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# The Springfield Sun

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People in Springfield  
Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIII, No. 46

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

## LISTEN



## FRIENDS!!

The Summer's gone and politicians already are sharpening their knives for what promises to be Springfield's hottest local campaign in years . . . Democrats, of course, are confident of gaining control of the Township Committee and Republicans admit they'd have a chance, too, if it weren't for the Presidential election and the Dewey trend . . . even some of Springfield's staunchest Republicans agree that Democrats have made their strongest gains here during the past year, particularly in view of the open primary split between Fred Brown and the organization . . . We understand, however, that efforts are being under way at this point to patch up those difficulties.

Here's the way a neighboring editor recounted his publishing woes - "in reverse" . . . It's easy to publish a newspaper. You never get tired. You're always bright as a silver dollar. Everybody writes beautiful letters telling you what a nice paper you have. Everybody phones in news. Everybody pays you on time. You never have to remind people over and over again their subscriptions are due. If you're late paying a bill, they say it's all right, let it go. You never make people mad at something you've written or haven't written. People never say your paper is "political." They never insist you're talking sides. They always agree you're independent. You always have plenty of time to spend with your family. When you misspell a person's name, he calls up and says, "Forget it, it's all right." Oh, it's wonderful to be a newspaper publisher. It's so easy. So simple, especially in Springfield!!!

We've been told the Acme Market is planning to close shop here the first of next month . . . owners are planning to remodel the store front and charge a rental of about \$500

Uncle Sam cleaned only one possible eligible for military service from among the thirty men from this community who registered last week at Second Judicial District Court in Union, registration place for Union and Springfield . . . Fred Dammann Jr., of 33 Country Club Lane, was among a handful of non-veterans who signed up . . . the others in this category automatically were exempted because of their status as husbands.

Just in case some of your anti-industrialists are interested, it might be well to note the Princeton Survey, prepared by a non-partisan fact-finding group, consisting of many of the country's most brilliant men, is said to advise prospective home owners to steer clear of communities without industries or towns which discourage proper industrial growth!!!

Lew Sandler, Chamber of Commerce president, tells why Springfield needs industry in another section of today's Sun . . . This columnist suggests that those of you who are on the industrial fence take a little ride down to Commerce avenue, 577 Morris avenue, in Union, for a look at what we call industry which even would enhance the appearance of some of the finer residential sections of our town.

Treasurer Floyd Morlette's picture in a metropolitan newspaper Sunday bidding goodbye to a sharp looker who left for the Prudential Insurance Company's West Coast branch, was the subject of no less than seven phone calls to this office!

A free movie, "Power Behind the Nylon," is now available to local civic groups. The U.S. Savings Bonds division of the Treasury Department in Newark has a 16 mm. film ready and local organizations may apply for a free showing at the State Office, 672 Broad street, says Raymond A. Glennon, director of the savings bond division . . .

## Bowman Defends Industrial Stand As Sandler Tells Chamber's Views

Alfred E. Bowman, president of the Lions Club, yesterday reiterated his belief that Springfield is "an oasis for jangled nerves" and should discourage industrial development, in a letter to the editor of this newspaper. At the same time, Lew Sandler, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to the editor, told why Springfield in order to remain solvent, must encourage paper industrial growth.

Both men have been on vacation and returned to find this generally sleepy community virtually up in arms over the industrial question. Bowman touched off the spark which set the wheels in motion in a radio speech a month ago. His letter follows:

**Bowman's Statement**  
Upon my return from vacation I had my first opportunity to read the August issues of the "Sun." To say the least I was considerably startled and amazed at the reaction to the W.N.J.R. Home Town radio program of July 30 as reported by the "Sun."  
"All I was trying to say in my part of the program was that Springfield was a fine place to live and let's keep it that way."

Plans have been completed for the opening on Wednesday, September 16, of the 1948 session of the Police School of Basic Training, according to an announcement today by the School Committee of the Union County Police Chiefs Association. Classes will be held in the Westfield Armory.

Springfield's Police Chief M. Chase Runyon said this week he plans to enable new members of the local department to attend the basic training course.

Although the school is devoted primarily to the training of new policemen on police departments in Union County, the committee has decided to admit "pupils" from Plant Protection—police departments. As a result, eight special sessions dealing directly with plant protection are scheduled in this year's curriculum.

Any safety director of factories within the county, who is interested in enrolling men in the school can obtain full particulars by contacting his local chief of police or Chief Joseph Gorsky, Fanwood, secretary of the police chiefs' association.

The school will be in session from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from September 15 to November 12.



Alfred E. Bowman

"As to my remarks about 'Jangled Nerves' and 'No Invitation to Industrial Development' they are my own individual sentiments then and now and I know there are others who believe as I do. I wish to make it very clear that my remarks were those of a private citizen and not as President of the Springfield Lions Club. This letter is given you principally to clear up any misconception

some of your readers may have on that point."  
**Sandler's Statement**  
Sandler has this to say on the subject:  
"The Springfield Chamber of Commerce reaffirms its conviction that light industry can and should be attracted to Springfield. We also urge that every possible step be taken to make this a most desirable residential community. The two situations are by no means mutually exclusive."  
"Light industry" does not connote blast furnaces or cork plants. The Best-Tenell Company and Andrew Wilson, Inc., keep neat lawns and make less noise than many purely residential neighbors we have known. The town of Summit, which yields little to Springfield in tree-lined streets and quiet charm, is many times more heavily industrialized than we are—in several cases at our expense. Manufacturing concerns are often so unobtrusive that we wage the majority of our townsmen are completely unaware of industrial firms already operating in town.

"The areas open for manufacturing in Springfield are limited almost exclusively to certain tracts along Route 29 and a few (Continued on Page 2)

**STICKS TO GUNS**  
Registration for evening school at Union Junior College, Cranford, will begin next Monday and continue to September 24, Dr. Kenneth Campbell Mackay, the president, announced today. Classes will open September 27.

These courses are open, he explained, to both matriculated and non-matriculated students and several regular attendance only two nights each week.

The subjects for the evening courses will include general psychology; French, German, Spanish, and English literature; composition, and public speaking; algebra, calculus, trigonometry, geometry, and accounting; freshmen, industrial, elementary, and qualitative chemistry; physics—engineering, economics, sociology—American and Western civilization history, and others.

**Classes Will Open At Junior College**  
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**Local Chief Helps Pick Award Winner**  
Teaneck's rookie policeman who saved a woman from drowning by diving from the Hackensack River bridge into the inky, icy water at 2:45 a. m. last December 7 is the 1947-48 winner of the State P.B.A. gold medal for valor.

Together with five other heroic New Jersey policemen and a Weehawken taxi driver who foiled an armed bank holdup, he will receive his medal and citation as a feature of the Atlantic City convention of the New Jersey Patrolmen's Benevolent Association on September 14.

The winner of the leading award was announced today by Howard J. Devaney, Glen Ridge, State P.B.A. president. They were determined, he said, by a committee comprising Harold C. Arnold, Union, an industrialist; Chief M. Chase Runyon, Springfield, state chiefs' association president; Reynier J. Wortendyke, Millburn State P.B.A. counsel; Samuel K. McKee, Newark agent-in-charge of the P.B.A.; Col. Charles H. Schoefel, superintendent of State Police; Sergeant John D. Clayton, Paterson; Patrolman Howard Clayton, Camden; and Devaney. Also a member of the committee is Detective Edwin G. Norton, Teaneck, who disqualified himself from voting because he nominated the top award winner.

The Teaneck hero is Patrolman William Wacha, who had been a policeman only seven months when his act of "distinguished service at risk of life" occurred.

## Schools Open With Record No. of Pupils

### Enrollment Sets New High for Springfield

The Springfield school system, comprising James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools, opened for the 1948-49 term yesterday with the highest enrollment in the township's history.

Office of the new supervising principal, Benjamin Newsinger, reported there are 66 more students in both schools this year over last. The largest increase was shown in the Chisholm School, where enrollment totals 393 as compared to 287 in 1947. At James Caldwell School the new total is 507 pupils as compared to 477 last year.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School opened today (Thursday) for full sessions with an expected student total of 900, according to Warron W. Halsey, principal. That figure is approximately the same as last year.

"Yesterday some 275 new students from the six communities served by the school, who entered as freshmen this year, were transported to the school for a half-day session, so that they would become acclimated to the routine before opening day."

Halsey said that the building trim on the outside has been painted during the summer, and that the interior of the school has been refurbished by the custodial staff. Teachers met at the school Tuesday at 2 p. m. for final instructions.

Two new members of the teaching staff are Albert Nevin, who will teach geography and history and coach wrestling; and Louis De Rose, who will teach English and assist in coaching football and basketball.

New teachers at James Caldwell School are Mrs. Elsie Dimpugno, sixth grade, and Mrs. Helen Ryder, third grade.

## Decision Finally Reached To Name Police Lieutenant

### Agreement to Create Post Made at 4-Hr. Conference

Police Chief M. Chase Runyon's yearly effort to have the Township Committee create the post of lieutenant in the local department will become successful on September 22 when Committeeman Francis J. Keane recommends such action be taken.

That Keane will make the recommendation at the governing body's next regular meeting was learned today from an authoritative source by the Sun. However, failure of Chief Runyon to submit in writing the name of the prospective lieutenant to Keane prior to that time would result in a delay or possible tabling of the proposal for some time.

Runyon met with members of the Township Committee in conference for more than four hours Tuesday night on various police matters. It is understood he told the board that lack of a lieutenant "creates difficulties" when he leaves town on police business or vacation.

He must name one of his three sergeants on such occasions to direct operations of the department and because of the equal rank of the trio several uncomfortable situations have arisen in the past, Runyon is said to have told the committee.

The chief's initial recommendation called for elevation of a sergeant to lieutenant and promotion of a patrolman to fill the sergeant's place. This, however, was said to have been opposed by Keane, head of the police committee, who is reported to have scoffed at the idea of having too many officers in a small department. The local force consists of four officers, including the chief, eight regular patrolmen and a number of specials.

It is understood Mayor Sandler and Committeeman Turk agreed with Keane. Committeemen Marshall and Brown were said to have favored Runyon's recommendation in its entirety. It was said the new lieutenant would carry on his present duties, take responsibility for running the department in the absence of the chief, and would receive an increase in salary of \$260 a year.

Springfield's three police sergeants are William Thompson, Al Sarge and Harold Seamus, Thompson, according to reports, is the leading candidate for promotion. The names of three men were said to have been submitted by Runyon for appointment to the department as "special" officers. They are reported to be Louis Stewart, Harry Ross and Louis Silles. Written recommendation by Runyon will probably result in their selection at the next regular meeting of the committee.

## Citizens League Candidates Nite

### Agreement to Create Post Made at 4-Hr. Conference

Voters will have an opportunity to see and hear at one time all four candidates for Township Committee running in the November elections at a Candidates' Night, arranged by the Citizens' League to enable residents to get a clear picture of each office-seeker's policies.

All residents have been invited to the meeting which will be held October 22 in James Caldwell School. To assure maximum attendance, the League is sending invitations to local civic and service organizations.

Details on how the Candidates' Night is to be conducted are to be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Citizens' League to be held Tuesday night in the town hall.

The four were taken to the hospital in a township ambulance. Police said Linke was traveling south in Main street when he apparently lost control of the vehicle.

The guest speaker at a dinner meeting next Thursday night of residents of Springfield and other communities in the service area of Overlook Hospital will be Dr. Robin C. Buerki, hospital consultant of Philadelphia, who completed a survey of hospital and health needs of this area last year.

The meeting, which will be held at 7 o'clock at the Beechwood Hotel in Summit, has been called to discuss overcrowding at Overlook Hospital and the need for an increase of modern hospital facilities in this region.

Dr. Buerki was formerly dean of the graduate school of medicine and director of hospitals at the University of Pennsylvania, and is now its vice-president in charge of medical affairs.

## 3 Local Residents Selected for Jury

### Agreement to Create Post Made at 4-Hr. Conference

A 35-name panel from which the first Union County Grand Jury under the new court system will be drawn next Wednesday was selected this week before Common Pleas Judge Hetfield.

The 23 persons who will be chosen from this panel are expected to sit about three months under the new system. It is not known yet which Superior Court Justice will charge the jury.

Also selected was a 100-name petit panel which will also begin serving on that date. Among the 35 persons on the Grand Jury panel are three Springfield residents. They are:

Wilbur D. Shuster, 43 Warner avenue, cashier; Mrs. Hattie Schraw, 32 Battle Hill avenue, housewife; and Martin C. Ermete, 71 Colfax road, salesman.

All members of Union County Chapter, American Cancer Society, have been invited by Harry W. Kohler, of Linden, chapter president, to attend the annual meeting at 8:30 tonight, (Thursday) in the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Mr. Kohler explained that all persons who have contributed \$1.00 or more are deemed members of the chapter. As such, they are urged to attend the session to hear reports, participate in discussions, and to vote in the elections of officers, board of managers, and executive committee.

Reports will be submitted by committee heads on chapter activities of the past fiscal year and plans for the coming year will be presented for approval of the chapter membership.

## Town's Rookie Cops Will Attend School

Plans have been completed for the opening on Wednesday, September 16, of the 1948 session of the Police School of Basic Training, according to an announcement today by the School Committee of the Union County Police Chiefs Association. Classes will be held in the Westfield Armory.

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Stephen H. Terrel, Bucknell student

## Board Publishes Registry Removals

On another page of today's issue of the Sun will be found a list of the names the County Board of Elections has ordered eliminated from the election rolls of the city. This publication is mandatory by legislation where voters are permanently registered. Voters were placed on the inactive list for one of the following reasons:

"A"—Not at address given.  
"B"—Moved, left to address.  
As to each person named, the specific reason is indicated by the code letters "A" or "B" that precede each name and may be definitely ascertained by referring to the corresponding letter in the above classification.

An opportunity to present proof contrary to the above reason will be given all persons so listed provided such persons appear personally in Room 518 in the basement of the Courthouse, Elizabeth, prior to September 23. Any person affected by the action of the board shall have the right to make application to a judge of the Court of Common Pleas during the two-week period commencing October 19, for the purpose of obtaining an order entitling him to vote in the district in which he actually resides.

**PARATROOPER**  
Daniel Halsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Halsey of 9 Dundar road, left last week for Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, where he will train with the U. S. Army Paratroops.

**CHAMBER DIRECTORS WILL MEET MONDAY**  
Board of Directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the Springfield Sun Office, 206 Morris avenue. Plans for a fall schedule will be outlined. Lew Sandler will preside.

## Motorists Warned Of School Bus Law

With the reopening of schools this week, the New Jersey Highway Safety Coordinating Committee today reminded motorists of a recent amendment to the Traffic Law that provides a mandatory minimum penalty for failure to stop within ten feet of a standing school bus that is receiving or discharging children on the highway. The new penalty is a mandatory minimum \$10 fine for first offenders, not less than \$25 for each succeeding offense and the possibility of license revocation.

School buses that are used solely for the transportation of children to or from school must be so designated with a sign on the front and rear in letters at least four inches in height. The law also imposes in the school bus driver the responsibility for keeping his bus stationary until every child who may have been discharged therefrom has reached a place of safety.

Members of the Committee are Arthur W. Magee, Motor Vehicle Commissioner; Charles H. Schoefel, Superintendent, State Police; John H. Boshart, Commissioner of Education and Spencer Miller, Jr., State Highway Commissioner.

## County Cancer Unit Will Meet Tonight

All members of Union County Chapter, American Cancer Society, have been invited by Harry W. Kohler, of Linden, chapter president, to attend the annual meeting at 8:30 tonight, (Thursday) in the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Mr. Kohler explained that all persons who have contributed \$1.00 or more are deemed members of the chapter. As such, they are urged to attend the session to hear reports, participate in discussions, and to vote in the elections of officers, board of managers, and executive committee.

Reports will be submitted by committee heads on chapter activities of the past fiscal year and plans for the coming year will be presented for approval of the chapter membership.

Arnold H. McClow, of Hillside, heads the nominating committee, which will present a slate of officers. Others on the committee include: Oscar Smith, Union; Mrs. Bjornul Johnson, Summit; Miss Louise Rogers, Elizabeth; and A. C. Simonds, Plainfield.

## Main Street Crash Injures 4 Persons

Four persons were injured and two of them hospitalized after a car in which they were riding early last Friday was wrecked after striking a fire hydrant and breaking a utility pole at Main street and Tompkins lane, Springfield.

Reported in favorable condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit, were Ernest H. Linke, 52, of 285 South Burnett street, East Orange, driver of the car, and Miss Mary M. Hoeman, 34, of 20 Park place, Morristown. Linke suffered three fractured ribs and lacerations of the mouth and right knee. Miss Hoeman was treated for a fractured nose, two fractured ribs and multiple contusions.

Released after treatment for face and head lacerations were Joseph Burone, 29, of 300 Central avenue, Orange, and Miss Constance Picciatta, 25, of 40 Oregon street, Maplewood.

The four were taken to the hospital in a township ambulance. Police said Linke was traveling south in Main street when he apparently lost control of the vehicle.

**Crowded Hospital Will be Discussed**  
The guest speaker at a dinner meeting next Thursday night of residents of Springfield and other communities in the service area of Overlook Hospital will be Dr. Robin C. Buerki, hospital consultant of Philadelphia, who completed a survey of hospital and health needs of this area last year.

## NEARLY 2 MILLION VETS BEAT DEADLINE

More than 1,000,000 veterans reinstated nearly 21 billion dollars of lapsed National Service Life Insurance in the 15-month period before the July 31 easy reinstatement deadline. Veterans Administration said.

During July, the last month in which the reinstatement program was in effect, over 250,000 veterans reinstated nearly one and three-quarters billion dollars of lapsed NSLI.

The easy reinstatement program permitted veterans to reinstate lapsed insurance by certifying that their health at the time of reinstatement was as good as it was at the time of lapse. Normally, no physical examination was required regardless of the period the insurance had been inactive.

With the expiration of this program on July 31, veterans still are permitted to reinstate on a comparative health basis within three months from the date of lapse. After three months, however, the insured must pass a physical examination.

## SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Calendar for the 1948-49 School Year

November 2, Tuesday	Election holiday
November 11, Thursday	Armistice Day holiday
November 12, Friday	NJEA Convention
November 24, Wednesday	Thanksgiving holiday, schools close at 1 p. m.
November 29, Monday	School reopens
December 22, Wednesday	Christmas holiday—School closes
January 3, Monday	Schools Open
February 21-22, Monday - Tuesday	Washington's Birthday—Schools close
February 23, Wednesday	Classes resume
April 14, Thursday	Easter vacation—School closes 3 p. m.
April 25, Monday	Regular session resumed
May 30, Monday	Memorial Day—holiday
June 22, Wednesday	School closes for summer vacation
Last session—School closes for summer vacation	
This calendar provides for the following number of school days:	
September	17
October	21
November	17
December	15
January	21
February	18
March	23
April	15
May	21
June	16
Total number of days—184	

## GIRL SCOUT SEASON WILL BEGIN MONDAY

The 1948-49 Girl Scout season for Troop 1 will begin Saturday at a regular meeting to be held in the Methodist Church annex at 8:30 a. m. Miss Anne Richards, leader of the troop, has planned a special program.

The first highlight of the coming season will be a trip through the RCA plant at Harrison. The tour, which has been arranged for Saturday morning, September 25, will be a part of the Scout work toward a radio badge. All members of the troop and the fly-up Brownies joining Troop 1 have been asked to be prompt in their attendance.

## GERTRUDE KRAVIS TO ENTER COLLEGE

Miss Gertrude Kravis of 240 Morris avenue, Springfield, recent graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been accepted for admission by Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University.

Miss Kravis will be among the new students to be honored at a tea given September 19 by the alumnae and college officials. On the following day classes of the 123rd winter session of Western Reserve will open.

## HORSESHOE PITCHERS TO COMPETE SEPT. 16

Horseshoe pitchers have until Thursday noon, September 16, to enter the 22nd annual Union County tournament sponsored by The Union County Park Commission. Play to qualify will start 10:00 a. m. on Sunday, September 16, and the actual tournament, in three classes, will begin at 12:30 p. m. the same day.

