed by the names of Sheriff Lee S. Rigby, and all former living sheriffs.

Elizabeth's contribution to the further stimulation of interest and activity in residential construction, becomes a reality when the fourteenth annual home-show project of the Chamber of Commerce is officially launched with the opening of two dwellings—the \$12,000 1938 "feature" model home, and the \$5,250 "low-cost" house.

The liquor license of United Singers Park, Inc., was suspended for two days by the Township Committee after the board found the licensee guilty of a violation in township regulations for opening hours. Police Chief Chase Ewenson had charged that on Sunday, August 7, he saw about 20 persons drinking beer on the premises at 12:30 p.m., a half hour earlier than the prescribed time.

A study of horticulture may be pioneered at Regional High School, due to the fact Union County is shown to be the largest flower-raising and nursery center in the State.

POISON IVY OAK or SUMAC

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, often within 24 hours. At drug stores, 50¢ Ask for IVY-DRY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising will be charged in all of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word. (MINIMUM CHARGE IN WORDS - 10 CENTS) CASH WITH ORDER.

HELP WANTED - Female

GRRLS! Telephone Work OFFERS \$32.00 A WEEK TO START For a Five Day Week 4 PAY INCREASES THE FIRST YEAR INTERESTING WORK

FRIENDLY SURROUNDINGS PAY WHILE LEARNING and NO EXPERIENCE IS NEEDED Call Chief Operator Apply 440-Broad-St. Newark, N. J. NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Girls-Wanted

for Winding, Assembling, Soldering and testing of radio parts. Piece work, guaranteed minimum. Factory experience preferred, will train limited number. Q. L. C. CORP. 10 Aubrey St. Summit, N. J. Summit 6-6288

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

SECRETARY - Chatham Township School and Board of Education. Experience required, preferably in school office work. For details write Mrs. C. E. Alcock, Jr., 70 Whitman drive, Chatham.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE - Antiques bought and sold at 404 E. 17th or 18th St. 765 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

HELP WANTED - Male

BALESMEN, alert - for quick and easy selling process. Best possibilities in home and house business, unimpeded territory, new venture. Apply Box 15, c/o Summit Herald.

HELP WANTED - Male and Female

COMPASSIONATE, home workers, male, waitress, nursemaid. Also select help supplied. Newark Agency - 440 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

SECRETARY - Board of Education, experience required, preferably in school office work. For details write Mrs. C. E. Alcock, Jr., 70 Whitman drive, Chatham.

FOR SALE

THE WHIPPETRIER - Antiques bought and sold at 404 E. 17th or 18th St. 765 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

FOR SALE

BOYS' Schwinn 24" bike, basket. Will swap for girls' 29" bike. \$20.00-30.00. Call after 5:30 P. M. Su. 6-2914.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS All classified ads appear automatically in our advertising columns...

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS SCREENS LUMBER - MILLWORK PLYWOOD

FOR SALE

SCREEN & LUMBER CO. 2170 Springfield Avenue, Vaux Hall. PHONE UNIONVILLE 2-7108

SERVICES OFFERED

21-CARPENTERS GENERAL CONTRACTOR WALTER E. ENGLISH

SERVICES OFFERED

23-CARPENTERS CARPENTERS, alterations cabinet work, Fr. estimates. Call Louis Melluso, Chatham 4-5889.

WANTED TO BUY

STEINWAY or equally good piano wanted for cash. Have confidence! Call Charles 2-2669 mornings or evenings. Zilker, 233 Blacklock St., New York City.

WANTED TO BUY

HENSCHEL'S ONE OF JERSEY'S RESPONSIBLE DEALERS IN NEW AND USED CARS FOR ALMOST THIRTY YEARS WE DELIVER WHAT WE PROMISE AND MATCH ANY DEALER FOR VALUE.

PERSONALS

YOUNG woman wishes ride to West Coast university. AUG. 30-SEPT. 3. Share expenses. Bu. 6-0245-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

WANTED Sept. 1, Living quarters for lady, preferably ground floor, bath and garage - Bu. 6-2256-J.

USED CARS WANTED

BUICK, special of smaller car, sedan or coupe, 1941-42, A-1 condition, from original owner. Su. 6-5138-M.

USED CARS WANTED

WE PAY TOP DOLLARS!! SPOT CASH \$-SPOT CASH \$-!! MILLBURN 6-2198 or Mt. 6-1930

INSTRUCTIONS

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery made on the 10th day of the date hereof, in a certain cause wherein Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, a municipal corporation of the State of New Jersey, is complainant and Louise Schimmer Smith and her heirs, personal representatives, the unknown first cousins of LOUISE SCHIMMER SMITH, deceased, who may have died subsequent to her and who are the heirs, devisees and personal representatives of her, are defendants...

JUDGE

AN ORDINANCE NO. 148 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE OPENING OF STREETS TO TRAFFIC AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF STREETS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PROVIDING FOR THE APPROVAL OF THE COUNCIL AND FIXING THE PENALTY FOR A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE.

TICKLERS

By George SPECIAL THIS WEEK BEAR RUGS

DOG - CATS - See Summitt Animal Welfare League notice social page, Summitt Herald If your dog is lost, return to Summitt Trust Co., Summitt, N. J.

WANTED TO BUY HENSCHEL'S ONE OF JERSEY'S RESPONSIBLE DEALERS IN NEW AND USED CARS FOR ALMOST THIRTY YEARS WE DELIVER WHAT WE PROMISE AND MATCH ANY DEALER FOR VALUE.

FINGERNAIL BASE HARMFUL. Use of a base coat to make nail polish stay on longer has been causing strange damage to women's nails. The fingernails turn purple-blue, then white and begin to separate from the fingers. Whether the nails will recover and what causes the condition have not been determined.

FAIR, FAT AND FORTY Four or five times as many women as men have gallstones, and many of them fit the above description: The cause of gallstones is not known, and the symptoms are varied, but effective surgery has reduced the seriousness of this complaint in our time.



One of the clubs to which I belong held a special meeting recently on "The Art of Home Decorating," and Mrs. Hays, our chairman, told us that this program was made possible by one of the county's large paint companies. Many companies are now supplying material such as this on subjects of interest to all home-makers.

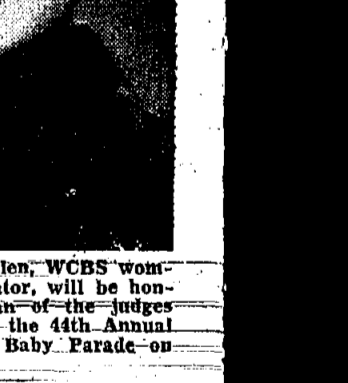
This particular program gave us the entire story on paint for home decoration, presented in four sections. The first dealt with the history of color and paint, and we were fascinated to learn about the earliest paints - were they made from mud and so on. The next section covered modern paint and its application. Did you know that paint not only protects our homes and makes them more attractive, but actually makes them safer by pointing out spots of danger?

The third section was extremely interesting - describing various types of paints - and where they came from and so on. The next section was very interesting, too, describing how to use them - something every homemaker should know. The fourth section was "The Science of Color Dynamics" - how to use color to best advantage for beauty and the psychological reaction of the members of your household.

Each talk was presented with the help of special full-color cards, a movie, and booklets for every member which were all furnished by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

The program was very interesting and certainly constructive. Now that we know how to use them, we're going to plan our club meetings more along the same line.

Margaret Arlen, WCBS women's committee, will be honorary chairman of the judges committee for the 44th Annual Ashbury Park Baby Parade on August 25.



"Haven't you got one that's more cheerful looking?"

WANTED TO BUY HENSCHEL'S ONE OF JERSEY'S RESPONSIBLE DEALERS IN NEW AND USED CARS FOR ALMOST THIRTY YEARS WE DELIVER WHAT WE PROMISE AND MATCH ANY DEALER FOR VALUE.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-SUMMIT

Home Seekers

CHOOSE

YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT

MULTIPLE LISTING No. 178

ENGLISH TYPE House overlooking

Chase Brook Golf Course. Seven rooms,

two baths, servant's quarters. Privacy.

Prized at \$31,500.

SEE ANY SUMMIT

REALTOR

A MAID, gardener and over \$1200. for

taxes are needed to carry this beautiful

property, but it has over an acre of

the lawn, swimming pool and shrubs

and a charming spacious Georgian

Colonial Home, (5 bedrooms, 3 baths,

plus maid quarters, lavatory, kitchen,

sleeping porch and many other

features.) Valued at \$55,000, but open

to your offer. Call for appointment.

Home cooperation invited.

HOMES AGENCY, REALTORS

45 Maple Street, Summit 6-1342

170 CANOE Brook Parkway, Summit,

N. J. Brick veneer home, up to date.

Operating expenses \$1000. Call

8 P. M. For information, Call West-

field 2-3154-M.

SMALL compact Cape Cod Colonial in

vicinity of Summit. Living room

(fireplace), dining room, modern

kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, at-

tached garage. One with winter con-

ditioned air heat. Near schools and

station. Priced at \$18,000.

MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON

86 1st St. Summit 6-1404

BRICK and frame Colonial, stucco

built. Seven large rooms, 3 bedrooms,

living room 22x16 with stone fire-

place, 4 tile baths, newly decorated

throughout. Garage attached. Ten

minutes walk to shopping center.

Possession. Summit 6-2803-J.

CHOICE ESTATES

TO BE PROUD OF

\$22,500-\$30,000-\$34,000

\$44,000-\$55,000-\$68,000

Far below original cost. Could not

be reproduced for any price. Gladly

shown to principals by appointment.

CHESTER B. HENRY, Realtor

21 Maple St. Summit 6-1063

NEW COLONIAL 6 rooms; garage and

porch; fireplace; shrubs, lawn; tiled

bath; oil burner; five minutes to

schools and bus; oak floors; modern

kitchen; gas range; modern

plumbing; tile bath; oil burner;

newly decorated; near schools; por-

ch; detached garage; \$37,500. In-

spect and make offer. Realtor co-opera-

tion. Call CHESTER B. HENRY, Re-

altor. 21 Maple St., Summit 6-1063

JOBS-BECKER, REALTOR

51 Union Place, Summit 6-1021

BEAUTIFUL Blackburn rd. section;

rambling arctic colonial home; 2

bed rooms, 2 baths on first floor; 3

bed rooms, 2 baths on second floor;

100x200 ft. 2-car garage; \$35,000. In-

spect and make offer. Realtor co-opera-

tion. Call JOHN H. KOHLER, Re-

altor. 40 Beechwood Rd., Summit 6-6550-4616

NEAR fine schools and transportation

on high landscaped plot, this at-

tractive home contains 4 bedrooms,

3 bathrooms, 2-car garage, oil burner,

living room and dining room, break-

fast kitchen, modern tiled bath, rear

porch, 100x200 ft. lot. Call

THE RICHMOND CO., Realtors

41 Maple St. Summit 6-7016

VICTORY. Five room bungalow, 2 car

garage. Walking distance stores,

school, bus. Occupancy on title.

\$12,500.

W. A. McNAMARA, Realtor

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-SUMMIT VICINITY

CHOICE lot with beautiful view near

Homestead Park - 150 feet front.

Only \$12,000.

Call GENEY, REALTORS

45 Maple Street, BU 6-1342

SEMI-BUNGALOW-2 bedrooms, bath

on 1st floor, bedrooms and floor.

Large living room, fireplace, modern

kitchen. 10 years old, looks like

new. Brick and stucco. Lot 125x200.

Asking \$13,500.

WALTER EDMONDSON

382 Springfield Ave. BU 6-7003-0009

SIX room bungalow in the country,

yet only 1 mile from center of town

and conveniences. House is in ex-

cellent condition on a large plot,

beautifully landscaped with shrubs

and flowers. Attached garage, early

occupancy. Must be seen to appreciate.

Seen by appointment only. To

inspect call.

JOSEPH F. CHURCH

41 Maple St. BU 6-3044-0417

6-CHATHAM

SIX room new Colonial, attractive

country setting. Ideal for children.

Half mile to school and LaGuardia.

Chatham 4-492-R.

BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION

LIVING room 14x25 with fireplace,

tile bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, at-

tached garage, screened porch on

1st. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled

baths. Call for offer, Chatham

4-3122.

4 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

POWDER ROOM 1st floor; modern

kitchen 10 years old, better than

new. Large living room, fireplace.

I've been able to offer this plan.

Price down, balance budget plan.

Financed by Federal Housing Admin-

istration. This is a real buy

at lower than interest rate. This

is the best deal on the eye as it

is on the pocketbook.

Call today.

ANOTHER 4-bedroom, 2 bath in

Chatham, 1 1/2 in Madison and 1 in

Florian Park.

WALTER EDMONDSON

382 Springfield Ave. BU 6-7003-0009

LOOKING FOR A HOME

WE HAVE THEM

NEW & OLD

Call or see

FRED W. KEMP, BROKER

2 S. Passaic Ave. Chatham 4-2520

6-CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

EIGHT room house. Acre plot. Two car

garage. Call for offer, Chatham

4-492-R.

21 Maple St. Summit 6-1063

NEW COLONIAL 6 rooms; garage and

porch; fireplace; shrubs, lawn; tiled

bath; oil burner; five minutes to

schools and bus; oak floors; modern

kitchen; gas range; modern

plumbing; tile bath; oil burner;

newly decorated; near schools; por-

ch; detached garage; \$37,500. In-

spect and make offer. Realtor co-opera-

tion. Call JOHN H. KOHLER, Re-

altor. 40 Beechwood Rd., Summit 6-6550-4616

NEAR fine schools and transportation

on high landscaped plot, this at-

tractive home contains 4 bedrooms,

3 bathrooms, 2-car garage, oil burner,

living room and dining room, break-

fast kitchen, modern tiled bath, rear

porch, 100x200 ft. lot. Call

THE RICHMOND CO., Realtors

41 Maple St. Summit 6-7016

VICTORY. Five room bungalow, 2 car

garage. Walking distance stores,

school, bus. Occupancy on title.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29-NEW JERSEY

FARMS country home, estate, acre-

age, business properties. Various

prices and locations. JOHN R.

