

COMPLETE

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The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000

People in Springfield

Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIII, No. 43

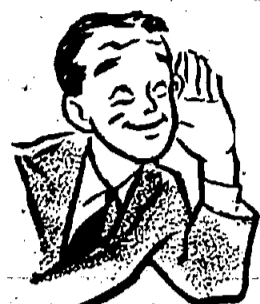
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

If the truth would be known, Lions Club President Al Bowman's 'jangled nerve' radio broadcast recently did more to stir things up in Springfield than did the 'return' of George Washington on July 4...

Says Mrs. Albrecht this week in a letter to the editor: 'I have a feeling your paper will really revolutionize this town... and believe me, it can stand it!'

They tell me the now famous New Year's Day session of the Township Committee couldn't even begin to compare with the fireworks which exploded at the governing body's special session two weeks ago when Lewis F. Macartney was reappointed to the Board of Tax Assessors...

Yessir, the Girl Scouts beat out the Lions and Rotary Club in erecting a 'welcome Springfield' sign... that's what we call civic spirit...

'Please, please, please print this in the next issue of your paper under 'Listen Friends'...' states this letter received just before deadline...

'The telephone rang at police headquarters last week and the caller reported a casualty at Regional Playground... Patrolman Vincent Phinkas was detailed to investigate and found his son bleeding from a head wound said to have been accidentally inflicted by a playmate...

The telephone rang at police headquarters last week and the caller reported a casualty at Regional Playground... Patrolman Vincent Phinkas was detailed to investigate and found his son bleeding from a head wound said to have been accidentally inflicted by a playmate...

If Public Service believes in good public relations then it might pay to erect a bus shelter or two here in Springfield.

Here's a letter received at press time from a family in Garfield... 'We are a very nervous family and we like the idea that Springfield is an oasis for jangled nerves as we heard on the radio...'

So You Think It's Hot, Eh? -- Remember The Ice Storm?



Springfield scene on January 2, of this year, the day after the worst ice storm in history.

Art Lamb Applies For Milk License

Arthur Lamb this week requested Police Chief Runyon that he be relieved of regular duty as a special police officer in order to enter business for himself. Lamb stated he will hold his special officer's badge, if granted permission to do so, in case his services are required in an emergency.

It is understood Lamb's request to be relieved of regular duty will be granted as soon as his application for a milk license in Springfield is officially granted by the Board of Health. Lamb will become the only local distributor for the Farmers' and Consumers' Milk Co., Inc., of Morristown, he said.

At its regular meeting last week the health board referred to counsel an application by Lamb for a license as a milk dealer. According to Robert Treat, board secretary, Lamb purchased the milk route of the Moschuta Bros. Dairy Farm in July and has since delivered milk on the Moschuta license which Lamb assumed went with the sale.

According to Treat, when he informed Lamb of the doubtful legality of the transfer, the latter requested a license to handle Moschuta milk for six to eight months and milk from Farmers' and Consumers' Dairy afterward.

At the suggestion of Dr. Henry P. Dengier, health officer, the board voted to submit the problem to Robert Durby, township attorney, with the recommendation that the transferred license be voided and a new one, limited to sale of Farmers' and Consumers' milk, issued to Lamb.

Treat reported there have been 69 cases of communicable diseases this year, as compared to 54 for the same period in 1947. He said during July there were 26 cases of mumps; four of chicken pox; four of measles and five dog bites.

The vital statistics report for July showed seven births, four marriages and four deaths.

CIVIL SERVICE JOB OPENINGS ANNOUNCED

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz this week announced openings in more than a dozen civil service positions throughout the nation. Applicants must be between the age of 18 and 62. Limits will be waived for veterans. Interested persons may obtain information and necessary application forms from the commission's local secretary, William H. Corby, at the local post office.

OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS

Driving after drinking is dangerous. It's not the fellow who is 'dead drunk' who is likely to be a death-car driver. It's the fellow who has had 'just a few' drinks who is most dangerous. His reaction time is reduced, his perception ability is not so keen, and his attitude is too much inclined to be a bragging one. Police records show that mishaps involving liquor go up week-end. A 'LOST WEEK-END' MAY BE YOUR LAST.

Registration For Draft to Begin Monday

Registration for draft to begin Monday. Selective Service Head Named by Board No. 42. Announcement was made this week at headquarters of Selective Service Board 42 that the new draft registration for Springfield and Union will be held under the supervision of William Severson as chief registrant.

Severson is assistant to the clerk of the School-Judicial District Court, Union. Registration for both Springfield and Union will be held in the District Courtroom, 1000 Stuyvesant avenue at Union Center. It was revealed that registration will take place from August 30 to September 18, Mr. Severson announced, with specific dates allocated to each age group. On August 30 all men who were born in 1922 after August 30 will register. August 30 will be the dividing birth date in each classification.

The remainder of the schedule includes: August 21 and September 1, those born in 1923; August 2 and 3, 1924; August 4 and 7, 1925; August 8 and 9, 1926; August 10 and 11, 1927; August 13 and 14, 1928; August 15 and 16, 1929; and August 17 and 18, all men born prior to September 19, 1929.

Mr. Severson said that there will be specific evening dates for registration which will be announced shortly. The chief registrant, who himself is a veteran of World War II, said that any additional information may be obtained at the District Court.

LOCAL RESIDENTS WILL SEE RODEO

Scores of Springfield residents are planning to attend a gigantic rodeo, sponsored by Union Lodge No. 1583, B.P.O. Elks, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Neville's Riding Academy, Boulevard, Kenilworth. Proceeds of the event will be donated to the Elks' crippled kiddies and charities fund. Special rodeo matinees will take place Saturday and Sunday at 2 p. m.

FLYING TO WEST COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gullans and four children of 180 Short Hills avenue will leave tomorrow by plane from LaGuardia Field for Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Gullans was transferred to the Western branch office of the Prudential Life Insurance, located in Los Angeles. The family will reside there permanently.

HONORED GUEST

Mrs. Joseph Bauer of 44 Colonial terrace was honored Monday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edith Baron, of the same address, in celebration of her nineteenth birthday. A social evening was spent and refreshments were served.

LOCAL RESIDENTS WILL SEE RODEO

Watching Troops are reorganizing for the Autumn season, at the Watching Stables, Summit, it is announced this week by The Union County Park Commission. Applications for membership are being accepted from children-eight to seventeen years of age, with or without previous riding experience. Troopers ride once a week for ten weeks, under the supervision of instructors. Activities will include park chases, horse shows and gymnastics.

Information and applications for the Watching Troops, may be had by writing or calling Thomas N. Tully, Director of Troops, Watching Stables, Summit 6-3189. Local youngsters already enrolled include Ricky Gasler, Richard and William Wellbrock.

Fieldstone Club Names Workers

George Woods of South Springfield avenue was host to members of the newly formed Fieldstone Club at its third regular meeting last week. The purpose of the club, which is to protect and further the interest of the property owners and residents within the development, was stressed. Woods and Philip Vitello were appointed by Albert Millett, president, to serve as a civic committee. They will represent the Fieldstone Club in local civic matters.

At the meeting previously, the following officers were elected: Albert Millett, president; Philip Vitello, first vice president; George Koehnlein, second vice president; Harry Kates, secretary; and Stuart Hand, treasurer.

HOST ON BIRTHDAY

John W. Ellsworth of 192-Bellemead way was honored by several members of his family and close friends at his home last night in celebration of his birthday.

Springfield Woman Attacker's Victim

Mrs. Lydia Pfisterer, 35, of 14 Remer avenue, is recovering at home from bruises of the head and shoulders sustained last Wednesday when Max Sachse, 67, of Westfield, allegedly assaulted her while she was seated in her car in front of his home at 185 Elm street.

Testimony during a court hearing in Westfield was to the effect that Sachse had been an employee of Mrs. Pfisterer and Otto Solman of the Elm street address, who operate a store.

Sachse declared that some time ago he contributed \$4,000 and later \$1,000 as his share of the real estate venture in which Mrs. Pfisterer and Solman were engaged.

He feared he was about to lose his money, he told the court, and his attack on Mrs. Pfisterer followed an argument over the money, during which Mrs. Pfisterer had mocked him. Sachse said he became so infuriated that he 'lost his head' and attacked the woman with a chair leg. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 by Recorder Augustus C. Nash.

Mrs. Pfisterer told the court that she was a former tenant at the Elm street address and went there Wednesday morning to obtain some personal possessions when she encountered Sachse. He hurled accusations at her and she ran from the house, she said. He grasped a heavy chair leg, followed, and attacked her, she testified.

Judge Nash said in passing sentence that he was taking into consideration Sachse's age and 'the possibility that he had been unduly provoked.'

Public Inspection Sunday Of New Type Revere Home



From left to right: Hawley Jaquith, president of Suburban Properties, Inc., builders of the Revere Quality House at 77 Fieldstone drive, Springfield; Kenneth Kessler of Princeton, the architect; and William T. Smith, Jr., vice-president of Suburban Properties.

A moderately priced five-room house of contemporary design, presented as a contribution by private industry to better housing in America, will be opened to the general public Sunday at 77 Fieldstone drive. The house, a one-story dwelling finished with natural redwood siding and a slightly pitched white aggregate roof, is the third to be completed in a nation-wide program that has joined architects and builders in eight cities in a common effort to bring quality to one-family homes in the modern price category. The program itself stems from (Continued on Page 4)

School Board to Appoint New Supervisor Next Week

Newspaper Folks Jam Springfield

There were more prominent newspaper and magazine people in Springfield at one time this week than ever before in the township's history. They were guests of St. Georges & Keyes, Inc., New York advertising and public relations firm, at the press showing of Suburban Properties' new type home at 77 Fieldstone drive.

The house, furnished and decorated by Revere Copper and Brass, Inc. and Modexage Furniture Corporation, will be open for public inspection Sunday. Baldwin Garretson, head of the public relations firm, didn't leave a stone unturned in his efforts to impress the news folks. An outstanding meal was served from a field kitchen.

Among the press representatives who attended the preview were: James A. Oast, American Home; Miss Mary M.K. Architectural Forum; Leslie G. Anderson, Architectural Record; Miss Gladys Miller, Bell Syndicate, Inc.; Mrs. Helen Stark, Better Homes & Gardens; Miss Adlyn Mueller, Bride's Magazine; W. E. Irish, Jr., Building Products; Leroy Ferris, Electrical Equipment; Frank R. Innes, Electrical World; Saul Kallsb, Furniture World; Joseph E. Mason, Good Housekeeping; N.N. Wolpert, Heating and Ventilating; Miss Audrey Van Keller, Home Comforts Wholesale; Miss Cecilia Hayward, Home Furnishings Merchandise; Julian Elfenbein, House Furnishing Review; Miss Betty Pezzoni, Interiors; Miss Shirley Adams, Life; Mrs. Charlotte Herzig, Look; Miss Marlan Page, Look; Robert L. Geiger, Newark Evening News; Mrs. Bos Weir, Newark Evening News; Miss Marian Stokes, Mademoiselle's Living; Stephen Thompson, N. Y. Herald-Tribune; Garrett Winter, N. Y. Sun; James Holton, N. Y. World-Telegram.

Vacationing Ends For Girl Scouts

Back home after spending several days camping at Lanape Lodge in Mt. Pleasant Reservation, are the following Intermediate Girl Scouts and Brownies: Jean Finckson, Francis Jahn and Ella Mae Jahn; July 12-16: Helen Milne; July 19-23: Diane Kerr; Gail Hanson and Barbara Heerwagen; July 26-30: Dana Doll Lindauer, Françoise de-Freytag, Jacqueline Bander, Jacqueline Martin, Nancy Bolles, Susan Welgung and Gail Spletzer; August 2-6: Barbara Merlich, Marjorie Mersell, Betty Gurski, Beverly Marchell, Lou Ellison-Martin, Lorraine Buckley, Joyce Olscosky and Carol Ann Fox; August 8-13: Nancy Frey, Anita Doherty and Dana Doll Lindauer.

RESIDENT LOSES TIRES AND TUBES

Both tires and tubes on the left side of a car owned by Harry H. Love, of 18 Salter street, were damaged beyond repair Tuesday at 1 a. m. when Love accidentally drove onto the traffic safety island at Centennial and South avenues, Cranford, according to a report of Sgt. Lester Powell of the Cranford Police. Heavy fog was the cause of the accident, Love said.

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; address and phone number; the month, date, and year born; and address and phone number. Photo Editor, Springfield Sun. Our photographers will make an appointment to take your child's picture in your home.

Applicant Field Narrowed From 30 to 3 Candidates

A special meeting of the Board of Education is scheduled for next Wednesday evening for the purpose of selecting a new supervising principal for Springfield's public schools.

Local Hero's Body Arrives in States



Lt. Edward E. Phillips

The Department of the Army this week announced the names of 148 World War II dead from North Jersey who were among the 5,884 brought home from ETO cemeteries last Thursday aboard the Army Transport Lawrence Victory.

It was the largest single group of repatriated since the first ship returned in October, 1947. Next of kin will be notified when the remains arrive at regional distribution centers.

Among the North Jersey dead is Second Lieutenant Edward E. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, of 82 Battle Hill avenue, Springfield. The local hero was 27 years old when his P-51 Fighter-Plane crashed in Malmo, Sweden, in May, 1944. He was en route to England after completing his 22nd raid on Berlin.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. WRIGHT

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. for Mrs. Ruth Weed Wright, 52, wife of Horace L. Wright of Fontana, Cal., formerly of Springfield, at Young's Home, Millburn. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated, and burial was in Presbyterian Cemetery.

Mrs. Wright died August 16 in San Bernardino Hospital, San Bernardino, Cal., after a long illness. Born in South Norwalk, Conn., she moved to New Jersey 23 years ago. She lived here until 10-months ago when she moved to California for her health, surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Miss Ruth of Fontana, and two sisters, Mrs. Olive Wright of Belvidere and Mrs. Amy Knight of Fontana.

MIDSHIPMAN



Valfrid E. Palmer

Midshipman Valfrid E. Palmer USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Palmer, of 191 Tooker avenue is attending the Naval Pre-Flight School, Pensacola, Fla., the initial step in winning his wings and commission as an Ensign in the United States Navy. Pre-Flight is a four-month course of intense academic, physical, and military training. The courses are designed to produce the highest type of pilot, mentally and physically, and to instruct him in the requisites necessary for the service of an officer in the United States Navy.

The new appointee will replace G. Morcer Querry who resigned suddenly last month to assume a better paying position in a school system in Long Island. More than thirty applicants for the post of supervising principal have been interviewed to this point by the school government committee, headed by Charles Runcle. It is reported the field has been narrowed down to three men whose qualifications have been judged the best. One of the three candidates, all of whom will be interviewed by the complete board in executive session between 8 and 10 p. m. next Wednesday, is reported to be Benjamin Newmawanger who was recently appointed principal of Raymond Chisholm School.