The event, governed by rules of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, is open to men residing or employed in Union County.

Entry blanks may be obtained from George T. Cron, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation, at the Park Commission office in Warmanon Park, or by writing to Box 231, Elizabeth.

## LAMB ENDS CAREER AS POLICE OFFICER

Patrolman Arthur Lamb's resignation as a special patrolman in the Springfield Police Department, became effective Monday, according to Police Chief M. Chase Runyon. Lamb himself will devote his full time to operating his own milk route.





208 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1899. Published every Thursday at 208 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY. TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1276. Entered as second class matter October 1, 1921, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountaintop. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.25; payable in advance. Single copies six cents.

LETTERS

Editor, Sun: A new battle of Springfield is raging, one that the Citizens League feels requires the intervention of the residents of Springfield. The principals are forced

led by the Chamber of Commerce advocating that industry keep pace with residential expansion, and opposition as expressed by Alfred E. Bowman on a recent radio broadcast and supported by Mayor Selander, both claiming that industry is not wanted.

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

Kravis says It's a Fact

THE EASTER EGG

IS NOT OF CHRISTIAN ORIGIN



THE EASTER EGG IS NOT OF CHRISTIAN ORIGIN

In both India and Egypt rabbits and eggs, as the symbols of fertility and reproduction, were closely identified with the spring festival which corresponds to our Easter. Easter was the festival to welcome the return of spring, the season of new birth. "Nuggets of Knowledge" - Geo. W. Stimpson.

AGENTS FOR



Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE. 276 MORRIS Ave. Opposite Post Office - SPRINGFIELD, N. J. 11 Years of Honest Dealing. PROMPT DELIVERY. MILLBURN 6-0536

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

Beer Wines Liquors. HARMS BROS. 19-23 Morris Avenue Springfield. No Parking Worries We Deliver Phone Mil. 6-1157

NOEL'S RECORD SHOP. Formerly of Summit NOW OPEN AT 240 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-0265

That the two groups are working at cross-purposes must certainly be discouraging to the civic minded citizens who have become involved. The residents of Springfield are in the middle and are the ones who must suffer or enjoy the consequences.

Two plans have been suggested for the resolution of public opinion in this matter. In a letter to the Sun published on August 18, Mayor Selander advocated an open forum as a means for the Chamber of Commerce to determine the will of the people, also a door to door referendum has been suggested. Neither method gives promise of producing a result truly representative of the considered opinion of the people of Springfield. A case in point is the petition that was recently presented in regard to the donation of a public site for a new post office. At a public hearing in the Township Hall, several residents retracted their signatures, one township official stating he had failed to read the fine print. The hearing aired many opinions and there has been wide publicity both in the Springfield Sun and in a League bulletin. It is therefore reasonable to assume that the referendum on the November ballot will result in the true desires of the voters.

The Sun has established a precedent of fairness in publishing releases on both sides of controversial questions, and in the matter of industry enlightenment is very much in order. Before resorting to a mass meeting, petition, or referendum, the Citizens League suggests the Springfield Sun act as a clearing house for opinions and pertinent facts regarding the future development of Springfield.

These would be submitted by any readers and local organizations that would care to contribute. It is only by sifting through such information that the residents of Springfield can take a stand on industry for the true benefit of the community with the protection of their welfare and investment in Springfield.

LOUIS W. FIGNOLET, President, Citizens League of Springfield.

Editor's Note: The columns of the Springfield Sun have always been open to the public on any subject. Properly signed letters to the editor, whether they differ with this newspaper's opinion or not, have preference over any other material.

SMALL BOAT HANDLING

Courses in piloting, seamanship, and navigation for both men and women will be given by the Northern New Jersey Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, at Plainfield High School on September 13, and at Columbia High School, Maplewood on September 14.

Today's savings will protect tomorrow's happenings. Enroll now, where you work, for the Payroll Savings Program for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds.

SUN PUBLISHING CHILDREN'S PHOTOS

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

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago Before an overflow audience in the Town Hall, the Township Committee by a 4 to 1 vote approved an ordinance creating a seven-man Planning and Zoning Commission, after objections were raised by citizens to either enlarge the board to nine members or delay its passage until after Primary Elections.

Committeeman Fred A. Brown, in casting a dissenting vote, said he favored planning and thought a five-man board would be better than the present seven-man, or nine-man personnel as suggested. Gregg L. Frost, candidate for Republican nomination for Township Committee, in endorsing the Planning program said he feared future officials might not appoint Planning Board members as qualified under the present set-up of the board, and asked for further study of the ordinance.

Frost was joined by Emanuel O. Horne and Herbert A. Kavin. Defending the present seven-man Planning Board were Henry C. McMullen, Harold Nenninger, Cecil Bonadon, Irvin Gidley and Ebert B. Johnson, who favored approval of the ordinance by the Township Committee without further delay.

The Board of Education has awarded a contract to Burns Bros. of Englewood, to furnish 7,700 gallons of fuel oil for heating Raymond Chisholm School. The price will be \$2.32 per barrel.

Ten Years Ago

Delegates from six municipalities along the Rahway River, invited last month by Millburn Township officials to discuss means of controlling the flow of the river and to prevent further serious flood recurrences, have organized in Millburn Township Hall. Committee G. Arnold Wright has been designated as secretary of the organization.

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz has stated he will renew efforts to obtain carrier service for Springfield when he attends the National Postmasters Convention this month in St. Paul, Minn.

A modest brick structure nearing completion in Union avenue, New Providence Township, the first municipal building for the municipality, which will be dedicated late this month, marks a unique project for one of Springfield's neighboring communities, one of six towns sending high school students to Regional.

Patrolman Arthur Lamb, president; Otto Sturm, vice-president; Wilbur Selander, treasurer and Leslie Joyner, secretary, have been elected as officers of the Springfield Local 77, Patrolman's Benevolent Association.

Bowman-Sandler

(Continued from page 1)

parcels along the railroad. The former are far removed from present residential development; the railroad properties could only be enhanced by the addition of firms similar to the ones mentioned above.

"In short, the home owners of Springfield have nothing to lose. What do they have to gain? "The answer is—lower taxes. We all are aware of the rising tax rate which shows no promise of leveling or decline. The town must have a substantial income to maintain high standards of education, law enforcement, etc. Such items cost more and more. Each property owner will bear an increasing burden unless the rates increase. New homes add taxable, but they add expense with children of school age to be provided for. Industry brings wealth—and asks practically nothing in return. "To stay solvent, Springfield must encourage industrial development.

"We, of the Chamber of Commerce, value the opinions of all those having a personal and financial stake in our community. We feel, however, that a clear understanding of the issue involved is essential. Words written or spoken thoughtlessly can and do subject the town and its people to harm and ridicule not their due. "We urge, therefore, that careful thought be given to the problem, so that we can all unite to make Springfield a richer, happier community."

A regular investment of \$18.75 a month in U. S. Savings Bonds will pay you \$2,498.04 in 10 years. Children's interests are all of today and tomorrow. Make that tomorrow bright with U. S. Savings Bonds.

County Developing 38-Acre Farm Area

Nature is being given a helping hand in conserving the natural resources of a 160-acre plot of the Watchung Reservation. W. R. Tracy, engineer and secretary of the Union County Park Commission, revealed today, in describing conservation measures in progress at the former Drake farm and adjoining areas.

Recalling a need for expert control, the Park Commission has enlisted the aid of various national, state and county agencies in planning the project.

Jarvis E. Badgley, superintendent of construction and maintenance, explains the primary purpose of the undertaking as conservation of natural resources, and says this will be accomplished in a number of ways: by soil-erosion prevention, wildlife preservation and reforestation.

To that end, plans have been submitted by various organizations, with a long-range, complete wildlife management program, outlined by Philip Barske, field representative for the Wildlife Management Institute in Washington.

Barske's suggestions are being followed in most instances, under the guidance of local authorities. They "will not put a bird in every bush," Barske states, "but will aid in providing a habitat that wildlife will find desirable."

The 38-acre Drake farm itself is the first area being developed. Three channels have been cut, as part of terraces to stop soil erosion. These terraces, 50 feet wide, will be seeded, and strip cropping for ground cover and wildlife food will be worked between them. Song birds, quail, rabbits, pheasants and deer are expected to find haven here.

The strip cropping will consist of Lespedeza sericea for holding the soil and as bird food, as well as alfalfa, soy beans and a special bird-food mixture. Edges of woods will be sloped off with food-bearing shrubs, and contour hedges of multiflora rose will be provided as travel lanes for game.

Other activities in the project include soil tests, placing of food patches, controlling sex ratio of ducks, and extensive clearing and replanting. One area is destined to become a song-bird sanctuary, while at another, quail will be stocked.

The following officials have cooperated with the Park Commission in this experiment: L. G. Mac-

Namura, superintendent of wildlife management, and George N. Al-pugh, wildlife manager, both of the N. J. Department of Conservation; Dr. Edward E. Evgul, assistant state conservationist; Frank Edminster, chief regional biologist, and Delmar P. Thompson, agricultural engineer, both of the Soil Conservation Service; Harry R. Shuyback, extension soil conservationist, and Eric C. Peterson, assistant agricultural agent in Union County.

MILITARY ACADEMY OPENINGS ANNOUNCED

Acting Governor John M. Summerell, Jr., was notified by the Department of the Army that the New Jersey National Guard has been allotted four candidates for West Point for the class entering July 1, 1949.

Announcement was made by Major General Edward C. Roscoe, chief of staff, Department of Defense, who stated that a competitive examination would be held in November to determine the selections.

Enlisted men of the New Jersey National Guard, who will have completed one year's service in the National Guard prior to July 1, 1949, are eligible for admission to the Military Academy provided they are not less than nineteen years of age, not more than twenty-two years, are unmarried, and can pass the physical and mental examinations. Admissions from the National Guard are on a competitive basis, and the four candidates will be chosen at an examination to be held in November, this year. The subjects covered in the examination are algebra, plane geometry, history and English.

New Jersey National Guardsmen who desire to compete in the examination should submit their application by letter, through their unit commanders, in order to reach the Department of Defense by October 15, 1948.

SECOND SON

A son, Lanny James, weighing eight pounds nine ounces, was born recently in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Drinketh of 70 Spring Brook road. They have two other children, Marlene, 10 and Bruce, 7.

BARN DANCE TOMORROW

More than 200 are expected to attend the annual fall barn dance of the Springfield Democratic Club tomorrow (Friday) night at Old Evergreen Lodge. Music will be furnished by Ed Porter and door prizes will be awarded. Paul Calkins, chairman of arrangements.

Flower Displays In County Parks At Peak Bloom

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 88 beds, replacing the spring display of Holland tulips.

In the circular center bed is a massed planting of French marigold, naughty Marletta, bordered with a mixed planting of verbena. The naughty Marletta variety received honorable mention in the All-American Seed Trials for 1947. Small circular beds contain midget zinnias, verbena mixed, petunia, elite pride and purple prince, nasturtium, golden globe, French marigold epy and brachycome or Swan River daisy.

The large circular beds include giant zinnias, African marigold, cantaura jubilee gem, scabiosa mixed, ageratum blue perfection, gladiolus Indian chief, dianthus Westwood beauty and an outstanding mixture of giant flowered petunias. In the border beds are found nicotiana crimson bedder, rudbeckia Kelvedon star, cosmos early orange flare, ageratum, French marigold epy, verbena white king, salvia purple splendor and calypso.

The garden, which features two

displays each year, is a memorial to Henry S. Chatfield, first president of the Park Commission.

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HENRIETTA M. HEATH, PIANIST. STUDIOS REOPEN SEPT. 8, 1948. Registration Sept. 8, 9, 10. HARMONY - SIGHT READING - THEORY. Ear Training - Original Composition Improvisation. 13 LORRAINE PLACE SUMMIT 6-6534

For "Back-to-School" CLOTHES. Try BRETTLER'S DEPT. STORE. Full Line of Tom Sawyer Pants and Shirts. Sheep-lined Coat sizes 8-16 \$9.98. Girls' Slips, Socks, Panties, Dresses, Gym Suits, etc. 242 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

is building MODEL SHIPS your Hobby. This hobby has the tang of the sea air in it and transports its enthusiasts back to those adventurous days of wooden ships and iron men. Building models of the "Mayflower," the "Spanish Galleon," or the famous clipper "Flying Cloud" is truly an exhilarating and romantic hobby.

Selling carpets is our business—and our hobby. That's our specialty... exclusively! We love fine rugs and broadloom carpeting with all the enthusiasm of the confirmed hobbyist. So naturally, we take pleasure in having discriminating folk visit and browse around our spacious, picture-window showroom on Route 29. It's a shrine for those who want to SAVE MONEY and obtain the finest creations of America's looms.

SANDLER & WORTH. OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30. EVEN. TUES., WED. & THURS. UNTIL 9. ROUTE 29 AT SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (Phone Millburn 6-1929)

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OPENING SEPTEMBER 8th. LITTLE BO PEEP NURSERY SCHOOL. 20 FAIRINGTON STREET VAUX HALL. For Children from 2-5 Years. Half Day and All Day Sessions. 9 a. m. - 4 p. m. 5 Day Week. Hot Lunches - Supervised Play - Transportation. OPEN ALL YEAR. Mrs. Goss E. Hillbert, Director. Unionville 2-7048

Edgerton Shoes FOR MEN \$10.95 from \$10. Nunn Bush Ankle Fashioned Oxford \$15.95 from \$15. School Children's Shoes F. F. Sneakers (high and low) \$2.35 - \$5.95. Rubbers and Galoshes for men, women, children. COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S WORK SHOES. EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING—FULL SOLES A SPECIALTY. COLANTONE SHOE SHOP "Shoes for the Entire Family" 245-A Morris Avenue Springfield

# Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

## FUTURE MIDSHIPMAN

Harold Scaries will leave Monday for Kings Fahb. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., to begin the four-year college training as Cadet-Midshipman. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scaries, Jr., of 304 Morris avenue, and grandson of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Seales of town. He was graduated in June from Regional High School where he was a member of the football and wrestling teams and president of the Pioneer Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Attending Wedding  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty and children of 35 Washington

avenue are spending the week-end with relatives in Ithaca, N. Y. They will attend the wedding of Mrs. Doherty's niece, Miss Patricia Egan, while there.

Cake Sale Saturday  
The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will hold a cake sale Saturday morning at the Mountain avenue garage, starting at 10 o'clock.

WCTU Will Meet  
Members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. E. D. Pannell of 318 Main street, Millburn, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Committees for entertainment of the Union County WCTU meeting September 21 at the Methodist Church in Springfield, will be arranged.

## Regional Graduate Wed In Garwood



Mrs. Edward F. Walsh  
Miss Florence Ogronnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ogronnik of Garwood, and graduate of Regional High School, was married Saturday afternoon in St. Anne's Church, Garwood, to Edward F. Walsh, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, also of there, and the late Mr. Walsh. The Rev. John M. Walsh performed the double-ring ceremony at 4:30 p.m., and a reception followed at the Kenilworth Inn, Kenilworth.

Miss Marion Walsh, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Irene Ogronnik, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Eileen Morrison were bridesmaids. Harold Walsh, brother of the groom, served as best man, and Thomas Ogronnik, brother of the bride, John E. Hunt and Edward Morrison ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white satin with illusion yoke. Her fingertip veil was held by a cap of seed pearls. She carried white roses.

The maid of honor was gowned in gold satin, with which she combined a yellow floral headpiece and matching bouquet. Both bridesmaids wore bay-leaf satin, floral headpieces, and carried identical bouquets.

Mrs. Ogronnik, mother of the bride, chose an aqua gown for her daughter's wedding, and wore a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a pearl grey gown topped with a corsage of pink roses and blue delphinium.

For traveling, the bride wore a hunter green seabrook suit with black accessories, and roses from her bridal bouquet. After a trip through the South to Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in Garwood.

The new Mrs. Walsh is employed by the Aluminum Company of America, Garwood. Mr. Walsh, a graduate of Westfield High School, attended Union Junior College and is now attending Rutgers University.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- September
- 10—William McDevitt  
Mrs. Wellington Smith  
Mrs. Harold Nenninger  
Walter Gimbret  
John Pickering  
Edward Bresse  
Mrs. James Metz  
Mrs. Herbert Pennoyer  
Curt Haug  
Betty Ann Nanz
  - 11—Miss Edna Townley  
Stanley Callahan  
George Helm  
Herbert Schoch, Jr.  
Mrs. Henry Siebert
  - 12—Mrs. Florence Pearson  
James M. Duguid  
Mr. William R. Benkert  
David Roe  
Mrs. Rose Volk  
Harold G. Nenninger  
Theodore Ganska  
Charles Cottrell
  - 13—Harry C. Anderson  
Mrs. Emanuel O. Holms  
Carolyn Nye  
Joan Grate  
Robert Reeve  
Everett C. Kelsey  
Mrs. George Eglar
  - 14—Barbara Ann Hasselman  
H. Leslie Chisholm  
Miss Hazel Reeve  
Edward Jaeckel  
Herald A. Jones  
Mrs. George Phillips  
Mrs. Robert Smith  
Nancy Cook
  - 15—Mrs. John L. Mayer  
Mrs. Anna Peles  
Betty Bühler  
Mrs. Eugene Morrison  
Patricia Allen  
Nancy Elizabeth Anderson  
Joseph Gallini, Jr.
  - 16—Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr.  
Arthur Swanson  
Mrs. Catherine Cain  
John Smith  
John J. McCormack  
Audrey Valentine  
Rickett Metz  
Vicky Lelick  
Patricia Ann Cubberly

Attending Maryville  
Miss Wilma Bortor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bortor of 244 Hillside avenue, left last week-end for Maryville, Tenn., where she will enter Maryville College. A graduate of Regional High, Miss Bortor has been employed the past year in the offices of the high school.

Kansas City Bound  
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fisher of 16 Country Club lane left Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo., where they have purchased a new home. En route, they will visit friends and relatives in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., of Alvin terrace recently entertained for a few days Miss Mary De Mattos of Lisbon, Portugal and Mrs. John T. Campbell of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. R. B. Ferguson has returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo., having completed her visit with the Alex. Fergusons of Severn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brodhead of Clinton avenue have recently returned from their summer home at Brod-Acres Farm in Washington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy and daughter, Susan, of Selter street have just returned from their vacation which was spent at the summer home of Mrs. McCarthy's parents in Washington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thompson of Bryant avenue recently entertained Mr. Thompson's parents from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duguid of Moller avenue recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Seaside Park for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysie Fleetwood and family of Bryant avenue have been vacationing at the shore.

The Charles C. Brands of Tooler avenue have recently returned from Bayhead where they spent some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin of Bryant avenue entertained at a Labor Day week-end picnic Mrs. Champlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ward, Sr. of Newark; Mrs. Champlin's sister and her family, the James Wilsons of Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frutcher of Bryant avenue have just re-

turned from a week visiting relatives in Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodring and family of 25 Springbrook road have recently returned from a summer at Craigsville Beach, Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pfizinger and family of Severn avenue returned last week-end from their summer home at Lake Lenape.

Miss Marilyn Mann, daughter of the Hayward Manns of Bryant avenue, has recently been visiting relatives at Orleans, Mass.

Vice-Admiral and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his sister and brother, Miss Carrie E. Smith and Arthur H. Smith of Milltown road. The Admiral is chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission.

BACK TO COLLEGE  
John C. Anderson, son of District Clerk and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 38 Maple avenue, will leave soon for Kent University, Kent, Ohio, to complete his senior year in journalism. John, a World War II veteran, returned to his home in Springfield recently to spend a short vacation with his family.

WILL ENTER LAFAYETTE  
Dudley Schmelde of Mountain avenue will leave Friday, September 17, for Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., where he has been enrolled as a freshman in Civil Engineering.

## BROADLOOM

2nds Save \$2 or more per yard.  
First Come — First Served.

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... for being so good 'n tasty, so healthy 'n nutritious. School children need the rich, body-building nourishment of milk. It's a treat. It's healthy...