POTTS, Route 29, North Branch

5067 ROUTE 29-2531.

30-NEW PROVIDENCE

CENTRAL GARDENS

Cape Cod colonial; living room with

fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tile bath,

combination kitchen-dining; room for

2 bedrooms on second; automatic heat;

fully insulated; screened porch, at-

tached garage; ready for occupancy in

6 weeks; open house Sunday 1 to 5.

\$15,000.

S. E. & G. HOUSTON

360 Springfield Ave., Summit, BU 6-6464

Even., Ma 6-0835 or WE 2-3638.

NEW PROVIDENCE, N. J.

3 lots each 50'x100'

lot 100'x100' on Third Street and

Livingston Avenue. All utilities in

and paid for. Price \$5,500.00. Sum-

mit 6-5434.

33-SEASHORE

SUNSHINE HARBOR

Convenient waterfront homesites

on M. GARDNER'S

Beaver Dam Road, Point Pleasant

5-1288.

GREEN ISLAND

ALL YEAR ROUND HOME: choice

location on BARNEGAT BAY. La-

gation. Bathing beaches. Business La-

gation. Restricted community of 200

homes. Large lots. Reasonably

low prices for this Selected Develop-

ment. Call for information. 5500

Call and see everything.

ASK FOR MR. HILLY, or

Phone MILLINGTON 7-0203.

SHORE & OCEAN

ON BARNEGAT BAY

VENICE, THE JERSEY SHORE

SEASHORE COTTAGES, NEW MODELS

Furnished cottages \$4000. up

WATERFRONT LOTS in beautiful set-

tings. Location.

FREE BOOKLET

EDITH WOLPER, SHORE ACRES

GREENVILLE, N. J.

39-SCOTCH PLAINS

Last Call, Only 5 Left - \$10,990

BEST BUY ANYWHERE

New bungalow oil heat, fully insu-

lated; color tile bath; automatic hot

water; 6'6" p.p.r. plumbing; science

kitchen; expansion attic with sun-

rooms; attached garage; lot 50x125.

ACT TODAY.

29 Highway to Scotch Plains, turn

on Westfield Road to Field Office.

WILLIAM G. SCHMAL, Realtor

7 South Avenue, Cranford 6-3535

NEW HOMES-OPEN FOR INSPEC-

TION. TWO 4-room bungalows with

living room; 2 bedrooms, large kit-

chen; garage; expansion attic.

TWO 3-room bungalows with living

kitchen, dining room, kitchen, sun-

rooms, expansion attic; garage. Price

\$12,900 up. T. R. BAIGENT, Broker,

Westfield 2-3033.

40-SHORT HILLS

GLENWOOD SECTION

DUTCH COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, mod-

ern tile bath with fireplace, nice

size dining room, modern tiled

kitchen with good cabinets, sun-

room, oil heat, attached garage.

Convenient to everything. Shown by

appointment. Ask for Mrs. E. J.

McK. GLAZEBROOK, Realtor

322 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-4610

HOMES OF TOMORROW

A RANCH AT DEERFIELD

IN SHORT HILLS

REAL ESTATE WANTED

THREE-four room apartment for vet-

eran, wife and child. Call BU 6-4205

HOMELSS, retired, Christian woman

wants home. Box 84, c/o Millburn

Highway 6-4432.

WANTED-SM

### Republicans Scoff

(Continued from Page 1)

Keane said, "How do you arrive at assessments?" Keane asked Layng. "The three assessors visit a property, determine its value and record the assessment," Layng replied.

"Is that a fair way to arrive at an appraisal figure?" Keane asked. "Don't you keep a written description of each property?"

Layng said the board considers all factors in making appraisals, but keeps no written detailed data.

"We don't have the time to go into detail as you want," he told Keane. "You don't appreciate the amount of work involved. Do you realize how many new houses in town have to be appraised by October 1?"

Mayor Selander said he felt enough money should be provided in next year's budget for full-time assessors. He added:

"These men are part-time and a full-time job requires full-time men. I think they've done a good job."

When Layng said professional appraisers might do a better job, Keane asked him: "Why can't you use the same methods professional use?"

"The Township Committee should get its own house in order before criticizing the Tax Board," Layng

### Playground Notes

Wentz Avenue Playground

This week certainly started off with a bang, or should I say a "bang-up" spill by George Campbell in our bicycle race. Never a dull moment in the senior race, A. Hector, rode in first, B. Jamison, second and R. Bishop, third. In the junior contest, G. Campbell was winner, M. Kisch, second and R. Wenberg, third. J. Kisch was top boy in the three-wheeler mid-jet race, followed by J. Leroy and P. Meade.

A ping pong tournament was also held, won by A. Hector, R. Wenberg and B. Jamison.

The girls at the playground were entertained with a Jack tournament. Martha Kisch was winner, closely followed by Barbara Eberbach.

— NANCY WELDON

### High Fat Diets Bad For Heart Patients

Deaths of 10 heart patients within seven months after being put on a high fat diet, and much worse heart symptoms in 12 of another group of 17 within three months after being put on a high fat diet, were cited recently at the AMH convention in Chicago.

High fat diets had been given most of patients as part of standard treatment for stomach ulcers. Ulcers patients with heart disease should be given frequent feedings low in fat.

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For the third successive month, since the March peak, a further decrease in New Jersey's public assistance load was revealed by State-wide reports of June activities in municipal welfare offices.

Results of the reports were announced by Charles R. Brdman, Jr., commissioner of the State Department of Economic Development where public assistance funds are administered.

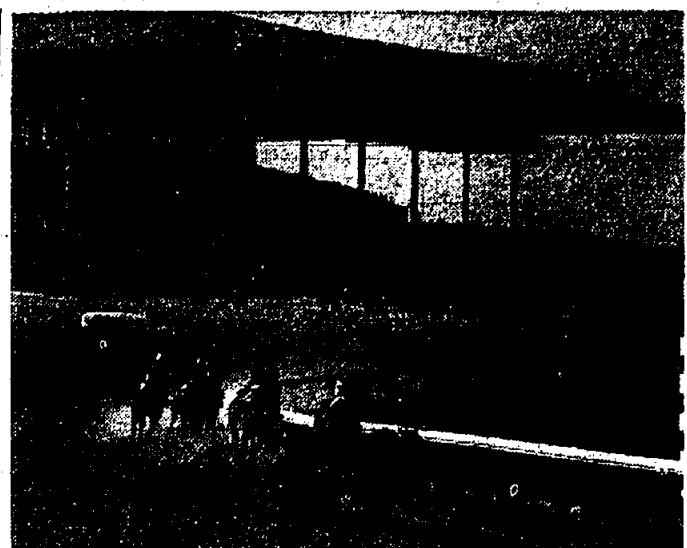
The total of 7,073 cases granted public assistance during June was 1,401 below the March total of 8,474 cases. According to Erdman this sharp decrease is evidence that the peak reached in March was primarily due to the severe winter conditions which taxed the economic requirements of individuals and families normally self-sufficient. Consequently, due to continued high employment, material shortages and special government programs, it is expected that the load will continue to decline.

Cases of individuals or families that receive aid due to insufficient income declined to the extent of 400 odd cases, but the largest drop was in the unemployed group. That revealed a decrease of close to 800 cases in the three-month period.

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The average case cost in June was \$53.95 as compared to an all-time high of \$55.49 in March of this year and a low of \$21.81 in May 1941.

— SHANE BESHKIN



Opening day of the 50-day racing meet at the famous Atlantic City Racetrack ushers in an August-September event that attracts many visitors during the latter part of the summer. Located a short distance from the resort, it is recognized as one of the nation's most beautiful tracks.

### Martini will make up the outfield trio.

With only two weeks left, let us make them busy, happy, and healthful ones.

— STEVE BECNER

### Raymond Chisholm School Playground

Summer is rapidly drawing to a close and things are progressing at a usual clip at Regional Park with good times being had by all.

This week key chains and ash trays were added to the Arts and Crafts roster, and this activity is at the top of the popularity parade. Nail driving—and button-sewing competitions were quite a novelty this week, and our Lana Turners and Van Johnsons really made a good showing in the charades contest.

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Work on the Raymond Chisholm ground, though not yet completed, is very promising. Next summer, this playground should be one of the best in the vicinity.

Until then, see you at Regional, gang!

— SHANE BESHKIN

**GUILD OPTICIANS**

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

**H. C. Deuchler**  
GUILD OPTICIAN

461 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.  
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

**WIRE-CABLE**  
made in New Jersey

*Serves the nation*

Here's another great industry which testifies to the diversification of manufacturing in New Jersey—the wire and cable industry!

Thousands of your friends and neighbors work in local wire plants, turning out more than \$32,000,000\* worth of all kinds of cable every year. And this important industry has an annual payroll in excess of \$10,000,000!

These vital products play an important role in your everyday life, too, because dependable electric service is carried to you 24 hours a day over these labor-saving strands.

Yes, wire and cable, made in New Jersey, serves our great state... and the nation!

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, public servant of a great state, commends the wire-cable industry on its accomplishments and its plans for future growth.

\*Source, U. S. Census Bureau.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 8308, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J. A-279-48

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

**WARNER'S MILLBURN** MILLBURN 4-9900

NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY  
Mickey Rooney - Gloria De Haven  
**SUMMER HOLIDAY**  
Color by Technicolor  
Roberts' Cliff - "THE SEARCH"

SATURDAY MATINEE  
ADDED CARTOONS FOR THE CHILDREN

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
Van Johnson - June Allyson  
**THE BRIDE GOES WILD**

CO-FEATURE  
**OLD LOS ANGELES**  
William Elliott - Catherine McLeod

TUESDAY MATINEE  
Vacation Club Feature  
**ELEPHANT BOY**  
Box Office Opens at 12 Noon  
Show Starts at 1:30 P. M.

**STRAN**

Fri. and Sat., Aug. 20-21

Wayne Morris-Lola Maxwell  
— In —  
**"THE BIG PUNCH"**  
— Plus —  
Cathy Downs - Mischa Auer  
— In —  
**"FOR YOU I DIE"**

Sun. and Mon., Aug. 22-23

Morie Oberon - Robert F. Ryan - Paul Lukas  
— In —  
**"BERLIN EXPRESS"**  
— Plus —  
Audrey Long - Kane Richmond  
— In —  
**"STAGE STRUCK"**

Newport Silverware to the Ladies Mon. Mat. and Eve.  
With Exc. Admission Plus 5c Service Charge

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Aug. 24-26-26

Susan Peters - Alexander Knox  
— In —  
**"THE SIGN OF THE RAM"**  
— Plus —  
Alan Curtis - Sheila Ryan  
— In —  
**"PHILO VANCE'S SECRET MISSION"**

Sat. Mat. Only, Aug. 31  
Added Attraction  
**"GLORY TRAIL"**  
Show Starts at 2:00 P. M.

**BERKELEY**

EAST ORANGE, N. J.  
22 Prospect St.  
Orange 3-1245  
New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave.  
White Plains, N. Y.  
8 Church St.

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.

View Term Begins Sept. 20

**Lucie**

Beechwood Rd. No. 6-2079  
Wed. 7:30 - Eve. 7:30 - 9:30  
Continues Sat. Sun., Hol. 2 P. M.

Now Playing  
THRU WED., AUG. 23

Gregory Peck - Ann Todd  
Charles Coburn - Charles Laughton  
Eliot Barrymore  
and introducing two new Seltick stars  
Louis Jourdan - Valie  
In DAVID O. SEZNEK'S production of ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**THE PARADINE CASE**

One Week Beginning THURSDAY, AUG. 26  
Ingrid Bergman - Charles Moyer  
— In —  
**"ARCH OF TRIUMPH"**

**MARKETING with Marjorie**

With the temperature and the cost of living both so high, energy and money are two things everybody wants to save these days. So I'm sure you'll be interested in the suggestions I'm going to give you now, I've found them a great help in cutting cooking time and food bills.

**SERVE A WORK-SAVER!**  
When meal time rolls around and you don't feel like fixing a dessert, you'll be ever so thankful for JANE PARKEE JELLY ROLL. So will your family! Because this light, jelly-rich orange cake roll is ideal to top off a summer meal. Try it! And try A&P's other luscious JANE PARKEE bakery treats... fresh from A&P's own ovens and marked with A&P's modest prices.

**COOL OFF AT LOW COST!**  
Want another wonderful warm-weather dessert? Beat 1 cup A&P GRAPE JUICE; add to 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin; and stir till dissolved. Add 1 cup water; pour into 4 individual molds; and chill till firm. Of course, luscious A&P GRAPE JUICE is mighty refreshing to drink, too... and priced to save you cold cash. Buy it at your A&P! and enjoy it often.

**QUENCH THIRST THRIFTILY!**  
Speaking of A&P GRAPE JUICE reminds me to remind you that your A&P is a perfect place to stock up on all your favorite soft drinks. I don't know where you'll find a bigger variety of thirst-quenching beverages at smaller prices. Make it your thirst-aid headquarters!

**SAVE MONEY ON MEAT!**  
You don't have to spend money on meat to give your family the protein they need. One good source is a salad made like this: Combine diced celery, dill pickles and cubed Cheddar cheese with plump, tasty SULTANA RED BEANS from the A&P, and moisten with mayonnaise. Prepared with brown sugar, SULTANA RED BEANS are excellent for making chili con carne, too. Keep a few cans on your pantry shelf. They're budget-priced at your A&P.

### Church Activities

School and church will resume their regular schedule.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

11 a.m., Sunday Service; 11 a.m., Sunday School; Wednesday Evening, Testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room open to the public daily 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday evening 7:30 - 9:30, and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p.m.