Police on Trail Of Racket Builders

Passaic County detectives said this week federal authorities have entered investigation of an alleged home building fraud by Master Built Homes, Lyndhurst concern. Police say three men sought on charges of misappropriation of funds and conspiracy to defraud may have crossed state lines to avoid arrest, thus bringing the FBI into the picture.

A fourth man, Harry Hoffmeister, listed as an agent of Master Built Homes-Co., has been arrested on the same charges. Complaints the company took money in advance for the construction of homes and then never finished them have been received from eight New Jersey counties—Passaic, Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Union, Somerset, Ocean and Morris—detectives said.

Mrs. Jay Daniel, of 37 Morris avenue, one of the victims, expressed hope yesterday that \$1,600 of the \$5,200 she advanced the building concern to erect a house here may be reclaimed. She also has signed a complaint with Bergen County officials.

The three men still missing are Oscar Anderson, general manager of Master Built Homes, and two sons, Robert and William. Bergen County Financial Investigator Martin K. Fowler said federal and state agencies were investigating Bergen County complaints in the alleged fraud. He did not specify which agencies.

Police said Passaic County prosecutor Amlicke would file extradition papers for the Andersons if they were captured in another state.

County Playfield To End Activities

The county playground-season at Regional officially ends tomorrow (Friday). Handcraft has been very popular. Each day lanyards and bracelets were featured, along with shell work and painting. Contests provided clean fun and keen wholesome competition for the youngsters.

Contest winners last week were: Tether ball: Doris Rossett, Ruth Zioli, Patty Haggerty, Junior girls; Betty Wehrle, Freda Hausmann, senior girls; Kenny Schroeder, Joe Schaffernoth, John Rahenkamp, Junior boys; Paul deBerjols, Ralph DeFiro, Buddy Martin, senior boys; horseshoe doubles: Howard Buell and Mae Coburn, Curt Metz and Albert Hausmann, Kenny Schroeder and John Decker; quills, doubles: Curt Metz and Albert Hausmann, Betty Brown and Richard Fornhill, Edward Coan and George Coan; washer doubles: Curt Metz and Albert Hausmann, Kenny Schroeder and John Decker, George Coan and Edward Coan; horseshoe doubles: Nancy Hoffmann and Lorraine Altieri, Doris Rossett and Ida Howard. Basketball partners: Joan Betz and Doris Rossett, Amelia Fornhill and Patty Haggerty; basketball partners: Curt Metz and Buckley Brown, Ed Coan and George Coan, Albert Hausmann and David Eva, junior boys; Charles Stiles and Kenny Baldwin, Joe Pope and Johnny Scanlino, Ed Ruby and Richard Bodnarik, senior boys; football punt: Curt Metz, Al Hausmann, Kenny Schroeder, junior boys; Bob Maquire, Joe Pope and Bob Reid.



206 Morris Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey
Millburn 6-1214

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Looking into Yesteryear

From Files
OF THE SUN

FIVE YEARS AGO.
A top mark in the number of new voters registered for the primary election was reported by Township Clerk Robert Treat, with exactly 200 citizens responding. In the previous year, 176 new registrations were taken, which at that time surpassed all other years considerably. Herbert Quinton will be installed

as commander of Continental Post 226, American Legion, at ceremonies in Legion Hall September 16. He succeeds Commander Harry Doyle.

A special meeting of shareholders of Battle Hill Building and Loan Association was held in Legion Hall to authorize officers of the association to proceed with plans for reorganization and eventual liquidation. It is planned that 85 per cent of the Battle Hill Association's assets will be turned over to the Investors' Savings and Loan Association of Millburn, and the remaining 15 per cent will be liquidated through the Battle Hill B. & L. Liquidating Corp.

William James Pierce of 121 Meisel avenue was among the

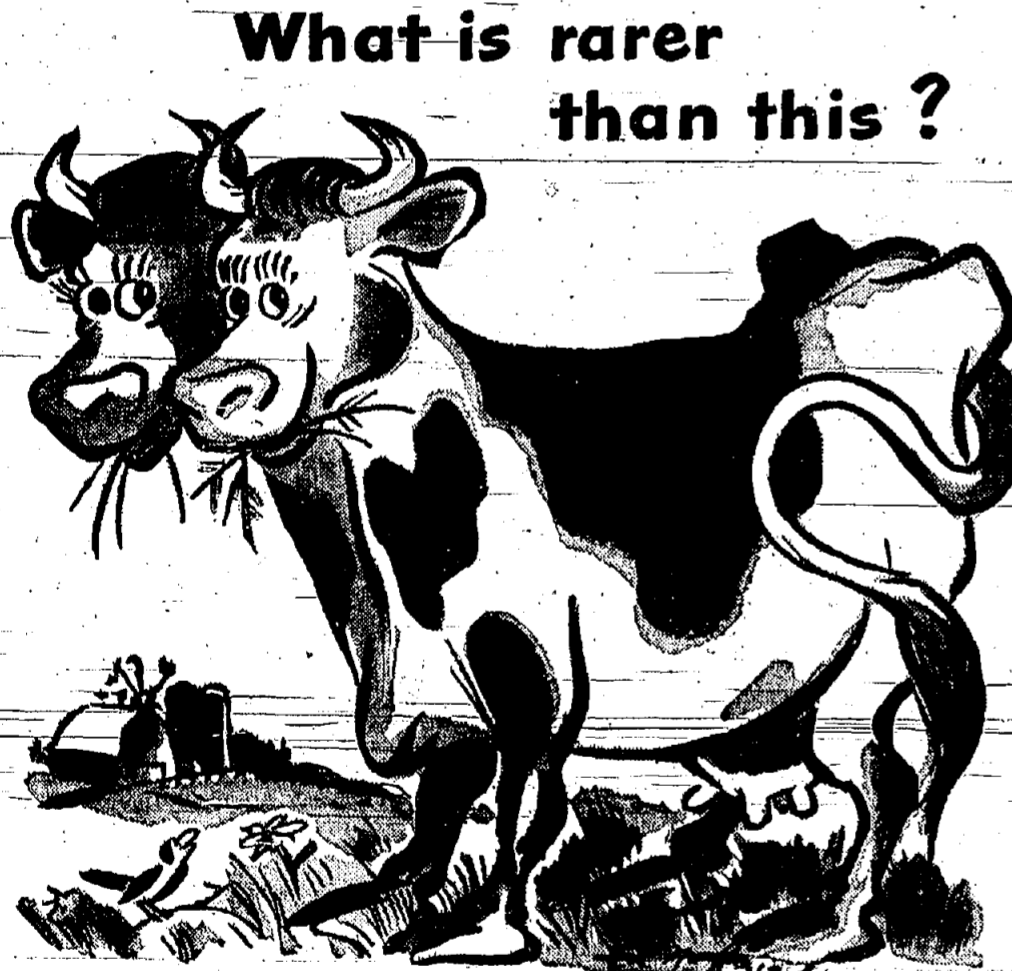
Elkwood Play School

199 Kent Place Blvd.

WILL OPEN ITS 6TH YEAR ON SEPTEMBER 7TH
FOR THREE AND FOUR YEAR OLD CHILDREN.
FROM ONE TO FIVE DAYS A WEEK.

Taxi Service - Afternoon Care - Trained Staff
Fine Equipment - Beautiful Playground
ADELAIDE and HAMILTON McGIFFIN
Summit 6-6719

TODAY'S TOPIC IS GASOLINE. CHILDREN CAN YOU NAME ITS USES?
AND MY BROTHER SWEET DAVE, HOLDING LIGHTED MATCH OVER AN OPEN CAN OF GAS, IS DOING THE UNWISEST THING!
YES YES AND YES, BUT CHILDREN, YOU'VE MISSED ITS MOST IMPORTANT USE: WHAT MAKES CARS RUN?
REGULAR SERVICING BY THE BEST QUALIFIED PLICE IN TOWN MAKES AUTOMOBILES RUN PROPERLY AND AT LESS EXPENSE.
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. THEIR SERVICE IS SUPERB!



What is rarer than this?

The two-headed cow is indeed a rare animal. But an even rarer animal is the man who can save a lot of money without a plan for saving. That's why millions of Americans buy U.S. Savings Bonds on the Payroll Plan. This way, your money is invested for you every payday — automatically. No trouble or bother for you—and no temptation to spend the dough before it's invested! You'd be surprised how fast your savings mount up when you buy Bonds regularly. And in just 10 years, you get \$4 back for every \$3 you put in! Why not sign up for the Payroll Plan today?

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING— U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Sponsored By

ARTHUR H. LENNOX

TOWNSHIP ENGINEER

LETTERS

Editor, SUN:
In order to determine whether or not the residents of Springfield want the town to expand via industry, I suggest a house-to-house canvass. That would end all controversy. It's simply a matter of pencil and paper and a few more people who, like myself, are willing to give some of their time to this project.
I have a feeling that your paper will really revolutionize this town. And believe me, it can stand it.
MRS. W. ALBRECHT
147 So. Maple avenue

large group of county residents who were admitted to citizenship at the August Session of Naturalization-Court in the Elizabeth courthouse.

TEN YEARS AGO
Announcement was made by the Works Progress Administration at Washington that a total list of sidewalk, curb and gutter projects for Springfield have been approved in the amount of \$96,992.

Regional High School's football candidates will assemble for their initial practice Thursday at 9:30 a.m. A turnout of seventy-five or more boys is anticipated by the coaching staff. This year's squad will face a nine-game schedule of class opposition.

Republicans will face a contest for county committee in the third election district and Democrats have no opposition in the forthcoming primaries September 20, as a result of petitions filed with Township Clerk Robert Treat.

Politically new, the candidates of William H. Corby and Milton P. Brown, Democrats, to oppose Wilbur M. Solender and G. Arnold Wright, Republican incumbents, in the general election for Township Committee, came as a surprise to many persons.

Hazards of Flying for TB Patients
Patients with tubercular lesions of the lungs should not attempt to travel by air without first consulting their physician, according to Dr. Ezra V. Bridge, a former research fellow in aviation medicine at the University of California. Dr. Bridge points out that many lung TB patients have abnormal collections of air in their bodies, such as a lung cavity, which expand as the air pressure decreases with height, preventing a major hazard.

LET'S FREE OUR TOWN OF RATS

by
ROBERT D. TREAT
Township Sanitarian
(N. J. State License — First Class)

INTRODUCTION
In my article which appeared in the Springfield Sun under date of July 22 I submitted information concerning preparation of baits, placement of baits, and baiting. The following article gives in detail the methods of killing rats by the use of poisonous gases, traps, and other methods.

USE OF POISONOUS GASES
Control of rats by means of poisonous gases includes the fumigation of buildings and structures, and the gassing of burrows. The fumigation of buildings requires considerable preparation and special techniques. It should be attempted only by persons trained for such work, in view of the many hazards and complications involved, and its use in rat control, except by professionals, is not generally recommended.

The gassing of rat burrows out-of-doors is an excellent means of control, as many rats are destroyed under ground, so there is no problem of the disposal of the carcasses. Gas has the advantage over poisons of destroying the flea and mite parasites as well, a factor of considerable importance in controlling the spread of some diseases.

The gas most commonly used in rat control is calcium cyanide, in a dust or finely powdered form, for the reason that it is easily exposed by means of a foot, or stirrup, pump, designed particularly for the purpose. The nozzle of the hose is inserted in the burrow, the rest of the opening sealed with earth, and five (5) or six (6) strokes of the pump handle provide the initial distribution. If gas is seen escaping from the other holes, these, too, should be sealed, or the rats will escape. The valve on the bottom of the pump is then switched over to "air," and the gas is forced through the entire burrow system. Burrows that have been gassed should always be broken up with a pick or a shovel the next day and the earth tamped down tightly. The remaining rats will reopen the burrows, and these can thus be detected and re-treated until all activity ceases. This method should not be employed to treat burrows in dirt-floored basements or alongside foundation walls where entrance to houses is gained.

Calcium cyanide is a deadly poison and should be used out-of-doors where it is quickly dissipated in the open air; also, precaution should be taken against breathing the fumes. Always pump air through the hose before storing it. The use of calcium cyanide should be curtailed during freezing or rainy weather.

Carbon monoxide, introduced into rat burrows by means of a hose attached to the exhaust of a gasoline motor, has also been used with a fair degree of success. About five (5) minutes running time to a burrow will usually suffice. As carbon monoxide is not so swift acting as calcium cyanide, it requires more gas and longer time to take effect. Other types of poisonous gases are not recommended for general use in rat control.

USE OF TRAPS
In trapping rats the proper placement of the trap is far more important than the selection of a bait. Rats follow natural runways whenever possible, running along walls and stacked materials, rather than crossing a room in the open. Their instinct for stealth and desire for protection cause them to pass behind anything that is placed or leaning against a wall. The best baited trap will rarely entice a rat into the middle of a room, but, on the other hand, a rat will frequently pass over a trap placed along a wall rather than detour wide into the open.

Despite its reputation, cheese is not an infallible bait. Bacon strips, a piece of fresh fish, or bacon-scented oatmeal is better. Such baits should be tied firmly to the trigger of the trap to prevent their being taken without springing the trap. Dead rats should not be left to decay in the trap. If this should happen, however, the trap should be sealed with boiling water before reusing, but care need not be taken to prevent rat odors from remaining about the trap. A freshly killed rat in a trap will not frighten other rats away, frequently they will even feed upon it. Nor is it necessary to throw a trap away once a rat has been caught in it. If blood or entrails adhere to the trap, they should be scraped off before using it again. The longer a trap is in use, the more likely it is that a rat will approach it.

It is not always necessary to use baited traps. The trigger surface of an ordinary snap trap may be enlarged by using a square of cardboard or a piece of tin, the entire trigger half of the trap being thus made a broadside. A square or corrugated paper with the trigger forced between the two layers of paper will also serve. If desirable, a smear of bait can be rubbed on the surface.

Traps with the enlarged trigger surfaces should be placed in such manner as to force the rats to cross over them, as by blocking a runway behind a box or along a beam or a ledge. When the trap lies flat on a surface, a thin layer of straw or shredded paper can be used to mask it. Traps, also, may be nailed to vertical walls where rats climb to holes or runways. To insure successful trapping operations, plenty of traps should be used. As with bait, considerably more traps should be put out than would seem necessary.

OTHER METHODS
Many other methods and techniques for killing rats have been advocated, but the methods previously discussed give the most satisfactory results. Shooting rats, while sometimes an amusing sport, will not achieve control of an entire population. Small terrier dogs and, rarely, cats will kill occasional rats that they find, but cannot rid the premises of the pests. Ferrets, also, have been used to kill rats, but they are too unreliable and destroy too few rats to be a practicable control-factor. Repellents of many kinds have been suggested, but, as they dissipate rapidly, their use is limited to small confined spaces, and even then they must be replenished constantly. Furthermore, they bring about no decrease in the population. Glue boards, based on the same principle as flypaper, have been prepared, but they are very messy, and besides, rats soon learn to avoid them.

