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VOL. XXIII, No. 47

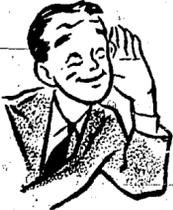
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

That four-hour conference last week between Police Chief Runyon and the Township Committee was a humdinger, according to information received by this writer. Runyon is said to have sought the conference for months but was delayed time and time again by a series of phony excuses. The chief is reported to have told his "bosses" off in no uncertain terms for the hounding-around his department has taken. Runyon hasn't had a vacation in sixteen years, but this year will be an exception. He's going away for a couple of weeks and he won't leave a forwarding address or telephone number. And we don't blame him!

Committeeman Keane's recent charges of inefficiency against the local assessment board may have been tossed aside as "unfounded," but the majority action of the Township Committee hasn't stopped Keane from delving much deeper into the matter. Wouldn't it be the least bit surprising to see the entire subject flare into the open again during the pending General Election campaign. Keane is reported to be in receipt of an additional piece of information (black and white, and signed, sealed and delivered), which might have the way to say the least, for additional news stories.

I want it clearly understood I spoke as a private citizen at the request of the mayor and not as a representative of the Lions Club and now let me further justify my position in the matter. But that was as far as Al Bowman got at Friday night's meeting of the Lions Club before Herb Kavin interrupted with a motion the subject be dropped because this club is not interested in any personal controversies. Just in case you didn't know, this concerns Bowman's famous radio speech to wit: Springfield does not invite industries because it wants to remain a "haven of rest and oasis for jangled nerves!"

Some Springfield storekeepers aren't being too careful lately with regard to the type of literature they are selling youngsters of grammar and high school age. This fact has been called to the attention of municipal officials. Mayor Sandler is reported to be planning a conference with ministers and PTA heads in an effort to solve the problem. Meanwhile, it probably would be smart business for merchants to rid their shelves of some of those non-education and glibly magazines.

From here on out cops will do years' service in the police department will receive three weeks vacation. First to benefit under the new ruling will be Patrolman William Sandler who comes out his score years tomorrow.

Township Treasurer Mervette has a legitimate kick coming. He had this to say in a letter to the editor: "It is apparent there are at least seven people in Springfield who might think evil of anything they see. I refer to the recent photo of myself shown blinding good-bye to one of the girls at the office who was leaving for California. A group of us have spent the last year in training personnel who are to comprise the staff at our western office. The day before their departure for the coast certain individuals, including myself, were selected by the company to pose for pictures. As a result of the picture appearing in the paper, accusations have been made which reflect upon my character. How much good could be derived if the excess energy of these people was directed properly. I suggest they look into the activities of embezzlers, loan sharks and fraternal groups as a means of spending their spare time to better advantage."

CAUTION - SCHOOL ZONE Remember, Mr. Motorist, this is the season when children have just returned to school. After the long vacation, neither they nor you are again in the habit of watching out for one another. Drive carefully - save a child.

Chamber Asks Phone Co. for Local Xchange

Present Setup Degrades Town, Sandler Says

An exchange under the name "Springfield" instead of the present Millburn for this township was requested today in a letter from the Chamber of Commerce to the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

The action was decided upon Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the chamber's board of directors on recommendation of Lew Sandler, president. Sandler, who declared the present setup was "degrading to the dignity of this town of Springfield," pointed to three distinct reasons for the change. They are:

1. Springfield has grown and is entitled to an exchange of its own.
 2. The present setup is restrictive to business and the public.
 3. Under existing conditions confusion is the only result.
- Although no immediate result is expected, chamber members said they had been informed that present plans of the phone company call for installation of a dial system in this area by 1950. Springfield's own exchange could probably be worked in at that time, they said.

The board decided to step up its drive to obtain desirable industry for Springfield. It was reported that Committeeman George Turk, head of the chamber's industrial committee, was making a survey of possible local industrial locations.

Milton Keshen was named to head a committee which will raise funds for the purpose of decorating the center of town during the Christmas season.

Phone Company Asks Rate Increase

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. this week filed with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners new rate schedules increasing charges for all classes of telephone service in the state.

The company asked that the new rates become effective October 15. Immediate relief is necessary, it states, to bring earnings up to a level which will place the company on a sound financial basis and to offset the cost of general wage increases arising out of the recent awards by statutory boards of arbitration.

The new schedules would increase the Springfield telephone service 75 cents a month. The rise in cost to business customers will depend on the amount of service and equipment they use. Charges for daytime station-to-station toll calls within the state will be increased for most distances over 25 miles by five cents, and length of talking periods, overtime rates, person-to-person and night rates have also been revised.