### 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

Summit

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

The church will be closed until September 12th, when both Bible

### Veterans' Queries

Q. A woman in Morris County asks, "My brother was blinded while in service during World War II. Is he entitled to anything to help him overcome his handicap?"

A. A blind veteran entitled to compensation for a service-connected disability may receive, at Government expense, a guide dog and various devices necessary to assist him overcome his handicap.

Q. I applied for a job as a bartender and was told I could have it if I obtained advanced training in mixing drinks. May I take a course in bartending under the G-I Bill?

A. Yes. First you must submit to VA complete justification that the course is the connection with your contemplated occupation. You must wait for approval from VA before you can start training.

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— SHANE BESHKIN

### Vet Farm Course Set at Regional

Beginning the first of September, the Agriculture Department at Regional High School, under the direction of Adam P. LaSota, will conduct a course in agriculture for veterans. This course will be for those veterans who desire to learn a job which will increase their earning capacity and their opportunities for employment and advancement. Subsidance allowance in accordance with Veterans Administration regulation is payable to enrollees.

This type of course being conducted at Regional High School is known as "Institutional Farm Training." This means that the veteran enrolls at the Regional High School for a full time course of instruction which consists of a combination of school training and work experience on a farm or in an agricultural establishment. This course is designed for: (1) veterans owning or operating farms, or nurseries or greenhouses, or (2) veterans now employed on modern farms or nurseries or in other agricultural establishments for work experience leading to the operation or management of farms or other occupations requiring technical and managerial abilities. Those enrolled will be obliged to attend two hundred hours per year of classes which will be held twice weekly in the evening. There will also be a definite number of hours of supervised instruction on the farm by an instructor, plus specific work assignments between visits of the instructor.

The training program will include such problems as opportunities in farming, becoming a progressively established farmer, producing and conserving food for family use, conservation of soil, water, wild life, farm woodlands, care of dairy and poultry animals, marketing farm products, as well as the breeding of farm animals for higher rates of production.

Veterans desirous of enrolling for institutional on-the-farm training should contact LaSota at the Regional High School as soon as possible.

### Highway Safety

New pamphlets, posters and other material to promote highway safety were shown the trustees of the Union County Automobile Dealers Association, last week, at their headquarters, 1517 Park avenue, Plainfield, by E. R. Crow, president of the association, and chairman of the State Automobile Dealers Association safety committee.

### Understandings in a Quality of God

A quality which separates Christian Science from superstition and makes Truth final." (p. 806)

"A knowledge of the Science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man. It extends the atmosphere of thought, giving mortals access to broader and higher realms." (p. 128)

### Have You

been visiting?  
had visitors?  
been divorced?  
bought anything?  
sold something?  
had a party?  
been to one?  
got engaged?  
been jilted?  
joined a club or been thrown out of one?  
had triplets?  
quadruplets?  
or even one baby?

THAT'S NEWS!!  
and we, and your friends would like to know about it.

TELL BARK  
our society editor, she'll write it up; and we'll all know it.

OR IF YOU'RE SCARED  
she can't spell your name, or somebody else's.

THEN WRITE IT UP  
on a piece of scratch paper or something and bring it in or mail it to her and we'll all be happy.

THANK YOU!

### PARKER 51 PENS

ALFRED O. SEELER

Jeweler

309 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J.

### OH! OH!... WATCH YOUR STEP!

IF YOU WANT TO ENJOY YOUR GARDENING, DON'T BE A MENACE TO YOURSELF!

Always carry the business end of rakes, forks, spades, and hoes toward the ground. Don't leave tools lying around carelessly where they can be tripped over or stepped on.

REMEMBER—Gardens need plenty of moisture. In dry weather it may be necessary to supplement rainfall by watering with a hose. Here's what gardening authorities recommend: When the soil is dry and powdery several inches down, wet it to a depth of about six inches. A thorough watering once a week should be sufficient. Daily light "sprinklings," the experts say, tend to bring plant roots to the surface and do more harm than good.

### COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

# Some "Don'ts" for Hay Fever Victims

The ragweed hay fever "season" is here. Botanists warn that we have an unusually lush crop of ragweed this year due to last winter's unprecedented snowfall, which made the soil all too fertile. Following are some "don'ts" which will aid the hay fever sufferer:

**DON'T** drink alcohol or feed beverages. They exert a reflex action to swell the linings of the nose.

**DON'T** sleep with windows wide open. More pollen can enter your room. An air conditioning apparatus with a good filter, set for the proper temperature and humidity, will help. So will a simple pollen filter of good quality which can be attached to your window.

**DON'T** paint or use insecticides. The fumes will add to your discomfort.

**DON'T** expose yourself to sudden changes of temperature. Avoid

severe sunburn. If you go swimming, don't plunge in after being over-heated. Douse a little cold water over your body to lessen the shock.

**DON'T** take any of the new drugs without medical supervision. Most of them cause drowsiness and produce other after-effects which may impair your judgment, while driving a car, for example.

**DON'T** go on motor trips into the country. If you must, close your windows.

**DON'T** fall to avoid foods to which you are allergic. Quite often foods which can be eaten with impunity at other times will cause marked hay fever symptoms during the pollen season. If you have allergies to other things; for example, powder, animal danders, feathers, etc., be especially careful to avoid them during the hay fever season.

**DON'T** stop working. Actually, if you live in the suburbs, you'll feel better during the hours you

spend working in town as there is less pollen about. Then, too, keeping busy will take your mind off your symptoms.

**DON'T** let yourself get upset. Emotional strain should be avoided, as it may aggravate your hay fever symptoms.

There are some fairly typical questions asked by most hay fever sufferers. Here are a few and their answers:

**QUES.**—What cities may I visit during the ragweed season? What cities shall I avoid?

**ANS.**—The cities where you will have the least hay fever (where there is little or no ragweed pollen) are Phoenix, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Jacksonville, Miami, to mention a few. Cities to avoid, (where the pollen count is highest) are Indianapolis, Buffalo, Kansas City (Missouri), Omaha, St. Louis, Houston.

**QUES.**—Will a nasal filter help to relieve my hay fever symptoms?

**ANS.**—Some hay fever sufferers

will be helped by a filter. Others will find no improvement, instead, may discover that their noses become irritated by this mechanical device. Only a trial will tell. The most effective filter is the commercial dust respirator type, which is strapped to the face by a headband.

**QUES.**—Will that new chemical weed spray, "2, 4-D," eliminate ragweed and thus ragweed hay fever?

**ANS.**—Probably not. Several years ago spraying all ragweeds areas was tried in Chicago and New York without appreciable results, the reason being that pollen may be borne into the area by a strong wind from distances as far off as a hundred miles. Then, too, ragweed seeds may live in the soil for many years.

**QUES.**—Are calcium and vitamins of value in the prevention and treatment of hay fever?

**ANS.**—No, if an adequate diet is

maintained. Vitamins and calcium pills would be superfluous.

**QUES.**—Is injection treatment of hay fever still necessary with the advent of all the new drugs?

**ANS.**—Yes. At the present time, there is still no drug available which replaces injection treatment.

**How It Started**

The word carpet has its origin in the Latin verb *carpere*, to pick or card, which shows its close relationship to wool. Through the ages carpet has meant the fabric used as a covering for floors or furniture.

Our English word rug is a direct adaptation of the Swedish *rugg*—rough entangled hair. Today rug is used to denote a floorcovering of definite shape and size, usually a bordered one. Carpet is the broader term, including not only rugs, but also wall-to-wall floor-coverings.

# Flying Saucers, Automatic Toothbrushes—He's Got 'Em

BY JOHN COAD



ERNEST SCHEERER, Linden inventor, who has recently developed a toothbrush which supplies itself with paste. The picture, taken some years ago, shows Scheerer with one of his mechanical inventions.

Flying Saucers, self-sufficient toothbrushes, or a gadget which can stop the motion of a revolving airplane propeller, they're all in the bag of inventive tricks of Ernest Scheerer, a resident of Linden.

Scheerer, power plant engineer for the Britton High School, Elizabeth, seems to have more inventive schemes than an apple barrel has apples. In fact, he has so many patents he can't remember the number.

His latest invention is a self-sufficient toothbrush which can supply itself with toothpaste. The paste is carried in a small cartridge in the handle, and by the turn of a screw, paste is injected into the brush.

**What, No Paste?**

This idea came to Scheerer when a nephew of his recently made an overnight trip only to discover he had brought along a toothbrush but no paste.

"Why have to worry about both items," Scheerer asked himself. The result was the molding of inventive mental gears which finally evolved into a drawing of a toothbrush which carries its own paste. This little gadget saves time too, according to Scheerer. No more having to pick up the brush, then pick up the tooth paste and finally having to spread the paste on the brush.

We felt that it might be very handy after groggily arising in the morning and having to fish around for both items.

We didn't see the flying saucers, some sort of helicopter device which Scheerer claims would enable large transport planes to maneuver like small craft, but he said he has made a three-foot model with which he has experimented.

As for the stroboscope, a device by which one can view swiftly moving objects, Scheerer is waiting to hear from the patent office about that. But it takes a long time for patents to come through, Scheerer says; sometimes two or three years.

**Come Like Lightning**

These inventive ideas, Scheerer told us, come to him like lightning. But once he has worked out one of his gadgets he loses all interest in them; doesn't even try to sell them to large firms.

"Inventions," says Scheerer, "are like new cars. You polish them up for the first few months, then just let them go after the novelty wears off."

He also disputes the theory that necessity is the mother of invention. That just isn't so according to Scheerer, for he claims he merely "discovers" since the materials are already here.

During the course of years he has had many of his inventions, or discoveries, published in national magazines. He doesn't think much about that or his invention either. "After all," he says, "I'm making a good living and one should do his best while on this earth anyway."

## The Teen-Ager..... Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

Have you ever been a commuter? It's so much fun. Really it is. I just love it. In the early morning sun you go forth into battle determined to smile at the boss and help old ladies across the street. By nightfall you have the same sour face as everyone else and you push aside sweet old grandmothers in an effort to get to the subway seat first.

But it's really swell and I'm only kidding when I say that if your coffee hasn't awakened you in the morning then some old goat will do the trick by jabbing you with an umbrella prong. Yes, there's nothing like it in the world which is indeed fortunate for all clean living people.

There are a number of interesting individuals who try to make your trip as original and stimulating as possible.

**Train Conductor**

For instance there is the train conductor. A rugged individual who attacks you with a small pair of amputating shears and the look of a psychopathic case up to some mischief. Actually all he wants is your ticket which when presented to him he gleefully punches and moves on to new and greener pastures. He is really almost harmless but takes an Orson Wellesian delight in pronouncing your station stop in an unintelligible gibberish. This is especially hard on old maids who are always fearful anyway, lest they miss their stop.

Another worm in the apple is the personal subway reader. This species invariably reads the newspaper which is a commendable habit except for the fact that it's never his paper. But someday I'm going to fool him. I'll let him get halfway down an interesting column and then turn the page. But I guess that happens to them anyway.

The only worthwhile fact of the subway, outside of the fact that they get you where you want to go in one nerve-racking hurry, is their exotic advertising. Miss Rhinegold is my favorite, with Quest Shon Mark bras a close second. I could name some others but my editor would delete them so, better not.

**They, All Know**

Of course, if you ever get lost in the city just ask any of the friendly citizens where to go. They'll tell you. They don't know themselves but they never let that keep them down. Actually there is no one who fully knows the New York subway system except one man—and I won't tell.

Travel is so broadening you know. The commuting ride can be put to worthwhile use which will pay you dividends; at least that's what I keep telling myself. But that blonde across the aisle will never wink back at me.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

## MORRIS COUNTY FAIR

AUG. 17-21

BUS SERVICE FROM ANYWHERE  
Connections at Morristown  
and Whippany Every 30 Minutes  
— 25 ACRES OF ACTIVITY —

BALLOON ASCENSIONS — BAND CONCERTS  
AERIAL REVIEW — RACING PIGEON FLIGHTS  
LIVESTOCK — FLOWER SHOW — AUTO SHOW

HORSE SHOW — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
40 CLASSES — COVERED GRANDSTAND  
BEAUTIFUL SPECTACLE  
FREEDOM TRAIN EXHIBIT

\$2000 WORTH HOME APPLIANCE PRIZES  
IN LEADERSHIP CONTEST  
2 MAJOR ELECTRIC AND GAS APPLIANCES  
AWARDED EACH DAY  
BROADCASTING BOOTH, PROGRAMS,  
INTERVIEWS, ETC.

JAMES M. COLE 3-RING CIRCUS  
Route No. 6 — Troy Hills, N. J.

### All Enjoy Attractions At Morris County Fair

Everything is running smoothly at the Morris County Fair. It opened Tuesday with free admissions for kiddies. They rode the eight big rides including the genuine county fair merry-go-round and ferris wheel. A brand new roller coaster, a whip, a tilt-a-whirl and two smaller kiddies rides filled up two plazas.

Of course the Cole circus with its three rings of fun, thrills and entertainment was a center of interest for many. The Mexican fiesta, the wild animal and snake show, the natural science show and a dozen other similar exhibits were all popular. Aristocratic rabbits and dogs, sheep and swine, goats, cows, horses and 800 chickens were all vying for blue ribbons. The 4-H Club young people were busy getting their calves and other livestock in perfect condition. All dairy animals will be judged on Thursday.

Each of the five days has been named for certain interests. For instance, Tuesday is Youth Day, Wednesday, Business Day; Thursday, Farm Day; Friday, Government Day; Saturday, World Unity Day.

Every day there will be band concerts in the afternoon and evening. The balloon ascension and parachute drop is scheduled for 1:30. On each day except Saturday the National Racing Pigeon Association will give a demonstration flight. On Friday and Saturday the annual Morris County Horse Show will be held. A covered grandstand this year offers protection from the sun. Youth leaders, school teachers, parents and others led their youthful groups into the Freedom Train Exhibit. This is sponsored by Morris County and a number of municipalities and is one spot at the fair which no one should miss. The air show, put on by the 114th U. S. Air Force is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. For the girls and women the Domestic Arts Building holds much of interest.