There are many other methods that are popularly supposed to be effective in killing rats but all have proved ineffective. Ever since the dissemination of the legend of the Pied Piper, man has been searching for some easy way to get rid of rats. The sooner it is realized that downright hard work is the only solution, the sooner adequate control will be attained.

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

The Blend of Experience

the finest tasting whiskey of its type in America

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. — 42% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS — 85 PROOF

\$3.67
4/5 qt.

The reputation of the famous House of Park and Tilford, established 1840, is your assurance of the quality of this whiskey. Park and Tilford recommends this whiskey for its pleasing bouquet and its mellow flavor—confident that it will please the most discriminating taste...

Milton's Liquor Store

MILTON BILLET, Prop.

Millburn 6-1621 246 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1621
Prompt—Free—Efficient—Courteous—Delivery

Veterans' Queries

Q. I work in my father's hatchery and would like to enroll in any institutional on-farm training course under the G-I Bill. Am I eligible?
A. No... Institutional on-farm training is limited to farms and other agricultural establishments operated for the purpose of raising crops or breeding poultry and livestock, or both. Establishments engaged exclusively in either processing, distribution or sales—such as a hatchery—are not included in the program. However, on-the-job training may be available to you if a suitable training program is set up and the training establishment is approved by the State Approving Agency.

Q. Are Veterans eligible for medical treatment while going to school under the G-I Bill?
A. The G-I Bill makes no special provisions for medical treatment, except the payment of customary fees in a school which, in some cases, include certain medical services for all students.

Q. May I complete grade school under the G-I Bill?
A. Yes.

Q. A man in Union County writes, "Would it be proper for us to offer a money gift to the military escort who will accompany our son's remains when he is brought home for reburial?"
A. The escort is prohibited from accepting such a gift.

Q. From Bergen County comes the query, "Where should my prospective employer and I apply for information on the farm training program under federal provisions?"
A. Contact H. O. Sampson at the State Agricultural College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Q. A veteran in Essex County asks, "When is National Service Life Insurance considered lapsed?"
A. It is lapsed when a veteran fails to make a payment of premium within 31 days from the date it was due.

Q. "How much time do I have in which to complete my education under the provisions of the G-I Bill?" asks a man in Somerset County.
A. Your education, under benefits provided in the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill) must be completed before July 25, 1956.

New Jersey Boys Win

Marlen Polhemus of Ringoes (left) and William S. Coffin of Glen Ridge have been named junior and senior New Jersey first state winners, respectively, in the model car competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Their sleek model automobiles also won regional awards over competition from Delaware and the boys will attend the Guild convention in Detroit Aug. 24-27 to compete for national awards-of-university scholarships.

Blood Wards Off Disease
Measles, mumps, scarlet fever, whooping cough and chickenpox formerly were diseases that kept a patient in bed for days and days. Today's youngsters are luckier. They can escape serious complications by protective "shots" given them when they are babies. The anti-measles "shot" is a substance called a gamma globulin. It comes from blood which contains antibodies formed in the body to fight off invading disease germs. Measles antibodies not only help fight off the measles germs but also make the body immune to further attack by measles. Blood's gamma globulin protects children from serious infection.

In World War II, Navy submarines were credited with sinking 201 Japanese naval vessels for a total tonnage of 840,102 and 1,113 Japanese merchant vessels of 600 or more gross tons, totalling 4,779,002 tons.

The annual rental paid by the Navy for leased properties has been reduced by \$15,000,000 since the close of World War II.

DO YOU WANT Western Electric's FINEST Hearing Aid?

COME IN for FREE Demonstration FAHS-MATTHEWS Hearing Aid Service Inc. 1150 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J. ELIZ. 8-4788

Batteries for All Hearing Aids

Western Electric Hearing Aids
THE ONLY HEARING AIDS DEVELOPED BY BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Church Activities

Summer Union Services
Summer union services are being held during this month at the Presbyterian Church with the congregations of both the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches uniting. Rev. C. A. Hewitt will deliver Sunday morning sermons during the absence of Rev. Bruce Evans.

August 22, "Seeing Yourself in the Face of Philip." Subtitle: "The Conquest of Ignorance."

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. E. Hlamm, Ph.D.

The church will be closed until September 12th, when both Bible School and church will resume their regular schedule.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

202 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 to 9:30, and Wednesday evening after service to 10 p.m.
Christian Science Lesson Sermon. "Christ Jesus" is the subject for Sunday, August 29.
Golden Text: "The Son of man"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

227 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service: 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting: 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 240 Springfield Ave., Open daily 11:00 to 4:30, except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

GUILD OPTICIANS

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

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GUILD OPTICIAN

241 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1000
244 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3600



SQUARE DANCING

Every Saturday Night

We Cater To Private Parties

Evergreen Lodge

Located in Singers' Park Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6-1999 Millburn 6-0489

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By JANET GOODWIN
Phone ML 4-0220

Mrs. Catherine Cain of Bryant avenue, left Monday to spend some time in Ocean Grove at the summer home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunnell of Union.

Mrs. William Barnes and Son, Kenneth, are expected for a visit this week-end with Mrs. Barnes' mother, Mrs. M. H. Rochelle of 62 Marlon avenue. Mrs. Barnes is the former Thelma E. Sargent of Springfield.

Township Clerk Robert Treat of Bryant avenue is spending this week with his brother, Fred, in Black Mountain, N. C. On his way home Mr. Treat will stop for a short visit with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Marks of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Robert Slaughter and son, Billy, of Waterbury, Conn., have been spending some time with Mrs. Slaughter's mother, Mrs. J. D. Messner of Plumer avenue. They left yesterday for Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schramm of Schenectady, N. Y., recently spent a week-end with Mr. Schramm's parents, the A. F. Schramms of Tompkins lane. Upon their return home, they were accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Schramm and daughter, Carol, who stayed with them for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Doerries and son, Lee, of Kesler street spent a few days last week on a trip to Niagara Falls, stopping off at Auburn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kohler of Satter street entertained Mrs. Kohler's sister, Miss Ruth Cooper, of Mt. Holly last week-end.

Miss Carol Schramm, daughter of the A. F. Schramms of Tompkins lane, will enter training at Elizabeth General Hospital on September 15. Miss Schramm is a Regional High School graduate. Entering with her will be a Regional classmate, Miss Lily Job of Mountaineer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of South Maple avenue returned Sunday from a week's vacation at Manchester, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Burslem of St. Georges, Del., have been spending some time with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe of Bryant avenue.

Mrs. C. J. Ross and Mrs. Bud Leaycraft and daughter, Carol, of Short Hills avenue are spending a week in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Stuart Brown and daughter, Heather, of New York City, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Milton P. Brown of Meisel avenue.

Junior Citizens' Corner



Sid and Helen Portrait

The Graziano sisters, Theresa, Ann, left, age 10, and Mary Carmella, age 3, live at 86 Tooker avenue, Springfield, with their two brothers, Anthony, 17, and George, 16, and their parents, Peter and Carmella. Both girls have light brown hair. Theresa's eyes are greenish, and Mary's are blue. When school opens this year, Theresa will be in the fourth grade in the Raymond Chisholm School.

The Grazianos, formerly of Pennsylvania, have lived in Springfield three years. Mr. Graziano is employed by the Celanese Corp., Summit.

Edna May Hocking Wed in Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hocking of 141 Milltown road, have received word of the marriage of their daughter, Edna May to Norman E. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Randall of Bridgeport, Nebraska. The wedding took place July 31, in Torrington, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall are making their home in Torrington, where the bridegroom is in business.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Good

The last word in shopping comfort comes from a Houston supermarket where self-service customers can sit in a chair and pick their food from a moving belt passing before them.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A "Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

- AUGUST**
- 27—Mrs. David S. Jenkins
 - Avis Claire Nenninger
 - Phillip Marcantonio
 - Mrs. Fred Compton
 - Charles A. Schaffernoth, Sr.
 - George Getchell
 - Kenneth F. Springle
 - 28—Norman Pearson
 - George Jaeger
 - Charles C. Corby
 - Edward Chibovaru, Jr.
 - Mrs. William L. Fleetwood
 - Allen G. Davis
 - Mrs. Thomas Fanning
 - James Haggitt
 - Mrs. Marie D'Andrea
 - 29—Mrs. Clarence Seltander
 - Daniel L. Staehle
 - Frank R. Kohler
 - Mrs. Lillian Buckley
 - Peter Green, Jr.
 - Howard Christensen
 - Henry Shebert
 - Joseph C. Shepard, Jr.
 - Phyllis Poetschle
 - 30—Albert Meves
 - Richard Tompkins
 - George Voelker
 - David McCarthy
 - Miss Rita Weirall
 - Elliott B. Hall
 - Mrs. Edward Breesse
 - 31—Mrs. August N. Weber
 - Charles Beckmann

Remember to save your old summer nylons. Then when cool weather comes you'll be glad, because they can be dyed the lovely deeper colors, the "inky" tones, with all-purpose dye.

Close-toe shoes are outgunning the popular open-toe styles in the high price lines, we hear. But nothing replaces the well-kept shoe, so remember to keep all your footwear well shined and brushed.

If you like that tender and so good member of the squash family, zucchini, try preparing this way: slice and sauté in vitaminized margarine in a skillet with cubed tomatoes and diced onions.

To remove onion odor from hands, rub with salt immediately. Or perhaps you'll want one of those choppers that's on the market now. It's a covered glass cup with inside chopper. Prevents "sweeps" and finger stain.

Enjoy that Sunday breakfast! And to get away from the usual bacon and eggs feast, add baked tomatoes to the menu. Just cut off the tops and season with salt and pepper, a bit of vitaminized margarine and they'll bake while you're doing the rest.

Speaking of eggs, the Patent Office offers rights to a suction cup which enables you to remove a hot-billed egg from the shell without burning your fingers.

Something I want to see, which I've heard about, is a woman's brush which brushes the hair, makes a curl and inizes the bobby pin—all in one operation. Don't you?

Something to delight a child's heart, particularly at a party, is a ball of vanilla cream with features painted on with melted chocolate. With a cone hat, there's the funniest clown you've ever seen.

Saw a fashion show the other day of fall clothes, and how pretty they were. Certainly the suit lady-like we've seen in years. Silhouettes were slender, shoulders were padded, but not overly so, and hips were natural. Pockets and collars were the details which made news because of their interesting treatment.

Make your youngster feel important by slitting his or her name on white bedroom curtains with colored markers. How they love the "personal" touch.

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?

TELL ME NEWS!

and we and your friends would like to know about it.

TELL BARE

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

TEEN 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!

Recently Wed



Mrs. Stuart Douglas

Pictured in a wedding gown of white eesacker organdy is Mrs. Stuart Duncan Douglas, formerly Miss Helen Smith, whose marriage took place recently in the Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith of 38 Battle Hill avenue.

Springfield's Library

Creative imagination is never more in evidence than in the make-up of the new books for children. Every picture tells a story, in action, in character, and all the details children love. New artists, new trends and techniques have made the modern books a pleasure to behold. There are juvenile versions of the classics told in pictures and simple text that invite the slowest reader.

Others, for older readers, tell the story of history, science and famous people, etc., so well that they are, easily assimilated in the most pleasant fashion. In view of the general high price of books, why not take full advantage of the varied choice your library offers?

There are many outstanding, timely books for adults including John Steinbeck's "Russian Journal"; "The Iron Curtain" by Igor Gouzenko; "The Gathering Storm" by Winston Churchill, and "Freedom and Order" by Anthony Eden. New fiction includes: "Light in the Sky" by Agatha Young, "The Big Freeze" by Bellamy Partridge, "Bread for the Living" by Mary Lassarwell, "Web or Evil" by Lucille Emurick and "The Angry Woman."

Hot Weather Wiles



If hot weather wiles you, take a tip from photographers' models who have several homey charm secrets for beating the heat.

One top-flight model recommends keeping some beauty preparations in the refrigerator. When tanning seems futile, try a dash of talcum powder, or talcum against wrinkles and freckles.

Following it, a tanning in a top-down car, refresh your eyes by saturating Co-ols, fluted cotton squares, in ice-cold witch hazel and placing them on your closed lids.

On "dog days" you'll find your makeup will look better longer if you "anchor" it on. Start with a freshly-shin face. Smiling into your mirror as you put on your rouge will help you get the coloring more naturally placed. Then coat a clean cotton square with powder and press—don't rub—it on your face. When you have pressed powder all over your face and throat, use another clean Co-et to brush away the excess powder. Remove any fall-out powder from your hairline with a cotton square moistened with nistyrone. A clean Co-et tucked in your compact each time you go out will help you do a quick make-over job when the summer sun seems to melt the makeup right from your face.

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... quality pelts with details worthy of admiring attention brought to you at prices you can afford.

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For YOUR CONVENIENCE

Choice Quality MEATS

- Fork Loins lb. 79c
- Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. 69c
- Frankfurters lb. 59c
- ARMOUR'S Star Bacon lb. 79c
- Chopped Beef lb. 79c
- ARMOUR'S STAR Smoked Hams lb. 79c
- Rump of Veal lb. 69c
- Fancy Fowl lb. 59c

GROCERIES

20 MILE TEAM No. 1 box 16c
BORAX No. 2 box 29c
BORAXO No. 1 Can 29c
SUGAR 5 lb. bag 44c
Grapejuice qt. 39c
Pineapple Juice 16 oz. Can 16c

Tops in Quality!
Flagstaff PEAS No. 3 26c
Flagstaff OATSUP 16 oz. 23c
Flagstaff COFFEE 3 lb. can 86c
Flagstaff Strawberry Preserves 1 lb. jar 43c

PRODUCE

LOCAL TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c
JUMBO (pink meat) each 25c
MELONS
FRESH FULL POD LIMAS 2 lbs. 25c
SWEET JUICY SUNKIST 3 doz. ORANGES 85c

FROZEN FOODS

MAXON INDIVIDUAL DINNERS 49c up
MAXON RASPBERRIES (app. 1 qt.) lb. 53c
DOLES PINEAPPLE CHUNKS 39c
HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM pr. 25c
HERSHEY'S BANJOS each 5c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

LARGE EGGS doz. 89c
OLEOMARGARINE lb. 43c
Sweet Whipped Butter lb. 99c
Herring in White Sauce jar 25c

The Policy of THIS STORE is based on Quality, Honesty and Friendship.
If we please you, tell your Friends. If we do not, TELL US!
LES AND JIM
REMEMBER!!
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Complete Service — Oil — Lubrication
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Knorr's says It's a Fact

SIR WALTER RALEIGH DID NOT VISIT NORTH AMERICA!

AGENTS FOR

SIR WALTER RALEIGH DID NOT VISIT NORTH AMERICA

Sir Walter Raleigh never got any nearer to the North American mainland than Newfoundland. He did visit South America. 1—"Popular Questions Answered"—Geo. W. Simpson.