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- Your Favorite Brand is here
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| Old Mr. Boston    | Wilson             | Schenley       |
| Mt. Vernon        | Golden Wedding     | Sengrams       |
| Cobbs             | Gallagher & Burton | Calvert        |
| Paul Jones        | Imperial           | 3 Feathers     |
| Kinsey            | Old Thompson       | Hunter         |
| Corby's           | Park & Tilford     | Four Roses     |
| FBI               | Fleischmanns       | Lord Calvert   |
| Crown             | Austin Nichols     | Canadian Club  |
| McLoughlin        | King               | Sengrams V. O. |
| Cream of Kentucky | Philadelphia       | Harwood        |

## Milton's Liquor Store

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## Kent Place School For Girls

Summit, N. J.  
will reopen on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd  
For Its 55th Year

Kindergarten Through High School  
College Preparatory And General Courses  
Bus Transportation Can Be Arranged If Necessary

### THE PRIMARY SCHOOL

offers special advantages. The children are cared for from 9:00 until 4:00. A hot lunch is served at noon, followed by rest and play periods. Expert teaching, art, manual training, rhythms, singing, dramatics and French are included. Both boys and girls are accepted in the Kindergarten.

HARRIET LARNED HUNT, Head Mistress

## Get Ready for SCHOOL

### Loose Leaf BINDERS

Two hole 9x11 ..... ea. 29¢  
Three hole 7x10 ..... ea. 29¢  
Three hole 10x11 1/2 ..... ea. 35¢

### SPECIAL MANILA

Drawing Paper 9x12  
10¢ each

### Filler PAPER

8x10 1/2 2 hole ruled ..... 5¢  
8x10 1/2 2 hole unruled ..... 5¢  
8 1/2 x 11 3 hole wide ruled ..... 10¢  
8 1/2 x 11 3 hole narrow ruled ..... 10¢  
6x9 1/2 3 hole ruled ..... 10¢

### Composition BOOKS

(stiff covers)

6 1/2 x 8 1/2 ruled ..... ea. 5¢  
6 1/2 x 8 1/2 ruled ..... ea. 10¢  
7 1/2 x 10 ruled ..... ea. 25¢  
8x10 ruled ..... ea. 10¢

### Spiral Note BOOKS

6x9 Spiral book ..... 15¢  
8x10 1/2 Spiral book ..... 15¢

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF PENCILS AND ERASERS MANUFACTURED IN SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Striped Pencils ..... 3 for 10¢  
Pencils with eraser ... each 5¢  
Pencil Crayon .... 6 in box 15¢

Solid Colors ..... 2 for 5¢  
Erasers .... 3 for 5¢ to 5¢ each  
Pencil Crayons ... 12 in box 5¢

### LEATHERETTE Pencil Pouch

29¢  
PLASTIC PENCIL BOXES ..... ea. 59¢

### Desk Blotters

19 x 24 Assorted Colors ..... ea. 10¢

### FANCY Metal Lunch Box

29¢ ea.

DECORATED WASTE PAPER BASKETS — Orchid, Blue, Maize .. each 59¢

### Waterman's Ink

Blue, black and washable blue ..... ea. 10¢

### Rag Rugs

For Kindergarten  
Fast Colors \$1.59 and \$2.98

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- Legs of Lamb ..... lb. 73c
- Chopped Meat ..... lb. 79c
- Armour's Star Bacon ..... lb. 79c
- Lamb's Liver ..... lb. 59c
- Pork Loins ..... lb. 79c
- Rump of Veal ..... lb. 69c
- Fancy Fowl ..... lb. 59c
- Frankfurters ..... lb. 59c

Armour Star Smoked Ham 1lb. 79c

## Get Ready for SCHOOL SPECIALS

- Sugar ..... 5 lbs. 44c
- Comstock Apples . . . 2 cans 29c
- Pineapple Juice . . . can 16c
- ALL POPULAR BRANDS
- Soap Powder . . . . . pkg. 34c
- Maxwell House Coffee . lb. 57c
- CAMPBELL'S
- Tomato Soup . . . . . can 10c

- Tops in Taste! **FLAGSTAFF** Tops in Quality!
- FLAGSTAFF Peanut Butter ..... lb. jar 39c
  - FLAGSTAFF Pineapple Preserves ..... lb. jar 33c
  - FLAGSTAFF Applesauce ..... No. 2 can 16c
  - FLAGSTAFF Yel. Cling Peaches ..... No. 2 1/2 can 33c

## PRODUCE

- SWEET JUICY  
ORANGES 3 doz. 95c  
FRESH PICKED  
TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c  
GOLDEN  
BANANAS lb. 15c  
FANCY YELLOW  
SQUASH lb. 6c

## FROZEN FOODS

- HERSHEY  
Ice Cream ..... pt. 25c  
SEABROOK FARMS  
Cut Green Beans 10 oz. pkg. 27c  
SNOW CROP  
Orange Juice ..... can 23c  
Birds Eye Perch . . . . lb. 49c  
MAXON  
Raspberries ..... lb. 53c  
(equals one quart)

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

- LION BRAND  
ROLL BUTTER lb. 81c  
Large Eggs ..... doz. 89c  
Cream Cheese . . . 2 pkgs. 35c  
SANTO  
Cottage Cheese . . . cup 17c  
Shrimp Cocktail . . . glass 35c

## WELCOME HOME VACATIONISTS

Our store has been remodeled while some of you were away. We invite you to stop in and look around. If you like our new low-price policy, we shall be happy to serve you.

Les and Jim

Remember !!! We Are Open Friday 'Til 9 P. M.







MOUNTAIN INSIDE

Jean H. Hershey, Reporter  
Phone Westfield 2-6078

Summit Resident Pays Heavy Fine

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—On a charge of reckless driving, James Albert Hudgins of Summit, was fined \$20 by Recorder Albert J. Benninger last Thursday night in police court. Hudgins' license was also revoked for an indefinite period. Hudgins lost control of his car and ran off Route 29 into Echo Lake Park, cutting through about 50 feet of shrubbery, on August 24. Speeding fines were paid in court by the following: Bernard Hollander of Teaneck, \$7; and Alfred Snider, South Ozone Park, N. Y., \$15. Overriding a horse in Watchung Reservation cost John Rocha of Newark, \$10. The complaint was made by a Union County Park Police Officer. For parking in a restricted area of Echo Lake Park, Frank Maeluso of Brooklyn and John Morgan of Newark, paid fines of \$3 each. On charges of operating a combination of trucks without proper means of stopping them in the

Complaints Heard By Board of Health

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Several reports of overflowing septic tanks were taken under consideration by the Board of Health at its first full meeting Tuesday night at the Borough Hall. One on Hillside avenue, and another on Whipperwool way will be checked by a dye test this Saturday. The first has been overflowing into the street, and the second into a storm sewer. Reports were also received that the septic tank of the Southern Kitchen on Route 29 was again overflowing. The present operator, John Quer, has been having the tank cleaned out periodically, but this still does not alleviate the situation. A water test made by the Board on the brook crossing the highway at Evergreen court has shown definite pollution. Harry Parsons, chairman of the Board, has asked that anyone interested in the operations of the Board endeavor to attend their regular meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Borough Hall. All meetings are open to the public and visitors or complainants are welcome.

Scouts Plan First Fall Paper Drive

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—The first waste-paper drive of the fall will be held this Sunday, September 14, at 1 p. m., by Boy Scout Troop 70. It was announced by Committee Chairman Harry Bechtler. In case of rain, the drive will be postponed until the following Sunday, September 20. All residents have been asked to have their paper tied and at the curb by 1 p. m.

Union Chapel

Rev. Milton P. Achey, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning service, 11 a. m.  
Bible study, 3 p. m.  
Young People's service, 6:45 p. m.  
Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.  
Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesdays 8 p. m.  
Young People's Recreation Fridays 7:30 p. m.

Garden Club Show Slated on Sept. 25

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Plans are going forward on the first annual public flower show of the Blue Star Garden Club, to be held September 25 in the school auditorium. Horticultural exhibits will include "how to plant peonies" by Mrs. Roy Minton; "how to propagate roses from cuttings" by Mrs. Nelson Jacobus; and bulb planting by Mrs. Thomas Lausten. Invitation classes for arrangements will be: Mrs. Earl H. Bennett, piano arrangement in modern line; Mrs. G. L. Mateer, arrangement suggesting a title of a story; Mrs. R. E. Powell, line arrangement; Mrs. Harold E. Brooks, Victorian arrangement in twin urns; Mrs. Elliott Heaney, oriental arrangement; Mrs. Vincent Glide, arrangement using fresh and dried materials; and Mrs. J. W. Cutler, fruit arrangement. Mrs. Harold Engelman and Miss M. Elizabeth Johnston will be in charge of junior arrangements. The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Fose of Park Slope at 1:30 p. m.

Trustees Inspect Library Location

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—At the meeting of the Library Board Tuesday night, the Trustees inspected the new location of the Public Library in the old lunchroom in the school basement. A discussion was held on the lighting situation, and Mrs. Henry Weber, president, appointed A. C. Patterson and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones as committeemen to check into proper lighting. A bid has been received from John Keuler, local electrician, which bid will be considered. The Librarian, Mrs. L. A. Jennings, has been placed in charge of the program of Book Week in November, and Mrs. Paul K. Davis in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Jennings reported ten new registrations for the month of July, and three for August. A letter is being forwarded to the Volunteer Fire Department, thanking the firemen for their assistance in moving the books from the old Library room to their present location. The next meeting of the Board will be held October 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Davis.

20 Registrants All Former Vets

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Draft registrations in the Borough are moving slowly, according to Registrar Mrs. E. Alder Owens. During the first week, only twenty men registered and all of these were former veterans. Registrations are held daily at the Borough Hall, except Saturdays, when registrations are received at the Tanager way home of Mrs. Owens. The registrar, appointed by Mayor Charles N. Thorne, Jr., has been assisted during the past two weeks by Mrs. Richard Keller, Mrs. Roy Minton, Mrs. Harry Lake, Mrs. Edwin Frederick, Mrs. Paul K. Davis, Mrs. R. W. Royce, Mrs. L. K. Becker, Mrs. Joseph Chaffin, Mrs. R. V. Whetzel and Mrs. Walter Koester. Volunteers are still needed to complete the registration period, and anyone willing to assist should contact Mrs. Owens at her home during evenings.

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Home Seekers
CHOOSE YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT
SEE ANY SUMMIT REALTOR
1-SUMMIT
No. 1-EXECUTIVE'S HOME
FINE ENGLISH RESIDENCE, 10 very large rooms, three baths, lavatory, tiled kitchen, sun porch, cedar closets, fireplace, oil heat, two-car attached garage, paved drive. Newly decorated throughout. Owner must sell. Asking \$25,500.
No. 2-UNQUESTIONED VALUE
VERY LIVABLE, large plot, fine residential section, center hall, two living rooms, leaded glass windows, large bedrooms. Owner wants offer for quick action.
No. 3-BUNGALOW
PURCHASER must be acceptable. Call this office for details. \$11,800.
No. 4-MODERN HOME
TWO LEVELS—beautiful dream house, gas heat, fireplace, insulated, screened porch, attached garage. Present mortgage about \$12,000. Price \$19,500.
No. 5-TWO MODERN CONSTRUCTION, quiet neighborhood, near transportation, five bedrooms and bath each side. Opportunity to live comfortably and economically. Asking \$14,000.
No. 6-ALL BRICK
COLONIAL, large corner plot, 3 years old, six rooms, tiled bath and shower, lavatory, screened porch, oil heat, connected radiator, attached garage. Asking \$23,500. Inspect and submit offer.
OBRIEN, Realtor
BU. 6-0435-5869-7374
BRICK and frame colonial, custom built. Seven large rooms, 3 bedrooms, central heating, tiled bath, stone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, lavatory on first floor, tiled kitchen. Newly decorated throughout. Garage attached. Ten minutes walk to shopping center. Possession. Summit 6-2803-J.
NEW COLONIAL 6 room, garage and porch. Built with stone fireplace, bath, oil burner, copper plumbing and leaded glass windows. Modern kitchen, gas range, shades, fully improved plot, 60x150; no assessments; new school, across churches; transportation to Newark; \$14,000 and up; about \$22 per month; after down payment. Call or write: Colony Homes Corp., 15 Lowell St., Summit, N. J. or call Glen Ridge 2-8461.
ATTRACTIVE STUCCO; slate roof, hall, living room, dining room, kitchen on porch (open or enclosed), 6 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. Open attic, attached garage. Gas heat, water cooler. Frontage.
JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO., Realtors
51 Union Place, Summit 6-1021
UNUSUAL lot, 100x200, Summit drive, 3 blocks, Franklin School. Summit 6-3149-W.
6-ROOM home in excellent condition, steam-hum. hot (100 sq. ft. tank), Plot 58x100, taxes approx. \$360. Intermediate occupancy, close to Bryanton School.
SUMMIT REALTY CO.
BU. 6-0981 or Call 2-2857
BRAYTON DISTRICT; 6-room, all brick Colonial. Slate roof, center hall, attached garage, large living room, screened porch, dining room, screened kitchen and powder room, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. One block from Bell Labs, bus. Owner transferred, price right. \$14,128-R.
TWO FAMILY
SIX years old. Each side has living room, dining, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath. Quiet street handy to bus line. Pleasant location.
CHESTER C. HENRY, Realtor
Established 1924
FINEST LOCATION
BRAND New brick veneer home; 4 bedrooms, bath, lavatory and stall shower. Open for inspection 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. For information call owner, Westfield 3-3154-M.
SUBSTANTIAL home, all conveniences, beautiful condition. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, impressive living room, dining room and library or den. Very well situated lot, overlooking distance to center. Offered at value selling price to include estate.
CHESTER C. HENRY, Realtor
Established 1924
31 Maple Street, Summit 6-1693
TWO FAMILY duplex, 6 rooms and bath each side. Newly decorated, separate stoves, furnaces, nice electric occupancy of one side. Call BU. 6-8252-J, or see after 6 p. m., 7 Henry St., Summit.
NEWLY decorated, Colonial elegance and single home. New oil burner; half mile to station and stores, large front porch, walk to school. Three bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor. Two bedrooms and bath on first.
SPENCER M. MABEN, Realtor
24 Beechwood Rd., Summit 6-1000
Eves. Summit 6-4175

Drum Corps Tells Of Fall Schedule

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—The fall schedule of the Mountaineer Drum and Bugle Corps started last night, Wednesday, at Mountaineer School Auditorium. At a committee meeting last Thursday night, Elmer Hoffarth was elected president of the committee. Ben Chasick, secretary, and William VanNest, treasurer, and Bill Lechman, quartermaster. It was announced that James Cunningham of Poplar avenue, has agreed to donate his services to instructing the troop. Other instructors are Hoffarth and Francis Peterson, originator of the group. All boys and girls, between the ages of 11 and 16, are eligible for membership. Practice is held Wednesday nights between 7 and 8:30. There are two age groups, 11 to 13; and 14 to 16. Present members are William Cougherwhate, William Ayres, David Compton, William Compton, Bob Roberts, David Davight, Richard Jennings, Nelson Jacobus, Edward Sanders, William Twyman, Donald Minton, Clifford Roberts, Charles Hamler, Robert Steadman, Donald Vincent, Herman Baber, Barbara Hoffarth, Arlene Firestone, Constance Kueli, Elaine Vincent and Phyllis Perrine.

Joint Installation Planned by Legion

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—A report on her activities at the State Fair in Trenton, was received from Miss Betty Danner, and read at Tuesday night's meeting of Blue Star Unit 386, American Legion Women's Auxiliary. Miss Danner had found the week's stay most educational, and among other things had been elected Froeholder. Former President Mrs. Pearl Pfeiffer, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Beatrice Scheller, who will be installed as president at the joint installation meeting of the Unit and Post at Mountaineer Inn on September 25. The public is welcome to attend the installation which will start at 8 p. m., and which will be followed by a social hour. Mrs. Scheller announced that the Unit will hold its annual card party at the school on October 8. Tickets are now on sale. Committees, with their chairmen as first named, for the card party, were appointed as follows: Tickets, Betty Benninger, Elizabeth Tansy and Adelo Dobbie; Hospitality, Emma Weber, Anne Harig, Bertha Herrick, Maxine Buck, Amelia Pfeiffer and Mattie Hecker; Cards, games and talents, Ella Meneth, Josephine Mullin, Eleanor Pittenger, Ruth Kubach and Vera Herrick; Prizes, Pearl Pfeiffer, Jeannette Pfeiffer, Eleanor Pfeiffer and Ruth Kubach, Vera Herrick, Minnie Peterman and Inga Peterson.

Judge Thompson Dies in Mtside

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Former Judge Lloyd Thompson of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals, died September 3, in his home on Springfield road, after being ill in health for several years. Judge Thompson had been an Assemblyman and had also served as Common Pleas Judge in Union County. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Fortuna C. Johnston Thompson, who died July 23, 1947, of injuries sustained in an auto accident near Hamden, Conn. Judge Thompson was former president and director of the National Bank of Westfield, and had offices at 105 Elm street there. He was born in New York City in 1870. A resident of Westfield and Mountaineer since early boyhood, he was educated in the public schools of Westfield and in New York and Columbia Universities and New York University Law School. He was a member of the New York and New Jersey Bars. He was elected to the New Jersey State Legislature as Assemblyman from Union County early in his career, and was later appointed by Governor Woodrow Wilson to the Union County Tax Board, on which he served for many years. He became judge of the Union County Court of Common Pleas in 1929 and held this office until his appointment to the Court of Errors and Appeals, New Jersey's highest court, in 1941. He was appointed by Governor Harry A. Moore to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Walter L. Hatfield, Jr., of Plainfield. He served as judge of this court until ill-health forced his retirement in 1946. He is survived by his son, Alan Thompson of Mountaineer, and a daughter, Mrs. Perry Jones of Gloucester, Ill., and two grandchildren, Nancy and Peter Jones. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield, with the Rev. Joseph L. McCord, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Westfield, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

20 Registrants All Former Vets

MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Draft registrations in the Borough are moving slowly, according to Registrar Mrs. E. Alder Owens. During the first week, only twenty men registered and all of these were former veterans. Registrations are held daily at the Borough Hall, except Saturdays, when registrations are received at the Tanager way home of Mrs. Owens. The registrar, appointed by Mayor Charles N. Thorne, Jr., has been assisted during the past two weeks by Mrs. Richard Keller, Mrs. Roy Minton, Mrs. Harry Lake, Mrs. Edwin Frederick, Mrs. Paul K. Davis, Mrs. R. W. Royce, Mrs. L. K. Becker, Mrs. Joseph Chaffin, Mrs. R. V. Whetzel and Mrs. Walter Koester. Volunteers are still needed to complete the registration period, and anyone willing to assist should contact Mrs. Owens at her home during evenings.

Mountaineer Calendar

- SEPTEMBER
9-(Thurs.)—Mountaineer School Open, 8:55 a. m.
9-(Thurs.)—Civic Council meeting. Fire House, 8:30 p. m.
14-(Tues.)—Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p. m.
14-(Tues.)—American Legion, Blue Star Post 386, meeting, Fire House, 8:30 p. m.
16-(Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, School 8 p. m.
16-(Thurs.)—Planning Board, meeting on House Numbering, Borough Hall, 8 p. m.
22-(Sat.)—First Annual Flower Show, Blue Star Garden Club of Mountaineer, Mountaineer School, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Linda Angle of Irvington spent the week-end visiting her cousin, Wilma Jo Hershey of Oak Tree road.
25-(Sat.)—Joint Installation, Blue Star Post 386 American Legion, and Blue Star Unit 386, Legion Auxiliary, Mountaineer Inn, 8 p. m.
BORO RESIDENTS CALLED FOR JURY
MOUNTAIN INSIDE—Two local residents have been called for jury duty for the fall term. Mrs. Elizabeth E. Haynes of New Providence road has been called to serve on Petit Jury, and Oscar Anderson of Mountain avenue to serve on Grand Jury.

How BIG is Post-War Demand for ELECTRIC SERVICE in your TERRITORY?