We're taking out MANY of our remaining precious, most expensive fabrics... and tossing them into this spectacular sale!

# Sherman's Sale

of all-year-'round "PORTRAIT COLOR" slipcovers!

**8 PIECES—SOFA, 2 CHAIRS, 5 CUSHIONS** \$89.95

PRICE INCLUDES LABOR AND FABRICS COMPLETE! • ZIPPERS INCLUDED!

NO EXTRA CHARGE for Larger-Than-Average Pieces  
NO EXTRA CHARGE for Outside City Limits

*Sherman's sells more slipcovers than anyone else in New Jersey. What do we do when our bolts of fabrics have only enough left for one or two sets of slipcovers? We cave in prices, clear them out! It happens only once a year. But when it does—wow! This is it. Here are the most delicious prints of the season—exciting florals, luscious patterns, exquisite stripes. Some of these fabulous fabrics were specially ordered for super-expensive jobs. Every one is fantastically luxurious. You get all the styling details that are EXCLUSIVE with SHERMAN'S. The rippling, whirling skirt treatments—you get all the glamour that SHERMAN'S alone can create! Slipcovers like these were born to sell up to \$149.95. For 12 months out of the year, these slipcovers proudly grace New Jersey's loveliest homes. Here's your chance to save \$60! Here's your chance for myth-and-emeralds at a skim milk price!*

**Sherman's Super-Service—Delivery in Two Weeks After Cutting!**

**Take One Year to Pay!**  
Use your slipcovers now—pay for them in 12 small monthly payments.

**IF YOU CAN'T COME IN,**  
phone Bigelow 8-9600 for our Decorator with fabric samples.

**432 SPRINGFIELD AVE.** (at So. 6th St.) **NEWARK 3**  
Open Wed., Fri. & Sat. Evenings to 9 P. M.

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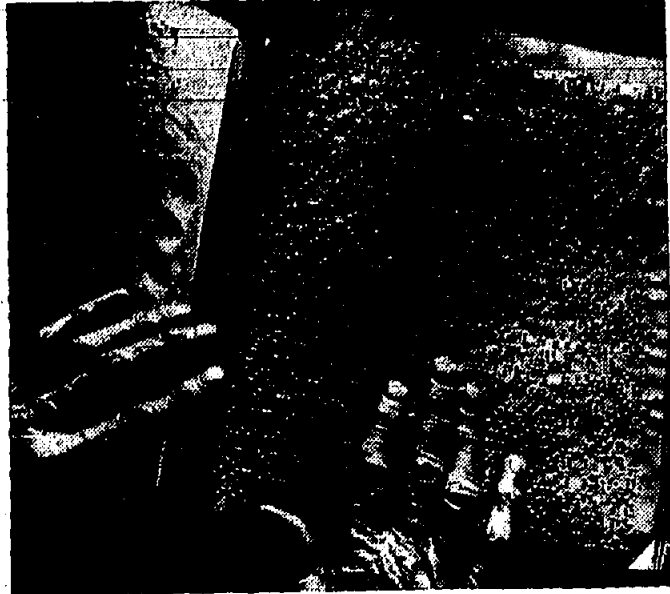
Millburn Office 64 Main Street    Union Office 964 Stayvossant Ave.    Newark Church Office 28 Washington Pl.

# Ideas, Not Pictures, Make Your Photos Prize-Winners

The subject of a prize-winning picture does not have to be of great importance. But what that picture conveys to the public must be of interest, even though the subject may have a relatively small place in the order of things.

Such simple thoughts as the beauty of a sunset, the warmth of summer sunlight or the cute antics of puppies at play can make outstanding pictures. The best subjects are ones which will interest the greatest number of people.

Where a record shot simply says that this is what the camera saw when it was pointed at the subject, a prize picture shows what the photographer saw and thought about the subject.



AN INTERESTING idea beautifully executed, this Speed Graphic photograph is a typical prize candidate. Note how lighting, composition and the details of the hands contribute to a simple but heartfelt story.

**Decide What It Means**

Obviously, before a picture can say anything, the photographer must decide what he wants to say. When this is clear in his mind, it becomes much easier to plan the elements of the picture so that the finished product will say his thoughts in the most effective manner.

So we begin to realize that the thinking that goes on before the camera is even set up is often the most important part of the picture. Only when we have a clear goal in mind can we put our experience with composition and lighting and the wonderful equipment and accessories which the manufacturers provide to work to best advantage.

**Don't Be Discouraged**

How well we tell our story then becomes a matter of skill and experience, and often of trial and error. An author doesn't sit down and dash off a book as you might write a letter. He goes back time and time again, polishing words, trying new episodes, removing unneeded material. He may rewrite his story two, five or ten times before it says just what he wants it to—in photography, too, the first shot is seldom the perfect one. It is not unusual for the best cameraman to leave many pictures in the darkroom wastebasket before their efforts produce one shot which they feel does the job. So don't be ashamed to make bad pictures, so long as you recognize them as failures and learn from them how to improve future work.

## Our Neighbors

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

The Bloomfield paper last week carried the story of a three-year-old child who is in the General Hospital, East Orange, suffering from the dread disease—leukemia. The laughing, blonde child doesn't know it, she may die, unless the doctors can locate enough Type-A (RH-negative) blood to save off the ravages of the child-killing disease.

According to the report, parents of the attractive three-year-old girl were feverishly hunting down every possible lead in their search for blood with the rare blood which may possibly save their child. It's only a small percentage of available blood donors who have the RH negative blood—the type which can prolong, even save her life.

This notice, we realize, will be at least a week late. We hope that enough blood donors have been found by date of publication. But on the chance that blood is still needed, anyone with Type A RH negative, wishing to aid a seriously sick child, may contact the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lora Thorson, 22 Lakewood Terrace, Bloomfield.

Over in East Orange, that city's forester has issued a warning to home-owners to be on the lookout for a tortifying yet relatively harmless insect known as the Golden Digger Wasp or Cicada Killer.

This ferocious insect has the mole-like habit of burrowing into lawns and in so doing often throws out as much as a pint of granulated soil—from the 12 to 18 inch long burrow.

According to the city forester, the insect presents its most terrifying appearance when the burrow has been completed and the female searches for its prey. For with a shrill, dive-bomber-like screech, the wasp dives upon its prey paralyzing it with its stinger and drags the helpless victim into its burrow.

Despite its terrifying appearance, the forester pointed out that the Golden Digger Wasp is not particularly aggressive. However, he added, it does represent any undue familiarity—a common trait of the wasp family in general.

An Upper Montclair man must have to his credit some sort of record for trans-oceanic commutation. The oceanic commuter, an importer, has just embarked on his 136 round trip to Europe.

And another news note from Bloomfield: Miss Barbara Anderson of that city has been chosen Miss New Jersey and will compete in the Miss America Contest at

## CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

For those who like to keep up with the world, conversation with travelers returning from foreign countries is a stimulating experience—especially when said travelers are trained observers who have known the countries over a long period and who meet and talk with people of all kinds.

Several times recently, we've had that kind of experience, the last time during this past week-end. Between too many strokes on a golf course in Southampton, Long Island, Sunday, and in one of too many cars on the road back to New Jersey early Monday morning, we talked with one Maplewoodian who returned only last week from three months in Europe, and another who recently visited most of the South American countries. Both are in the export business, both know their countries, both make it their objective to find out all they can about everything.

The general impression we got from all the discussion was that "free trade" is little more than an expression all over the world these days. South America is a better market for the private exporter, and thus for American business in general than Europe, but there as well as in Europe, licensing systems sharply restrict the flow of U. S. goods. And if the license method doesn't do it, the extreme shortage of U. S. dollars does. No country, we gathered, has enough dollars to buy anywhere near what it might need or want.

**THE ERP**

These authorities, too, doubted that ERP was, or would be, of any particular value to American industry generally—to some lines, yes, but not in any across-the-board way. As a matter of fact, we gathered, ERP probably will serve to reduce the need for imports from the U. S. in the long run, since much of the money is going into the building up of the industries in the countries receiving aid.

This policy in Germany, incidentally, is one of the basic causes of disagreement between the United States and Russia. The Russians believed that the defeated Germany should be transformed into an agricultural state; many American policymakers believed the same thing when the war ended, but somewhere along the line, our position was changed. We're now committed, apparently, to the rebuilding of German non-war industry—and keeping our fingers crossed that another war industry structure will not be allowed to develop from it.

Our European traveler saw Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, the U. S. and British zones of Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

**THE LOW COUNTRIES**

Belgium, he reported, came out of the war in the best shape, economically, since the German military rule there was less damaging than the civilian government administration in other countries. But Belgium now, he said, is undergoing a recession—with high prices and shortages the disturbing factors.

Hard hit during and immediately after the war, Holland is on the road to recovery, he said, and sounded to us like the brightest spot in a dark picture. Shortages are still acute, of course, but the Dutch have tightened their belts to live within their means rather than borrow money and go into debt. The cow population is already back to pre-war normal, and industry, including some American firms, is being introduced rapidly. Not much could be said about Germany, except that it is a mess. Czechoslovakia, relatively undam-

Atlantic City in September. Barbara, a junior at Duke University, plans to continue her education and eventually to enhance the field of journalism with her talents; publicist and other-wise.

## The New Jersey Poll Public Optimistic About Future Business Prospects

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

For the next few years a majority of the residents of the state expect the same or more business and employment in New Jersey than during the past year or two, a recent New Jersey Poll survey reveals.

Of significance to business, labor, and political leaders is the fact that the New Jersey public is somewhat more optimistic now than it was in December, 1947.

A comparison of today's findings with those of the New Jersey Poll report of December 15, 1947, on a similar question reveals that fewer people today (31%) expect less business and fewer jobs than did then. (39% in December.)

At the present time 53% of the public expect the same or more business and jobs for the next few years. (In December only 50% said this.)

Since future actions of the public dollarwise determine what business conditions will be, this optimistic outlook on the part of the New Jersey public means that, if the cost of living pinch does not become too acute, business men can look forward to the same amount or more business in the next few years than during the past year or two.

**YOUNG PEOPLE MORE OPTIMISTIC**

Equally heartening is the change in outlook among young adults. Whereas in December, 47% of all young people between 21 and 29 years of age expected less business and fewer jobs, only 31% today say this.

At the present time 49% of all young people expect good business and employment to continue. (45% in December.)

Big city people today are somewhat less optimistic about future business and employment-conditions than are their smaller town and rural neighbors.

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a state-wide cross-section: "How do you feel about business conditions in this state for the next few years? Do you think there'll be more business and more jobs than during the past year or two, or less business and fewer jobs?" The replies were:

	More or the same		Less		No opinion	
	Today	Dec.	Today	Dec.	Today	Dec.
Total State	53	50	31	39	16	11
21-29 years	49	45	31	47	20	8
30-44 years	55	49	32	42	13	9
45 years and over	54	56	30	30	16	14
Under 2500	54	58	23	30	23	12
2500-99,999	57	49	31	41	12	10
Cities over 100,000	46	49	36	40	18	11

**NEW JERSEY GROWING INDUSTRIALLY**

The fact that New Jersey is growing industrially; that there is still a pent up demand for things; that business is on the upswing; that the defense program is expanding; and that there is a tremendous amount of building going on are the principal reasons mentioned by those who expect continued prosperity.

"Why do you say that there'll be more business and more jobs in the next few years than during the past year or two?"

	Per cent
New Jersey is growing industrially; industries are expanding...	10
People still need things; still a pent up demand...	18
Business is on the upswing now; the trend is upward...	15
War preparations; defense plants expanding; defense program...	16
The building boom; the tremendous amount of building going on...	13
People have more money now; lots of money still around...	8
New industries coming into the state...	8
Just think so...	8
Employment is at a high level; have full employment...	5
Always good times after elections...	4
The Marshall Plan; the European Recovery Plan...	4
More people coming into the state...	2
No reason given...	2
Other reasons...	6

(Figures add to more than 100% because some people gave more than one reason.)

People who expect fewer jobs and less business cite as their chief arguments that unemployment is increasing; that business is slowing down; that prices are too high; and that it looks as though a slump is coming.

"Why do you say that there'll be less business and fewer jobs in the next few years than during the past year or two?"

	Per cent
Unemployment is increasing; people are being laid off; more unemployment now...	16
Business is slowing down; business off now; it has passed its peak...	16
Prices too high; cost of living too high...	16
We're headed for a slump; looks like a depression is coming...	12
Money's getting tighter; not so much money around...	8
Demand is catching up with supply; production catching up...	6
The war's over; we're getting back to normal...	6
The way things are going; the way things look...	5
High cost of building materials...	5
Following the trend of the First World War; same thing after last war...	4
Scarcity of materials...	1
No reason given...	1
Other reasons...	6

## 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, Essex and Morris 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.

With many breeders from Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Iowa, Arizona, Illinois and California scheduled to attend the show, sales headquarters have been set up at the Stacy-Trent Hotel in Trenton, where a full program of social activities is planned to start Friday, September 17.

Arrangements have been made for chartered buses to take all cattle show participants to New York City early Friday afternoon to review a fall fashion show at Mr. Denton's well-known Tailored Woman Salon on Fifth Avenue, after which the entire party will have an Aberdeen-Angus steak dinner, and return to Trenton.

Following the Show and Sale Saturday, a private show will be held at White Gates Farms, Potters on Sunday morning for both cattle men and the press.

William C. Skelley of the New Jersey Extension Service, well-known cattle authority and professor at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is in charge of all reservations. Hamilton James of Newton, Illinois, has been appointed all-day auctioneer and J. B. McCorkle of Columbus, Ohio, sales manager.