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE
276 MORRIS Ave. Opposite Post Office - SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
11 Years of Honest Dealing
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Classified Advertisers will be inserted in all of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word (MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS) CASH WITH ORDER

HELP WANTED—Female 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 840 Broad St. Newark, N. J. NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

HELP WANTED—Male CURTIS WRIGHT CORP. PROPELLER DIVISION ROUTE C, CALDWELL TOWNSHIP, N. J. REQUIRES EXPERIENCED GRADUATE PROJECT Electronics Engineers MUST HAVE 10 YEARS' DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT EXPERIENCE ON SERVO MECHANISMS, AMPLIFIERS, CIRCUITS AND EQUIPMENT LAYOUT. AERODYNAMICIST WIND TUNNEL AND AIR-CRAFT DESIGN EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED. Electronics Draftsmen FIVE TO 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE ON ELECTRICAL OR MECHANICAL CIRCUITS IS ESSENTIAL. Mechanical Draftsmen Layout and Detail Apply in person or write Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. CURTIS WRIGHT CORP. Route C, Caldwell Township, New Jersey

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS LADDER, 32-ft. extension, excellent condition, \$18. Lawn mower, \$5. Call evenings, SU 6-7232. VICTORIAN roll top desks, dresser, chest of drawers, living room, tapestryed chairs, fireplace, antique chest, wardrobe bottom drawers, plate table, SU 6-4100-2. BABY stroller, good condition, also doll carriage, Call SU 6-1937. MODEL RACE CARS BOATS - TRAINS AIRPLANES & HANDICRAFT materials for sale in wide variety at AMERICAN HANDICRAFT COMPANY, INC., 54 South Harrison Street, East Orange, OR 3-7105. GOOD Used Tires—Dependable, mile-age, popular size, 12, up to 8. McDonald & Co., 102 W. So. Orange Ave., South Orange, N. J. SO 2-4444. SOFA bed, Lawson style, one year old, also crib mattress, 16 1/2; Elm St., Summit, SU 6-1276. BACK to college and school fashions. Winter coats, size 10-16; wool and corduroy dresses, size 7-15, 10-16, and 10-14. Edith Hill Teen Shop, 219 Elm St., Summit, N. J., Westfield 2-1410. GIRL'S Teddy Bear suit, size 10, 12; miss' black coat, mix collar, size 14, \$18. Misses SU 6-2021-R. SIZE 14 Brown Wool Alpaca coat, quilted lining, leather buttons, excellent condition, \$25. 6-2526. 3 COATS, size 16, excellent condition; black with milk, matching hat, \$40; beige, with fur, \$35; navy light weight, \$18. SU 6-2588. WHITE, marquisette evening dress, black lace trim, worn once, size 8, Short Hills 7-3534. SUB-TEEN back to school costume, sweaters, blouses and wool skirts in sizes 10-14. Edith Hill Teen Shop, 219 Elm Street, Westfield, N. J., WE 2-1410. 4-PART PRODUCE P E A O E B F Fancy young chickens for freezing and canning. This week at Wightman's Farms, Bernardsville, N. J., 4-1811. PULLETS and broilers, also baby and large ducks, eggs, turkey and peawater, 193 West Northfield Ave., Westfield, N. J., 6-2022. DINNER room table and sturdy chairs. Very reasonable. South Orange 2-4218. THREE-QUARTER four poster walnut bed, inspring mattress, box spring, beautiful rug, dust spread, bolter, embroidered with floral and matching drapes. Must see to appreciate. Apply Girl's Club, 65 Washington Avenue, Springfield, SU 6-1276. STUDIO couch, good condition, reasonable. Call Sh. Hills 7-3541. MIRROR, sofa-bed, lounge chair, mantle, electric clock, Philips vacuum cleaner, MI, 6-157-W, 13 County Church Lane, Springfield. NINE-piece walnut dining room set, Phone Summit 6-2813. SINGLE bed with covered mattress and springs, or double bed, All in first class condition. Call SU 6-2100. MODERN, hospital bed, with mattress, Walnut grain finish. Excellent condition, \$35. Short Hills 7-2923-M. WICKER sun porch, rockers, night chair, couch, table, Springs cushioned, fine condition, \$50. Phone Short Hills 7-3283. WALNUT Spinet desk and one studio couch, excellent condition. Philco radio, Millburn 6-1023-M after 5 p.m. DESK, beautiful walnut, 54" x 32" top. Like new for home or office. \$60. Chatham 4-5633. COUCH, newly upholstered, \$115. Chatham 4-8213-R. FOR SALE (moving away), living room sofa, overstuffed arm, tapestry covered (high grade), \$110. Maple chest, 3 drawers, \$35. Fine, 8-5-10 (double bed), \$35. Solid walnut arm chair (leather seat), \$25. Mahogany desk chair, \$5. Golf clubs and bag (7 clubs), complete, \$10. Tel. SO 3-2972. 77 No. Wyoming Ave., South Orange. CHINA CABINET, original, fine condition. \$45. Original price, \$50. Chatham 4-8533-R. 3-PIECE mahogany bedroom set; set of twin beds, dresser; chiffonier in light wood; antique coffee table. SU 6-1534. SOLID Mahogany Queen Anne sideboard, good condition. SU 6-2702. REMINGTON portable typewriter, ten years old, good condition, \$10. Solid mahogany cabinet, 82" Walnut chest of drawers, 20". Short Hills 7-3074. EXTENSION table and sofa, reasonable. Dr. Robin, 10 Main Street, West Orange. May be seen between 9 and 6. CARVED oak, nine piece dining room suite, good condition, \$200. Call 6-2100. SOFA-BED, almost new, 425 Ridgewood Ave., Maplewood, RO 9-2823. 4-HOUSEHOLD GOODS KITCHEN CABINETS; metal wood. FORMAL and LINEN sink tops. Yarned-corded, covered or plain-woven. PATROLMAN and standing stool. Dresden; all sizes. COLORED bathroom sets; for bathroom. MARBLE; aluminum; waterproof plastic finish. COMMUNITY SUPPLY CO., 109 Route 29, Waverly 3-5685. SPEDQUEEN washing machine; perfect condition, \$25. Call SU 6-6974. WESTINGHOUSE steam chest freezer, MI, 6-1357-W, 15 County Club Lane, Springfield. TWO small hand-made hooked rugs. \$10. 6-2526. SEWING machine, good condition, \$25. MI, 6-5023-J. GAS range, flat top, six burner two ovens, broiler, \$30. Summit 6-2745. KITCHEN refrigerator, good condition. Call Summit 6-2745. CROSELEY Shelyard, Lillybury nursery furniture, solid maple bedroom set, complete with dresser, chest of drawers, six rooms. Call 6 to 10 P. M. H. A. Gitterman, 97 Main Street, Millburn, N. J. EASY washing machine with sprayer, good condition. Call SU 6-3207-J. WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$20. SU 6-7062-J. BERVEL refrigerator, excellent condition, \$175; also vacuum pump, porch furniture, etc. Call SU 6-2526. HOVER vacuum cleaner and attachments, also hand vacuum with spray attachment, \$30. A-1 condition. Short Hills 7-3820. EASY spin dry, good working condition. \$55. Short Hills 7-2657-M. YAPPAN gas range, good condition. SU 6-2028-M. ELECTRIC toaster, G.E. brand, used six months. \$20. Chatham 4-8933-J. KITCHEN sink, stainless steel, 16" x 16". \$10. Call Summit 6-2745. TENOR GUITAR and banjo, \$25. Midland Piano Shop, Maplewood, RO 2-6106. (W. H. H.) II-BIRDS & PETS DOBERMAN female, 12 months. AKC registered. \$150. Call Summit 6-2745. BIRD set, parakeet, three months old of the famous Higgins breed. Whelan's 8-0246. PONY, Shetland, gentle 3 years old. \$100. Call Summit 6-2745. CROCKER painted puppies, black and buff, male, female. Short Hills 7-3283. FIVE puppies, Shepley-Pollis, six weeks old. Reasonable. Chatham 4-0800-W.

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Gitterman, 97 Main Street, Millburn, N. J. EASY washing machine with sprayer, good condition. Call SU 6-3207-J. WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$20. SU 6-7062-J. BERVEL refrigerator, excellent condition, \$175; also vacuum pump, porch furniture, etc. Call SU 6-2526. HOVER vacuum cleaner and attachments, also hand vacuum with spray attachment, \$30. A-1 condition. Short Hills 7-3820. EASY spin dry, good working condition. \$55. Short Hills 7-2657-M. YAPPAN gas range, good condition. SU 6-2028-M. ELECTRIC toaster, G.E. brand, used six months. \$20. Chatham 4-8933-J. KITCHEN sink, stainless steel, 16" x 16". \$10. Call Summit 6-2745. TENOR GUITAR and banjo, \$25. Midland Piano Shop, Maplewood, RO 2-6106. (W. H. H.) II-BIRDS & PETS DOBERMAN female, 12 months. AKC registered. \$150. Call Summit 6-2745. BIRD set, parakeet, three months old of the famous Higgins breed. Whelan's 8-0246. PONY, Shetland, gentle 3 years old. \$100. Call Summit 6-2745. CROCKER painted puppies, black and buff, male, female. Short Hills 7-3283. FIVE puppies, Shepley-Pollis, six weeks old. Reasonable. Chatham 4-0800-W.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS LADDER, 32-ft. extension, excellent condition, \$18. Lawn mower, \$5. Call evenings, SU 6-7232. VICTORIAN roll top desks, dresser, chest of drawers, living room, tapestryed chairs, fireplace, antique chest, wardrobe bottom drawers, plate table, SU 6-4100-2. BABY stroller, good condition, also doll carriage, Call SU 6-1937. MODEL RACE CARS BOATS - TRAINS AIRPLANES & HANDICRAFT materials for sale in wide variety at AMERICAN HANDICRAFT COMPANY, INC., 54 South Harrison Street, East Orange, OR 3-7105. GOOD Used Tires—Dependable, mile-age, popular size, 12, up to 8. McDonald & Co., 102 W. So. Orange Ave., South Orange, N. J. SO 2-4444. SOFA bed, Lawson style, one year old, also crib mattress, 16 1/2; Elm St., Summit, SU 6-1276. BACK to college and school fashions. Winter coats, size 10-16; wool and corduroy dresses, size 7-15, 10-16, and 10-14. Edith Hill Teen Shop, 219 Elm St., Summit, N. J., Westfield 2-1410. GIRL'S Teddy Bear suit, size 10, 12; miss' black coat, mix collar, size 14, \$18. Misses SU 6-2021-R. SIZE 14 Brown Wool Alpaca coat, quilted lining, leather buttons, excellent condition, \$25. 6-2526. 3 COATS, size 16, excellent condition; black with milk, matching hat, \$40; beige, with fur, \$35; navy light weight, \$18. SU 6-2588. WHITE, marquisette evening dress, black lace trim, worn once, size 8, Short Hills 7-3534. SUB-TEEN back to school costume, sweaters, blouses and wool skirts in sizes 10-14. Edith Hill Teen Shop, 219 Elm Street, Westfield, N. J., WE 2-1410. 4-PART PRODUCE P E A O E B F Fancy young chickens for freezing and canning. This week at Wightman's Farms, Bernardsville, N. J., 4-1811. PULLETS and broilers, also baby and large ducks, eggs, turkey and peawater, 193 West Northfield Ave., Westfield, N. J., 6-2022. DINNER room table and sturdy chairs. Very reasonable. South Orange 2-4218. THREE-QUARTER four poster walnut bed, inspring mattress, box spring, beautiful rug, dust spread, bolter, embroidered with floral and matching drapes. Must see to appreciate. Apply Girl's Club, 65 Washington Avenue, Springfield, SU 6-1276. STUDIO couch, good condition, reasonable. Call Sh. Hills 7-3541. MIRROR, sofa-bed, lounge chair, mantle, electric clock, Philips vacuum cleaner, MI, 6-157-W, 13 County Church Lane, Springfield. NINE-piece walnut dining room set, Phone Summit 6-2813. SINGLE bed with covered mattress and springs, or double bed, All in first class condition. Call SU 6-2100. MODERN, hospital bed, with mattress, Walnut grain finish. Excellent condition, \$35. Short Hills 7-2923-M. WICKER sun porch, rockers, night chair, couch, table, Springs cushioned, fine condition, \$50. Phone Short Hills 7-3283. WALNUT Spinet desk and one studio couch, excellent condition. Philco radio, Millburn 6-1023-M after 5 p.m. DESK, beautiful walnut, 54" x 32" top. Like new for home or office. \$60. Chatham 4-5633. COUCH, newly upholstered, \$115. Chatham 4-8213-R. FOR SALE (moving away), living room sofa, overstuffed arm, tapestry covered (high grade), \$110. Maple chest, 3 drawers, \$35. Fine, 8-5-10 (double bed), \$35. Solid walnut arm chair (leather seat), \$25. Mahogany desk chair, \$5. Golf clubs and bag (7 clubs), complete, \$10. Tel. SO 3-2972. 77 No. Wyoming Ave., South Orange. CHINA CABINET, original, fine condition. \$45. Original price, \$50. Chatham 4-8533-R. 3-PIECE mahogany bedroom set; set of twin beds, dresser; chiffonier in light wood; antique coffee table. SU 6-1534. SOLID Mahogany Queen Anne sideboard, good condition. SU 6-2702. REMINGTON portable typewriter, ten years old, good condition, \$10. Solid mahogany cabinet, 82" Walnut chest of drawers, 20". Short Hills 7-3074. EXTENSION table and sofa, reasonable. Dr. Robin, 10 Main Street, West Orange. May be seen between 9 and 6. CARVED oak, nine piece dining room suite, good condition, \$200. Call 6-2100. SOFA-BED, almost new, 425 Ridgewood Ave., Maplewood, RO 9-2823. 4-HOUSEHOLD GOODS KITCHEN CABINETS; metal wood. FORMAL and LINEN sink tops. Yarned-corded, covered or plain-woven. PATROLMAN and standing stool. Dresden; all sizes. COLORED bathroom sets; for bathroom. MARBLE; aluminum; waterproof plastic finish. COMMUNITY SUPPLY CO., 109 Route 29, Waverly 3-5685. SPEDQUEEN washing machine; perfect condition, \$25. Call SU 6-6974. WESTINGHOUSE steam chest freezer, MI, 6-1357-W, 15 County Club Lane, Springfield. TWO small hand-made hooked rugs. \$10. 6-2526. SEWING machine, good condition, \$25. MI, 6-5023-J. GAS range, flat top, six burner two ovens, broiler, \$30. Summit 6-2745. KITCHEN refrigerator, good condition. Call Summit 6-2745. CROSELEY Shelyard, Lillybury nursery furniture, solid maple bedroom set, complete with dresser, chest of drawers, six rooms. Call 6 to 10 P. M. H. A

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-SUMMIT
Home Seekers CHOOSE.
YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT

SEE ANY SUMMIT REALTOR

170 CANOE Brook Parkway, Summit, N. J. Brick veneer home, up to date. Open for inspection daily...

BRICK and frame Colonial, custom built. Seven large rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage...