How BIG is Post-War Demand for ELECTRIC SERVICE in your TERRITORY? you might be surprised
IT is more than double pre-war demand of 1940 when measured by work for the department that takes care of pole-to-house extensions, meter and transformer installations, and like jobs that include almost every one our service department is called upon to do.

TO TAKE CARE OF THIS RUSH OF WORK
We are hiring every skilled workman we can get, thus increasing this force less than ten percent, but the DEMAND is DOUBLE.
OUR OWN SCHOOLS FOR LINEMEN
To help meet this demand we have established our own schools for Linemen—in Allenhurst for our Southern Division; in Morristown for our Northern Division.

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JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.
KEEPING AT IT WINS SUCCESS

"SSH... it's Aunt Sarah in Chicago!"

Perhaps you remember your early telephone conversations when you strained—or thought you did—to hear the person at the other end of the line—and found yourself shouting to make him hear you.
The telephone service you enjoy today is the result of many developments and improvements. In 1920, for example, talking on Long Distance was about the same as talking with a person 80 feet away in an open field. Now it's like talking to someone across the table from you.
New developments and new improvements are being made constantly so that your telephone will provide greater value—through greater convenience, usefulness and dependability.
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BUILDING A GREATER TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR A GREATER NEW JERSEY



### Springfield Team Takes Two Games

The Springfield Athletic Association finished its season Sunday by trouncing a weak Berkeley Heights team, 18 to 7. The contest was lopsided right from the start with Springfield displaying plenty of power. The local team also accomplished some outstanding plays in the infield and outfield.

Springfield gained a 2 to 1 victory over Millburn on Monday in a very tight battle. Springfield tallied a lone marker in the second and held the one-run lead until the top of the eighth and then scored another. Millburn scored one run in the eighth and threatened with another, but couldn't produce it.

In ending their baseball season, members of the local team expressed thanks to loyal supporters. The team hopes to resume play next season and will make efforts to obtain the same support.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT DETAILS ANNOUNCED

Male novice tennis players are offered a chance to compete in both a singles and doubles tournament this month. George T. Cron, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation for The Union County Park Commission, has announced.

Entry blanks explain that "novice" means someone who has never reached the quarter finals in any tennis tournament or the finals of a novice tournament.

Entries for the twelfth annual novice singles tournament close Tuesday noon, September 14, and play will start Saturday, September 18, at 1:30 p.m., at the Warrananco Park courts.

For the ninth annual doubles tournament, entries close Tuesday noon, September 21, with play scheduled to start Saturday, September 25, at 1:30 p.m., at the Warrananco Park courts.

### PENNANT RACE ENDS FOR BEARS SUNDAY

Your Newark Bears found their second place position in the International League threatened by three clubs after dropping a tough three-game series in Syracuse last week-end. Rochester, Toronto, and Syracuse were all within striking distance of the coveted second spot and the Bears were faced with a hard battle to defend their position right down to the wire.

The pennant race winds up this Sunday and not until the close of business on that date will the Bears be certain of where they finish. Bill Skiff's men are fighting to earn a playoff berth for the fifteenth time out of the sixteen years in which the post-season classic has been a fixture. They also want to finish second in the pennant race in order that they may open the playoffs at home and thus gain the initial advantage over their first round rivals.

### Junior Citizens' Corner



(A Sid and Helen Portrait) Township Committeeman Robert Marshall, has lived in Springfield more than 20 years. She is a graduate of Roselle Park High School. Carol's father, Carl, a plumber, came to Springfield four years ago, after the Sprauers were married.

### Veterans' Queries

Q—Will Veterans Administration pay for the medical care of my dependents?  
A—No. Under existing laws, only eligible veterans are entitled to VA medical care.

Q—What is the difference between term insurance and converted insurance?  
A—The protection in event of death is the same, but converted insurance accrues cash, loan and paid-up insurance values, whereas term insurance does not.

Q—I find that the course I am taking under the GI Bill is not what I expected it to be. Can I change my course to one that will meet my requirements?  
A—Yes, providing you have VA's permission to do so. Whenever the facts in the case indicate that a change will be to your best interest, VA will grant authority for the change.

Q—I have been working in a garage and now have an opportunity to buy a share in the business. Can I use my loan guaranty rights to acquire an

interest in the garage?  
A—Yes. Such a loan would be eligible for guaranty under the Public Law 346, (GI Bill).

Q—A veteran in Somerset County asks, "When is the deadline for leg amputees to make application for free automobiles?"  
A—June 30, 1948 was the last day to make application for free automobiles.

Q—From Essex County comes the question, "May a veteran get an examination at a VA field station in order to apply for an increase in compensation?"  
A—No, unless authorization is given by a rating board after the veteran submits evidence.

Q—A letter from a man in Burlington County states, "My son is a veteran and a patient in a State hospital. Am I required to pay the bill for his board, or should it be paid by the VA?"  
A—The VA may not assume maintenance unless hospitalization is indicated for treatment of a service-connected disability and a bed is not available for patient's reception in a VA hospital or center.

Q—From Morris County comes the question, "Are retired officers of World War I and II entitled to hospitalization for non-service-connected disabilities without cost?"  
A—Yes, such benefit is awarded if eligibility requirements are met.

Q—A man in Union County asks, "What do I do to increase the amount of my \$5,000 National Service Life Insurance policy?"  
A—Submit a written request over call at the most convenient of your signature to the VA, or field office of the D.V.S.

Q—A man in Union County asks, "What do I do to increase the amount of my \$5,000 National Service Life Insurance policy?"  
A—Submit a written request over call at the most convenient of your signature to the VA, or field office of the D.V.S.

### EDUCATION BOARD RENEWS BUS SETUP

The Springfield Board of Education, in special meeting last week, voted to renew its transportation contract with the Somerset Bus Company of Mountainside, at \$2,810.

### Curio

Bechtold Rd. SU. 6-2019  
Stat. 2:30—Eve. 7:00—9:00  
Continuous Sat. Sun., Hol. 2 P. M.

NOW PLAYING THRU WED., SEPT. 15th  
**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
**EDW. G. ROBINSON**  
**LAUREN BACALL**

— in —  
**"KEY LARGO"**

One Week Beginning Thursday, Sept. 16th  
**FRED ASTAIRE**  
**JUDY GARLAND**  
**PETER LAWFORD**

— in —  
**"EASTER PARADE"**  
In technicolor

### Church Activities

#### The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister  
9:45 a. m. Church School  
11 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon topic: "An Invitation to Adventure."  
7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

#### The Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt  
Church School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Sermon topic: "The Forgotten Virtue."

#### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

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

#### St. James Church

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

#### St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit  
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.  
The parish house has been decorated for reopening of Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. William F. Thoele, superintendent, Raymond K. Serfaes, associate.

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
11 a. m. Sunday service.  
11 a. m. Sunday School.  
Wednesday evening — Testimonial meeting 8 p. m.

#### Things R Good Again as Jersey Oyster Fleet Sails

Let go with all lines and make ready to sail!

This will be an oft-repeated cry this week as trim craft move out into Delaware Bay and along the Atlantic Coast, signaling the opening of the fall oyster season.

One of New Jersey's leading industries for half a century, the cultivation and gathering of oysters has had a long and significant history in the State.

That the Indian appreciated the succulence of the oyster long before the appearance of the white man is proven by the ancient shell heaps that have been discovered in southern New Jersey.

The colonists early realized the importance of the bivalve, and this realization led to the settlement of many villages where the oyster industry constituted the principal source of livelihood for the population. One town of this type which has survived until the present day is, appropriately enough, Bivalve, New Jersey. In this quaint village, nearly the entire population of 500 is occupied with the gathering and shipping of oysters.

In the southern part of the State on the shores of the Maurice River, is located the largest oyster producing region entirely under the jurisdiction of any single state in the Union.

As a result of many years of careful cultivation and conservation, New Jersey is one of America's leaders in the oyster industry, as it is in so many other fields.

#### 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  
ELIZ. 3-4706  
Batteries for All Hearing Aids

#### Western Electric Hearing Aids

THE ONLY HEARING AIDS DESIGNED BY BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

What Goes with Price?  
When asking prices of others, ask yourself, "Will we receive here the personalized service, the dignity of environment, the superb attention to every detail which Young's Funeral Home provides?" We also ask confidently, compare our prices.

**YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME**  
Atfred L. Young, Director  
MILLBURN 6-0406  
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

### Jane Dwyer Wed In Springfield

MOUNTAINSIDE — Miss Jane Marie Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dwyer of Beach avenue, was married Saturday afternoon in St. James Church, Springfield, to Damian D. Olinick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olinick of Garwood. The Rev. Father Mann officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle lace princess gown, having a Peter Pan collar and a long train. Her fingertip veil fell from a steel prayer book with camellias and baby's-breath streamers.

The bridesmaids, Olga Olinick, sister of the groom, wore a yellow faille and mousseline de soie gown, and carried yellow roses and rust chrysanthemums. Honey Englehart of Garwood

was best man; and Ellsworth Andrews of Garwood and William Buchman of Newark served as ushers.

Following the ceremonies, a reception for the families and an intimate group of friends was held at the Hitchin' Post. The couple will honeymoon on a southern trip, stopping first at Virginia Beach. For a going-away costume, the bride wore a coral suit with black accessories. Upon their return, the bride and groom will live in Garwood.

Prepare today for the unexpected event of tomorrow. U. S. Savings Bonds are your "see in the hole."

Start now on the safe sure-saving way with U. S. Savings Bonds. In 10 years you'll have \$4 to spend for every \$3 you invest.

The Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds is safe, sure, automatic.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.  
Sunday Service—11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.  
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sunday and Holidays; on Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

If you were born in SEPTEMBER, your Birthstone is SAPPHIRE. Make that September Birthday memorable with a beautiful simulated SAPPHIRE RING.

**A. O. SEELER**  
JEWELER  
MILLBURN

### BOYS WANTED!

TO SELL THE SPRINGFIELD SUN  
It's easy to pick up some extra money each Thursday by selling The Springfield Sun. We need ambitious boys, 10 years or over. Build your own route, and make pocket-money with a little work each Thursday.

APPLY THE SPRINGFIELD SUN  
306 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.



notes from NEW JERSEY

THE PHONOGRAPH—the forerunner of the modern industry of sound recording—was born in New Jersey. At first a crudely built machine with harsh tones, it has gone through many changes, and has blossomed into a handsome piece of furniture, which reproduces sound with absolute fidelity. Incidentally, a New Jersey firm was the first to persuade famous musicians to permit recordings to be made of their performances.

Today, the manufacture of victrolas and victrola records is a thriving industry in New Jersey, employing thousands of workers and supplying a world wide market. Public Service is proud of the work electricity performs in the manufacture of these instruments and also the part it now plays in their operation. It commends this industry which has brought to us a world of entertainment and is responsible for the spreading of many educational and cultural influences.

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-306-18

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

**WARNER'S MILLBURN 6-0900**

NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY  
2-TECHNICOLOR HITS-2  
DAN DAILEY NANCY GUILD  
Give My Regards to Broadway  
PEGGY CUMMINS LLOYD NOLAN  
Green Grass of Wyoming

SATURDAY MATINEE  
CHILDREN'S PROGRAM  
SUPERMAN SERIAL  
CHAPTER NO. 1  
Plus —  
3-CARTOONS-3

SUN., MON., TUES.  
Gregory PECK Louis JOURDAN  
VALLE  
The Paradine Case  
Co-feature  
Fury at Furnace Creek  
Victor MATURE, Colleen GRAY

**GUILD OPTICIANS**

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

**H. C. Deuchler**  
GUILD OPTICIAN

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

**STRAND THEATRE**  
SU. 6-3900

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 14-15-16  
**JACK LINDER**  
Producer of *Mine West in Diamond* "Lil" Presents  
On Stage — In Person  
**"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN" Revue**

Featuring  
**"THE RADIO ROGUES"**  
**SIX CYCLONE FLASHES**  
**LEWIS and AMES**  
International Comedians  
**LEE DAVIES**  
Late star of Earl Carroll's *Vanities* and "Follow The Girls" — Master of Comedies.  
**ED FETCHER**  
And His Capitol Orchestra  
And an array of sparkling talent with all star variety acts.

PLUS ON THE SCREEN  
**"OUT OF THE BLUE"**  
WITH  
George Brent Turhan Virginia Ann Carol  
Brent Bey Mayo Dvorak Landis  
Matinee Daily 2:30 P. M. — Evenings 7 and 9 P. M.  
Admission Prices: Matinee 50c — Evening 74c  
Children 20c At All Times — All Prices Incl. Tax

Next Attraction  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., September 21-22-23  
On Stage — In Person  
**Hollywood Scandals Revue**

YOU CAME TO THE RIGHT PLACE TO HAVE YOUR CAR REPAIRED, SIR

WHAT CAUSED THE ACCIDENT?

LEAVING TOO MANY CHERRIES

WHILE DRIVING?

NO BEFORE DRIVING

WHAT KIND OF CHERRIES?

THE KIND THAT COME IN THE BOYOM OF A COCKTAIL GLASS.

**MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.**  
TAKE GREAT PRIDE IN THEIR PERFECT WORKMANSHIP.

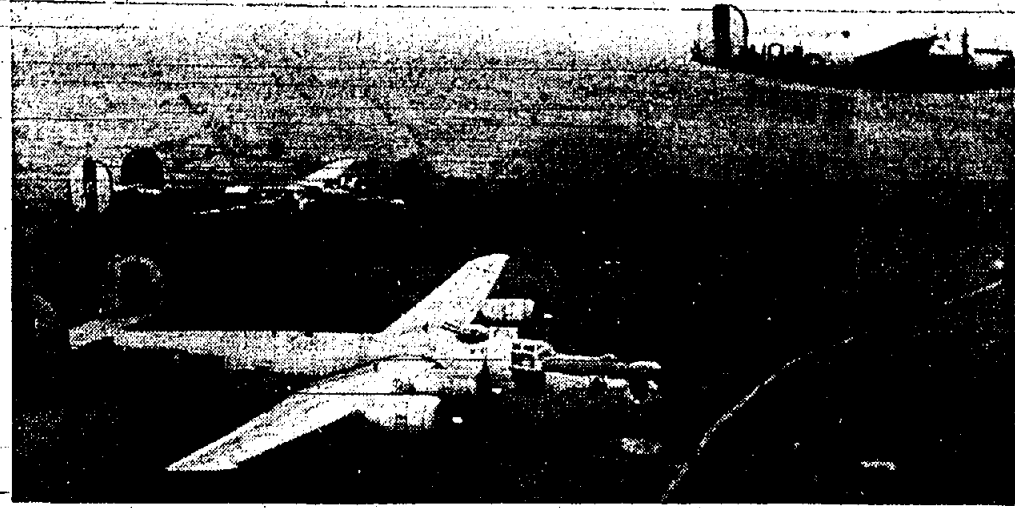
**PREVENT FISH TAPEWORM** pickerel, burbot and trout are likely to be thoroughly cooked before eating if a broad fish tapeworm is to be prevented from invading the intestines. Pike, pickerel, burbot and trout are likely to be thoroughly cooked in them. Some authorities suspect salmon. Fish that is properly prepared will kill the larvae.

**Our Neighbors**

These events made front page news last week in the nearby community papers. Orange had to resort to drastic action last week to remedy their poor water supply. Following many complaints from the citizens that there was a peculiar taste in the water supply, civic officials hired divers to discover the cause of the trouble. It was discovered that the bottom of the reservoir was covered with a heavy mud silt, and other odorous debris and was apparently being sucked into the town's supply. Plans now are to clean the bottom of the reservoir with air pressure, which the officials hope will stop the bad taste and the complaints.

Draft registration was in the news of our neighbors' papers last week too, as hundreds of 18-25 year-olds signed up for selective service. We know—we were one of them—and an all too familiar procedure it was too. And in Martinsville a dilemma last week presented itself to the Corral Gate Riding Academy—one of their horses was actually "stuck in the mud." All efforts to extricate the mired steed failed—that is until some bright soul remembered a garage down the way had a dandy little yellow wrecker. A phone call assured the stables that the garage would get the horse out—or else. The yellow wrecker backed as close as possible to the horse, and after trying a sling around the animal, the wrecker was given "the gun." Out of the quagmire came the horse—glad to be free despite the indignity of the maneuver.

**The War of the Future**



By MAJOR JAMES R. RANDOLPH  
Orange  
Editor for American Rocket Society

Evaluation of the atom bomb explosions at Bikini has shown that a fleet at sea is not very vulnerable to this new form of war. The ships stood the explosions better than had been expected, and if they had been manned they could have steamed out from under the radioactive rain. Bases like Pearl Harbor are very vulnerable because of their concentration, so the naval bases of the future will probably be composed of floating drydocks and repair ships, rather than shore installations, and will be scattered among numerous bays instead of in single bays.

This is a continuation of the same trend in war which started with the invention of gunpowder. The cannon made castles useless. The rifle made armor useless. Machine guns broke up the massed bayonet armies of 19th century wars. We have recently seen what airplanes can do to cities—even without atom bombs. The atom bomb merely increases the vulnerability of a large concentration of industry or military power, and bacteriological warfare does the same.

**Small Nations Neutral**  
Another trend of these developments is to abolish fighting as a means of settling the smaller conflicts. Swords, and later pistols, used to be a normal part of "what the well dressed man will wear". As recently as 1918 Virginians still believed in solving sex triangles by "trigonomometry". Improvements in weapons made these practices too deadly to be tolerated, and the result has been "the coming of the law", to the cities first, and finally to the mountains.

On the international scale we have seen the withdrawal of the smaller nations from the armament race, and from all ideas of aggression as a means of getting what they want. A thousand years ago, all Europe feared the Danes, Holland and Portugal held their own with larger nations in the colonializations of the 18th century. Now all these small nations have long been permanent neutrals.

Since World War II ended, most nations have recognized that they are too small to settle their differences by fighting, and have agreed in the future to resort to law and not to force.

We have read and heard much of what atom bombs can do to a city. In World War II the United States built nearly a hundred ammunition factories, scattered all over the Middle West from Virginia to Utah, and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Each of them was so widely dispersed that six atom bombs would have been needed to destroy all its machinery and kill one shift of its workers. The other shifts of workers were scattered through small towns within a 20 mile radius, but with automobiles they could get to work more easily than New York commuters do.

**Pearl Harbor Was Copy**  
Atom bombs could give us a few Pearl Harbors if we let ourselves be taken by surprise. But the Pearl Harbor attack was a copy—even to the number of planes and the choice of Sunday morning, of an attack our own navy had made in maneuvers in 1932. Local objections to "needlessly alarming the civil population" had more to do with its success than the Japanese had. And the same could be true if we fight with atom bombs. We have plenty of competent men who are sitting up nights figuring how to keep us safe. It is necessary to listen to them, and to ignore the alarmists and the various selfish interests.

World War III, if it comes, will probably be decided in regions that are too dispersed to permit the effective use of atom bombs. We are developing such areas in Alaska and in northern Canada. The Russians are developing them in Siberia. The weapons to be used are nothing, startling, but great skill and a lot of ingenuity and experience will be required to adapt them to fighting in such terrain.

**Human Factor Decisive**  
The deciding factor will probably be the human one. The more an army is scattered the more important is it that each soldier take a responsible interest in his job. For soldiers who are hidden from the enemy are hidden from their commanders as well. If they can't be trusted under these conditions they would be more useful on a park bench at home, where they wouldn't be wasting the time of valuable weapons and military transport.

In the reliability of its soldiers, a free country has a decisive advantage over a dictatorship. It was not the army in front of Hitler which kept him from marching to Bismarck Strait! It was the hatred he left in his rear. When the Russians found the Germans as cruel as Communists they fought the Germans all along their lines of communication, and that, in the end, was fatal to the Germans.