## "Ole Pine" Taken by Chatham Teen-Ager Is Prize Winner



THIS CONTRASTY shot, entitled "Ole Pine," was taken by Robert Kaiser, Chatham teen-ager. The silhouetted effect of the tree makes it a stand-out photo. Using a Kodak Minitar-820, Bob exposed the Ansco film for 1/50 of a second at F.5.6.

Sixteen-year-old Robert Kaiser, Chatham, this week won first place in the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest with his picture of the "Ole Pine" atop Snake Hill, Morris County.

It was the first time Bob, who says he has aspirations to become a Hollywood photographer, ever entered any of his photos in a contest. He's been an amateur for about four years, and "is working his way up" to achieve his professional ambition. For added experience he works in a photography shop after school hours and even has a studio in his home where he takes portraits, "mostly of his high-school friends."

In taking this shot Bob threw away the old photographic bromide. "Keep the sun over your shoulder," Bob took the picture at high noon when the sun was directly overhead. That was good since natural lighting must be studied in the same manner as artificial light and used to the best possible advantage. For instance, keeping the sun over your shoulder often results in flat pictures.

The main difficulty Bob had on this shot was to get the sky to come in. He used an "A" filter but even so said he had to make many prints to achieve the proper effect. In order to make the print more contrasty, Bob used Velour Black, number 3 when he printed the negative.

## Here's How You Can Make Your Camera Pay Its Way

Sooner or later, practically every amateur photographer gets around to thinking about selling a picture once in a while, if only to bring in the price of a new exposure meter or some other piece of equipment.

He starts to dream of the gold fields in commercial photography. He hasn't the time or the inclination to put all his time in making pictures, but a few dollars from a portrait or a news picture would come in mighty handy.

Amateurs do sell pictures, and sometimes for high prices. A single news picture has been sold for as much as \$3,000. An Atlanta amateur earned several hundred dollars in a few hours when the Hotel Winceff burned.

Many a capable part-time photographer is making a real contribution to his income by taking portraits of his friends and their children.

**Are Your Pictures Sellable?**

Are you before you start thinking about making money—it is time to take stock of yourself and your work. Is it professional quality? Are the prints clear and sharp? Are they portraits pleasing? If not, are you well and good. If not, don't be discouraged. Nobody is born a good photographer. You can learn, and the best place is in a good school. Otherwise, you can learn more slowly in the hard school of trial and error.

Now, assuming you can take saleable pictures, where can you sell them?

News-papers are always anxious to get good pictures. Their staff men make most of the news-pictures they use, but they can't be everywhere at once. An amateur in the vicinity often gets the best pictures of fast-breaking news. And speed often makes up for some lack of quality in the picture.

Your friends and neighbors are always anxious to have good portraits made. People would have more pictures taken if the picture taking was brought in them. Let it be known that you are prepared

**TIME WON'T WAIT... OWN A CAMERA NOW**

For easy picture taking in color or black and white choose a Kodak Reflex

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MORRISTOWN SCHOOL, Morristown, N. J.

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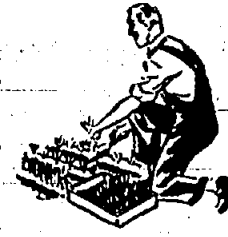
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HOME DESIGNS  
FOR  
SUBURBANITES



# Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE  
FOR  
HOME GROWING

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

If you plan to remake or renovate your lawn do it soon, for the fall is the best time of all the year. With the cooler days of September and October the new grass will make steady root growth which continues even through the warmer snow-melting days of winter. This longer root system reaches down to a deep moisture level and your lawn will better withstand the heat and drought of next July and August. Of great importance too is the lack of competition which fall sown lawn grass will have with weeds. The seeds of these pests, ever present in all useful soils, will not germinate as freely in the coming cooler weeks.

**Lawns Need Deep Topsoil**  
If you are one of the few favored with a deep top soil, no special soil conditioning is necessary. Most of us try the easy way of surface treatment with but temporary result. After two or three such trials we realize that we have spent far more in time and money than should be needed to properly

build a perfect permanent lawn. A lawn to thrive and be permanent should have below it from four to six inches of friable top soil containing plenty of humus. Commercial humus and granulated peat moss (particularly the latter) are invaluable materials for lightening a heavy clay soil or for making a light sandy soil more moisture retentive. Peat moss absorbs water freely and during a dry spell slowly yields this moisture to the grass roots, keeping them fresh and vigorous. Sharp sand is essential to break up a soil having a heavy clay content.

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

**Rototiller is an Economy**  
After determining what your soil needs, the most practical and least expensive method is to spread the peat moss, humus and sand — and to employ a rototiller to go over the area two or three times to thoroughly mix these through the soil to a depth of not more than six inches. This will give you, in a few hours, a better job at far less expense than ten forkings by hand.

The work that remains is more simple. It is generally good practice to add the pulverized limestone to keep the soil on the alkaline side so necessary for all lawns except those made with bent grasses. Remembering that the materials used in your soil preparation (humus, peat moss, sand and lime) contain no plant food, it is just good sense to broadcast a commercial fertilizer (weed free) to supply nitrogen and the needed food elements for good growth.

**Feed Your Lawn**  
A complete fertilizer with a 5-10-5 or a 6-10-4 formula will do this. After your rototilling is done, spread the pulverized limestone using 70 pounds per 1000 square feet and then the fertilizer, using 50 pounds per 1000 square feet. A fertilizer spreader will do this work efficiently and quickly. Rake these in very thoroughly to the depth of the rake teeth.

When the rake work is completed you will have cleaned out all large stones and rubbish and have a nice smooth grade. Go over the area twice, with a half-light roller, the second time at right angles to the first. Rake the high spots into the low spots and re-roller. It is essential to avoid having any "dents" in your perfect lawn. To get ready for seeding, score the rolled surface in one direction very lightly with a steel rake. These scores should be about a half inch apart. To do this on each second stroke shift the rake over a half inch.

**Now Comes the Seeding**  
This brings you up to the actual seeding of the lawn. In next week's column mention will be made of desirable lawn grass varieties and the remaining steps required to give you a lawn of lasting beauty.



The idea of growing dahlias from seed and treating them as annuals is a new one to many gardeners. These old favorites which bring such brilliant color to the late summer and autumn garden are generally regarded as plants which can be grown only from roots or cuttings; yet practically all dahlias will bloom from seed if they are started in a frame sometime in March. A large number of them will even give an excellent report of themselves in the fall if they are sown right in the open ground in May, after sunny spring days have warmed the soil.

Any of the singles, the collarettes, the Coltness strain, or the new dwarf sorts listed as Unwin may be grown from seed each year. Requiring less care than some of the varieties raised from roots, they produce sturdy plants and bloom profusely late in the season. Incidentally the budget-minded gardener will find them much less expensive than the named varieties and quite as satisfactory, for there are few poor dahlias among the seedlings as the varieties have now been perfected.

Although particularly outstanding dahlias may be propagated from their roots, they are so readily and inexpensively grown from seed that it is usually not worth while to bother sowing them unless the gardener is imbued

## A Simple but Gracious Cape Cod



PLANS FOR THIS Cape Cod home were designed to provide for a family of four. The design was the result of the owner's request to have a home in the traditional Cape Cod manner, but to "include all the modern equipment necessary for convenient living."

BY PAUL DRAKE  
SUMMIT ARCHITECT

The house shown above was the result of the owner's request to have a home designed in the traditional "Cape Cod" manner, but to include the modern equipment necessary for convenient living. The plan was developed for a family of four, including parents with son and daughter of college age.

The first floor, including a large living room, opens directly to a spacious dining alcove with large bay window and seat under. In one corner is located an open early American china closet. Directly from the dining alcove, the kitchen is convenient to the service area of the house. Of generous size with cabinets, range, sink, etc., the kitchen was carefully planned for the housewife's activities. Light and cross ventilation is provided with windows on front and rear walls. A laundry on first floor is provided with access to both kitchen and garage. It is also within easy access to the rear yard for drying and becomes a rear entry for the house. The room with bath on the first floor may be used for third bedroom accommodations or a study if so desired.

The living room is treated with plaster walls on three sides while the fireplace wall is covered floor to ceiling with painted pine vertical boards.

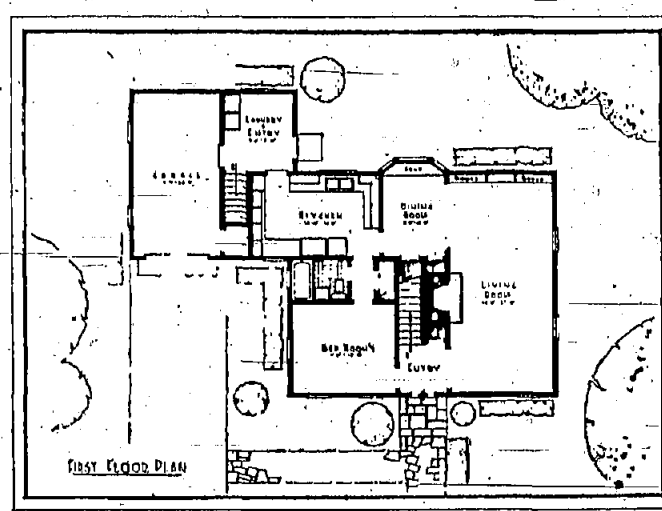
The basement is completely excavated to include a recreation room, work shop, dark room, heater room and generous storage space.

The second floor contains two large bedrooms with bath between. Both bedrooms have windows on three sides. The exterior is designed for narrow wood clapboards, painted white, black slate roof, large brick chimney, small-light windows with blinds painted blue, typical roof dormers and a cupola at garage roof.

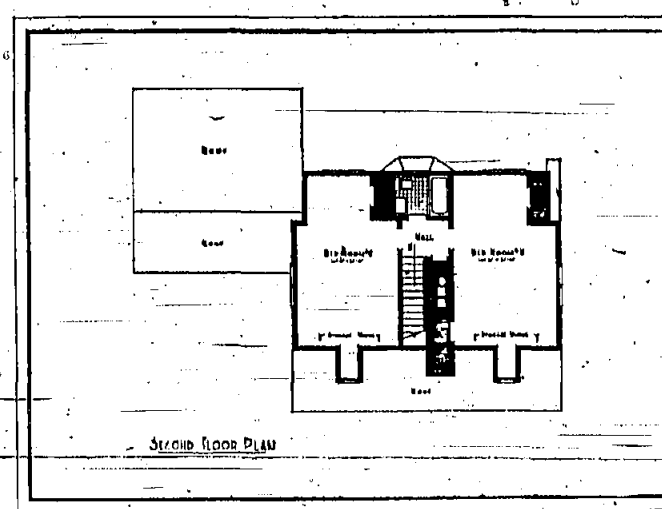
A future open porch and terrace has been planned opening from the living room.

The building, located on a corner plot, was placed facing the main street with a northern exposure providing desirable orientation for nearly all rooms. The house appears small but contains all the necessary living units and of generous proportions for simple but gracious living.

Plans for this Cape Cod home were designed to provide for a family of four. The design was the result of the owner's request to have a home in the traditional Cape Cod manner, but to "include all the modern equipment necessary for convenient living."



THE FIRST floor includes a large living room, dining alcove, kitchen, laundry and a bedroom and bath which could be converted to a study if desired.



THE SECOND floor consists of two large bedrooms and bath. Both bedrooms have windows on three sides.

### Leaf Scorch Will Be Severe This August

Home owners should expect considerable bronzing and scorching of the leaves of their shade trees during August. At first the margins of the leaves will turn a reddish-brown color. Then the veins will take on a reddish hue.

As the scorching progresses, the leaves may curl inward giving them a cup-like appearance. They will look as if they had been scorched by fire. Don't be surprised if many of the leaves drop prematurely.

Leaf scorch will affect most of the hardwood trees this year. The primary reason is because of the wet humid weather of the last spring and early summer.

The tissues of the leaves simply have not had a chance to harden. Hot, sunny days and drying winds cause the bronzing and scorching.

The scorching is more pronounced on the sunlit side of a tree or in the direction of the prevailing winds. Should there be a period of dry weather or drought,

the bronzing will come sudden and with intensity.

The lush foliage growth of trees this spring because of the rain season will be too great in many instances to be supplied by the normal moisture in the ground during August's dog days.

Trees exposed to sun and wind should be well watered this summer as soon as the first symptom of leaf scorch appears. Trees with a restricted root growth appear to be more susceptible to this type of physiological injury. For the reason generous applications of highly organic tree food are suggested to encourage root development.

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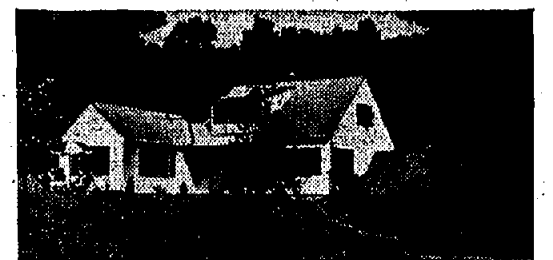
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VAUX HALL

## August Is Ideal Month for Planting Bearded Iris

By THE MASTER GARDENER

The many different forms of irises make it possible to add beautiful color to your garden all summer long. Indeed, so widely ranged are the colors that irises are often referred to as "Rainbow Flowers."

Bearded irises are the group that is most often grown. They can be planted either in spring or fall but August is considered an ideal month. This group grows from an elongated, bulbous root called a rhizome. The name "bearded" is derived from the characteristic hairy tint included in the bloom structure.

Gardeners who plant Bearded irises can combine dwarf, intermediate and tall varieties. The dwarf varieties (pumillas) are from 6 to 12 inches in height and bloom in April. The intermediate types reach a height of 20 to 30 inches and bloom in early and mid-May. Finally comes the tall bearded kinds which bloom in late May and early June. They are from 24 to 60 inches in height. From this one group alone you can have gorgeous flowers during April, May, and part of June. This may be all you need to fill out your garden but if not there are other iris groups which enable you to extend the season still further.