CHOICE ESTATES TO BE PROUD OF \$22,000-\$30,000-\$34,000-\$44,000-\$55,000-\$85,000

Far below original cost. Could not be reproduced for any price. Gladly shown to prospective buyers...

NEW COLONIAL: 6 rooms; garage and porch; fireplace, shrubs, lawn, tiled bath; oil burner; copper plumbing...

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO—studio—roof, hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch (open or enclosed)...

21 Union Place, Summit 6-1021 UNUSUAL lot, 100x300, sunset drive, 2 block, Franklin School, Summit 6-3180-M

3-ROOM home in excellent condition; steam oil heat (1500 Gallon oil tank); medicine cabinet, close to Brynton School.

ATTRACTIVE White Colonial Home—Only 18 years old. Nice living room, dining room, kitchen, and porch...

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-SUMMIT
ASKING \$16,500
SEE THIS new listing—3 bedrooms located on quiet street...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-SUMMIT
SIX ROOMS fireplace, tiled bath, oil heat, 2-car garage. Owner transferred. \$15,000

2 SUMMIT VICINITY
SIX room bungalow in the country, yet only 1 mile from center of town...

5-CHATHAM
LOOKING FOR A HOME
WE HAVE THEM
NEW & OLD

2 S. Pasano Ave. Chatham 4-2520
Sundays at 51 Hillside Avenue

THAT HOUSE YOU'VE BEEN looking for, with a bedroom and tiled bath...

THE RICHLAND CO., Realtors
41 Maple St. Bu 6-3944-9417

6-CHATHAM TOWNSHIP
EIGHT room house. Acre plot. Two car garage, oil burner. Ideal location for children. 234 Lafayette avenue.

20-MADISON
MADISON VICINITY: About 1/2 acre, 7 miles to station; 7 rooms and bath; insulated; tiled bath, central heating; recently remodeled. Taxes only \$64.

27-A MOUNTAIN LAKES
LABOR DAY OCCUPANCY!
ARTISTICALLY DECORATED HOME!

28-MURRAY HILL
7-ROOMS, bath, insulation, oil heat, sun window, screened porch, fruit trees. Lot 50x200. Taxes \$75 yearly. Half mile west of Bell Labs, mail St. 6-2154

20-NEW JERSEY
PARMS country home, estates, acreage, business properties. Various plots and locations JOHN R. PETERS, 101 North Branch, Somerset 6-2551.

30-NEW PROVIDENCE
CENTRAL GARDENS
Cape Cod colonial living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, combination kitchen-dining room...

31-NEW PROVIDENCE
NEW PROVIDENCE, N. J.
2 lots each 50x100
1 lot 100x100 on Third Street and Livingston Avenue. All utilities in apartment for November 1, 50 3-1331

32-SEASHORE
SUNSHINE HARBOR
Convenient waterfront homesites with LAURENCE GERRY
Beaver Dam Road, Point Pleasant 5-1268

33-SEASHORE
GREEN ISLAND
ALL YEAR HOMES: choice location on BARNEGAT BAY. Long beach, Bathing, Beaches, Business Locations. Large acre plots at remarkably low prices for this Selected Development. Restricted community of 50 homes at \$3,500-\$4,600-\$11,500. Call and see everything.

34-SEASHORE
VENUE OF THE JERSEY SHORE
BARGAIN HUNTING? Week-end specials in our NEW WATERFRONT HOMES. Located on beautiful BARNEGAT BAY. FRONT LOTS in most picturesque settings. Terms—CASH—BOOKLET—Office open 7-11 weekly.

35-SCOTCH PLAINS
Last Call, Only 5 Left—\$10,990
BEST BUY ANYWHERE
New with tile, all new fully insulated, colored tile bath; automatic hot water; oil p.p.p. plumbing; science kitchen; expansion attic with dormer windows; attached garage; lot 50x125. ACT TODAY!

36-SCOTCH PLAINS
WILLIAM G. SCHMAL, Realtor
7 South Avenue Cranford 8-3535

37-SCOTCH PLAINS
THREE UNUSUAL VALUES
WE BELIEVE that any one of them can be purchased under the \$25,000 mark. One has 3 family bedrooms, 2 have 4 family bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. All are conveniently located and in very good condition. Save time by seeing all 3 homes and making your own comparison. They represent the best offers in town. Phone: PAUL S. VIGNONOR, Realtor, Sh. Hills 7-2031 Even. So. Cr. 2-8132

38-SCOTCH PLAINS
INDIAN LAKE—beautiful summer lake and surrounding hills, including the most beautiful bath, living room, kitchen, fireplace, magnificent view; one acre beautifully landscaped; three acre wooded; can be converted to all year if desired; asking \$15,000.

39-SCOTCH PLAINS
ALL YEAR BUNGALOW on lakefront; 3 bedrooms and bath; completely furnished; 2-car garage; price \$13,000. ONE ACRE magnificent view; paved road; electric and township water; \$12,500.

40-SCOTCH PLAINS
LAKESIDE BUNGALOW: 4 rooms; garage; \$6,000.
SUMMER BUNGALOW: excellent location, hot lake and town; \$5,500.

41-SCOTCH PLAINS
GEORGE H. SQUIRE, Realtor
47 Franklin Rd., Indian Lake, Dunellen 7-0636

42-SCOTCH PLAINS
LAKE PROPERTIES
INDIAN LAKE—beautiful summer lake and surrounding hills, including the most beautiful bath, living room, kitchen, fireplace, magnificent view; one acre beautifully landscaped; three acre wooded; can be converted to all year if desired; asking \$15,000.

43-SCOTCH PLAINS
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47 Franklin Rd., Indian Lake, Dunellen 7-0636

46-SCOTCH PLAINS
LAKE PROPERTIES
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New Class Room For Third Grade

MOUNTAINSIDE — The new classroom in the basement of the old school building, formerly occupied by the Public Library, will be ready for occupancy by the third grade when school opens on September 8. It has been announced by Rolf Kristiansen, president of the Board of Education.

RECKLESSNESS OF YOUTH PUTS JUDGE ON WAR PATH

MOUNTAINSIDE — Stating he could not understand youngsters who "immediately start tearing up the roads" as soon as they get drivers' licenses, Recorder Albert J. Benninger in last Thursday's Police Court session revoked the license of John A. Locatelli, 17, of Plainfield, for a thirty-day period, for driving 70 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone.

Charged with stopping his car suddenly, causing an accident, and then leaving the scene, Elvin E. Boyer of Newark was fined \$28. Boyer was chased for several miles after he had jammed on the brakes of his car and caused the occupants of the car in back to be thrown from their seats, according to police.

Driving on the shoulder of the road and passing cars on the right cost Henry Gajjar of New York City, 10, Reckless driving cost Harold G. Carrington of Fort Washington, N. Y., \$20.

The following speeding fines were paid: William Schmelder, Plainfield, \$15; Peter J. Mustardo, Lyndhurst, \$15; Thomas J. Neathery, Jersey City, \$15; William Miller, Brooklyn, \$10; Arthur Wentzkenor, Pottstown, Pa., \$18; Oliver Jespersen, Flushing, L. I., \$10; Clarence O. Johnson, New Rochelle, N. Y., \$10; William Di Pietro, Shrewsbury, Mass., \$10.

For passing a red light, Rudolf Degwitz of Plainfield, was fined \$8; another driver charged with the same offense, Leonard J. Ranahan of Pittsburgh, Pa., paid \$10.

Three motorists were fined for driving on the shoulder of the road and passing cars on the right cost Henry Gajjar of New York City, 10, Reckless driving cost Harold G. Carrington of Fort Washington, N. Y., \$20.

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MOUNTAINSIDE

Jean H. Hershey, Reporter
Phone Westfield 2-6078
Recklessness of Youth Puts Judge on War Path

Plans Flower Show

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Blue Star Garden Club will hold its first public garden show on September 25 in the Mountainide Public School, between 3 and 9 p. m.

Classes for specimens in blooms and flowers, annuals and perennials, fruits and vegetables, and arrangements will be open to the public and members of all Garden Clubs.

Schedules may be obtained from Mrs. John Dunn of Evergreen court, and Mrs. William Poeter of Oak Tree road.

It has been announced that exhibits must be placed between 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. of September 25. Local florists and nurserymen are expected to display at the show.

Autos damaged in highway accident

MOUNTAINSIDE — Two cars were slightly damaged Saturday night, when Luigi Agnese of Brooklyn, tried to make a turn into the Chi-Am Chateau, and was hit by another car.

Agnese stopped to let east-bound traffic pass, and was hit by a car driven by James W. Ollivant of Flushing, N. Y. Agnese, who was taken to Dr. Anson of Garwood by Captain Richard Keller of the Rescue Squad in his private car, suffered an eye injury.

Mountainide Calendar

Sept. 7 (Tuesday)—Board of Health, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m.

Sept. 7 (Tuesday)—Blue Star Post 388 meeting, Fire House, 8:30 p. m.

Sept. 9 (Thursday) — Mountainide School opens, 8:55 a. m.

Sept. 14 (Tuesday)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Sept. 15 (Saturday)—Joint Public Installation of officers, Blue Star—Post and Blue Star—Unit 388, American Legion and Auxiliary, Mountainide Inn, 8 p. m.

Sept. 25 (Saturday) — First annual Flower Show, Blue Star Garden Club, Mountainide School, 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Mountainide Union Chapel

Rev. Milton P. Achey, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Bible Study, 3 p. m.

Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 8 o'clock.

Mid-week Prayer meeting, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Young People's Recreation, Fridays, 7:30 p. m.

Happy Birthday

August 26—Arthur Schweitzer, David Owone, 27—Albert Benninger, David Knoll, John Dwyer, 28—Edwin Leet, Thomas Ingate, Jr., 29—John Fry, El-C. H. Evans

September 1—Charles Shomo, Jr., Roger Doyle, 2—FORREST K. Gordon, Janet Owens, 3—Robert J. Vaning, 4—Charles Honecker

Instructions

MRS. ROBBINS, teacher, Chatham and Mountainide High, and Mrs. town Y. M. C. A. Organizes groups in Russian. Also private lessons. Russian born, Chatham 4-2465.

POPULAR PIANO lessons. Modern chord method. Improvisation, theory, harmony. Also voice coaching—recording equipment. Mr. George Staller, 10 Harding drive, South Orange. 80 2-2378.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

CERTIFY THE VALUE OF YOUR DIAMOND Center Co., 34 Walnut St. Newark 2 Opp P O MA 2-2510

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BATHING, high chair and toilet diaper washer. Call Short Hills 7-2271 anytime before 9:00.

WOMAN wanted in care for children occasionally. Call Short Hills 7-2271 anytime before 9:00.

Garden Club Plans Open House Show

MOUNTAINSIDE — An Open Homes Flower Show, sponsored by the Mountainide Garden Club, will be held Friday, October 16, 2-5 p. m. Residents of Mountainide opening their homes for the show are:

Mrs. Frederick B. Heltkamp, Fairbridge run; Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, Mountainide Drive; Mrs. Frederick E. Rosenthal, Mountainide Drive; Mrs. Elliott Renny, New Providence road, and Mrs. Joseph Barnes, High Orchard Mountain avenue.

Tickets for the show may be obtained from Mrs. O. M. Hinton, 519 East Broad street, Westfield.

TB Death Rate

In 1947, the first time in the country's history, the number of deaths from tuberculosis dropped below 50,000. Deaths from this disease numbered 50,811 in 1946, while in 1947 there were but 47,838 such deaths. In New Jersey, the death rate from tuberculosis was 1,561 in 1947 and 1,643 in 1946.

Guest of Aunt

Miss Phyllis Tribler of Newton Highlands, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edith Baron, of 44 Colonial terrace, for a month.

Miss U.S. Bond Champ

CHICAGO—Miss Jean E. Morrow, employee representative of Aldens, Inc., Chicago mail order company, is shown as she was presented with the "Miss Bond Champ" award by Arnold J. Rauen, right, director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division for Illinois. Robert W. Jackson, left, company president, led his firm in one of the outstanding accomplishments in the country, showing a record increase of 106 per cent in participation in the Payroll Security Bond Savings plan.

Aldens planned and carried out a grass root campaign under which every one of its 5,000 employees was contacted by top management and urged to participate in the Bond Savings program.

"The method employed by Aldens attained unbelievable results," Rauen stated, "and will be used by other companies in conducting their campaigns."

Why Do People Read The SUN?

BUSINESSMAN: "My work keeps me out of town all day, and sometimes for days at a time when I'm off on a business trip for my company. When you're not here too much of the time you can really lose contact with the community where you pay taxes, unless there's a newspaper that keeps you up to date. That's why I read The SUN."

HOUSEWIFE: "Sure I read the paper. Like other normal human beings I like to know what the neighbors are doing and I might as well admit it... I like to see the account of my own bridge party last week. It helps me to compare prices too, so I can buy the week's groceries where my dollar goes the furthest."

THE SCHOOL KIDS: SHE: "It's fun to read about our school activities in the SUN, and stories of the meetings of our clubs. It helps me decide where I'll spend my clothes allowance too. I like to read what the stores are featuring."

MERCHANT: "I'm in business here at Springfield Center and I want to be sure I keep up with what's going on in this town. I don't live here—I'd like to, but you know what the housing situation is. The SUN also provides me with a 'Real Estate for Sale' column that I follow regularly. Soon or later I'll find the place I want and then I'll be a real Springfieldite."

WORKING GIRL: "The SUN helps me to keep up with the engagements and weddings of my friends. I went to high school with it. It's really amazing how you can lose contact once you get working out of town. I read the ads, too, because I still do a lot of shopping at the center."

All these people read the SUN because it offers them the Local news as no other medium can, it provides feature material, and serves as a shopping guide.

2 Score Candidates Fall Trout Season For Rutgers Squad Will Open Sept. 1

Forty-nine candidates for the Rutgers University football squad greeted Coach Harvey J. Herman here this week and settled down to three weeks of intensive pre-season practice in preparation for a grueling nine-game campaign which opens September 25 against Columbia's Lions in New York.

The Scarlet hopefuls, led by a contingent of 20 returning lettermen, will engage in twice-daily drills and evening meetings during their stay here at the shore camp of the New Jersey National Guard. They will return to the campus in New Brunswick on September 16, the day before fall classes open at Rutgers.

With his starting lineup returning intact from last season, Herman rates his squad as strong and perhaps stronger than that of last year which rolled to eight straight wins after dropping the season-opener to Columbia. Replacing departed reserve strength looms as one of the Scarlet mentor's biggest problems.

The weakest spot in the lineup, as far as substitute strength is concerned, is at quarterback where All-Eastern Frank Burns, of Roselle Park, is all alone. A freshman, Mike Pannucci, of Orange, and a junior, Harold Smith, of Matawan, are being groomed to work behind Burns. Neither have previous varsity experience.

Elsewhere, the lineup is two-deep in lettermen who may be crowded for their jobs by several promising transfers. Included among the transfers are Gerald Malanga, a former St. Bonaventure guard from Newark; Bill Nebb, ex-Lebanon Valley end from Bound Brook; and John Peters, a 200-pound fullback who has come to Rutgers from Potomac State Junior College in Kalser, W. Va.