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Direct to the Boardwalk of N. J.'s Finest Beach and Playground  
**SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J.**  
Leaves Raymond Boulevard and McCarter Highway, Newark, every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday until (and including) Sunday, September 10.  
Sunday—Bathers' Special, 8 A. M. Sharp. Last Bus 10 A. M.  
ROUND TRIP—\$2.00  
**FOR RESERVATION, TEL. ESSEX 5-2185**  
**BE SURE YOU TAKE A SULLIVAN BUS**  
Charter Busses for All Occasions

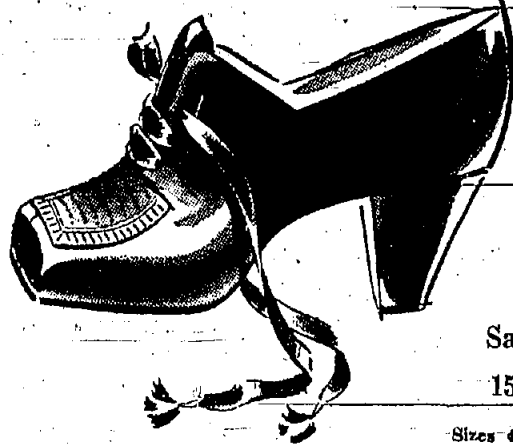
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**Florsheim**

The Most Walked Shoes in America



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15.95  
Sizes 4 1/2 to 11  
AAA to C  
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Scores of women have already taken advantage of this amazing offer... Why don't you join them? Beautifully made of supple Black or Brown calfskin, they're smart oxfords that always have that dressed-up look. We have sold thousands of pairs of these shoes and we're so convinced you will like them that we are making this unusual offer.

These Are Our Biggest Selling Walking Shoes

**Here Is Our Guarantee!**

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If You Are Not Completely Satisfied That They Are the Most Attractive and Comfortable Shoes You Have Ever Worn

**Return Them And**

**Get A Refund**

No ifs, Ands or Buts

It's as simple as that. Then give us the name of your favorite charity and we'll deliver the shoes to them gratis.

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

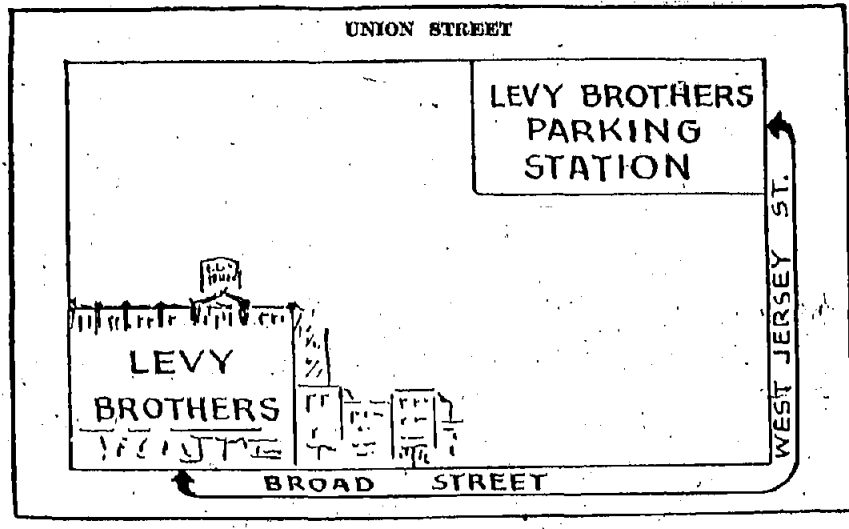
**It's Easy to Buy These Shoes**  
**Use Our Coupon Book Plan**  
**Pay Only \$1 Weekly**  
The only requirement for this convenience is that you or your husband be gainfully employed. There is no red tape. Imagine! You pay only \$1 per week and enjoy the most comfortable shoes you've ever worn! Don't wait! Come by car, come by bus, come by train but get here tomorrow to enjoy this wonderful offer!

**Three Hour Free Parking For Levy Brothers Patrons**

Another fine service for Levy Brothers Patrons. Our Parking Station is so convenient, just around the corner from the store, West Jersey and Union Streets. So easy to get to from any part of Union County.



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Send for One of Our Save-by-Mail Folders  
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HOME DESIGNS  
FOR  
SUBURBANITES



# Home and Garden Page



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FOR  
HOME GROWING

## Sow LAWN GRASS SEED NOW

Best time of the year

- The Forbes Lawn Seed**  
1 lb. \$1.05, 5 lbs. \$5  
10 lbs. \$9.50, 25 lbs. \$23.25
- Shady Place Lawn Seed**  
1 lb. \$1.15, 5 lbs. \$5.50  
10 lbs. \$10.50, 25 lbs. \$23.75
- Lawn Fertilizer (6-10-4)**  
10 lbs. \$0.80, 25 lbs. \$1.50  
50 lbs. \$2.50, 100 lbs. \$4.50
- Granulated Peat Moss**  
Large bale \$5.25, 5 at \$5.15,  
Small bale \$3.50, 5 at \$3.50

Plant Now  
**Madonna Lilies**  
Huge bulbs, 85c ea.  
3 for \$2.35, \$8.50 doz.

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FOR YOUR  
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Just One Mile West of  
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And We'll Deliver

New Jersey's Leading Seedsmen  
for 50 Years - 1898 to 1948

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Asbestos Shingles Waterproofed  
and Restored to New Appearance.  
Brilliance. Our Prices Are  
Very Low. Try us on a Free  
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## Plumbing-Heating Kitchen Supplies

- BATHROOM SETS**  
Choice of bathtub, basin and toilet  
(choice of sink bowls)
- COLOR BATHROOM SETS**  
Immediate delivery
- KITCHEN CABINETS**  
Metal or wood
- SINK TOPS**  
Formica or Inoleum, made to order  
(choice of sink bowls)
- MEDICINE CABINETS**  
With and without fluorescent  
lights
- PEARL TOILET SEATS**  
In colors
- BOILERS**  
Radiators, connectors, valves, copper  
tubing, bathtubs, basins, toilets,  
flat rim sinks, washbasins, combination  
sinks, drainboard sinks, all type  
tillings, marble tileboard, waterproof  
plastic finish, in variety  
of designs and colors.

**Community Supply Co.**  
100 Route 20 Hillside  
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Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings

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ASPHALT  
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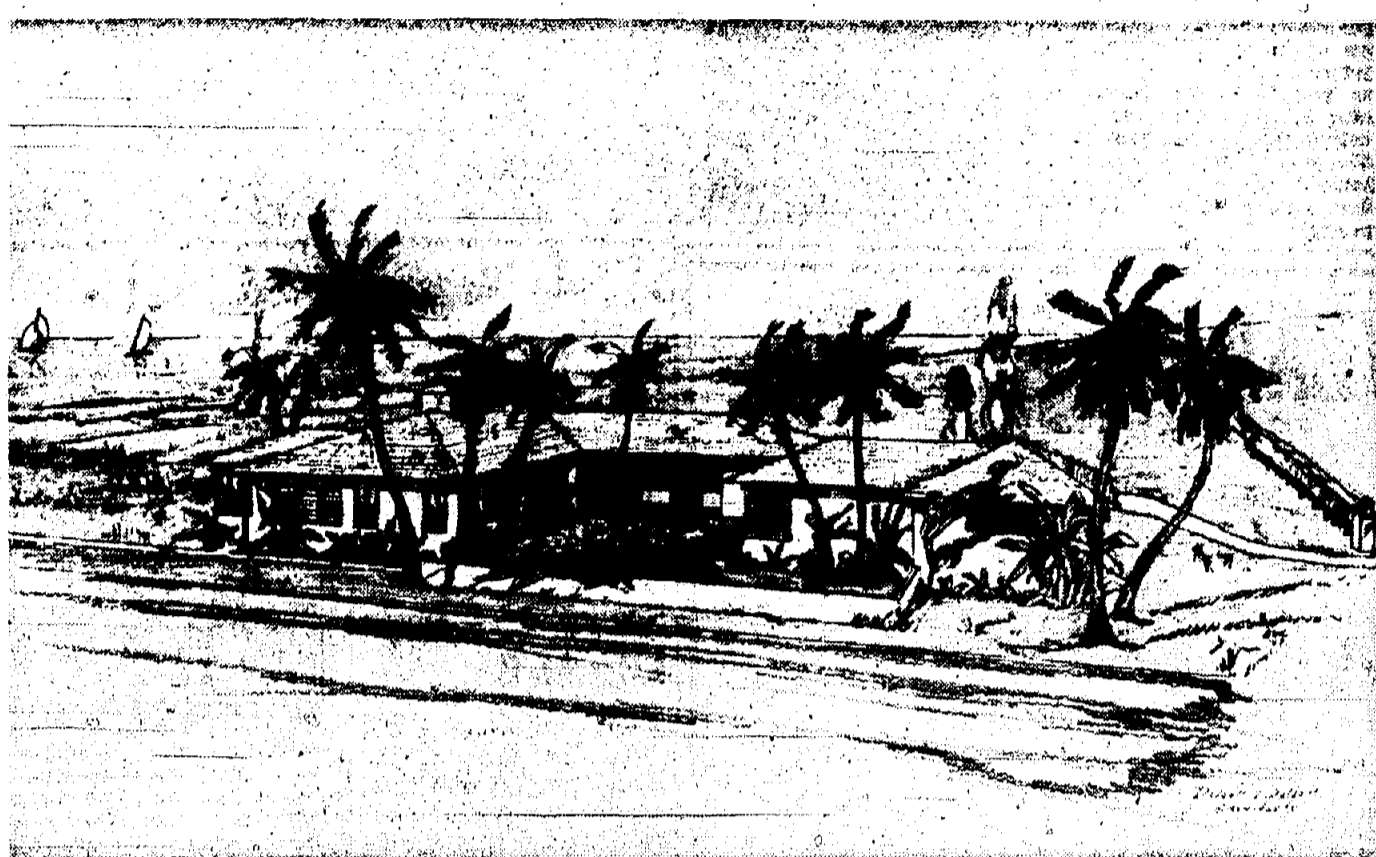
Have your old asphalt  
driveway re-surfaced  
with a smooth  
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● Call us for a free,  
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WE ALSO REPAIR  
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SIDEWALKS  
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CALL NOW  
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## A Plan for Southern Living



THE HOUSE ILLUSTRATED was built last winter for a former Short Hills resident on the Gulf of Mexico. Its principal rooms are placed

to view the water which presents a constantly changing picture both in color and form.

By **KENNETH W. DALZELL**  
Architect  
Short Hills, New Jersey

The requirements of a plan for the semi-tropics are quite different from the temperate zone with its wide fluctuations of temperature — sometimes as much as 120 degrees. The primary requisite of the south is an open plan to permit air circulation; the second, proper orientation. In the north we usually place the principal rooms for southern exposure, in order to get the sun in the winter and prevailing breezes in summer. The opposite is more practical for the south — living rooms, porches, etc., are usually placed north or west to avoid the sun. However, in winter it is nice to have a sunny spot, protected from the chill of the north winds.

The house illustrated was built last winter on the Gulf of Mexico for a former Short Hills resident. Its principal rooms are placed to view the water, which presents a constantly changing picture both in color and form. The west wall of the living room consists of sliding plate glass doors which afford a minimum of division between outside and inside.

The patio is a delightful spot in the cool season. It is never really cold, but the north winds are chilly and strong enough to be annoying. Open to the south, the covered terrace and patio afford protection. Provision is also made for out-of-doors dining easily accessible to the kitchen. The patio is lighted by insect-repelling yellow lights concealed in the palm trees to avoid glare. While people up here are struggling through snow, sleet, ice and slush, these fortunate people dine in the moonlight to the accompaniment of soft waves breaking on the nearby beach and the rustle of evening breezes through the palm leaves.

Moderate heat is required in winter. This is provided by forced warm air through ducts in the quarry tiled floors which are in contact with the earth or sand. This takes the chill off the floors; but in summer this contact of masonry and earth has a decided cooling effect.

The aggregate of the plaster is vermiculite (exploded mica), which makes a very light material with millions of tiny air spaces, thus providing insulation against heat. The exterior walls of hollow concrete block are plastered with the same material. The ceiling is insulated and the roof of white glazed terra cotta shingle tile is also heat repellent. An electric fan of sufficient capacity to provide fifteen air changes per hour exhausts the air through a vent with aluminum louvers in the chimney.

The guest house is detached except for the roof of the breezeway. This provides privacy, and, when not in use, can be closed to minimize care and housework. Like the principal rooms of the main house, it has a view of the gulf and is open on three sides.

Another thing we have to provide against is wind. The corners of this house are of reinforced concrete from footings to plate and the block wall is capped with 12 inches of reinforced concrete tied to corner piers. Iron bolts every four feet bedded in the concrete hold the roof plates or rafter support to the wall.

## For Beauty and Privacy RUSTIC FENCING



- Your Choice Of
- Split Picket ● Split Rail
  - Flat Picket ● Round Rail
  - Stockade
- FEATURES
- Long lasting White Color
  - Turns a beautiful silver gray
  - No expensive painting
  - Completely Installed
  - Up to 3 Years to Pay

**HOME MODERNIZERS, INC.**  
ROSELLE 4-0480  
176 WESTFIELD AVE. WEST  
ROSELLE PARK, N. J.

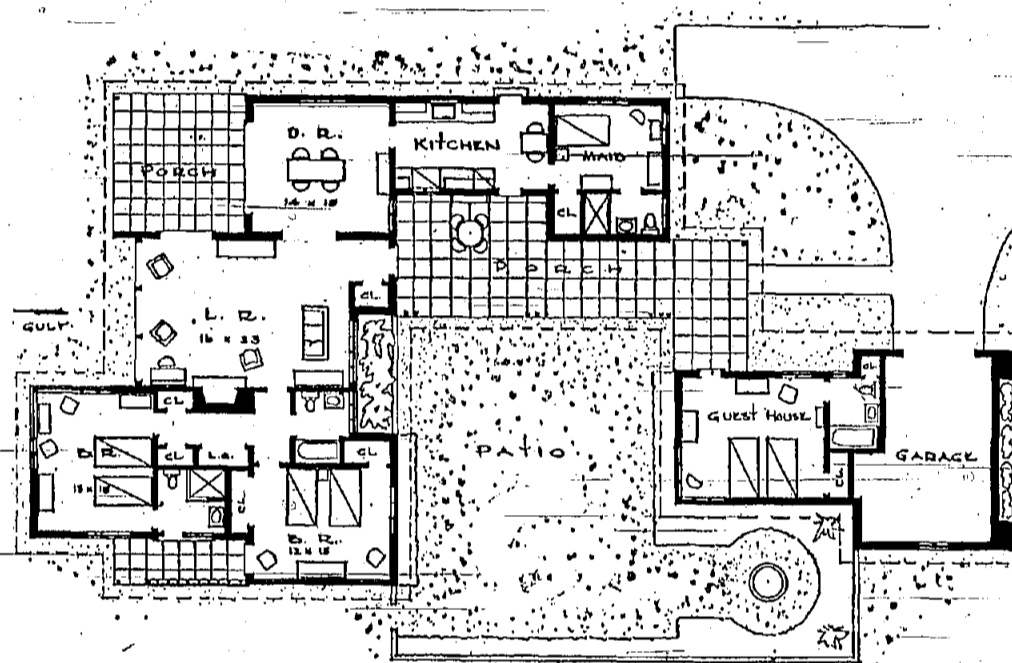
Site powers to try federal  
improvements in the U. S. with  
the Senate.

Open for Inspection  
**TUDOR COURT  
APARTMENTS**  
North Avenue  
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ELIZABETH  
4-4½-5 Room Apartments  
(Garden Type)  
**Immediate Occupancy**  
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## I NEED A HOME

... for myself and my wife.  
No children, no pets. Will exchange references. Want to rent 5 or 6 room house. Write

BOX 248-X  
UNION REGISTER



THE PATIO is a delightful spot in the cool season, and is easily accessible to the kitchen for out-of-doors dining. The guest house is detached, except for a breezeway, from the main house.

## Sea Breeze Company Installs Many Types of Ventilating Units

The hot spell, just recently passed, was of definite concern to the Sea Breeze Company, located at 2183 Springfield Avenue. For it's their business to install ventilating units in homes and business establishments.

A small but ambitious concern headed by G. A. Kraus, Sea Breeze

has had many years' experience in the ventilating business. Among the varied conditions under which Kraus has installed ventilating units are: private homes, restaurants, factories and stores. The most recent installation is that of ventilating fans to remove poisonous gases from garages.

These plants, use a stimulant such as nitrate of soda, two level tablespoons to eight feet of row. It may be dissolved in water, about two quarts and applied in a furrow six inches from the plants. If you garden is mulched, apply on top of the mulch.

If nitrate of soda is not available, use a booster solution of two cups of 5-10-5 fertilizer to twelve quarts of water, soaked overnight. Use a cupful for each foot of row.

Staked tomato plants should have regular fertilization after three or four clusters of fruit have set. Use liquid fertilizer, three cupfuls of 5-10-5 to twelve quarts of water and apply a quart around each plant every two weeks up to the second week in September.

## OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The most interesting house to be shown in New Jersey for many a year is the Revere Quality House in Springfield. On the opening day it was visited by over 3,000 people in spite of record-breaking heat. Come see how high quality, enduring worth, beauty, convenience, gracious living can be made available at a moderate price. Built by Suburban Properties, Inc. Decorated and furnished by Modernage.

REVERE COPPER AND BRASS INCORPORATED  
Founded by Paul Revere in 1801  
230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

## REVERE QUALITY HOUSE

Springfield, in Fieldstone development, between Morris Avenue and Route 29, just off South Springfield Avenue

## Low Growing Shrubs, Flowers Belong with One-Level Homes

Dooryard gardens gay with flowers are returning to fashion in America as the result of two influences, the general acceptance of functional design in home building, and recognition of the need for sunshine to maintain good health.

Modern homes, in which adherence to any traditional architectural style is ignored, in order that the rooms may be arranged to obtain maximum comfort and convenience in family living, tend to present a rather severe appearance to passers-by. One-story houses, with floor level close to the ground predominate.

Conventional landscape planting of trees, shrubs and evergreens in front of these houses tends to dwarf them, and in many cases to hide them, and to cut off the occupants' view out.

Too many trees and shrubs in the small home grounds not only shade the house unduly, increasing summer dampness and decay, but also make it impossible to grow flowers and vegetables in gardens.

Instead of acquiring a suntan at home, while enjoying the beauty of flowers, and the luxury of garden fresh vegetables, the owners of over-planted places must seek their sunshine on the beach.

A door-yard garden provides an attractive decoration for the modern home, while allowing sunshine full access to the building

## Named to Head March Of Dimes for 1949

Charles M. Jones, prominent Trenton business and civic leader, has been appointed New Jersey State Chairman of the 1949 March of Dimes. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced today. It is Mr. Jones' fifth consecutive year as head of the fund raising campaign in New Jersey.

## FLOWING BY ROTOTILLER Gardens and Lawns LANDSCAPING AND TREE PRUNING

**ARAOE & AMBERG**  
Free Estimates SO 2-5015  
Covered by Insurance

## ATLAS LONGER LASTING FENCE

Atlas Chain Link Fence protects children, pets and property. Keeps trespassers out, marks division lines and beautifies the home. Best site for residential and industrial use.

**ATLAS FENCE COMPANY**  
1040 BROAD ST. M.J. 4-4118 NEWARK, N.J.

## Time for... LAWNS, LANDSCAPING and AMIESITE DRIVEWAYS

**SHORT HILLS  
LANDSCAPING**  
716 MORRIS TURNPIKE  
SHORT HILLS  
Tel. SH 7-8200

## CANNING SEASON IS ON!

FRESH LOCAL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES  
AT REASONABLE PRICES  
FRESH CUT FLOWERS AT ALL TIMES  
**WAYSIDE GARDENS**  
HARRY G. KENNEDY, Prop.  
Open Evenings Until Dark  
54 MORRIS TURNPIKE SUMMIT

## BUY SELL OR BUILD

Short Hills office, Dalzell Company  
The benefit of over 30 years experience in local real estate, design and construction is at your service with

**THE DALZELL COMPANY**  
525 Millburn Avenue Short Hills 7-2700

## Now Is the Time...

TO PLANT EVERGREENS. Select them from our large and beautiful assortment... at reasonable prices.

We will remove your old evergreens and plant new ones for a small charge.