**Divisions of Iris Family**  
One of these is the Beardless Group, which grows from fibrous roots. Included among these are the Siberian and Japanese Irises. The falls of the blooms are smooth rather than tufted, as in the Bearded Irises. They like heavy, moist soil and are heavy feeders. Siberian Irises may be planted during August and September. The same holds true for Japanese Irises, except in

with the collector's spirit and heart plenty of room at his disposal. Seed to be saved from flowers produced this summer should be selected in August, marked, and allowed to ripen.

with 3/4 inch of soil and you are ready to plant.

Usually the nurseryman will have cut back the foliage to about 6 inches, but if he hasn't, do so before planting.

For the rhizomatous group spread the roots evenly in all directions and work the soil between and around them. Continue this until two-thirds of the rhizome is covered, leaving the remaining third exposed to sun and air. The roots of the Beardless Irises should be planted to a depth even with the crown. Bulbous Irises should be set from 4 to 8 inches deep, depending on the variety.

When the ground is thoroughly frozen this winter, apply a light mulch of clean straw or hay to prevent heaving in spring.

**MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPERS:**

A busy child is a happy child. Most mothers are busy. Why not combine the two to make most tasks more pleasant? A child can share in many of the household work, and is handy at running up and down the stairs. He may be clumsy at first but at least when he's working with you, he's present and accounted for. His help relieves you of anxiety concerning his whereabouts and safety. Let your child perform tasks with you. It's a wonderful opportunity for those "heart to heart" talks which solve many little problems and bring you closer together. You'll get many a chuckle in later years when you look back on some of these discussions and situations.

**TB AND POVERTY**

One of the basic causes of tuberculosis appears to be human poverty. If one were to make a world map of areas most economically depressed, it would be found to coincide almost exactly with the greatest incidence of tuberculosis infection. The low standard of living in most of the tropical countries accounts for the high incidence.

ANCIENT IDEAS ON TB

It is recorded that Charles II touched over 92,000 victims of scrofula, tuberculosis of the neck glands, because the disease was then called King's Evil, to be cured only by the touch of the monarch's fingers. This disease has practically disappeared with the elimination of bovine tuberculosis.



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# Two Best Recipes

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

**CHERRY CAKE**  
submitted by  
Mrs. William Sartorius  
Summit

3/8 cup shortening  
1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 cups enriched flour  
1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk

No. 2 can sour pitted cherries (well drained (save liquid))  
1/2 cups chopped nuts (black walnuts best)

Cream shortening and sugar and blend in the well beaten eggs. Sift flour, baking powder, soda, and salt together and stir into creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend in drained cherries and nuts. Four into a greased and floured baking pan (8 by 12 in.) and bake about 50 min. in a moderate oven (350 degrees F). Serve warm cut in squares with hot cherry sauce. Any left over can be turned upside down so the bottom which is moist with fruit can be dusted with confectioners' sugar or covered with a simple white icing.

**Cherry Sauce**  
Mix 1/2 cup sugar, a dash of salt, and 2 tablespoons cornstarch together. Blend in 1 1/2 cups of the cherry juice from the canned cherries plus enough water to make the amount. Add this gradually, then put on stove and boil until the mixture thickens, and the cornstarch is well cooked, about 10 minutes. Stir constantly until it begins to boil, then turn heat down until it barely boils and stir occasionally. Remove from heat and blend in 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring. Eight servings.

**DANISH APPLE CAKE**  
submitted by  
Mrs. Alexander Szabo  
Maplewood

3 cups unsweetened applesauce  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teas. cinnamon  
1 teas. nutmeg  
3 cups bread crumbs  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 pt. heavy cream

Combine applesauce, sugar, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Brown bread crumbs lightly in shortening. Place layer of crumbs in greased baking dish. Spread with layer of applesauce. Repeat, finishing with crumbs. Bake at 375 for 30 minutes. Cool, place in refrigerator 24 hours. Serve in squares with whipped cream. Serves eight.

## Hair Beauty Hints

### CLEANLINESS

Keep your hair clean if you would have it beautiful. When your hair begins to look the least bit dingy, wash it with a carefully selected shampoo. Hard water will make most soaps ineffective and leaves a dull film on the hair. So it's best to choose a soft water cream shampoo which gives you cleanliness and a lovely sheen even



in the hardest water. Of course, a daily ritual of brushing helps keep recesses clean between shampoos. Difficult cases of dandruff call for consultation with a skin doctor.

# Newest in the Bag of Scarf Tricks



HIGHSTYLE NOVELTY, THIS WAISTCOAT of white silk, with solid red lining, printed to look like a cowboy's cowhide vest. Printed, also, the tobacco bag for cigs. A neat number from the scarf world's bag of tricks.

## By TRACY ADRIAN

The vogue for scarfs goes on, with Brooke Cadwallader in the forefront of designers who prefer this medium for fabrics and fashions.

We show you three of his accessory scarfs today, and mention another which is a triangle or heavy, soft silk fringed in the Spanish manner, and in colors which blend with or accent the rim of twilight and evening dresses. Yet another is a narrow, short strip of double thickness and in a great variety of colors and prints, to pin about one's throat to gladden shirt or tailored frock neckline.

## New Course at Morris County Fair Horse Show

The Horse Show at the Morris County Fair has the finest outside course of any Fair in the East according to Horse Show authorities. It is laid out in such a manner that the riders can be seen at all times from the Grandstand. Beautiful trophies and ribbons in addition to \$800 in cash prizes will be awarded to winners in 42 classes. The Horse Show opens at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, August 20 and continues again on Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Major Tom Tully of Summit is the Show Manager. A grandstand with 1000 seats under a canopy top will accommodate the early comers.

# Buddy No Longer a Problem

## By JANETTE MURRAY (American Mother for 1947)

"I'm at my wit's end on a rainy day like this! Buddy is a hard child to take care of in the house — he's so vigorous and difficult to control," complained Mrs. Clarkson as she handed her friend a cup of tea.

"Here, Buddy! What are you doing with that?" she demanded, and she tried to take "her" animal son a big grapefruit that he had brought from the kitchen. But the curly-headed two-year-old eluded her and, dancing with glee, tossed his yellow prize onto the low table, overturning the cream pitcher and breaking a cup.

"This was very trying. 'Oh, you naughty boy! You did that on purpose,' his mother cried angrily.

"No, Buddy didn't do that mischief on purpose," her friend said. "It's just that he's full of life; he's excited because there is company, and he wants to show off."

After the cream had been wiped from the rug and the women were again settled with fresh cups of tea, the friend said, "Perhaps Buddy doesn't have sufficient outlet for his energy. What is he interested in?"

**Buddy's Shop**  
"Oh, he wants to use tools all the time especially the hammer." By this time Mrs. Clarkson had recovered her composure somewhat, and her face lighted as she continued, "Do you know, he can drive a nail straight in to the head and can then pry it out again with a screw driver. But the trouble is, he doesn't stay in any one place with his little tools. He hammers the piano and the window sills and drives nails into the floor."

"Why don't you get a very large Grygods box for him to play in and call it 'Buddy's shop'?"

Mrs. Clarkson followed this suggestion. The box was lined with cretonne, as a protection from splinters, and hooks were fastened on the inside for tools. Buddy soon learned to hang the tools up before being lifted from the box. Sometimes a low chair and a table were put in. Occasionally the hammer was changed, and often the boards and blocks were replaced by others. A large cake of soap was found to bring special delight because of the ease with which the nails could be removed. His mother was surprised to find that Buddy would stay in the box quietly for a long time, working intently, and that he even would come to her and ask to be put into his shop. He regarded it as something of a privilege to stay there, because he generally found new and interesting things with which to work. As he never was given any of his tools when outside of his shop, he soon associated the one with the other and was quite content.

Any active toddler becomes happier and easier to manage if there is a safe place where he can be by himself and do some of the things he likes to do. Mother cannot have Buddy underfoot all the time, and she must have peace of mind to enable her to attend to her household duties satisfactorily.

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**SWEATER SPECIALISTS**

# A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Psychologist

The several articles which have appeared in this column on the subject of racial and religious tolerance may well have inspired in many readers the feeling of: "I'd like to combat intolerance, but what can I do about it?" An answer to that question lies in the work that has been accomplished

in our neighboring town of Montclair. In that town several groups banded together to find the facts about religious and racial discrimination as they existed in their own community. These are some of the facts they determined.

In the field of housing, certain neighborhoods are set off in which Negroes, Jews and persons of Latin heritage are barred by a "Gentlemen's Agreement." The method by which the agreement operates is about as subtle as a ton of rocks. Persons of an unwanted race or religion are just not shown homes or apartments in these neighborhoods—if they inquire about them, the real estate salesman does not inform them of any restrictions.

Instead, the agents or owners quote rents or prices which are so much higher than those asked of others as to be ridiculously prohibitive.

**Eight Restaurants Checked**  
Eight restaurants were checked. The method used was to have a group of colored and white students of Montclair State Teachers College, all attractive young people, quiet, well-educated and well-groomed, enter the restaurant, seat themselves at a table, and wait for service. One restaurant owner, in utter contempt of the New Jersey law forbidding discrimination in public places, refused entirely to serve Negroes and ordered them from his place. Three restaurants served them without comment. Four served them, but did so in such a manner as to demonstrate markedly their desire to get rid of the party as soon as they were in getting service; in fact the waitresses came over immediately, served the food as soon as the orders were given, and put the check down with the food. The restaurant people who served the groups further showed their annoyance by making audible comments, slipping the dishes and utensils down, and making every possible effort to speed the parting guest.

Employment is another field in which discrimination was found. Negroes are confined in Montclair almost solely to laboring jobs. There are no Negro firemen, and only four colored policemen in a force of over seventy men. Several banks and private companies do not employ Jews if they can help it.

**Four Negro Teachers**  
No segregation of pupils is found in the public schools, except on the basis of geographical neighborhood. As Negroes live in only certain sections of the town, this fact tends to make some schools mainly colored and others all white, but in those schools where both races attend, they mix together on a democratic level. However, out of 260 teachers in the Montclair school system, only one

Negro is a regular teacher, only one is a regular substitute teacher, and there are just six part-time substitutes who are Negroes.

When Negroes fall ill they are treated or admitted without discrimination, and the three hospitals of Montclair all use colored nurses. However, although the town has several well-known Negro physicians, none of them is allowed to practice in one of the hospitals in the community. If one of their patients requires hospitalization for any illness, they must turn him over to a white physician in order to get him medical or surgical treatment while there.

**Movies Admit All**  
Moving picture theaters were found to admit all patrons who paid for tickets. Several bowling alleys, though, rigorously segregated white and colored persons. One roller skating rink barred Negroes entirely. The YMCA, although of a semi-religious character, and supported mainly by charitable contributions and Community Chest funds, has one branch for white persons only, and another for colored.

Many of the good clothing shops, of which there are quite a few in Montclair, will not give service to Negroes who come in to buy. Bear in mind that we are not talking about a town in the South, in New England, or in Germany. These are the facts about a neighboring town, a nice town, one essentially like the one in which you dwell. How these facts were obtained, and what implications lie in them, will be discussed in the next article appearing in this column.

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# Keep Cool, Keep Calm, You Can Lick the Heat Wave!

The temperature's rising, and summer is definitely upon us. With the dog days approaching, everybody has one thing foremost in his mind: How can I stay cool?

For those who are victims of the red-hot weather blues, here are a few tips that may help during August days.

Grandmother had a remedy for hot weather that still works today: cold water on the wrists. Soaking wrists and forearms in a basin of cold water is a quick way to get cool, and a good one. The reason? Many blood vessels lie close to the surface of the skin on the wrist and forearm, and immersion in cold water causes heat to be drawn away from the body.

A cold, cold shower or bath is something else again, no matter how good it may feel. Although refreshing at the time, a really cold bath results in a reaction that makes you feel hotter than before. Best bet for bathing: water that is only moderately cool.

**Walls Are Cool**  
Very often the walls of a room are cooler than the temperature of the air. For that reason, you can knock off a few degrees by sitting close to the wall and letting it absorb some of the body's heat.

As for clothing, take a hint from the Bedouins, who have been used to hot weather for a long, long time. Wear clothing that is light in color and, for maximum comfort, loose-fitting as well. Light colors reflect rather than absorb the sun's rays, provide cooler comfort to the wearer. Looseness in clothing insures better ventilation.

Note: Contrary to popular belief, cold meals do not necessarily have a more cooling effect on the body than hot ones. The truth is, if you are overheated a hot meal will be more easily digested. You can make your house seem cooler by judicious use of color. Bright reds and yellows are wonderfully warm in winter, but cool blues and greens in summertime will lower the temperature of your living room.

Above all, don't let yourself get too excited. Emotions of all sorts are notably temperature raisers. So if you really want to stay cool all summer long, stay calm, too.

In medieval times, the falcon was trained to hunt other birds and small animals.



THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Navy recruiters urge prospective recruits not to leave high school prematurely.

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

Victor Mature AND COMPANY who are seen in "Fury at Furnace Creek" showing Sunday through Tuesday, August 15-17 at the Jersey Theater, Morristown. Coleen Gray co-stars with Victor Mature in this film.

Eugene Debs was five times the Socialist Party's nominee for President of the U.S.

KING CHICKEN SAYS Stroll On Our Shady Lawns After Your Luncheon at The Chicken Barn ROUTE 6 Totowa Boro Little Falls 4-0891 (Closed On Mondays)

Places to Go

Schwaebische Alb, Warrentville

Schwaebische Alb, located in Warrentville the heart of the Watchung Range, offers varied facilities for those who wish to get away for a short while, from suburban surroundings.

On the 55 acres of grounds are a baseball field and horseshoe links or if you feel like a picnic lunch there is ample facility for that too.