SEASON'S BIG TEST FACES NEWARK BEARS

After closing out the week's schedule with an impressive 10-0 shutout over Jersey City last Sunday, the Newark Bears felt ready to meet their most strenuous test of the season—an eleven day home stand that includes 19 games.

Following three straight double-headers with Princeton, the Bears are currently battling the heavy hitting Butralo Bisons. Single games are scheduled for tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon and a Sunday matinee. A twin bill winds up the series. Then the Baltimore Orioles invade Kuppert Stadium to challenge the Bears in four consecutive two-night doubleheaders, Monday through next Thursday.

Heavy hitting by outfielders Joe Collins and Lou Povonoff and the newly added shortstop, Jack Wallace, have been largely responsible for the Bears' winning record of late. Collins smashed his 17th and 18th homers of the season in last Sunday's victory and the "Mad Russian" collected his tenth since joining the club a month ago. Wallace's big bat is pounding out base hits at a dizzy 3.50 rate.

Another big reason for the club's success is the sparkling work of Gorry Coleman, who moved over to second base after Wallace's arrival. Coleman, who earlier in the season looked like the best in the league at both third base and shortstop, is now making the excellent play of the keystone job.

Death Toll Drops 10% Below 1947

New Jersey's traffic accident death record during the first seven months was 10.5 per cent below last year's toll for the same period. Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee announced today.

There were 296 fatalities this year as against 331 in 1947, a saving of 35 lives.

The most favorable phase of this year's improvement has to do with pedestrians, the Commissioner said, adding that of the 296 total fatalities, 137 have been persons afoot whereas at this time last year there had been 178 pedestrians killed in accidents. The saving in pedestrian lives has been 41, or 23 per cent.

"It speaks well for the general public when a state like New Jersey, which normally has one of the highest pedestrian death rates in the country, can reduce its pedestrian fatality toll by 23 per cent," added Mr. Magee. "A full measure of credit goes to the public, the men, women and children who appear to have developed an appreciation of highway hazards and are demonstrating it by more careful walking and crossing. Motorists, too, appear to be showing greater consideration for pedestrian rights."

Legion Convention Plans Being Made

State Commander Joseph G. Carty has issued the official call for the 30th Annual State Convention of the American Legion in New Jersey, to be held in Asbury Park, September 9-11.

The purpose of the convention will be to elect state officers for the ensuing year, elect delegates to the National Convention to be held in Miami, Florida, October 17-21, amend the state constitution and by-laws, and to transact other business.

It is expected that approximately 2,000 delegates, representing 70,000 members in 448 posts, will attend the convention. The business sessions will be held in Convention Hall, September 9 and 10. The Hotel Monterey has been designated as Legion headquarters.

The 29th Annual State Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the annual conventions of the Legion's 40 & 8, and 8 & 40 organizations will also be held in Asbury Park, September 9-11.

The Auxiliary has selected the Kingsley-Arms Hotel for its headquarters, with business sessions to be held in the Asbury Park High School on September 9 and 10. Three hundred and sixty three Auxiliary Units will be represented by 1,800 delegates.

The 40 & 8 Society will have its headquarters in the Metropolitan Hotel, and the 8 & 40 will occupy the Columbia Hotel.

Following field contests of drum corps at the high school stadium, on Saturday morning, September 11, a mammoth and colorful street parade will be held at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Jason, of Greek mythology, led the Argonauts in search of the Golden Fleece.

Samuel Colt invented the revolver.

Ticklers



"Gentlemen! And how would you like your clams this morning?"

Menaces to Swimmers

There are three foremost menaces to swimmers—cramps, whirlpools and weed and grass. In the case of cramps, the best thing to do is to roll to a position face down in the water, lungs inflated, and apply continued pressure, massage and vigorous rubbing to relieve the spasm. The centrifugal force of the whirlpool will frequently throw the swimmer out of the danger zone if he stiffens his body and lets the water "push him around." Slow, gentle drawing and shaking movements of the limbs will free them from the grasp of weed and grass, even though the first involuntary reaction may have bound the swimmer tightly.

In telling the time of day, the initials p. m. mean post meridian.



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Editorially it is always on the alert to serve the best interests of the community.

Its advertising columns keep you straight on the available merchandise and prices

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Wayne Morris - Lois Maxwell
WEDNESDAY MATINEE
Vacation Club Feature
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
Box Office Opens at 12 Noon
Show Starts at 1:30 P. M.

Tennis Tournament Entry List Open

Large entries throughout the state are expected for the 12th annual N. J. Public Courts Tennis Tournament, according to George F. Cron, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation for The Union County Park Commission. The tourney is to be held at Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth, September 4, 5, 6 and 11.

Entries close with Cron August 26. The event is sponsored by the Park Commission in cooperation with the Public Recreation Association of New Jersey. Five classifications include singles for boys, juniors, women and men, and the newly-added men's doubles.

Twenty-one cities and towns were represented last year. Montclair and Passaic led for the team trophy with nine points each. Millburn and Perth Amboy both have two logs on the permanent trophy, which was put into competition in 1937. Millburn was the winner in 1937 and 1938. Perth Amboy wrested the title in 1939, led Trenton in 1940 and won again in 1941.

Dr. Richard Cohen of Plainfield won the men's singles crown in 1947; Mrs. Henry Rich, Cranford, the women's singles title; Jack Sassen, the juniors' singles; and Jack Ives of Montclair the boys' singles.

DISTRIBUTE 5,600 LARGE MOUTH BASS

Future fishermen were considered by The Union County Park Commission, in distributing a shipment of 5,600 large-mouth bass fingerlings in park lakes and streams, recently.

The fish, about three to four inches long, will reach "pan size" in one to three years, depending on the fertility of the water. Some will be large enough next season, in waters recently fertilized.

The bass were received from the State Fish Hatchery in Hackettstown, and distributed by Andy Shraw, County Fish and Game Warden. Periodic stocking of trout, perch, pickerel and other game fish is also conducted throughout the park system's waters.

Natural Growth

An organization gains real leadership when its business begins to outdistance its natural field.

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"Fort Apache"

STRAND
Fri. and Sat. Aug. 27-28
Sabu-Raymond Massey
- In -
"DRUMS"
In Technicolor
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Tim Holt-Jack Holt
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Pat O'BRIEN - Darryl HICKMAN - Joe SAWYER
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Lon Chaney Jr.-Arthur Lake
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"16 FATHOMS DEEP"

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

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
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Margaret O'BRIEN - Robert PRESTON - George MURPHY
- In -
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"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN" REVUE Featuring Broadway Stage Attractions On Our Stage in Person

as Luxurious as any

Roman Bath

American hotels and American homes are famed for the luxury and comfort of their appointments. The number of bathrooms per home far exceeds the ratio of other countries. New Jersey has contributed substantially to the development of the modern bathroom. The first sanitary ware was produced in this state, and from the beginning the industry has striven continuously to attain perfection in production.

New Jersey stands in the front ranks of the country's ceramics producers. Sanitary ware is the most important item of this industry and it is considered the finest in the world. The United States census sets the value of vitreous china plumbing fixtures at \$7,472,786, with \$6,125,547 for the value of enamelled iron sanitary ware and other plumbers' supplies.

Electricity and Gas are used in many manufacturing processes, and they are responsible also for maintaining favorable working conditions, in many plants.

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-24-48

PUBLIC SERVICE

The first Indian reservation in the United States was located in New Jersey. Established in 1758 the reservation was located in the "pine belt" of Burlington County.

Don't Stop With One Shot Snap a Picture Series
In the last decade, with the rise of the picture magazine, a new kind of photography has been developed. It is the picture essay. Why stop with a picture of Junior sitting on the sand on his first trip to the seashore? The picture of Junior on the sand was just the beginning. Let's round out the day. What other pictures are there?
1. Junior putting his feet in the water for the first time, with that look of ecstasy or grave doubt, whichever he feels.
2. Junior inspecting a starfish or a sea shell on the beach.
3. Junior making proper use of a cookie by the water.
You can think of many others. But don't overlook those delightful, unposed and unexpected pictures.

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Nature, Aided by Man, Battles for Its Preservation in Watchung Reservation

BY JOHN COAD

Any historian who survives to tell the tale will probably label this the age of two chain reactions—one the threat of global atomic extinction—the other a biological chain reaction which is tearing the soil from five continents, draining the earth of life-giving ground water and devastating the forests on which our civilization, yes even our survival depend. As one observer phrased it: "Why my country is a new Atlantis. It is disappearing beneath the ocean."

That briefly is the warning of a nationally known conservationist, William Vogt, who claims in a recent book that our life giving soil is being literally driven into the sea. The problem, he states, is of international or well as national significance.

On a local level, the Union County Park Commission has joined in the fight to prevent one of the few truly natural areas left in the county from unobtrusively slipping away down the waterways. For on a 150 acre plot of the Watchung Reservation the commission is undertaking a long range plan for the conservation of natural resources.

Oasis of Wildlife

A "fight of nature against man," was the way Jarvis E. Badgley described the plan. At the present time, Badgley said, this 150 acre plot in the northwestern section of the reservation is an oasis of wildlife surrounded by highly developed residential areas.

"But visualize this area 10 years from now," he pointed to a map on the wall which showed the near proximity of industrial and residential units; all built in the past few years. "It'll be difficult to encourage wild life in 10 years unless something is done now," he said.

The commission's plan, therefore is triple-pronged: one, to provide a habitat which wildlife will find desirable; two, to prevent soil erosion, and three, reforestation. No one of these prongs, Badgley asserted, can be considered a separate and distinct problem, for they are all vital elements of a well rounded conservation program.

To prevent the life-giving soil from sliding down the waterways, the park commission has slashed three 50-foot wide furrows laterally along the slope of the former Drake farm. These ditches catch the soil as it is washed down the slopes and direct the flow of the drainage to wooded areas where it is retained by thirsty water sucking tree roots.

Between these furrows the ground is seeded with a variety of crops which provide a "cafeteria service" for wildlife. The term "cafeteria service" means literally that. For the crops consist of a mixture of buckwheat, sorghum, millet, kafir, grass, soy beans, cow peas, rape, milo, flax winter vetch and proso a selection designed to satisfy the most finicky of wildlife appetites. This combination was developed by the United States Department of Agriculture after considerable investigation of wildlife gastronomy.

Dubious About Future

The commission also plans to plant low growing shrubs and berry trees in front of forested areas to provide better cover for game as well as giving them food within easy reach. And as if that isn't enough to provide a desirable habitat for our wild friends, the commission is planning to provide runways across open fields for the shyer animals. The runways will be low growing shrubs connecting forested areas, and providing shelter in the open fields for pheasants and quail.

But despite these well laid plans, Badgley is dubious about the eventual success of the venture. Not because of the fickleness of wildlife but because of man. "Pointing once more to the map, he showed how the natural areas in Union County had been pushed back time after time by the relentless industrialization of man. And who knows," said Badgley, "in a few years man may want a golf course built in this natural area. Then, too, as more homes and industries are built in adjacent territory the wildlife will be forced out, just as they have been in the rest of the county."

This 150 acres, it's just an insignificant parcel of soil, but perhaps it exemplifies the fight of nature to give sustenance to an ever growing industrialized population.

SINUS TREATMENT

Sinusitis, the Great American Headache, has been treated with sinus therapy employing inhalation of penicillin mist. The problem still remains how to administer penicillin in a concentration high enough to overcome sinus infection. The complex bony caverns in the skull surrounding the nose which the doctors call the accessory nasal sinuses are extremely vulnerable to infection and at the same time difficult to treat.



DIGGING ONE of the three 50-foot furrows on the former Drake farm in the Watchung Reservation. The Park Commission has slashed three such furrows across the slope of the farm to prevent soil erosion.



THIS YOUNG fisherman at Surprise Lake may not know it, but the number of fish he will catch is dependent upon the conservation practices of the Union County Park Commission. The commission has launched a long range conservation program on a 150-acre plot of the Watchung Reservation.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

The consistent opposition of the Democratic minority in the Legislature to Rutgers University—and to appropriations to Rutgers as the State University of New Jersey—is one of those things which becomes more strange as time goes on. It's been going on for years, but it makes no more sense in toto than the tirade against Rutgers by Assemblyman T. James Tumulty in the Assembly last week.

The issue on the floor was the Brecher bill for submitting to the voters this fall a proposal that a \$50,000,000 bond issue be floated to provide funds for construction at state hospitals and educational institutions, including Rutgers. The vote was 40 to 12, one Republican joining 11 Democrats against the measure and three Democrats teaming with 37 Republicans for it. The only reason for the opposition, apparently, was that under the lump sum proposal, Rutgers would get some of the money.

For one hour and 20 minutes, Tumulty argued against the measure and as usual, did a beautiful Tamulian job. We say that because he really is a fine orator, a spell-binder of the old school, who is at his best when he's on the attack. He's a native of Jersey City and a graduate of Fordham, who got his M.A. at Seton Hall in '38 and his LL.B. at John Marshall the same year. Along with his Assembly berth, he's assistant corporation counsel of Jersey City and has been well-reared in the state's foremost political "school."

But what he said was strictly hog-wash. He contended that since Rutgers was established by Royal Charter in 1770 as a college dedicated to the advancement of Protestantism, it still is carrying out the original aims; that religious instruction is at variance with the teachings of Catholicism and Judaism, and that "blasphemous" ideas are taught. We say that's hog-wash because we know Rutgers too well to be

taken in by such words. Any Protestant associations have long since been severed, and the teachings in history, economics and all the other subjects are no more "blasphemous" than they are in any public school in the country.

The religious angle, incidentally, isn't the only reason for the long-time Democratic opposition. About three years ago, we tried to track it down and some of the party's top leaders denied that that was the reason. We couldn't get to the core of the thing, but it was obvious that the anti-Rutgers policy was in the party line as laid down by Jersey City headquarters. It was tied in with, and perhaps incidentally, to the pro-free state university plank which the Jersey Journal and Assemblyman Tom Muir of Union have been promoting for years.

ECONOMIC NOTES

This bond issue affair was but one of numerous developments in Trenton as the Legislature tolled in summer session, but of greater interest to us were the latest signs on the economic front.

On the one hand, the U. S. Department of Commerce reported that the "average" per capita income of New Jerseyans last year was \$1,342, up \$90 from 1946, and \$219 over the national average. On the other side was the word from the State Department of Agriculture that in July the purchasing value of the food dollar was down to 42.8 cents as compared with full value in 1939.