ESTIMATES GIVEN without obligation

## South Mountain Nurseries

Landscape Contractors  
AL Vauxhall and Ridgewood Roads  
120 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN Phone Millburn 6-1380

## Before the WINTER SETS IN let us install EXHAUST UNITS

for Fresh Air

Keep the family and your co-workers healthy and comfortable by removing all gases, odors, dampness, polluted air from rooms, offices, stores and factories.

- |                   |                  |                |
|-------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Drying Processing | Garages          | Homes          |
| Dye Houses        | Repair Shops     | Attics         |
| Bakeries          | Show Rooms       | Bedrooms       |
| Boiler Rooms      | Offices          | Kitchens       |
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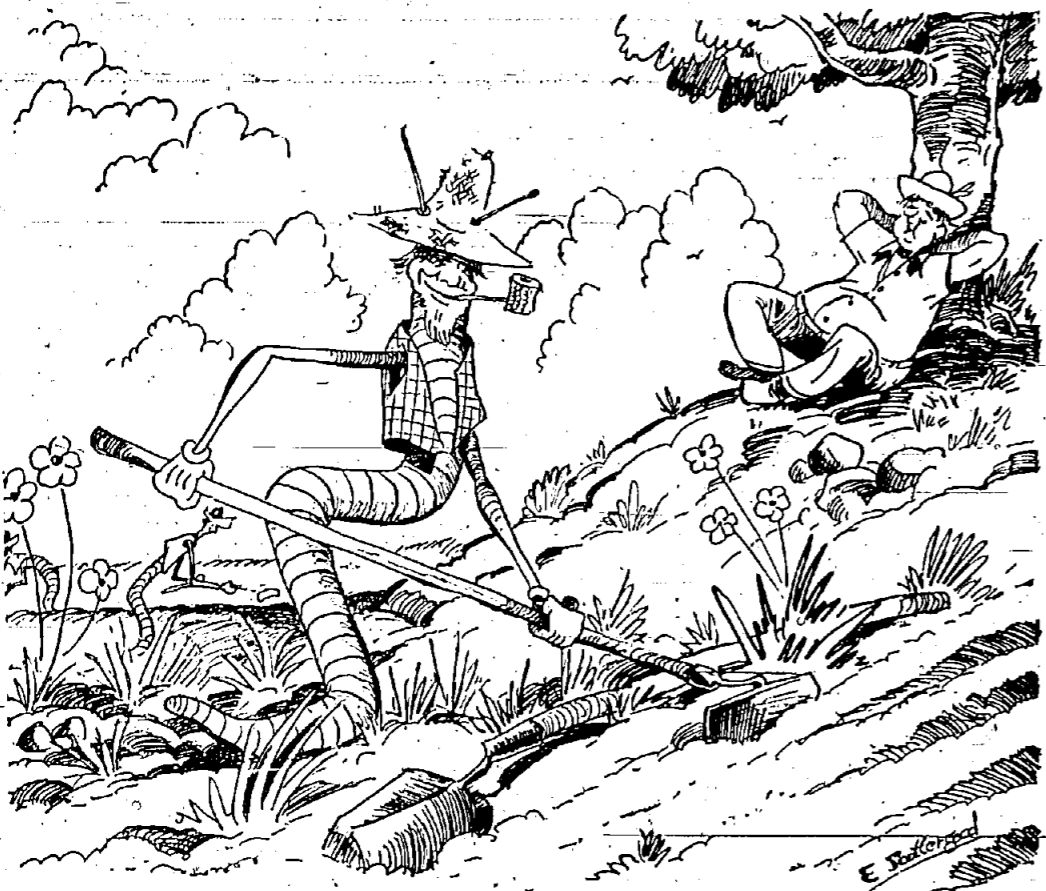
Units can be obtained for both portable and fixed installations.

## Sea Breeze Company

Attic Ventilation \* Comfort Cooling \* Air Conditioning  
COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL—HOME  
Branch Office: 2440 Morris Ave., Corner Burnett UNION  
Main Office: 2133 Springfield Avenue VAUX HALL  
PHONE UNIONVILLE 2-1645



# Earthworms Are Becoming Domesticated



FARMER EARTHWORM makes gardening a lazy man's dream. A slight exaggeration perhaps, but nevertheless there is a great deal to be said for the cultivating ability of our friend the earthworm. The cartoon was drawn by Carter Scattergood, a Maplewood cartoonist.

BY JOHN COAD

Only a few weeks ago officials at the Morris County Fair received a phone call. "How much would you charge for a booth to display earthworms," the voice at the other end of the wire asked.

"Earthworms," exclaimed the astonished fair official, "you get a booth for nothing."

The inquiring voice was that of Robert Schafer, Dover, an engineer by profession, but in his spare time nursemaid to over a million wriggling earthworms, which he collectively calls the Whiz Worm Works.

How does one become involved in the worm business? Well it seems that about a year and a half ago, Mr. and Mrs. Schafer read considerably on the subject of earthworms, became so interested in fact that they ordered a shipment of 25,000 from a California scientist.

But these are no ordinary type of worms. For they were developed to be "stay-at-homes." The worms will not wander more than three feet from their original point of deposit in the soil.

According to experiments conducted by agriculturists, topsoil turned by earthworms is five times richer in phosphate, seven times more plentiful in nitrogen and eleven times richer in potash.

So they resorted, as does many a person, to borrowing. Carol wanted a fancy statuette and proposed to her mother, "You lend me the money, and I'll pay you back."

It took them a long time to pay off their debt; by that time the glamour of the purchase had long since worn off. They have learned a few lessons and learned them well.

Presently Schafer is trying a group of worms on a diet of oak leaves. This was the result of a question asked by a visitor at the Fair.

Now that Schafer finds himself the possessor of an ever increasing number of earthworms, he is planning to market them commercially.

Autumn Color Effects May Be Planned Now

Stirling Summer may still be here, but many property owners are giving deep thought now on how to use Jack Frost's color palette to best advantage.

Speaking of education, the little school house and its grown-up brothers and sisters are going to be bulging this month.

The black tupelo is almost sure to dominate any landscape with its glowing scarlet, orange and red, and even purple tints.

## CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

With the b-b-battle (and that's no stuttering) of Trenton over after a few weeks of entertaining skirmishing, legislators and those who watch the legislators can take it easy now until it's time for the battle of ballots in November.

At the end of last week's public and private sessions in Trenton, the score of the Triple-B contest was two down and one to go, and the latter was taken care of yesterday.

As the special session closed, it was evident to observers of State House antics that the 12-man Assembly delegation from Essex packs a terrific punch when it decides to stand together.

Two examples are enough to illustrate the point: The Essex group blocked the bonus march by holding out against new taxes to finance the \$105,000,000 cost.

It was evident, too, when the legislators went home last Thursday night that the battle over submitting a \$50,000,000 bond issue to the voters had opened wide the old, old question of Rutgers as the State University of New Jersey.

Under the "package" bond plan, the \$5 million would be provided for new construction at both state institutions and at Rutgers and teachers' colleges, with no breakdown of the figures. Opponents argued that the voters should have a chance to choose between the two types, if they wished, and backed a Senate bill that divided them.

Unfortunately, most of the arguments have not been on the merits, the issue developing rather into one involving both politics and religion.

We say unfortunately because Rutgers should be neither a Republican nor a Democratic institution, and neither Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. It should be none of those, and we are certain that it isn't.

Speaking of education, the little school house and its grown-up brothers and sisters are going to be bulging this month.

The U. S. Office of Education says a new record high of 32,000,000 boys and girls will be enrolled in the nation's schools and colleges, and that by 1956-57, the number will be up to 39 million.

### MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

Boarding and day school for boys, grades 7-12. Thorough preparation for college under men who understand boys and their problems. Limited enrollment. Full athletic program for all.

author of—the federal "clean politics" law, Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico, forecasts record expenditures in this year's presidential campaign.

Just to make you feel good, the Census Bureau reported that every man, woman and child in the country paid \$34.46 in taxes during the last fiscal year—\$27.36 to the federal government and \$46.84 for state and \$40.26 for local governments.

And a New York foot expert gave all of us men an excuse for going bare-footed. He didn't say how many generations it might take, but he predicted that unless males cast aside shoes, they'll lose all their toes!

Among the many courses offered at Boin Arts and Crafts Studios of Morristown, this year will be a course in creative painting taught by Joe Jones, a nationally known contemporary artist and a resident of Morristown.

Mr. Jones' work is represented by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Library of Congress and many other museums throughout the country.

Subjects include SWITZERLAND ANIMALS, ENGLAND FLOWERS, HAWAII FAIRY TALES, NORTH, CENTRAL, SOUTH AMERICA.

Announcing Classes in LEATHERCRAFT, CERAMICS, ART METAL, JEWELRY, OIL PAINTING, WATER COLOR, GLOVE MAKING, AND MANY OTHERS.

Wrote or Phone MORRISTOWN 4-3414, 10 Delfort St., Morristown, N. J.

### Newark School Offers Accelerated Course

Newark Preparatory School opened its thirty-sixth fall term on Tuesday, September 7 in both day and evening divisions.

The accelerated college preparatory course was originated by the Newark Preparatory School in 1912.

This course is available to those whose high school education has not been completed, as well as to those high school graduates who need additional training before undertaking a college course.

By following this plan, an average student may complete the high school course in two years—half the usual time—day or evening.

The success of the course is testified by thousands of Newark Prep graduates who entered more than one hundred leading colleges including West Point, Annapolis, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Harvard, New York University, M.I.T., Syracuse, Georgetown, Rensselaer, Lehigh, Notre Dame, as well as all local institutions.

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Wrote or Phone MORRISTOWN 4-3414, 10 Delfort St., Morristown, N. J.

### New Course Will Bridge Gap Between Science and the Humanities

A course in the encyclopedia of philosophy will be introduced at Seton Hall College for the first time in September.

The accelerated college preparatory course was originated by the Newark Preparatory School in 1912.

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Wrote or Phone MORRISTOWN 4-3414, 10 Delfort St., Morristown, N. J.

### In Your Opinion

"Do you think the present investigation of alleged communists by the Committee on Un-American Activities is doing more harm than good?"

A. E. Benus, Maple Pharmacy, Maplewood: "I think it is not a waste of the people's money. It's a good thing to go through with all the way."

"Why? Because America has been too good to the Russians in the past, to have them plant any kind of espionage in this country."

M. G. Schandlin, patrolman, South Orange: "If there had been something serious about communist activities in this country the F.B.I. would have done something about it."

Texas is called the Lone Star State because of the one star in its flag during the time it was a republic.

### A Piece of Your Mind

My children have been learning the value of money—the hard way.

For a while now we, their parents, had noticed a tendency on the part of our children to ask us to buy them a good many things.

My wife and I talked the situation over and decided to adopt a radical change. The next time the children asked for something, we said, "Go ahead and buy anything you want, but remember—it's your money you're spending."

Then they cast about for ways of making more money. They hit upon the idea of going into business for themselves.

It took them a long time to pay off their debt; by that time the glamour of the purchase had long since worn off.

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Stirling Summer may still be here, but many property owners are giving deep thought now on how to use Jack Frost's color palette to best advantage.

Speaking of education, the little school house and its grown-up brothers and sisters are going to be bulging this month.

The U. S. Office of Education says a new record high of 32,000,000 boys and girls will be enrolled in the nation's schools and colleges, and that by 1956-57, the number will be up to 39 million.

The black tupelo is almost sure to dominate any landscape with its glowing scarlet, orange and red, and even purple tints.

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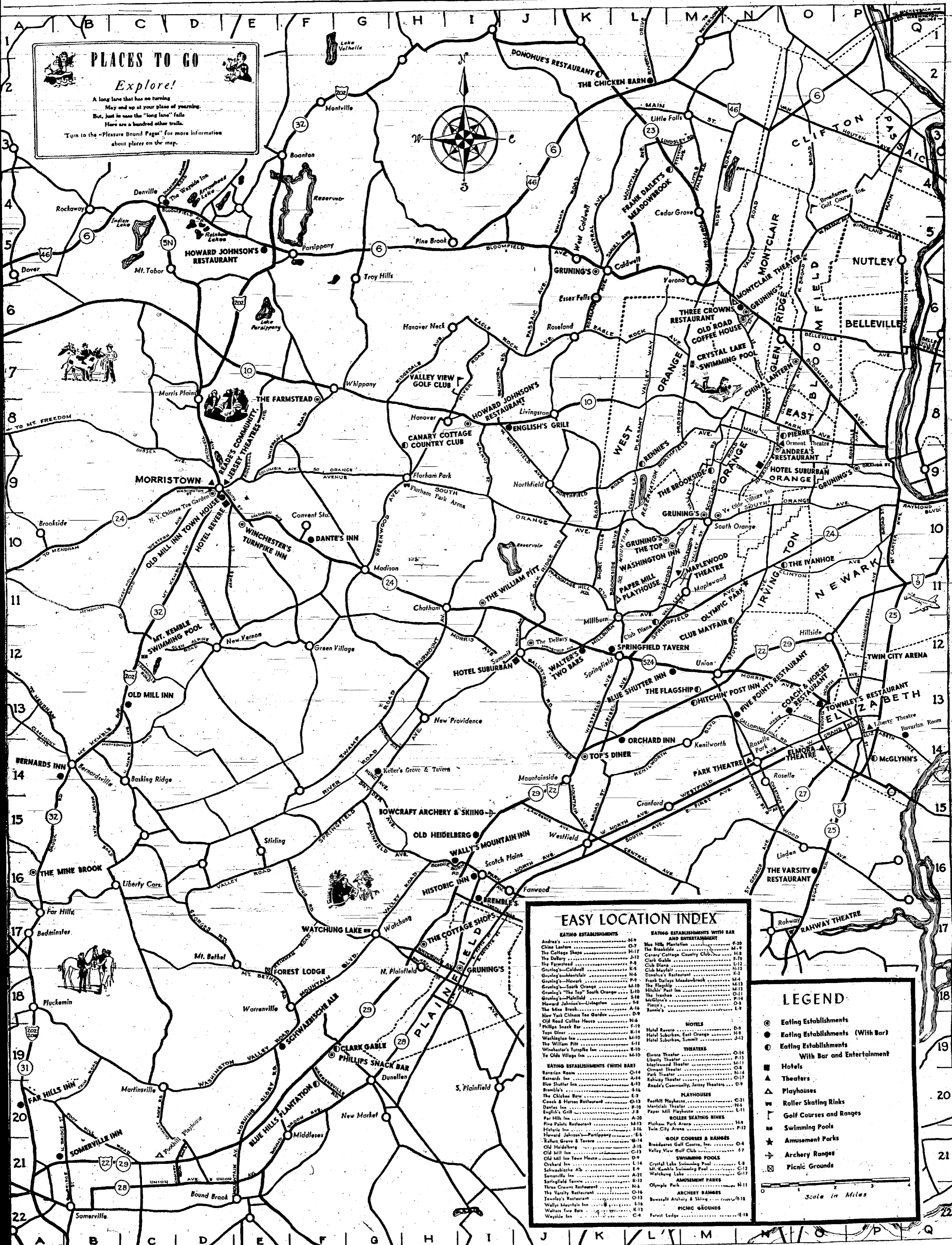
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**PLACES TO GO**  
*Explore!*  
 A long lane that has no turning  
 May end up at your place of yearning.  
 But, just in case the "long lane" falls  
 Here are a hundred other trails.  
 Turn to the "Pleasure Bound Pages" for more information  
 about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



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- Eating Establishments (With Bar)
- Eating Establishments With Bar and Entertainment
- Hotels
- ▲ Theaters
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- Roller Skating Rinks
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- Archery Ranges
- Picnic Grounds

Scale in Miles



THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Between Dances



JUDY GARLAND offers Fred Astaire a bit of sweet sustenance between dance numbers during the filming of the Technicolor musical, "Easter Parade," which features seventeen songs by Irving Berlin.

Plan Right Clothes For Right Occasion

Do you never seem to have the right clothes to wear for the right occasion? Does your clothing budget need stretching to provide adequate clothes for you and all members of your family?

A good, workable wardrobe plan, made early in the season, is one way of answering these questions satisfactorily, declares Inez La-Bossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

The time-worn idea of a basic color scheme is still the easiest and best way of having everything go well together and spending less money. This basic color plan means one set of accessories—hat, bag, shoes and gloves—for several different outfits.

A good plan also includes spacing the big expenses so they don't all come at once. In other words, the winter coat would be bought one year and the suit the next.

If you favor suits, make one the basis of your whole fall wardrobe. Select one which can be worn under your coat, so you can wear it later in the year. Consider the semi-tailored type, for it can go more places than a dressy or a man-tailored suit. If you choose a worsted or tweed, select one which contains some of your basic color, or one which blends with it.

The current fashion in planning calls for a few well-chosen garments, rather than a motley assortment of many. One or two semi-tailored dresses—one of rayon and one of wool. If you like wool—should be adequate for the average woman. For most ladies one fairly dressy daytime dress may also be needed. And if the social life demands it, a new evening dress may be in order.

It remains on longer when you remember not to moisten the lips while wearing it.

A Smile Goes a Long Way

Keep your teeth looking clean and healthy by brushing them at least twice-daily. Once a month take a half teaspoon of salt and a half teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda and mix them together in the palm of your hand. Moisten the tooth brush and use as you would a regular tooth powder. You'll find that this little ritual will remove dullness and make your teeth look several shades brighter. Usually large teeth look smaller if the lips

are made up to look fuller. Apply lipstick more evenly by using a brush to draw clean, sweeping curves, and to fill out narrow lips by brushing lipstick outside of the natural lip line to create fullness. Don't use pink shades of lipstick to enlarge the mouth as the lip line is visible through these light colors. If you put your lipstick on after the powder has been applied to your face, it will be less likely to spread into the pores around the mouth. Lipstick re-

Labor Day Was Picnic Time



NUMEROUS SUBURBANITES choose nearby Forest Lodge, Mt. Bethel, for their Labor Day outing. Above, a holiday seeker inspects his frankfurters roasted over one of the many barbecue pits located on the 40 acres of Forest Lodge. The vacationers

also found facilities for swimming, baseball, handball and dancing at Forest Lodge, situated in the heart of the Watchung Range. By next summer the management expects to have a new addition—a swimming pool for small children.

A Case of Soda Pop

Charlie Carr, his mother, and baby sister had just taken the train for home, after having enjoyed a week's visit with Grandmother and Grandfather.

While putting the living room in order following the departure of her guests, Grandmother found a sheet of paper on which was printed, across the top in large capitals, "CHARLIE" and, underneath in list form, "pop, ice, straws." Grandmother then remembered that Charlie had been deeply interested in everything connected with a pop stand that Jimmy, one of the neighborhood boys, had been conducting. Charlie had talked of little else and had planned to have a pop stand of his own as soon as he reached home. No other boy living in his section of the town had ever attempted anything of the kind.

He had shown this sheet of paper to Grandfather and had told him about playing "store" the year before when in kindergarten, and he had explained that the boys had nailed orange crates together—two standing on end and one placed lengthwise between those two—making a counter with cupboards beneath. Charlie already had two crates in the basement at home, and his mother had promised to ask their grocer for another. Re-entailing all this Grandmother indulged in a smile of mingled affection and admiration.

Gave Self Confidence Several days later, while she and a neighbor were sitting on the porch doing some mending, the postman brought a letter. "Oh, it's from Clara! Please excuse me," said Grandmother. She hastily scanned the pages and then read the following aloud:

"Charlie has just finished selling his case of pop. He started his business yesterday noon, and he did very well—both managing his stand and in managing the boys

and girls who gathered around him. He took great pride in his decorations—shell covers and festoons of red and white crepe paper. When the bright-colored pop bottles were set out the stand looked quite gay. I wasn't sure he would carry his project through, being so shy, but he did, and it has given him new self-confidence.

Planned Carefully "He planned his procedure carefully. They must give me their money before I give them the pop!" he exclaimed, when we were chilling the first bottles. In a small book he printed all the things he had to pay for and their cost. Some of the big boys helped him to keep track of the sales. Of course, I had to add and subtract his final account for him, but he understood my explanations and was pleased with the small profit he had made."