For dining there is a large spacious room with a homelike atmosphere where one can renew old acquaintances over a delicious home cooked meal. On hot summer days, the Rathskeller, built in solid rock, is a delightful place to escape the summer weather. It's always at least 15 degrees cooler in this subterranean cellar.

And for a touch of the Old World, every Saturday and Sunday nights, one may dance to a first class Bavarian orchestra.

The Schwaebische Alb is open every day except Monday; the Rathskeller is open only Saturday nights.

Appoint New Manager for Newark Sheraton Hotel

Douglas M. Boone, who has been associated with the Sheraton Hotel chain for the past five years, has been appointed the new general manager of the Newark Sheraton Hotel, succeeding E. J. Braun. Mr. Boone assumed his new duties today.

His previous hotel associations include the Carlyle in New York City, the Warden-Sheraton in Detroit, the Beaconsfield in Brookline, Mass., and the Myles Standish in Boston.



HOME-COOKED meals are served in the main dining room of the Schwaebische Alb. Saturday and Sunday nights there's a bit of Old World atmosphere to the music of a Bavarian Orchestra.



AN IDEAL spot for hot summer days, is the Rathskeller. It's 15 degrees cooler in this subterranean room which was built in solid rock.

"Vinegar Tree" Is Next Show at Foothill Theater

An extra-special cast, and an amusing plot combine to make Foothill's next production, "The Vinegar Tree," an evening of continuous merriment.

Ellen Packer, last seen in Foothill's "George and Margaret," and starred last in "Apron Strings" and "Satan in the Pantry," plays "Laura Merrick," James Hurley, "borrowed by special permission from the Plainfield Proscenium Players, and last seen at Foothill Play House in the Proscenium Players' production of "Blythe Spirit," last fall, plays the painter, Max Lawrence. Lois Cohen, whose stage name is Lynn Curtis, comes from Westfield, and will be remembered for her excellent performance in Foothill's "Yes and No," and "Little A." Our electrician, Jim Harvat, makes his first appearance before the footlights as "Louis," thus following the footsteps of his brother Dan Harvat, who starred in "Apron Strings," this year in prominent roles in "George and Margaret," and "Christopher Bean," and appears in "The Vinegar Tree" as "Geoffrey Cole." Eleanor Daley, who plays Leona Merrick, will be remembered as the appealing "Susie" in "Christopher Bean." Edward A. Smith, of the New Brunswick Players, plays the role of "Augustus Merrick."

"Laura," restless as she realizes, in her forties, that life is fast passing by, lives largely in an imaginative past. Figured therein, mostly prominently, we find a handsome young artist of long ago. "Laura" now believes the artist to be the same Max Lawrence, due for the week-end; and plans accordingly. Distressed to observe that her own daughter, "Leona," is also attracted by "Max," "Laura" later discovers that her artist was really Lawrence Mack, painter and not Max.

Lawrence, painter. Resulting complications and clarifications spell a riotous, amusing comedy which all audiences will enjoy. "The Vinegar Tree" begins August 18, Wednesday through Saturday August 28.

In 1871 a free public school system was instituted throughout the state, and in 1874 an act was passed making school attendance compulsory.

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Pierre's New Cotillion Room NOW OPEN FOR YOUR PLEASURE AT HIS COCKTAIL LOUNGE and RESTAURANT LUNCHEON - 11:30 - 2:30 COCKTAILS - DINNERS: 5 - 9 P. M. FAMOUS for... Charcoal Broiled Steaks & Chops Continuous Entertainment Nightly Pierre's 24 LINCOLN ST. EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-9731 JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM MAIN ST.

John Loder, Vickie Cummings at Montclair Theater Next Week

The Montclair Theater announces the special engagement of the noted stage and screen star John Loder, co-starring with Vickie Cummings in "O'Mistress Mine," the brilliant comedy success by Terence Rattigan, for one week beginning Monday, August 23. Featured in the sophisticated drawing room comedy is Dick Van Patten, the juvenile stage star who is recasting his original role as played with Alfred Lunt and Lyne Fontaine for over two years in New York.

John Loder made his first stage appearance in the East last season in "For Love or Money." His latest motion picture was "Dishonored Lady" in which he appeared opposite Hedy Lamarr. Other screen appearances include "How Green Was My Valley," "Scotland Yard," of Monte Cristo. "Passage to Marseille," and "Wife Versatile Star" Co-starring with Mr. Loder is one of the stage's brightest stars, Vickie Cummings, an actress who is equally at home in musical comedy and straight plays. Last season she appeared opposite Mr. Loder in the Broadway production of "For Love or Money." Other plays she has appeared in are "The Voice of the Turtle," "Anything Goes," "O'Three I Sing," and "Sunny River." Dick Van Patten will play his original role in the Montclair Theater presentation. Long a popular juvenile actor he has been seen in "The Eternal Road," "Kiss and Tell," and "The Skin of Our Teeth." Charles K. Freeman will supervise the staging of the Rattigan comedy hit, and William De Forest will once again contribute the setting and special lighting for the play.

HITCHIN' POST INN Route 29, Union UNVL. 2-8170 The Magic Fingers of LILLIAN BROWN at the Hammond Organ IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE DANCING NIGHTLY Manhattan Serenaders Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Specializing in Weddings - Banquets - Parties

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

ARCHERY RANGE On Highway 29 Scotch Plains Phone Westfield 2-0675 Open from 11 A.M. to Midnight Rates 80c - 75c - 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 Boxtunars, too! The Most Complete Ski Shop in the East All Winter Aluminum Canoes - Tennis and Camping Equipment

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Fragment 5. Expression of sorrow 8. Long-eared rodent 10. Learning 11. Mountain ash 12. Spear-like weapon 14. Afoaf 15. Short sleep 17. Openings - (anat.) 18. Large 20. Missing 23. Erblum (syn.) 24. A projection in water 26. Aims 28. Confer knightly upon 30. Born 31. Threads 34. Loose, hanging points 37. Indefinite article 38. Thin 40. Spawn of fish 41. Add-up 43. Alas 45. April (abbr.) 46. Part of stomach of ruminant 49. Young herrings 51. Ireland 52. To outline 53. Feet 54. Surf DOWN 1. French 2. Polish pianist 3. Hawthorn fruit 4. Persia 5. Entire amount 6. Larva of the eye-throwworm 7. River (It.) 8. Private 11. Polishes 13. Organs of hearing 16. Small explosion 19. Wanders about idly 21. Male descendant 22. Bound 25. Bird 27. Close to 29. Winged insect 31. Final 32. Hardened 33. Observed 35. Chin whiskers 36. Serpentine lizard 39. Illustrious Yesterday's Answer

On The Summer Stage FOOTHILL PLAYHOUSE Route 29, Bridgewater Township August 19-21, "THE VINEGAR TREE." MONTCLAIR THEATER MONTCLAIR August 19-21, "PERFECT PITCH." August 23-25, "O MISTRESS MINE." PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE MILLAUBURN August 19-25, "BLOSSOM TIME." A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN on Route 29, Mountainide near Echo Lake Park Luncheon - 12 to 3 - 75c up Dinner - 4 to 9 - \$1.25 up Sunday 12 to 3 (Closed Monday) Banquets and parties accommodated Phone Westfield 2-2528

YOU WILL FEEL TOPS After BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON - DINNER, OR A SNACK HERE IN AN AIR-CONDITIONED ATMOSPHERE (Incidentally Have You Tried Our New Outdoor Refreshment Bar?) TOPS "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

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

New Jersey's first church was the Dutch Reformed which was established in Bergen (now Jersey City) in 1602.

Ronald Reagan WHO IS starred along with Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott in "The Search" which starts tonight at the Route 10 Morris Plains Drive-In Theater.

Pictures, Plays and People

REVIEW OF THE WEEK: In "Search," the Maliks, a Czechoslovakian family, are used to represent the thousands of families uprooted by the Nazis during the past war.

Healthfully Air-Conditioned NOW! RKO PROCTORS Newark Open 10:15 A.M. THE STREET! ...where the FBI took its stand against the criminal challenge!

AIR CONDITIONED PALACE NOW THRU WED., AUG. 25 JUDY GARLAND - GENE KELLY in "THE PIRATE" In Technicolor Also "I, JANE DOE" Ruth Hussey - John Carroll

DRIVE-IN UNION THEATRE UN 2-1079 Tonight, Fri., Sat. Aug. 19-20-21 Errol Flynn - Barbara Stanwyck "CRY WOLF" plus "CAMPUS HONEYMOON"

LIBERTY ELIZABETH 3-9295 FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES Winner of 9 Academy Awards!

THE STREET WITH NO NAME RICHARD STEVENS - WIDMARK LLOYD AGLEN - BARBARA STANWYCK "FIGHTING BACK" PHIL LAUNTON - EMMETT DAVIS

PIX Newsreel MAIN SPARK ORANGE CONTINUOUS DAILY OR 4-2371 3 Hits Now: "The Lady from France" "The Unsettled Glass" "The Captive"

WED. ONLY - AUG. 25 Carnival of Fun Show 7 - Big Units - 4 "MOOSE HOE SHOTS" "ROSE OF SANTA ROSA" Cartoons - Comedies - Novelties

WALTER READ'S MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE

QUAINT, YET MODERN IT'S DIFFERENT - RELIABLE - ENJOYABLE See The NEW CYPRESS ROOM LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER • COCKTAILS

Old Mill Inn ON U. S. ROUTE 202 Between Bernardsville and Morristown AIR-CONDITIONED - AMPLE PARKING SPACE When in Morristown Let's Meet at the TOWN HOUSE For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner

The BEST Years of Our Lives Myrna Loy - Fredric March Dana Andrews - Teresa Wright Virginia Mayo Hoagy Carmichael

NOW THRU WED. A Rollicking, Frolicking Musical Romp... Rich in Romance... Gorgeous in Pomp! BING CROSBY - FONTAINE in "The Emperor Waltz"

THE JINKS

NOW THRU SAT. RITA HAYWORTH ORSON WELLES Starting in "The Lady from Shanghai" with Everett Sloane Glenn Anders

NOW THRU SAT. FURY AT FURNACE CREEK VICTOR MATURE

GIRLS! Bathing Beauty Contest Stage - Aug. 25 - 9 p.m. Free Trip to Hollywood \$1,000 in Prizes Enter Now!

\*\*\* NOW PLAYING \*\*\* \* CRANFORD August 19, "BIG PUNCH," "MATING OF MILLIE" August 20-21, "DANGER YEARS," "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY" August 22-24, "FIGHTING FATHER DUNN," "FURY AT FURNACE CREEK" August 25, "RAW DEAL," "PARADISE CASE."

\* MORRIS PLAINS August 19-21, "STALLION ROAD," "SLIPPERY MCGEE" August 22-24, "THE UNSUSPECTED" August 25, "LITL ABNER" \* MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY August 19-25, "THE EMPEROR WALTZ," JERSEY August 19-21, "THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI" "ROCKY" August 22-24, "FURY AT FURNACE CREEK" \* NEWARK BRANFORD August 19-24, "LULU BELAM," "COHONER CREEK," PROCTOR'S August 19-24, "STREET WITH NO NAME," "FIGHTING BACK" NEWSREEL Latest News Plus Selected Shorts LAUGH MOVIE Four Hours of COMEDIES. \* ORANGE EMBASSY August 19-21, "HONDERHOOF," "ROMANCE ON HIGH SEAS" August 22-24, "SEARCH," "SUMMER HOLIDAY" PALACE August 19-25, "THE PIRATE," "I, JANE DOE," "LITL ABNER" PIX NEWSREEL August 19-25, "THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI," "JACK LONDON."

so he and several other orphans are sent to another camp where they are to receive mental and physical care. However, when they are placed in a Red Cross ambulance to be moved, they become so frightened, because of all they have been through under the Nazis, that they manage to break out of the ambulance. Carol escapes and wanders around looking for his mother until he is picked up by an American soldier, portrayed by Montgomery Clift, who offers him food and teaches him to speak English. Together they try to find Carol's mother.

In the meantime, Mrs. Malik, after her release from an internment camp, goes around from one place to another searching for her son. The two are rather miraculously and conveniently kept apart when both are at the same UNRRA camp. But the woman in charge, played by Aline McMahon, realizes that Carol is Mrs. Malik's son, and after a few well contrived scenes of suspense, is able to bring them together.

The movie was made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Praesen Films in Zurich, with most of the filming done on location in the U. S. occupied zone of Germany. It has an atmosphere of realism which for some reason is seldom captured except in foreign movies, and the photography and acting are better than in most American films.

Like many documentary films "Search" has much in common with the newscare, and as such it is a movie for today since the main interest in the plot is found in current events. The subject matter will probably not appeal to everyone, but the film is so well done that there will be few who will leave the theater untouched by this one phase of the nightmarish conditions brought about by the war.

Beauty and popularity will send three Morristown girls on the trail of a plane trip to Hollywood as "1948 Movie Star Button Queen." Included also will be a screen test and a treasure chest of prizes, according to Jack Raymond, manager of the Jersey Theater, Morristown.

The contest sponsored by the Walter Reade Theaters will consist of eliminations in seven New Jersey communities where Reade Theaters are located. Each community will send three local winners to the final elimination contest in Asbury Park September 3.

Current Impressions

By REEVE STONE

Anyone who has read "Maurice Guest" or "Ultima Thule," the final book of the trilogy "The Fortunes of Richard Mahoney," will certainly be interested in the latest and last book by their author, Henry Handel Richardson, "Myself When Young."

As in the autobiography which would depict her youth—the years before her novels. Unfortunately she died before she had completed this undertaking and "Myself When Young" is her manuscript with a final chapter added by Miss Olga Roncoroni who had been Miss Richardson's secretary-companion for many years. A critical essay about Mrs. Richardson, written by her husband, Dr. Robertson, concludes the book.

An older book, "When the Mountain Fell," by C. F. Ramuz, is mentioned now as I feel that it is a very much neglected novel. More than the title suggests, it is a landslide in many ways. It has been advertised as "The story of the epic struggle of man against nature." That in itself is almost enough to scare anyone from the book.