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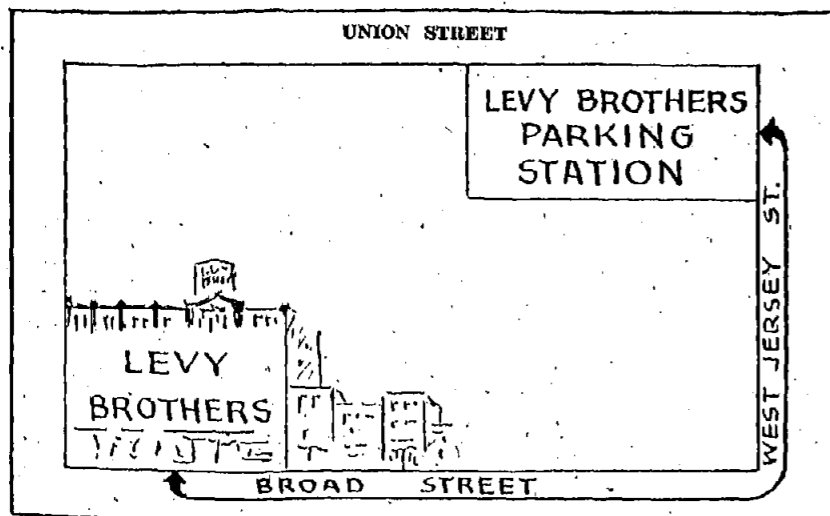
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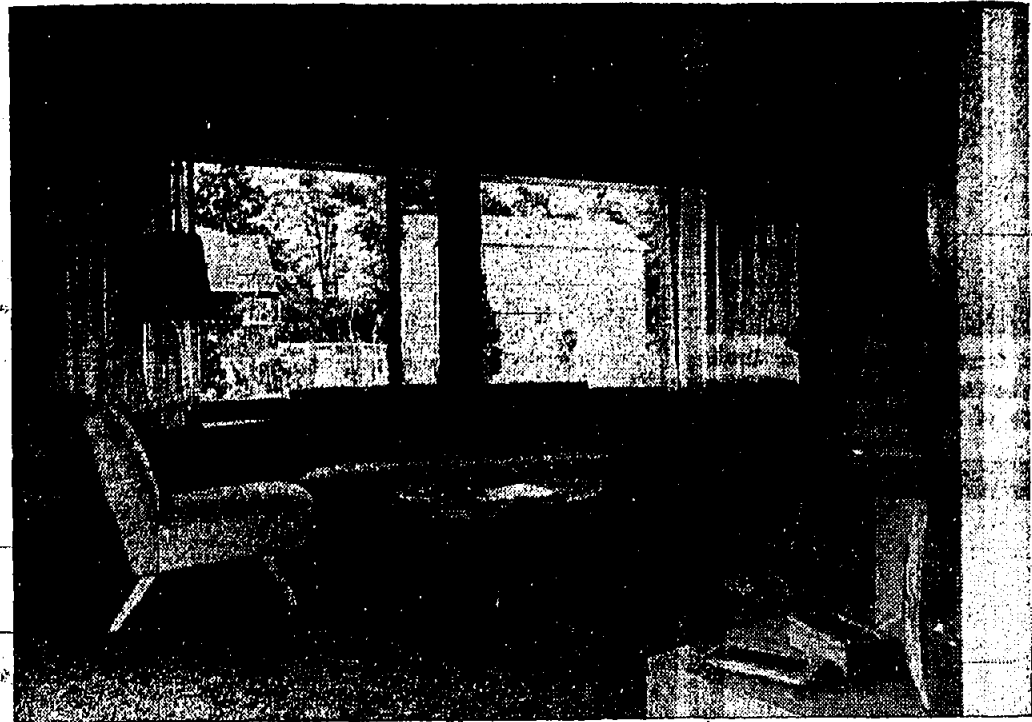
Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

Rainbows are formed by the refraction and reflection of the sun's rays on raindrops.

Contemporary Home Open to Public Sunday



VIEW OF FIGURE window area and fireplace corner of the Revere Quality House in Springfield. Interior highlights important features of contemporary modern—wide window areas, furniture with simple lines, foam rubber upholstered pieces, textured carpet and abstract form in lamp bases.

A completely contemporary home featuring multiple unit furniture accented by bright background colors in draperies, walls, floor coverings and upholstery was shown in the house opened to the press last week by the Revere Quality House Institute at 77 Fieldstone Drive, Springfield.

One of eight houses built this year under the supervision of the institute to show the use of quality in design, construction and materials, the local model house and property sells for about \$15,500 without furnishings. The institute was founded in February by Revere Copper and Brass Incorporated. Its eight architect-builder teams were selected by the co-sponsor, The Architectural Forum.

Color scheme of the living room is mustard gold, russet green and brick red. In the fireplace overmantel area the right angled seating group—of armless sofa and armless loveseat, both foam rubber are upholstered in nub flux material in mustard gold.

An excellent foil for the 66 inch wide low blonde cabinet that houses a radio-phonograph combination with ample record storage space.

The master-bedroom's color scheme is pink and green. Under the small row of windows is a pale blonde primavera dresser bases. Vanity with large circular mirror occupies the niche opposite the dresser. The bed has long, low headboard of primavera that nests two night tables. Bedspread is hunter green fallie shirred-around the side and foot. Vanity hassock is of the same material. Barrel chair with blonde legs carries out the pink and green motif in a Glendale dry brush plaid. The same material is used for draperies. Window curtains are natural mesh.

Colorful Display in Warinanco Gardens

Annual flowers, in a riot of color, are blooming in the Chatfield Memorial Garden, Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth, reports Ralph H. Carver, Chief Forester for The Union County Park Commission. A good range of color is expected to continue throughout this month.

Twenty-seven varieties of annuals were planted in 98 beds, replacing the spring display of Holland tulips.

In the circular center beds is a massed planting of French Marigolds, Naughty Marietta, bordered with a mixed planting of Verbena. The Naughty Marietta variety received Honorable Mention in the All-American Seed Trials for 1947.

Small circular beds contain Mid-get Zinnias, Verbena Mixed, Petunia, Elks Pride and Purple Prince, Nasturtium Golden Globe, French Marigold Spicy and Brachycome or Swan River Daisy.

Autumn Vegetable Gardening

By The Master Gardener

For plenty of variety in your Freedom Garden between now and the first hard frost, plant hardy crops such as beets, Chinese Cabbage, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, radishes, spinach, and turnips.

A light covering of hay, straw or leaves over spinach, endive and lettuce will protect them against an occasional freeze a little later on.

Keep Your Garden Clean Gardens that do not get proper care in late summer and fall are taken over by weeds. If weeds are permitted to grow now, they offer serious competition for vegetables during September and October. Not only that, but millions of weed seeds are produced which will cause trouble next year.

Where vegetables are to be planted in rows, place complete plant food (vigor or agrico) in furrows 2 inches to each side of the seed row. These furrows should be deep enough to allow the placing of the plant food 1 to 1 1/2 inches below the planted seed.

Complete plant food should be applied at the rate of one quart (2 pounds) per 50 feet of row; that is, one pint (1 pound) on each side of the 50 feet of row. The seed is planted first and covered while the string row marker is in place. The plant food furrows are then made, the plant food distributed in them, and covered.

When growing crops in beds, or where limited garden area makes it necessary to grow varieties close together, it is best to apply complete plant food by hand or with a plant food spreader.



YOUR GARDEN This Week

By R. E. HARMAN

Keep the cultivator going in the garden if you did not mulch. Weeds are usually not much of a problem at this season but tillage kills them as fast as the seeds germinate and keeps the soil loose for water to enter readily.

It is important to thin plants to proper spacing especially at this season when rainfall is apt to be deficient although, if it keeps up as it has, we shall have no fear on this score.

Now is a good time to start compost pile. Put on it everything except plants with diseases like corn smut. Spread a little fertilizer and lime on each six-inch layer and you will produce valuable manure. You may even use fine twigs that have been pruned from shrubs.

Oriental Poppies are now in about the right stage (the new shoots appearing above ground) to divide and reset at once. The roots are very brittle so handle carefully.

Delphinium seed of this year's crop should now be in the stores. Seeds sown now will produce plants for spring bloom.

Set out a few corns of Saffron (Colchicum) and Autumn blooming crocus. These set within a week or two will produce blooms without any leaves in September or early October. The leaves will come next spring.

Keep the duster going with rotenone dust to keep down aphids, cabbage worms and Mexican bean beetle. Use sulfur on roses, delphinium and lilacs for preventing mildew.

If you have pole beans be sure to give them liquid fertilizer once in two weeks to keep them in production.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

In last week's column the method of preparing the soil for a new lawn was outlined. It was suggested that you use pulverized limestone to sweeten the soil, applying both the limestone and fertilizer at the same time and raking into the top surface. If you choose instead of pulverized limestone to use hydrated lime at the rate of 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet, you must spread this by hand evenly and rake it in a few days before you spread the fertilizer. If both are applied together, the ammonia in the fertilizer will be released into the atmosphere and you will lose a substantial part of the fertilizer value. And you will find that hydrated lime will not work well through a fertilizer spreader.

How to Seed Your Lawn After scarifying the soil surface as described last week, the next step is the sowing of the lawn seed. This is best done on a windless day, particularly if the seeding is made by hand. Stand erect with the seed in a pail under your arm and cast from the waist level, snapping your wrist so that the grass seed floats down, spreading as it drops. A good plan is to sow half the seed while walking say north and south and the other half while walking east and west. This will give a more even distribution. The same thing is true if the seed is applied through a fertilizer spreader but is not as essential. If high quality seed is used, sow a pound on each 100 square feet for best results, although a pound to 200 square feet will give good results but requires more time.

The next step is to roll the seed into the soil surface. This compacting avoids loss of seed by wash from heavy rain or blowing off in a strong wind. But most important the pressing of the seed into the soil hastens the germination of sprouting. Some suggest casting a light layer of dry screened soil or sand over the surface or a light raking before rolling but these steps are not necessary as the seed germinates best if firmed into and on top of the soil.

Watering is Critical

Light sprinkling frequently during the next three or four weeks is of almost importance. Each seed needs out, but one sprout and if these sprouts are allowed to burn or dry up on a hot day your whole effort will be lost. Sprinkle enough to keep the surface soil moist particularly through the daytime, but not enough to cause wash. After the grass shows a good thick stand, usually in about 5 weeks, discontinue the light sprinkling. From then on water deeply to encourage deep rooting. Use a sprinkler which throws the water at long spaced intervals. This permits the water to soak down into the soil before the next throw of water occurs, and prevents washing out of the soil. Shut the sprinkler only after the soil is deeply saturated. It will not be necessary to water again for a week or ten days.

When the grass has grown to a height of three inches it will be time for its first mowing. A light rolling a day or two before mowing is beneficial to firm in the grass roots. Never cut a new lawn shorter than 2 inches. Few mowings will be necessary as the grass top growth will stop with cold weather. All through the thaws of winter and early spring the grass roots will be making deeper penetration into the soil. The extent of this root depth is a measure of how your lawn will stand up during the trying heat of next July and August.

Best Grass Seeds to Use

Of the thousands of grass species known there are but a few which properly belong in a good lawn grass seed mixture. In this locality Kentucky Bluegrass is the most desirable, thriving on fairly good soils which are slightly alkaline or neutral. It forms a very fine-leaved permanent thick sod rather slowly and for this reason must always be used with other quicker growing varieties. Kentucky Blue slows down somewhat in growth in the hot weather but recovers to full growth again each fall. Red top, the grass of second importance, makes its best growth through spring and summer and takes a rest in the fall, making it a perfect complement of Kentucky Blue. It is slightly coarser in texture but grows quickly and adapts itself to most soils, even poor ones.

Mixed Bent Grass is useful, in small proportions, as it gives the lawn a finer texture and blends well with Kentucky Blue. Straight Bent lawns for homes are to be avoided unless you are prepared to shower them with the care, attention and expense given to a well kept golf putting green. Perennial English Ryegrass, in limited proportion, serves as a nurse grass, its rapid growing and so helps throttle out weeds, is tough and stands lots of wear. It is not permanent through the years and will slowly disappear

grass variety, Ilahee Fescue, is being tested currently, and has already shown remarkable endurance to shade and in addition will stand lots of wear. Where the shade is caused by trees there are many cases where even Shady Lawn Grass mixtures will fail to give good results. The root systems of surface rooting trees such as Maples and Elms compete with the lawn grass for the nutrient and moisture in the surface soil. Many such cases are better solved through the use of perennial ground cover plants.

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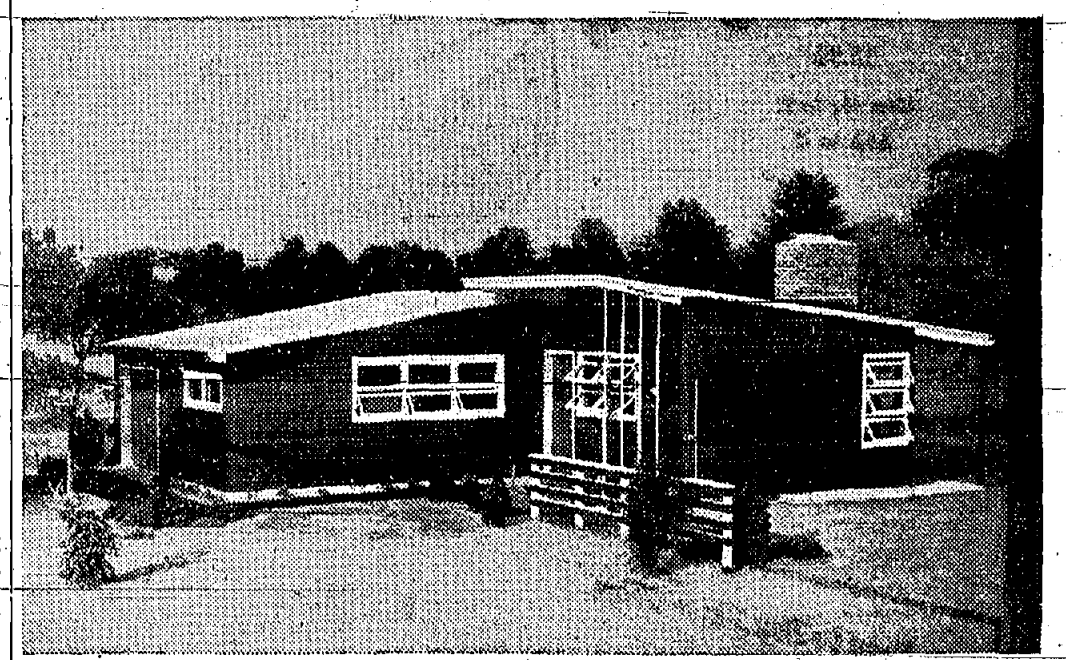
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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

And here's some bad news for the kids-school reopens in only a short couple of weeks. So back it'll be to the books and homework, the teachers and the intricate maze of Algebraic x's and y's. Don't fret too much though kids. School will be out again—in only 19 more months.

Daniel O'Brien Is Versatile Resident Paper Mill Actor

By MARVIN JEFFERSON Not often in its eight teeming years has the famous Paper Mill Playhouse added to that small but talented core behind the Millburn footlights—the resident actors. But each time the addition has come with achievement and popular success, and this season its neatly into the traditional pattern with the versatile performances of Daniel O'Brien, newest of the resident cast, formerly of San Francisco.