"Clara deserves credit for her promptness in ordering that case of pop," said the neighbor. "With the extra duties of the homecoming, and the baby to care for, she might pardonably have delayed it." "That would have been unfortunate," was the quick answer. "All of Charlie's fresh enthusiasm and initiative would have been lost," Grandmother spoke with conviction. "Who have a regrettable illustration of that in John Dexter," agreed the neighbor. "His family used to live in the house next to ours, you will remember. As a little boy he was always planning some undertaking. Once he wanted to buy seeds and grow vegetables; at another time he wanted to raise chickens and sell eggs. After that he had a chance to carry papers

Mating of Millie



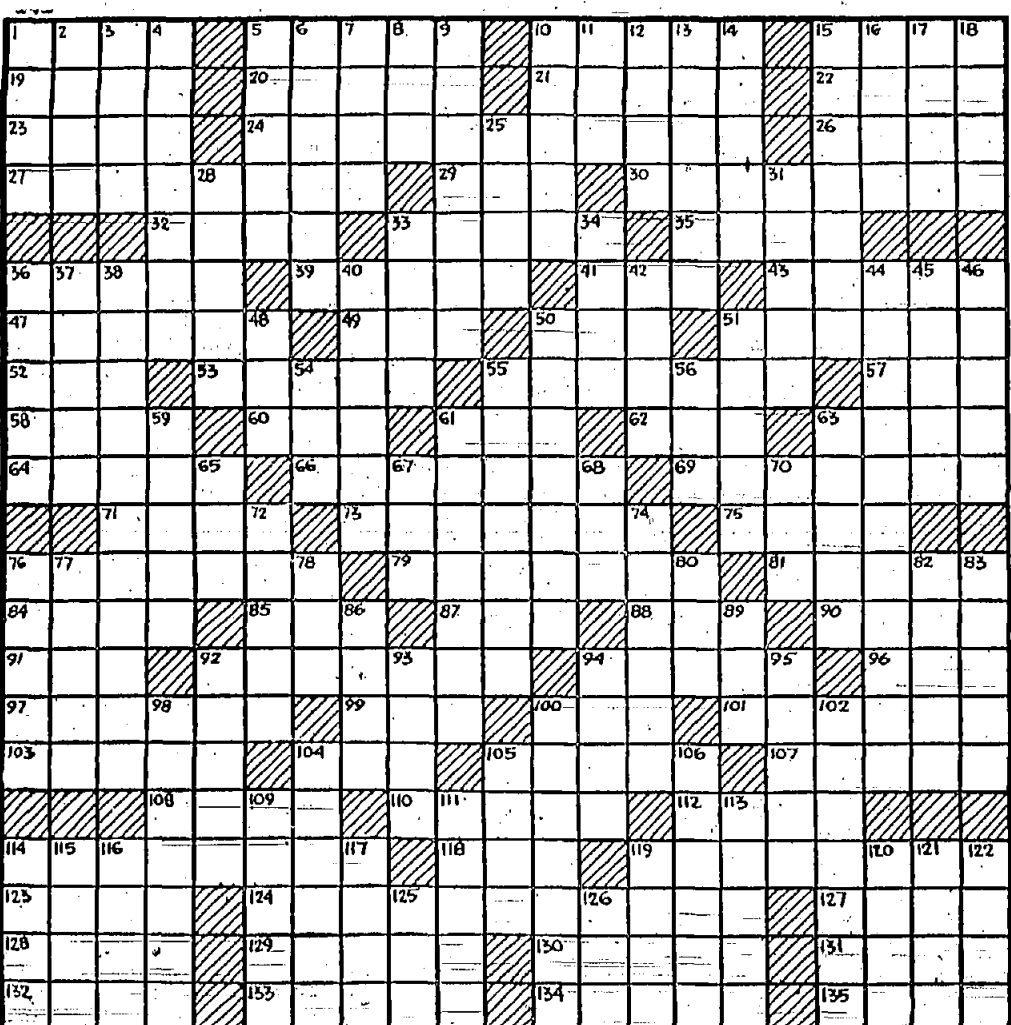
TAKEN FROM the famous Don Henderson story of the same name, will be seen on the screen of the Jersey Theater, Sunday through Thursday. The second hit is "Sign of the Ram," starring Susan Peters.

and, later, to work on a farm during the summer. But, as each venture was proposed, his parents told him he would not make a success of it. Apparently, they found it too much trouble to help him with the arrangements or too inconvenient to advance the necessary funds.

Lacked Ambition "And when he grew up we all considered him lacking in ambition," added Grandmother. "What's he doing now?" "He finally drifted into the real-estate business, but he says he will never make a successful salesman because he isn't the right type. However, he doesn't know in what occupation he could excel, so he remains where he is—following the line of least resistance. Having had his plans frustrated so often during childhood, he now has little purposefulness and even less self-assurance.

"Well, and the neighbor rose briskly, 'little Charlie has had a real business venture, and he must have gained not only self-assurance but long-lasting satisfaction; he knows that he made good!'"

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL: 1-Comb wool, 5-Flare up, 10-Darken, 15-Puffin, 19-Tropical, 20-Mellow, 21-Hostelry, 22-Christmas, 23-Plant, 24-Established, 26-Tribe, 27-Reflect, 28-Saluta, 30-Freest, 32-Area at, 33-More, 35-Pit or vat, 36-Fodder, 38-Contour, 41-Rather, 43-Mountain, 47-Mouth, 49-Born, 50-Mold, 51-Stow, 52-Branch, 53-Of tons, 55-Capable, 60-Fen, 61-Foil, 62-Extinct, 63-Flank, 64-Sag, 66-Attendants, 69-Requirer, 71-Knots, 73-Splus, 75-Elve, 76-Springing, 79-Dominion, 81-Yarn, 85-Toddler, 87-Warm, 88-Rodent, 90-French, 91-Bird, 92-Enroll, 93-Contrary, 92-Normal, 94-Imper, 96-Scene of, 97-Plague, 99-Nothing, 100-Vein in, 101-Trefold, 103-Impede, 104-River in, 105-Skirmish, 107-Musical, 108-Function, 110-Sober, 112-Decorative, 114-Knots, 118-Dessert, 119-Intergand, 123-Take out, 124-Declaring, 127-Of grand, 128-Perala, 129-Result, 130-Because, 131-Prong, 132-Tinge, 133-Illuder, 134-Enroll, 135-Contrary, 1-Motionless, 2-On shielded, 3-Path, 4-A falling, 5-Monk, 6-Machine, 7-Part of, 8-Joined, 9-Arsenate, 10-Refuse, 11-Burning, 12-Accrils, 13-Contrive, 14-Oleoresin, 15-Extensive, 16-Regulation, 17-Back, 18-Trend, 20-Ripped, 28-Creed, 31-Coat, 33-Combat, 34-Recrual, 36-Burn with, 37-Mistake, 38-One whose, 40-Wild ass, 42-Enlarge, 44-Indicative, 45-Parry, 46-Seam, 48-Dofraud, 50-Delegated, 51-Drudge, 54-And not, 55-Oceline, 56-Large, 58-Loop with, 61-Word-tor, 63-Shore, 65-Hollow, 67-High hill, 68-Even, 70-Contracted, 72-Cubic, 74-Writer, 76-Supplies, 77-Bypaths, 78-Gear, 80-Ebble, 82-Loss, 83-Crown, 86-Prickly, 89-Muscular, 92-Again put, 93-Sergeant, 94-Measure, 95-Secretive, 98-Blood, 100-Rovoke, 102-Work, 104-Tranquil, 105-Spice, 108-Manifest, 109-Drew, 111-Upright, 112-Part of, 113-Choler, 114-Passage, 115-Perislan, 116-Enthusi, 117-Direcclon, 110-Aromatic, 120-Strongly, 121-Deberk, 122-Weaver's, 125-Beeg, 126-Stannum

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE AT YE OLDE VILLAGE INN Luncheon 12 to 2 - Dinner 6:30 to 8 Sunday Dinner 12 to 8 139 So. Orange Ave. South Orange Phone 80 2-9768

For a Pleasant Evening of Dining and Entertainment, Drive Out to VALLEY INN SPRINGFIELD AVE., STIRLING Specializing In Southern Fried Chicken - Steaks DUKE GOLCHER At the New Hammond Organ Every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evening (ORCHESTRA FOR DANCING SAT. NITES) Mrs. Clara Schmidt Millington 7-0399

Historic Inn one of New Jersey's Oldest Inns ALACARTE DINNER COCKTAIL BAR Open Every Day - 5 P. M. SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. Janwood 2110

RENNIE'S SOMETHING NEW-SOMETHING DIFFERENT DINNERS In Our BEAUTIFUL ROTUNDA GLASS-ENCLOSED DINING ROOM OVERLOOKING THE RESERVATION Entertainment Every Night By DAVID BULL At The Organ With BOB McKEVITT At The Piano GRILLE ROOM Private Room For Banquets With Bar Excellent for Wedding Receptions and Parties RENNIE'S Cor. Northfield Ave. and Pleasant Valley Way OPPOSITE RESERVATION West Orange Phone Orange 2-7756

TODAY IS THE DAY The Merrill House RE-OPENS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OF J. F. SIMONDS and H. M. RYDER WITH A TREAT IN STORE FOR YOU! The finest of foods, well prepared and properly served in a pleasant atmosphere. Luncheon 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. - Dinner 5 to 8 p. m. Open Sundays 1 to 8 p. m. (Closed Wednesdays) COR. KENT PLACE BLVD. AND SPRINGFIELD AVE. Telephone Summit 6-1513

Pierre's New Cotillion Room On the Menu in the Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant Whole Broiled Lobster and other Grilled Specialties LUNCHEON - 11:30 - 2:30 COCKTAILS - DINNERS: 5 - 9 P. M. FAMOUS for Charcoal Broiled Steaks & Chops Continuous Entertainment Nightly Pierre's Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort 24 LINCOLN ST. EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-9731 JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM MAIN ST.

FOREST LODGE MT. BETHEL, N. J. SWIMMING POOL PICNIC GROUPS ALL SPORTS Catering to individuals and group outings. Plainfield 6-10475 Open Entire Month of September AIR-CONDITIONED DONOHUE'S "A Fine New Jersey Eating Place" MOUNTAINVIEW, N. J. On the Newark - Pompton TURNPIKE (Route 23) Presents BILL SAYRE'S ORCHESTRA FRID. - SAT. - SUN. Luncheon - Dinner A La Carte MOUNTAINVIEW 8-0032



THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

IT GETS YOU DISCARDS

Many players would answer incorrectly if asked how they would rather have eight trumps divided between the declarer's hand and the dummy...

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in declarer's hand, dummy's hand, and the table. Includes a table of West, North, East, and South suits and points.

Strength, Mr. Head in the North emphatically proclaimed his diamond fit with that jump from 3 Clubs to 4-Diamonds...

It will readily be seen that, with diamonds as trumps, two clubs could be discarded on diamonds...

Josephus Daniels was the United States Secretary of Navy during World War I.

Sheraton Hotel advertisement featuring a cocktail lounge and dining options. Includes text: "We're at the Sheraton Lounge! Where are you?"

Townley's Restaurant advertisement. Features text: "Where you'll find... Continental Cooking At Its Best".

The Soda Sippers



JANE POWELL, and a group of cronies, help celebrate the opening of her father's new Malt Shop. Reading from left to right, the sippers are Peggy Ann Garner, Elizabeth Taylor, Marshall Thompson, Jane, and Roddy McDowall.

Turhan Bey Appears in "Second Man" at Montclair Theater



Continuing its policy of presenting the leading stars of stage and screen in successful Broadway productions, the Montclair Theater will offer one of Hollywood's newest romantic stars, Turhan Bey...

sophisticated comedian. The Vienna-born star has almost invariably been cast as a heavy in such motion pictures as "Sudan," "The Climax," "Footsteps in the Dark" and "Dragon Seed" with Katherine Hepburn...



The handsome, husky screen actor who will soon be seen on the nation's screens in the Eagle-Lion film, "The Spiritist," is making his initial stage appearance on the Eastern Seaboard in the well-known farce comedy...

Arch of Triumph



CHARLES BOYER and Ingrid Bergman in a scene from "Arch of Triumph," now playing at the Palace Theater, Orange.

On The Summer Stage

FOOTHILL PLAYHOUSE: Route 29, Bridgewater Township Sept. 9-11, "THE RIVALS" MONTECLAIR THEATER: Sept. 9-11, "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE" Sept. 12-18, "THE SECOND MAN" PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE: Millburn Sept. 9-15, "BLOSSOM TIME"

Merrill House Opens To Public Today

The Merrill House, under the supervision of John Simonds and Hugh Ryder, opens to the public today, September 9. Both New Englanders, John Simonds, from New Hampshire, and Hugh Ryder of Connecticut, have become proprietors of the Merrill House, Summit.

Improved Welfare Saves State Million Yearly

Savings estimated at three-quarters of a million dollars annually are being made for the State of New Jersey by local welfare workers according to Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the Department of Economic Development where State public assistance funds are administered.

"During 1947," Erdman pointed out, "4,700 cases were not granted direct aid on application either after investigation or after being provided counseling service by the local welfare worker. No cases were rejected on purely arbitrary grounds; each was carefully investigated to determine whether assistance was merited."

"We have learned that the blind person is not satisfied to receive his small monthly grant and sit at home all day... that old people do not like to live with their children... that people have pride and they do not lose their pride simply because they accept a public assistance grant."

The welfare department in their home community went into action and found temporary quarters for the parents and their 18 children. Then, while the welfare workers continued to aid the family in the premises.

locating new and permanent quarters, the father was able to return to his work with the assurance that everything possible was being done in his behalf.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN advertisement. Located on Route 29, Mountside near Echo Lake Park. Luncheon 12 to 3, Dinner 6 to 9.

Frank Dalley's MEADOWBROOK GALA FALL OPENING Thursday Night, Sept. 9. ELLIOT LAWRENCE and His Orchestra. Route 23 - Newark-Pompton Turnpike.

'Hit The Air!' Play Miniature Golf. Fun for entire family. Obstacle Course. OPEN DAILY at 2 P. M. WEEKDAYS till 6 P. M. - 20c game. HOLIDAYS & EVENINGS - 35c game. WIN-SUM GOLF.

On Highway 29 - Scotch Plains - Westfield 2-9675. SKI and ARCHERY SHOP. SAVE 10% to SEPTEMBER 30th on SKIS - POLES - BOOTS. Ski Carriers and Clothing.

Large Swimming Pool. Also Children's Wading Pool. CRYSTAL LAKE PARK. "THE PLAYGROUND IN THE MOUNTAINS". BOATING, KIDDIE RIDES, VARIETY AMUSEMENTS, PICNIC GROUNDS.

HITCHIN' POST INN. Route 29, Union. UNVL. 2-3170. The Magic Fingers of LILLIAN BROWN at the Hammond Organ in the COCKTAIL LOUNGE.

Everyone Joins in the Fun! It's different. It's better in serving fine food at the SCHWAEBISHE ALB. WARRENVILLE, N. J. For Reservations Phone Round Brook 9-1210.

YOU WILL FIND EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE. CIRCULAR BAR. PLEASANT, QUIET ATMOSPHERE. MODERATE PRICES. AT DANTE'S INN. ROUTE 24 - CONVENT STATION, N. J.

AFTON TEA ROOM. FLORHAM PARK CENTER. HAS BEEN ENLARGED TO BETTER SERVE YOU. AFTERNOON TEA 2:30 to 4:30. LUNCHEON 12 to 2. DINNER 5 to 8. SUNDAYS 12 to 7. (Closed Mondays) Phone Madison 6-1874.

Jellybean Jones By FRANK WALTER. TORRID LOVE TODAY. "No wonder movie stars get paid so much - THEY HATE KISS GIRLS!"

The Gingerbread Castle OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. The most thrilling haunting in any child's recollection is a trip through the wonderful Gingerbread Castle at Mountainide, New Jersey.

A FAMILY TREAT THAT CAN'T BE BEAT! OUR DELICIOUS FULL COURSE DINNER. Excellent Service \* Air Conditioned Comfort \* Window Seating. (Incidentally Have You Tried Our New Outdoor Refreshment Bar?)



THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

MOST OF THESE PLEASURE SPOTS MAY BE EASILY LOCATED ON FULL PAGE MAP—PAGE 4

Maplewood THEATRE DISTINCTIVE 3014 Orange, 2-8600. Now Thru Saturday ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW: DAN DAILEY "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY" Plus "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" Peggy Cummins Chas. Coburn Sat. Matinee Only! Chap. One "SUPERMAN" Sun. Mon., Tues., Sept. 12-14 Gregory Peck Ann Todd, Charles Laughton, Louis Jourdan, Valli "PARADISE CASE" Plus "Fury At Furuncreek" With Victor Mature 4 Days Starting Wed. "Lady From Shanghai" "Canon City"

DRIVE-IN MORRIS PLAINS MO 4511 Starts at 8:00 - Rain or Clear NOW THRU SAT: Sept. 9-10-11 Edw. G. Robinson - Burt Lancaster "ALL MY SONS" Plus 2 Reel Comedy Cartoon and all the News SUN., MON., TUES., SEPT. 12-13-14 The Great Musical Picture "NEW ORLEANS" Plus "THE PRETENDER" Warner Pathe News WED., SEPT. 15 "FAMILY FUN SHOW" 7-Big Variety Units-7

MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE The COMMUNITY MO 1-2020 NOW THRU WED. WHAT A TIME YOU'VE HAD! POWELL BEERY, A Date With Judy SUSAN HAYWARD - VAN HEFLIN Tap Roots MORIS KANLOFF The JERSEY NOW THRU SAT. 2-HITS-2 DANA ANDREWS JEAN PETERS DEEP WATERS AND The Counterfeiters John Sutton - Doris Merrick SUNDAY THRU TUES. 2-TOP HITS-2 EVELYN FORD - KEYES The Making of Millie SECOND TOP HIT SUSAN PETERS The Sign of the Ram Starts Wed. Sept. 15 THE BABE RUTH STORY

Pictures, Plays and People

REVIEW OF THE WEEK: "Sign of the Ram" has been termed a "woman's picture," just why we aren't quite sure except that perhaps it's because the story revolves around a woman's neurotic obsession for her family. Certainly its appeal is as broad as humanity itself.