Actually, that is the underlying theme but primarily it is a beautiful love story depicting the struggle of the individual characters—of Antoine and of Therese, his wife—to do what is right. At first they move on as if led by compulsion, doing what they think is proper and the almost unconscious struggle within themselves does not end until they start-acting and thinking in a way

which they come to feel and know is the only fit way.

Through, part one, the style seems strained and it is not until after the cataclysm that the attention is fully arrested. This novel is a translation from the French, and it is possible that the lack of interest may not be present in the original. At any rate, after the first brief section, "When the Mountain Fell" becomes a powerful and moving story of the interaction of two people's love and Nature.

The name New Jersey is a corruption of "Nova Caesarea" (Caesar's Island) another name for Jersey Island in the English Channel.

THE THEATRE DISTINCTIVE Maplewood Now Thru Sat. 1948's Best Picture "THE SEARCH" Plus MICKEY ROONEY "SUMMER HOLIDAY" In Technicolor Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Aug. 22-24 VAN JOHNSON "BRIDE GOES WILD" - Plus - "OLD LOS ANGELES" Little Show Tues. Mat. 15 COLOR CARTOONS Wed.-Thurs., Aug. 25-26 Special Engagements! "THE RAVEN" "A LOVER'S RETURN" In French - English Titles

ORMONT ORANGE COOLING SYSTEM IN OPERATION Now thru Sat. JOAN FONTAINE LOUIS JOURDAN "LET'S GET FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN" "RIVER LADY" Sun. to Wed. Spencer TRACY K. NEPBUEN "STATE OF THE UNION"

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J. Frank Carrington, Director Telephone Short Hills 7-3000 NOW PLAYING "Blossom Time" A delightful Operetta by SIGMUND ROMBERG with ANNE REED and DONALD GAGE Lyrics by CLARENCE NORDSTROM and EDWARD HOUSTON Music by ALBERT CARROLL and RAY JACQUEMOT Cast includes JOAN FONTAINE, LOUIS JOURDAN, K. NEPBUEN, JOHN CHARLES SACCO, Musical Director

HOUSE OF HITS! MONTCLAIR BROADFIELD AVE. ON VALLEY ROAD MAIL ORDERS FILLED Box Office Open Daily 10 a. m. Phone Mo. 3-2879-2886 Week Day MONDAY NIGHT 8:30 (Mats. Wed.) (at SAT., 8:30) in person JOHN LODER (a VICKI CUMMINGS) in "O'MISTRESS MINE" The Brilliant Comedy Success by Terence-Rattigan With DIK VAN PATTEN Prices (Tax Incl.) Even. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00. Mats. 90c, \$1.20, \$1.50. Tickets Hamburger's, Kroger's, Halsey's, etc. in Newark. Now thru Sat. Night ROYAL YOUNG in "PERFECT PITCH" WITH BUDDY EBBEN Mat. Sat.

FOOTHILL PLAY HOUSE Route 29 Bound Brook - Somerville Presents TODAY THRU SATURDAY AND AUG. 25-26-27-28 "THE VINEGAR TREE" Directed by Charlotte C. Klein Curtain 8:40 Tickets \$1.25-tax inc. Call B.B. 9-2118 for Reservations

FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT Now Serving Luncheons and Dinners (OPEN EVERY DAY) Don't Miss—Two New Attractions Amazing and Amusing KIRBY STONE QUINTET and THE CROMWELL TRIO NEW POLICY—No Music or Cover Charge At Any Time! POPULAR PRICES! THE FLAGSHIP'S THE PLACE FOR BANQUETS and WEDDINGS Flagship 29 CHARLES A. FITZGE UNIONVILLE 2-3101 AMPLE PARKING SPACE

MILLBURN INN NOW SERVING LUNCHEONS 12 TO 2 DINNER—5 to 8— SUNDAY—12 to 8 (Closed Tuesdays) 5 OLD SHORT HILLS RD. MILLBURN, N. J. MILLBURN 6-0928

YOU WILL FIND THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED AIR CONDITIONING at MARIO'S 35 Main Street, Millburn Reservations - Millburn 6-1724 SUNDAY DINNERS Served from 12:45 to 9:30 (A La Carte after 9:30) Luncheons Cocktails Dinner Supper OPEN EVERY DAY A 5-MINUTE WALK TO PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT Famous Swedish Smorgasbord with Luncheon and Dinner Bob Quimby at the Grand Piano, with his Eslovex from 8:30 to closing, Wednesday thru Saturday Open until 2 A.M. Montclair 2-2254 John Persson Ample Parking Space in Municipal Parking Plaza CATERING TO PRIVATE HOMES, WEDDING RECEPTIONS, ETC.



A NEW IDEA in coffee coolers for the hot weather is a recipe that can do duty as either a dessert or a drink. This hostess has made Two-Tone Coffee Sherbet and is now using it to create a Coffee Sherbet Flip. This she does by combining coffee, light cream, sherry flavoring in a glass, then adding a tbsp. of sherbet.

### Coffee Coolers

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

Winter or summer, this is a coffee-drinking country. Winter, it's the steaming hot cup that's wanted, though there are plenty of people who like it steaming hot some of the time in summer, too. But everybody, at one time or another during the warm weather, wants their iced coffee. Coffee milk shakes, frosted coffees and coffee ice cream go over bigger than ever on hot days. Any kind of coffee cooler just hits the spot.

Here are a couple of new ideas that are well worth trying right now. Each of them can double either as dessert or a drink.

**TWO-TONE COFFEE SHERBET:** Combine 2 c. coffee and 1/2 c. sugar; simmer 5 min., stirring until sugar dissolves. Cool. Add 1 tsp. vanilla. Pour into freezing tray or refrigerator and freeze to mush. Beat 2 egg whites stiff; fold in. Freeze firm. To serve this as a drink try:

**COFFEE SHERBET FLIP:** Combine equal amounts of chilled pre-cooled coffee and light cream; add 1/2 tsp. sherry flavoring to each measuring cup of coffee cream mixture; chill. Pour into tall glasses. Add generous spoonful of Two-Tone Coffee Sherbet.

**CAFE SPECIAL:** Cut 1/2 lb. marshmallows in pieces, add 1 1/2 c. strong coffee and melt over slow heat, stirring occasionally. Cool. Whip 1 1/2 c. heavy cream until partially stiff. Add 2 tsp. vanilla extract and few grains salt. Fold cream into coffee mixture; pour into freezing tray of refrigerator. When half frozen, beat vigorously. Finish freezing.

**TO USE AS A DRINK:** Fill tall glass three-quarters full with chilled regular strength coffee. Add cream and full cold sparkling water. Top glass with generous scoop of frozen mixture.

**TO USE AS DESSERT:** Spoon frozen mixture into parfait glasses, top with a swirl of whipped cream and a pecan nut.



ANOTHER DESSERT-OR-DRINK recipe is Cafe Special. First-step in preparing it is to cut half a pound of marshmallows in pieces, melt in coffee.

### Each Bedroom Needs One Closet—Take Advantage Of Unusual Corners

About one house in a hundred is properly equipped for storage of the family's clothes. Sometimes there's enough space, but it's not used to best advantage. Other times there aren't enough closets. If your house doesn't provide a closet for each bedroom, it's often possible to build one. Consider unused corners, discontinued doorways, or space under stairs as a place for it. A chimney jutting out into the room may give an excellent corner for a built-in closet. Rooms with sloping eaves or dormer windows are often made attractive as well as convenient, if space around the windows or under the eaves is used for storage.

The size and shape of the closet will depend on the space, of course. It may be a walk-in or a reach-in type, but if possible have it at least two feet deep.

Carefully planned fittings in the closet which you already have or will be building help keep clothes in good condition, and the closet in order so it's easy to find what you want.

Preferably, rods should be placed parallel to the door, with at least 2 1/2 inches between the rod and the shelf. Don't forget easy-to-reach hooks in the closet for nightgowns, pajamas and other garments you don't wish to put on hangers.

There should be plenty of shelves, if possible. The size will vary, but a depth of 12 to 18 inches is best. It's not too deep to find articles for use, shallow for use. Make sure the shelves aren't too far apart, or space is wasted. Other accessories which add to the convenience of the closet are shoe racks, boxes for storing various clothing articles, hat stands or boxes, tie racks, garment bags, and shoulder protectors. Also, don't overlook a supply of good hangers for dresses, skirts and trousers.

### Extensive Maternity Wardrobe Not Needed—Choose Wisely Though

In the past, mothers-to-be were wistfully said farewell to their pretty frocks, and then prepared to have a drab existence as far as clothes were concerned; for the next few months.

But there's no need for that now. The trend is toward attractive, comfortable and easily cared-for maternity outfits. Of course all garments don't come up to these standards, and so some "shopping around" is important.

Fabric is important to consider. Washable materials that are easily ironed are most satisfactory. Attractive cotton prints or plain-colored spun rayons are good choices. Dame Fashion says bright colors are being promoted for maternity dresses. But do you want them? More subdued colors will be more becoming and make body changes less conspicuous.

As for the style of the garment—keep it simple. A soft fullness through the bustline gives ease to the garment and better body proportions. Skirts with easy fullness are more attractive than narrow ones. A good style for most has a few gathers at either side of the front.

An especially successful maternity dress has the front of the blouse cut longer than normal. Across the front, the skirt is separate from the blouse, and it has an adjustable belt. Both blouse and skirt are easily adjusted, and the appearance is neat at all times.

As for undergarments, knitted slips with wrap-around backs are easily cared for and easily adjusted. Foundation garments are one of the most important garments from the standpoint of health, so wear the type recommended by your physician.

### Welfare Costs Drop For Third Month in Row

For the third successive month since the March peak, a further decrease in New Jersey's public assistance load was revealed by state-wide reports of June activities in municipal welfare offices. Results of the reports were announced by Charles R. Erdman, Jr., commissioner of the State Department of Economic Development where public assistance funds are administered.

The total of 7,073 cases granted public assistance during June was 1,401 below the March total of 8,474 cases. According to Erdman this sharp decrease is evidence that the peak reached in March was primarily due to the severe winter conditions which taxed the economic requirements of individuals and families normally self-sufficient. Consequently, due to continued high employment, material shortages and special government programs, it is expected that the load will continue to decline.

Cases of individuals or families that receive aid due to insufficient income declined to the extent of 400 odd cases, but the largest drop was in the unemployed group. That revealed a decrease of close to 800 cases in the three-month period.

In June, assistance was given to 7,073 cases consisting of 15,342 persons. In comparison with May figures, this was a drop of 320 cases and 1,129 persons. Total commitments in June of \$381,633 were \$15,985 below the preceding month. The average case cost in June was \$53.96 as compared to an all-time high of \$55.49 in March of this year and a low of \$21.81 in May 1941.

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### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authoritas"

#### A CURE FOR PESSIMISM

One sure cure for pessimism is an unfounded nature in the playing of the two extremely different kinds of contract bridge—rubbers and match-point duplicate. The rubber player who refuses to bid for somewhat doubtful games will find that he loses more points from wasted opportunities than he ever could from being beaten occasionally in a close contract. Match-point duplicate will complete his cure in some other phases of bidding and play, when he finds that people at other tables—who strove for more ambitious results than he, on the same hands, made his close-to-the-vest scores look sick by comparison.

side bottom score on the deal because he put the pair into the pusillanimously pessimistic contract of only 6-Hearts. Later he admitted that he had counted up to fourteen tricks when he learned about West's two aces and three kings—three tricks in spades, six in hearts, two in diamonds and three in clubs. But he noted that, if East did not have at least two little cards with the club A, he could get only two tricks in that suit to reduce the total to just thirteen. "Suppose the same thing was true in two suits," he querulously pleaded after the deal. And his partner—only shook his head.

#### Helpful Hints

**NOTES ON REFRIGERATORS:** Never let the ice on the freezing unit of your refrigerator become thicker than 1/2 of an inch. If you do, you won't get maximum efficiency from it. Wipe away spilled foods, sticky spots, and excess moisture at once to maintain a fresh and spotless interior and help prevent odors. Cover all dishes and containers to prevent loss of moisture, unless your refrigerator has a high humidity compartment. Plastic bowl covers, and bags are very useful in keeping a tidy refrigerator; wax paper and tin foil are also good for helping retain moisture and flavor. A young couple should not buy a small refrigerator in the belief that two people do not need much storage space. In their first year or so, they will entertain frequently, giving dinner parties, having company, etc. This necessitates refrigeration of large cuts of meat, bottles, and other space consuming items. If marketing is done weekly or semi-weekly, ample storage space is desirable. And if the family increases, it may be necessary to get a larger refrigerator before there is an actual need of replacement.

Night vision effectiveness of Navy pilots during the war was increased as much as 100% in a 14-hour course of instruction.

♠ 8 5  
♥ 7  
♦ 7 2  
♣ 7 4 3 2

♠ 9 8 6  
♥ 2  
♦ A 10 3  
♣ K Q

♠ K 9 8 3  
♥ A K 10 3  
♦ K 9 8 5  
♣ A

♠ 10 7 4 2  
♥ J 5  
♦ Q 8 2  
♣ 10 9 6 5

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♣
Pass	7NT		

Bidding of that general type went on at all tables in a duplicate game, in which everybody who used the Blackwood convention learned that the side had all the aces and kings plus three of the queens. Several of the West players then selected 7-Hearts for the final contract, though most of them picked the safer 7-No Trumps. Safer? Yes, because when enough positive tricks can be counted to produce a grand slam, there is still the remote danger of a defensive ruff on the opening trick of a suit contract, whereas that play has never been made successfully against a No Trump.

DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT!

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FORSTMANN'S, JULLIARDS,  
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FINEST 100% ALL WOOL,  
NEWEST STYLES—  
**CLOTH COATS**  
Adorned with Luxurious  
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