DANIEL O'BRIEN, has played a wide variety of roles in Paper Mill performances ranging from Captain Banner in "Rosalie" to the rough and rugged outlaw, Frank Saunders, in "Girl Crazy."

Under the capable direction of Frank Carrington, this product of the Cornish School of Theatre in Seattle, has been seen by appreciative Millburn audiences in a wide variety of parts ranging from Captain Banner, a West Point cadet in the recent musical, "Rosalie," down to the rough and rugged outlaw, Frank Saunders, in "Girl Crazy."

But to those who have known Dan O'Brien well, this versatility is no surprise. He has that rare combination of talents that Paper Mill audiences have come to expect in a smooth performance—voice, appearance, musical knowledge, temperament and experience. His rich baritone is better known in California, perhaps, than in Millburn only because the opportunities have yet to come for its full exploitation. But he was for four years soloist with the San Francisco Symphony and twice had the lead in Bohemian Grove and Stearns Grove productions.

With the San Francisco Symphony he has sung in Oratorio and with the Municipal Chorus in "Messiah," Brahms' "Requiem," and Haydn's "Creation."

He played the leading role in the famous Bohemian Club Hi Jinx "Golden Talisman" and sang a leading role in the Pageant Play, "One Thousand Years Ago."

Before coming East he was frequently heard in radio, his appearances including the Standard Symphony Hour and the Nelson Eddy program.

The West Coast also knows Dan O'Brien as a fencer and mountain climber in addition, to his baritone. He ranked with the best in fells, having been instructor at Cornish School, while to his credit:

in mountain-climbing are first ascents of six unscalped peaks, including Mt. Buckner, Mt. Agnes, Bald Eagle, Mt. Deception and the Sentinel.

Millburn thus can well afford to expect more of versatile Daniel O'Brien — and perhaps we will hear more of that fine baritone also!

A Foreign Affair



STARRING JEAN Arthur, Marjorie Dietrich and John Lund which is playing at the Community Theater August 28-September 1. It's a top-tough hit—with love interest thrown in.

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Luise Rainer, Award Winner, To Star in "Joan of Lorraine"

Luise Rainer, the distinguished star of stage and screen, and winner of two Academy Awards, as the best actress of the year, will star in "Joan of Lorraine" at the Montclair Theater for one week only, beginning Monday, August 30.

Beginning its fourth month as the foremost summer theater on the Eastern Seaboard, the Montclair Theater will present Miss Rainer in the Maxwell Anderson play "Joan of Lorraine" which was a fabulous success in New York last year. With a supporting cast of notable Broadway and Hollywood players, Miss Rainer's appearance in the Anderson play will mark the first time an Academy Award winner will grace the stage of the Montclair Theater.

Made Debut in "Escapade" Miss Rainer is a graduate of the Max Reinhardt School of the stage and was his brightest star in his world-famous company. She became the rage of Continental Europe and her fame eventually spread to this country and Hollywood. She came to America and made her motion picture debut opposite William Powell in "Escapade" and followed that by scoring two of the greatest successes in American picture history in "The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Good Earth." She won the coveted Academy Award twice for her outstanding work in both productions. One of the last films she made was "The Great Waltz" which, like "The Good Earth" has been enjoying a successful re-issue engagement wherever it is shown. Members of Miss Rainer's supporting cast in "Joan of Lorraine" include Jeff Morrow, the noted radio star who is beloved by millions as "Dick Tracy" on the airwaves; Neil Fitzgerald, Morton L. Stevens, Frank Maxwell, Randolph Echols, Haskell Coffin, Howard Leight and Terese Hayden.

KING CHICKEN SAYS

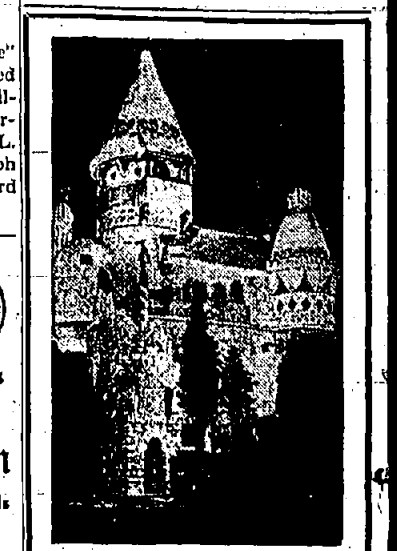
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Annual Baby Parade at Olympic Park, Saturday The annual baby parade will be staged at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Olympic Park, Irvington-Maplewood, with classes for blondes, brunettes, and tilans, and for floats and decorated carriages. This is an annual custom each year at the park and attracts scores of entries.

Raw Deal A DRAMATIC film which tells the rugged story of love and vengeance. It is on the screen of the Jersey Theater, August 26-28 with Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor and Marsha Hunt as the stars.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Coffee shop 5. Fragment 9. On 10. Borne along 11. A thing of value 12. Young owl 14. Shoshonean Indian 15. Pale 17. Epoch 18. Northeast (abbr.) 19. Discharged, as from work 21. Half an em 22. Elongated pieces of gowns 24. Totals 26. Malt beverage 27. Number 28. Short-billed rail (N. A.) 30. Snakes 33. Indefinite article 34. Way 36. Electrical engineer (abbr.) 37. Gun (slang) 39. Jewel 40. Viper 41. Harmonize 43. Island (abbr.) 45. Ireland 46. Points 47. Botany maker of American flag 48. For fear that DOWN 1. American general (d. 1876) 2. Projecting end of a church 3. Enemy 4. To twine together 5. An ugly old woman 6. In what manner 7. Not working 8. Gazed at searchingly 11. One's father's sister 13. Browns, as in the sun 16. Land-measures 19. Relating to a thread 20. A ball 23. River (Swiss) 25. River (Eng.) 27. Porridge made of oats 28. A medieval tale 29. A wild ass (Asiatic) 30. Regret 31. Withstand 32. Lizards 35. S-shaped moldings 38. Group of three 39. (Asiatic) 40. Gifts to the poor 42. Bitter vetch 44. Falschood

On The Summer Stage FOOTBALL PLAYHOUSE Route 29, Bridgewater Township, August 26-28, "THE VINEGAR TREE" September 1-4, 8-11, "NIGHT MUST FALL" MONTELAIR THEATER MONTELAIR August 26-28, "OMISTRESS MINE" August 30-Sept. 4, "JOAN OF LOUISE" PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE MILLBURN August 26-Sept. 1, "BLOSSOM TIME"

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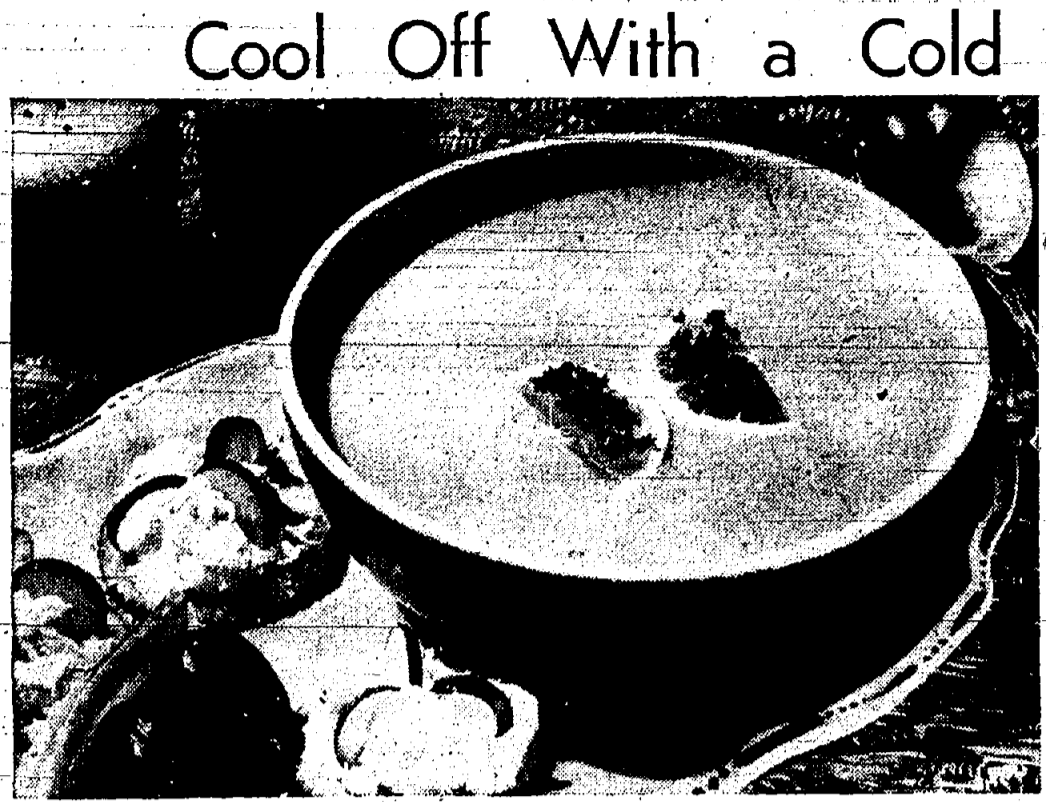
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FACTS—PLANS—ACTION

Facts first, then plans, then action. That is the sound working scheme of a great executive, a great writer or a great bridge player. At the contract table, it shows in clear-cut order. First the bidding is listened to carefully and weighed critically. Then every possible deduction is made from each card led and played, producing a reading of the holdings in the unseen hands. And at each stage a plan is made, first tentative, then matured, followed by action in line with it.

Not have doubted hearts with only three, so doubtless had four. East would not have raised with two, so had three. East with five diamonds would have bid them instead of raising hearts with three, and South having five would have bid them before spades, so each had four diamonds. South with five spades probably would not have doubled hearts, hence had only four. Thus with four of each other suit, South has exactly one club.

East required something more than the heart A for his raise. It could only be the club K. That was the final deduction. The plan was to lead to the club-K and have another diamond returned for the decisive ruff which would set the contract. Action fitting the plan was Mr. Greene's lead of the club A, which doomed the declarer. Mr. Greene's thoroughness, courage and brilliancy made his pair the only one to take five tricks against a spade contract.

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠
Dbl. Pass 3 ♠ 3 ♠
A ♠ 6 2 ♠ 3 7 6 2 ♠ 10 4 ♠
K ♠ 10 3 ♠ 9 7 4 ♠ K 7 3 2 ♠
A ♠ 9 6 4 ♠ Q ♠ 8 5 4 ♠ K ♠ 7 3 2 ♠
Q ♠ 8 6 2 ♠ J ♠
K ♠ J 7 3 ♠
Q ♠ 10 8 5 ♠
A ♠ 9 6 4 ♠

Helpful Hints

KITCHEN SAFETY: Check these points to determine whether you are careful to avoid accidents in keeping house:
To reach high shelves, use a step stool, not a chair or other makeshift means.
Wipe up spilled food from the floor immediately.
Apply floor wax thinly and evenly.
Avoid use of plastics near the stove. Some plastics are highly inflammable, other types melt readily.
Turn pot handles inward on the stove to reduce the risk of scalds and burns.
Keep the gas turned down to prevent blowovers from extinguishing the flame, causing the gas to escape.
Check babies and small children out of the kitchen whenever possible, especially if you are working there.
Check appliance cords. Discard before they become so worn that they are fire or shock hazards.

THERE'S A GREAT DAY COMING MANANA! The Grocery Manufacturers of America announces that peeled, ready-to-cook potatoes, though only a dream in the past, will soon be a reality. They will come sliced in different sizes for French fries, hushed browns, julienne, or boiling. If a container of these treated potatoes is stored in a cool place, they will keep for a week or more. Pre-packaged spinach, found in markets in transparent bags, looks better, and is better because it is higher in Vitamin C content than bulk spinach.

KITCHEN GLAMOUR: Torn or faded Paper Drapes, useless for next season, can be washed off, cut (to discard the undesirable parts) and used to line chest drawers or cover the closet shelves. Have a lot of uncut bread (any kind) sliced lengthwise in the bakery. Prepare your favorite sandwich filling and spread it over each slice. Cut the crusts off. At one end, line up a row of stuffed olives and roll the bread over them to form a thick roll, with a center of olives. Wrap in a damp towel and refrigerate until party time. Slice the roll about 1/4" thick and behold—dainty pinwheel sandwiches with lots of eye and appetite appeal. Fine for tea or cocktails. Put ordinary cup hooks into a rolling pin in a straight line at regular intervals. Loop some bright ribbon over the handles, tack the ribbon to the walls, tying the ends into large bows. Hang your pretty pot holders on the hooks and you'll be thrilled with this unusual and decorative idea.

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

Ridgewood last week played host to Larry Hightower, a tall, gaunt and weatherbeaten man from Washington who is pushing a wheelbarrow around the world. So far the perambulating wheelbarrow pusher has covered some 7,000 miles through Canada and Mexico. The wheelbarrow according to reports is a model of efficiency ingenuity. It has a headlight, a crystal set and three boxes which contain Larry's personal articles—everything he needs for a walk around the globe. So far, in this.

Here are some of the all-American type to try while the hot weather is still with us:
Sauerkraut summer soup: In a covered saucepan simmer 1/2 c. sliced mushrooms and 1/4 c. diced green pepper in 1 c. sauerkraut juice 5-10 min., or until tender. Add 2 c. canned vegetable juice, 2 c. sauerkraut, 1 tsp. chopped chives, and salt and pepper to taste. Chill and serve with crisp wheat toast wafers.

Two-tone Jellied consommé: Place a 12 oz. can chicken consommé in refrigerator 6-8 hours in advance of using so that it will be jellied. Refrigerate jellied tomato bouillabaisse by soaking 1 env. plain gelatin in 1/2 c. cold water 5 min.; add 1/4 c. lemon juice and dash of tabasco sauce. Heat a 10 oz. can of tomato juice to boiling point; add gelatin—stirring—until dissolved. Chill in refrigerator until firm.

To serve, spoon equal amounts of each-jellied mixture into bouillon cups, garnish with chopped parsley and wedges of lemon; serve with flaky soda crackers.

Chilled green pea soup: Chill 10 1/2 oz. can condensed green pea soup in refrigerator for several hours. Open and add equal quantity of cold milk or light cream. A couple of turns with an egg beater makes sure the mixture is smooth. Garnish with thin half slices of lemon topped with chopped parsley. Other interesting garnishes are to top each cup with 1 tsp. or more of coarsely grated carrot; or 1 tsp. mayonnaise or other salad dressing blended with 1 tsp. minced pickled or cooked beet, top with 3 small pieces of beet.

Chilled cream of tomato soup: Chill 10 1/2 oz. can condensed tomato soup in refrigerator for several hours; open and add equal quantity of cold milk or light cream, whisking with an egg beater to make sure mixture is smooth. Garnish with 1 tsp. crumbled crisp bacon to each serving. Or garnish each cup with

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