DRIVE-IN UNION UN 2-109 Tonight, Fri., Sat. - Sept. 2-3-4 LATE SHOW-10:30 Humphrey Bogart - Walter Huston "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE" Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 12-13-14 Lucille BALL-George SANDERS in "LURED" "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS" Wednesday Only, September 15 7-10:45 UNITS-7 FAMILY FUN PROLOG Cartoons-Comedies-Novelties

QUAINT, YET MODERN IT'S DIFFERENT - RELIABLE - ENJOYABLE See THE NEW CYPRESS ROOM LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER • COCKTAILS OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY (LABOR DAY) Old Mill Inn ON U. S.-ROUTE 202 Between Bernardsville and Morristown Bernardsville 8-1180 AIR-CONDITIONED - AMPLE PARKING SPACE

When in Morristown Let's Meet at the TOWN HOUSE For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner FOUNTAIN and SNACK BAR—Open Evenings until Midnight (Except Monday) Sunday - 2 P. M. Until Midnight COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Open Until 1 A. M. (Except Sunday - Closed) Old Mill Inn Town House 40 PARK PLACE, ON THE SQUARE Phone Morristown 4-0750

\*\*\* NOW PLAYING \*\*\*

- ★ CRANFORD CRANFORD Sept. 9-11, "KEY LARGO," "HERE COMES TROUBLE," Sept. 12-14, "WHO KILLED DOC ROBBIN," ARCH OF TRIUMPH, Sept. 15, "FORT APACHE," "SIXTEEN FATHOMS DEEP," "THE SEARCH." ★ EAST ORANGE BEACON Sept. 9-11, "HAZARD," "WALLFLOWER," Sept. 12-15, "SUMMER HOLIDAY," "THE SEARCH," Sept. 16-18, "FORT APACHE." ORMONT Sept. 9-11, "HAZARD," "SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY," Sept. 12-14, "BRIDE COMES WILD," "INSIDE STORY," Sept. 15, "THE PIRATE." ★ ELIZABETH ELANORA Sept. 9-11, "PARADISE CASE," "RAW DEAL," Sept. 12-14, "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES," "WHO KILLED DOC ROBBIN," Sept. 15-16, "KEY LARGO," "HERE COMES TROUBLE." LIBERTY Sept. 9-15, "THE STREET WITH NO NAME," "FIGHTING BACK." NEW Sept. 9, "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES," "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG," Sept. 10-11, "THE PIRATE," "ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST," Sept. 12-14, "SEARCH," "MATING OF MILLE," Sept. 15, "DO YOU LOVE ME?" "THE SPIRAL STAIR CASE." REGENT Sept. 9-15, "MY DOG RUSTY," "EASTERN PARADE." REIZ Sept. 9-15, "LULU BELLE," "CONORER CREEK," STATE AND ROYAL Sept. 9-11, "FULLER BRUSH MAN," "SIGN OF THE RAM," Sept. 12-14, "PARADISE CASE," "NOOSE HANGS HIGH," Sept. 15, "KEY LARGO," "HERE COMES TROUBLE." STRAND Sept. 9, "CALLING ALL MARINES," "PRIDE OF THE NAVY," Sept. 10-11, "GLOBE UP," "ARKANSAS SWING," Sept. 12-15, "COUNTERFEITERS," "BILL & COO," Sept. 14-15, "TOWER OF LONDON," "MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD." ★ IRVINGTON CASTLE Sept. 9, "HAZARD," "WALLFLOWER," Sept. 10-11, "BIG PUNCH," "MATING OF MILLE," Sept. 12-14, "THE PIRATE," "I JANE DOE." ★ LINDEN PLAZA Sept. 9-11, "ALL MY SONS," "BILL & COO," Sept. 12-14, "KEY LARGO," "HERE COMES TROUBLE," Sept. 15, "BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES," "BIG TOWN AFTER DARK." ★ MADISON MADISON Sept. 9, "THE PARADISE CASE," Sept. 10-11, "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS," "HIGH TIDE," Sept. 12-13, "ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST," Sept. 14-16, "ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS." ★ MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD Sept. 9-11, "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY," "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING," Sept. 12-14, "THE PARADISE CASE," "FURY AT FURUNCREEK," Sept. 15, "LADY FROM SHANGHAI," "CANON CITY." ★ MILLBURN MILLBURN Sept. 9-11, "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY," "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING," Sept. 12-14, "PARADISE CASE," "FURY AT FURUNCREEK," Sept. 15, "CANON CITY," "LADY FROM SHANGHAI."

Mephistopheles himself were present.

Despite the fact that the plot is repetitive and exaggerated at times, the acting and essence of truth behind the story make "Sign of the Ram" an interesting evening of entertainment.

Joan Caulfield, who has been seen in these parts on the stage of the summer theater circuit, will shortly leave for Hollywood to prepare for her next film, "Dear Wife," in which she will be starred.

Roy Acuff, the ballad singer, is doing double duty these days. He recently was nominated for governor of Tennessee and also just completed his first motion picture, "Smoky Mountain Melody." And November promises to be a busy month for him, since he is scheduled to start on a second picture on the 10th of that month and at the same time campaign for the November elections. If elected we should think he would be the first movie star to become a state governor.

As a result of Gene Autry's cooperation with the forest ranger in the San Bernardino Mountains, the famous cowboy's face and signature will grace 20,000 fire prevention posters to be distributed in public schools.

AIR CONDITIONED PALACE Now Thru Wed., Sept. 15 Ingrid Bergman Charles Boyer "ARCH OF TRIUMPH" With Charles LAUGHTON

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION REASON WHY? Now Thru Sat. "HAZARD," "WALLFLOWER," "SUMMER HOLIDAY," "THE SEARCH," "FORT APACHE," "SIXTEEN FATHOMS DEEP," "THE SEARCH," "BIG PUNCH," "MATING OF MILLE," "DO YOU LOVE ME?" "THE SPIRAL STAIR CASE," "THE PIRATE," "I JANE DOE."

PIX Newsreel CONTINUOUS DAILY (8:45-9:15) "GUNG HO!" "EAGLE SQUADRON" "JON HALL," "KING BEERY," "ROBERT STAFF," "PIU—ALL THE NEWSREEL'S BEST"

COOLING SYSTEM IN OPERATION ORMONT BRANFORD Now Thru Sat. "HAZARD," "WALLFLOWER," "SUMMER HOLIDAY," "THE SEARCH," "FORT APACHE," "SIXTEEN FATHOMS DEEP," "THE SEARCH," "BIG PUNCH," "MATING OF MILLE," "DO YOU LOVE ME?" "THE SPIRAL STAIR CASE," "THE PIRATE," "I JANE DOE."

Current Impressions

By REEVE STONE MOVIES

Looking over the lists of coming attractions at the local theaters proves disappointing inasmuch as the theaters that have been showing foreign movies have fewer or none on their recent schedules. It would seem to me that the audiences at the showings of imported films have been sufficiently large and enthusiastic to encourage the local theater managers to have more films of this type.

In the past few weeks I have seen very worthwhile movies made in England, France, and Italy without having the inconvenience of going to N. Y. as had been the case hitherto. It seems a pity that more people have not taken advantage of this opportunity supposing that a knowledge of the language of the film is needed to enjoy it. This is far from true, as titles are superimposed on the screen which give all the important dialogue in idiomatic English.

Such movies as Noel Coward's "This Happy Breed," the French "Panic," "Cage of Nightingales," "Well Digger's Daughter," "Red-head," and the Italian "Shoeshine" and "Furie" are only a few of the good foreign films that have been showing locally and represent only a small percentage of the backlog of pictures from the past years to choose from which would be of interest to the average movie-goer. Among those particularly good films which I have seen in N. Y., but which have not yet appeared at local theaters are: "Children of Paradise,"

HOLD OVER. BIG DOUBLE ROOTIN' TOOTIN' THRILL SHOW RKO PROCTORS For Your All-Time Good Time! Walt Disney's Greatest Star and Song Show MELODY TIME ROY ROGERS • DENNIS DAY FREDDY MARTIN SONS OF THE PIONEERS RANDOLPH ROBERT SCOTT • RYAN ANNE JEFFREYS

HOUSE OF STAGE HITS MONTECLAIR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED Box Office Open Daily 10 a. m. - 8 p. m. Phone Mo. 3-2870-2886. WEEK BEG. MONDAY NIGHT 8:30 (Mtns. Wed.) (to Sat. 2:30) In person ★ TURHAN BEY ★ In the Broadway Comedy Hit "The Second Man" With Martha Hodge, Joyce Van Patton Brooks West. Entire production conceived by Charles K. Freeman. Settings by William De Forest. Popular Prices. Tickets in Newark: Bamberger's, Kresge's, Halsey T. S. Now Thru Sat. Night "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE" Mat. Sat.

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FOOTHILL PLAY HOUSE Route 20 Bound Brook - Somerville Presents TODAY THRU SATURDAY "THE RIVALS" NEXT WEEK "NIGHT MUST FALL" Sept. 15-18 Curtains 8:40 Tickets \$1.25, tax inc. Call B.B. 9-2118 for Reservations

FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT Now Serving Luncheons and Dinners (OPEN EVERY DAY) Don't Miss—Two New Attractions Amazing and Amusing ★ KIRBY STONE QUINTET and THE CROMWELL TRIO NEW POLICY—No Music or Cover Charge At Any Time! POPULAR PRICES! THE FLAGSHIP'S THE PLACE FOR BANQUETS and WEDDINGS

FLAGSHIP 29 CHARLES A. FETZ HIGHWAY 29 UNION, N. J. AMPLE PARKING SPACE

LIBERTY ELIZABETH 3-9295 A NEW KIND OF MENACE ON THE LOOSE... The real-life story of the FBI's COUNTERATTACK against crime! The STREET WITH NO NAME Starring MARK STEVENS • RICHARD WIDMARK LLOYD NOLAN • BARBARA LAWRENCE SEPTEMBER IS YOUTH MONTH Saluting Young America FIGHTING BACK with PAUL LANGTON • GARY GRAY

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J. Frank Carrington, Director • Telephone: Short Hills 7-3000 NOW PLAYING KUZAK • JACQUEMOT • GAGÉ in SIGMUND ROMBERG'S delightful Operetta "Blossom Time" The Love Story of FRANZ SCHUBERT with CLARENCE NORDSTROM • JIMMIE HOUSTON ALBERT CARROLL JOHN CHARLES SACCO Musical Director Tickets also on sale at KRASSIG-NEWMARK, 100 N. 2ND ST., NEWARK, N. J.

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

YOU WILL FIND THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED AIR CONDITIONING at MARIO'S 35 Main Street, Millburn Reservations - Millburn 6-1724 SUNDAY DINNERS Served from 12:45 to 9:30 (A La Carte after 9:30) Luncheons Cocktails Dinner Supper OPEN EVERY DAY A 3-MINUTE WALK TO PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT Famous Swedish Smorgasbord with Luncheon and Dinner Bob Quinby at the Grand Piano, with his Solovox from 8:30 to closing, Wednesday thru Saturday Open until 2 A. M. Montclair 2-2234 John Persson Ample Parking Space in Municipal Parking Plaza CATERING TO PRIVATE HOMES, WEDDING RECEPTIONS, ETC.



# Butter's High - You Can Stretch It



IN THESE DAYS OF HIGH BUTTER PRICES, Start by softening 1/2 envelope plain gelatine, women are reviving the custom of extending butter.

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL  
Butter's hard on the budget right now.

But you can make a little go twice as far by a very simple procedure that many housewives used successfully during the days when butter was rationed. So now seems like a useful time to describe this procedure once again, both for the benefit of those who have never tried it and those who used it during wartime and may have forgotten the proportion of the ingredients that turn half a pound of butter into a pound of butter table spread that we call Butter Whip.

To make it, soften half an envelope plain unflavored gelatine in 2 tbs. cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Cut half a pound of butter into small pieces. Set over hot water and stir until soft enough to beat, or simply let stand until it is sufficiently softened. Definitely do not allow the butter to reach the melting stage, however.

Next, add the dissolved gelatine, together with 1/2 tsp. salt to 1/2 large can evaporated milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with rotary egg beater until milk does not separate. If desired, add a little yellow vegetable coloring, as the mixture will be very pale in color.

Finally, pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until

## Traeger to Open Town and Country Shop on Route 10

F. A. Traeger, of F. W. Traeger & Sons, Montclair, announce the opening of their Town and Country Shop, Route 10, corner River road, East Hanover, on Saturday, September 11.

An invitation is extended to inspect their unique wood products—fences, gates, lamp posts, lanterns, corner cupboards, bookcases and many others. The sales and showrooms will be operated under, Traeger Brothers, Incorporated.

One of the few companies of its kind in the country, Traeger's produces the finest of elaborate cabinets, simple grape arbors, classic columns, house screens and perhaps two or three hundred other objects.

The company has had business relations with a varied assortment of customers, ranging from the making of television cabinets for large television companies to housewives who want a smashed four-poster bed duplicated.

It will take about half an hour for the mixture to harden.

To make 2 lbs. Butter Whip from 1 lb. butter, double above ingredients.

Use the spread for any purpose you use butter except in frying and baking.

## For Your Health's Sake

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.  
Chicago Commissioner of Health

Great popular interest always attaches to disease carriers such as the "Typhoid Marys" discovered now and again in our large cities. Unfortunately, typhoid fever is not the only illness which can be spread by people who harbor disease germs without themselves being affected. That is one

reason why, with all our preventive work, we still have outbreaks of diphtheria and will continue to have them until all persons are protected by injections of diphtheria toxoid.

Moreover, there is even greater danger from people who actually suffer from the disease but do not have it in its usual form or experience the usual symptoms.

**May Develop Disease**  
Contrary to popular opinion, a carrier may now and then develop the disease himself, though all permanent carriers seem to be immune. It also happens that some people who have the disease become carriers for a longer or shorter period of time, since the germs can persist in the upper air passages for months after recovery from the disease. Other lodging places of these germs are the tonsils, the upper part of the throat, and occasionally, the middle ear.

As I have said, the person with unrecognized diphtheria, often combined with a streptococcal infection of the nose, is more dangerous from the standpoint of spreading the disease than is the carrier. In such cases, there is a persistent yellow, blood-stained discharge from the nose, loss of strength, and inflammation of the skin around the nose.

It is suggested that diphtheria carriers be given a million units of penicillin daily, and such treatment may help get rid of the germs.

The penicillin is given at three-hour intervals for three days, even though the germs may be eliminated after 24 hours of treatment. The carrier should also spend as much time as possible in the open air, and must be kept out of contact with other persons until at least three consecutive nose and throat cultures, made five or more days apart, do not show the diphtheria germs.

Penicillin has been used in treating diphtheria, but it should by no means replace antitoxin. It is stated, however, that in large doses it is effective in preventing the development of the carrier state.

Some persons may carry diphtheria germs which are not dangerous. There are tests which can be carried out on the germs to show whether or not it is the dangerous type. Of course, in such cases the carrier must be isolated and given treatment.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Q: N: "What causes a little lump to form under a bruise? Is there anything to worry about?"  
Answer: A lump may be due to

melt in the pressing as they are not strong enough to withstand high temperatures. When putting clothes through the washing machine, make certain that the buttoned side of the garment is turned towards to protect both the garment and the buttons.

## WATCH THIS SPACE

FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!  
**BARRY'S**  
"Where Baby Is King"  
338 Millburn Ave. Millburn  
MILLBURN 6-1244  
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## Now's the Time to Preserve Jersey Peaches for Winter

If peaches are favorites now when in competition with the many other fresh fruits, think what a coveted place they'll have when winter arrives.

Modern canning and freezing methods keep peaches as nearly like the fresh as possible. And now's the time to preserve Jersey peaches, so you'll have them on hand for winter meals. Whether you can or freeze them will depend on your equipment and the family preference. Even when freezing facilities are available, some families like to have both canned and frozen peaches on hand for different types of dishes.

A bushel of tree-ripened peaches makes 18 to 20 quarts when canned. Compare the price and quality of those you can with the same size can and grade of peaches purchased at the store, urges your Home Agent. You'll find it pays in money value, as well as flavor appeal to can your own.

### How to Do It

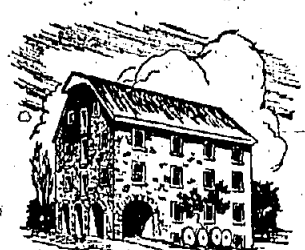
Before canning peaches, grade them according to size and ripeness. Use the ripest ones first, and allow the others to ripen a day or two if necessary. Place the peaches in a wire basket, lower them into boiling water for a few seconds, and then dip in cold water. Cut in half, peel and remove the pit. For the hot pack method, heat the halves in syrup (2 cups sugar to 2 cups water) for 5 minutes. With cut side down, pack closely into hot jars. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top. Cover top peach with syrup. Seal according to type of closure used, and process in boiling water bath, 10 minutes for pints and 15 for quarts.

Cold-pack peaches are prepared in much the same way. After the peaches are pitted, place them directly in hot jars. Cover with syrup to within 1/2 inch of top and close according to type of jar. Process 30 minutes for pints and 35 minutes for quarts.

To prevent the top peaches in the jar from losing color, add 1/2 teaspoon of powdered ascorbic acid (vitamin C) to syrup in top of jar. This adds additional food value as well as protecting the color but in no way acts as a preservative.

To freeze peaches satisfactorily, tree-ripened ones are absolutely necessary. The skins should slip off easily, but if they don't, the peaches will have to be plunged in boiling water for 15 to 30 seconds depending on the ripeness, and then immersed immediately in cold water. Plan to handle small lots at a time. The syrup of 3/4 cups of sugar to 3 cups of water should be prepared the day before, and kept in the refrigerator. Slice enough peaches to fill several containers into a bowl containing some of the cold sugar-syrup. Using a slotted spoon, fill containers with peaches to within 1 inch of top. Cover with cold syrup and add 1/2 teaspoon ascorbic acid to each quart box. Force out air in top of package and heat seal. Repeat process until all peaches are frozen.

U. S. 202 Basking Ridge, N. J.



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**ROBERT C. MILLER**  
N. J. 32 BASKING RIDGE, N. J.  
Opp. OLD MILL INN



GELATINE, SALT and evaporated milk are then combined; the mixture beaten slowly into butter with rotary beater. Add color, if desired.

## a HIT with the SMART SET ...



## POPPY'S HIGH SCHOOL SWEATERS

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These are the snappy high school sweaters with a college education! All the new campus styles for co-eds and their heroes!

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## POPPY SWEATER SPECIALISTS

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Open Wed. and Fri. to 9 P. M.  
85 BROOK ST., at E. JERSEY, ELIZABETH  
Open Thursday to 9 P. M.

## Crochet Colorful Potholders

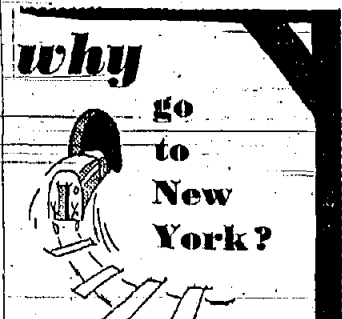
If a homemaker were asked, "What's the busiest spot in your home?" she would undoubtedly answer "the kitchen." For the of handy potholders. The set shown here can be crocheted of rug yarn for firmness. Red and white is a pleasing color combination but you can choose your own favorite colors. Both styles are worked in rows changing colors as you go. The white sections of the one style are embroidered in "lazy daisy" stitch in contrasting color.

If you would like to obtain directions for making these CHECKED POT HOLDERS send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, requiring Leaflet No. 5527.

The War of the Roses was so called because the emblem of the House of Lancaster was a red rose and that of the House of York was a white rose.



kitchen is the very nucleus of the household! Because it is so important it certainly deserves to be attractive and colorful. Kitchen curtains should be gay and hot plate mats and potholders should reflect color. Put your crochet hook to work making a set or two



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**27th Anniversary SALE**

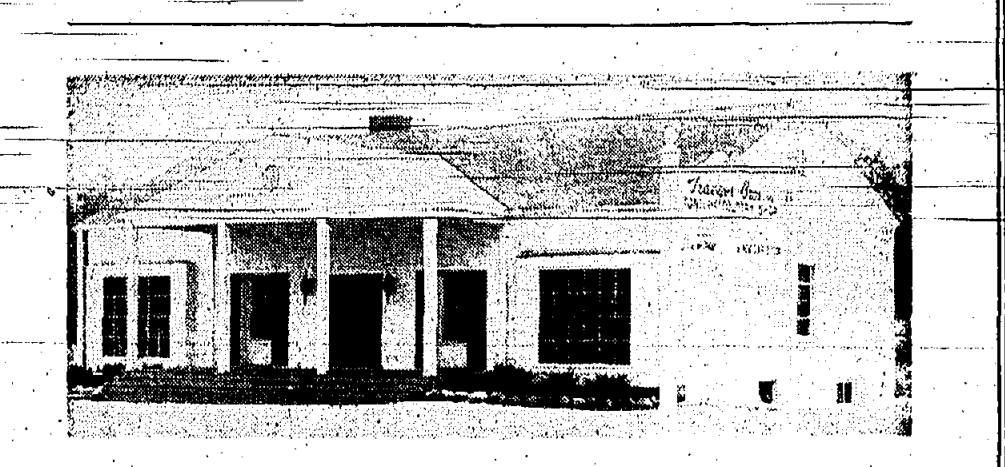


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SAT. & SUN. TO 5 P.M.

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4 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, N. J.  
DRIVE A LITTLE - SAVE A LOT!

## TRAEGER BROTHERS, INC.

WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOP



Corner Route No. 10 and River Road, East Hanover

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

A cordial invitation is extended to inspect the unique wood products—fences, gates, lamp posts, lanterns, corner cupboards, bookcases, disappearing stairs, garden furniture, Roll-Top garage doors, and many others.  
WE KNOW YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR VISIT

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