The new schedules will add, it is estimated, \$18,000,000 annually to the company's revenues. Additional revenues of \$10,515,000 were authorized in November, 1947, in the first general increase in telephone rates in New Jersey in 22 years. The amount granted in the 1947 order was less than two-thirds of the company's application. The increase now sought and that authorized last fall will together increase the company's revenues from intrastate services about 30 per cent. The company terms this increase low, less than half the increase in living costs in New Jersey in the last 10 years.

Financial results for the first seven months of 1948 show earnings on the company's intrastate business at the rate of 3.56 per cent on the net investment, the company reports. The adverse effect on earnings of recent general wage increases is not yet reflected in the financial results. Since wages constitute two-thirds of total telephone operating expense, a further sharp drop in earnings is bound to occur. The company states that this lower level of earnings will continue until new rates are in effect.

In announcing the filing, the company stressed the particular importance of adequate earnings at this time, when it is seeking investment capital in large amounts for its \$300,000,000 post-war construction program to expand and improve the service, and in competition for available funds with other businesses whose earnings are much higher than

(Continued on Page 2)

Proposed New Veterans' Headquarters



This architect's drawing of the proposed new home of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was submitted to the Township Committee last night. The governing

body agreed to lease property at 12 Morrison road to the post for its new headquarters to be built with volunteer labor.

REPUBLICANS WILL MEET MONDAY NITE

Initial plans for launching the local Republican General Election campaign will be made Monday night at the season's first meeting of the Springfield Republican Club, Wilbert W. Laving will preside at the session which will begin at 8:30 o'clock and be held in American Legion Hall. All members have been urged to bring guests. Refreshments will follow the business session.

Red Cross Hears Activity Report

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross was held last week. Cecil M. Benadon, chairman, presided. Plans were discussed for the coming annual meeting of the Chapter to be held on Monday, October 4. Benadon reported the nominating committee, consisting of Elizabeth Phillips, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Compton, Mrs. Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. Paul Voelker and Mrs. S. H. Windschell, will have its final report ready in a few days. This, in accordance with the by-laws of the Chapter, will be announced before the annual meeting.

A report was made on the water safety program held in conjunction with the municipal Recreation Committee. It ran from July 9 through the week ending August 27 and the total registration for the project was 320 children with a maximum per trip of 213 and a minimum of 76. The total cost to the Chapter was \$408.36 for the buses and \$100.00 for the swimming instruction. This was a most successful undertaking and the Chapter plans to increase the program next year.

A short report on the National Convention which was held in San Francisco in June was received from Mrs. Isabel Nelson, who represented the Springfield Chapter. The theme of the convention was "Above All Nations is Humanity." Approximately 4,000 delegates attended with the Italian, Polish, Australian, Philippine and Chilean Red Cross also represented. Mrs. Nelson attended the Home Service Junior Red Cross and Nutrition sessions as these are the services in which the local Chapter is particularly interested. Atlantic City was chosen as the place for the 1948 Convention and the chairman of the Newark Chapter was elected convention chairman for 1949.

Hadassah Women To Meet Monday

The opening meeting of the Springfield-Millburn Chapter of Hadassah will be held Monday at Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn, with Mrs. Seth Ben-Ari presiding.

Mrs. Samuel Krasny, membership chairman will welcome new members; followed by the presentation of plans by Mrs. Leonard Newstetter for raising funds during the coming year.

Mrs. Samuel Lerner, political chairman will give a summary of events affecting the Jewish State, which occurred during the summer.

Mrs. Samuel Bandas, Palestine supplies chairman, will report on clothing and supplies sent to Israel during the summer months. Mrs. Samuel Silber assisted with this project.

Speaker of the evening, Mrs. Samuel H. Hartley of New York City, will be introduced by Mrs. Jerome Gluter, program chairman. Mrs. Hartley, who has had a thorough Jewish education, has been newly elected to the National Board of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. She is also the president of the New York Chapter.

New Vet Home Approved by Board

The Township Committee, meeting in special session last night with representatives of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, agreed to lease the unit a piece of municipal-owned property at 12 Morrison road on which the post will construct its own new headquarters.

According to tentative plans, the lease would run for a period of 25 years starting about April 1, 1949. A nominal fee would be charged and an option to purchase the land would be contained in the agreement.

Earlier this week George Lancaster, commander of the post, announced abandonment of plans to renovate a building now on the site in favor of construction of a new headquarters. A fund-raising campaign to assist in financing the project will start with a luncheon at Singer's Grove, September 24. On October 30 the group will hold a Halloween dance at the Chateau Baltusser.

Lancaster said a survey of a dilapidated building there showed cost of repairing it would be prohibitive even with volunteer labor. Consequently, the veterans engaged Daniel Washington, Summit architect, to draw plans for a new structure.

The organization intends to build with as much volunteer labor as it can enlist. Lancaster said. In this way, he estimated the cost could be kept between \$5,000 and \$7,000. A one-story, concrete block building of modern design is planned, with a large central meeting room, kitchen, office and toilet facilities.

This move is similar to action taken several years ago by Continental Post, American Legion. It secured a nominal lease on township land across from the municipal building in North Trivet avenue and built a new headquarters with volunteer labor.

Fall Activities Planned by Lions

First of a series of Fall activities planned by the Springfield Lions Club will be a picnic September 25 at Echo Lake Park for the townships' Boy and Girl Scout troops, including Cubs and Brownies.

Harvard K. Mann heads the committee in charge of arrangements and has been hard at work on the project. Refreshments, prize contests and games will feature the event.

Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal of Regional High School, reported at Friday night's meeting that scholarship award winners were Gertrude Kravis, and Clifford Walker with Donald Bohlvaue as alternate. After the students have been enrolled in college the scholarships will be paid by the Lions Club.

Lions officers this year are Raymond E. Bowman, president; Raymond W. Forbes, vice president; Charles F. Heard, second vice president; Robert D. Trent, secretary; Morris Lichtenstein, treasurer; William J. Melick Jr., lion tamer; Valfred Palmer, tall twister; and Eugene T. Hubert immediate past president.

OFF TO SCHOOL

Tim Sherry of 277 Morris avenue, left last week for Marletta, Ohio, where he will enter Marletta College for his sophomore year. Majoring in sanitary engineering, Tim is participating in football practices prior to the opening of school.

SIGHTSEEING TOUR PLANNED BY WOMEN

The Springfield-Millburn Women's Club will launch its fall program with a three-hour sightseeing cruise around Manhattan, Wednesday, September 29. Members are to meet at 9:30 a. m. at Lackawanna Plaza to get a bus for New York. Each should bring a box lunch and beverages will be served on the boat. The trip will be sponsored by the Education Department. Mrs. Harry Ruby and Mrs. Morris Schwartz are in charge of reservations.

Scout Cubs Launch Season's Program

Members of the local Cub Committee held their first fall meeting at the town hall last week. It was decided by officers to hold committee sessions the first Tuesday and pack meetings the last Friday of each month at James Caldwell School. During October, Edgar deRonde will conduct a drill period for all cubs at Friday night meetings. If this activity proves successful, the drill meetings will be conducted over a longer period.

Mrs. R. C. Schroeder was introduced as the new mother of Den No. 3, replacing Mrs. J. Brown. Joseph Kenny was introduced as new pack master.

All Cub scouts have been invited by the Lions Club to attend a picnic at Echo Lake on Saturday, September 25. The affair will take the place of the regular monthly pack meeting for September.

Cub scouts and friends have been invited to attend the Princeton-Brown football game at Princeton on Saturday, Oct. 2. Further information may be obtained from den mothers.

Pupil Cost Jump At Regional High

The cost per person at Regional High School for the 1947-8 school year has risen to \$237.35 from \$201.65 the previous year. It was reported Thursday night by Supervising Principal Halsey to the Regional Board of Education. He added that a further increase may be expected this year, and explained the higher costs were caused mainly by salary adjustments for the school staff.

Enrollment of 800 pupils at opening day last Wednesday was four under the corresponding day last year, Halsey informed the board. He said more registrations were expected before the end of the month. The peak figure reached last year was 895.

Reporting a balance of \$910.38 in the Students' Athletic Fund, Halsey said a fund is being set up to purchase new uniforms for the school's 45-piece band. He estimated the cost from \$2,600 to \$2,500. No new uniforms have been purchased since the band was formed 11 years ago, he stated.

The board awarded a contract for 210 window shades to the Newark Window Shade & Availing Co. for \$420. The resignation of Miss Wilma Borter, clerk, was accepted. The teachers' committee was authorized to fill the vacancy.

TO ENTER UNIVERSITY

Fredrick R. Kronenwatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kronenwatt of 27 Edgewood avenue will leave Wednesday for the University of Chicago to study for his masters degree in Science. He received a Bachelor of Science title in June from Upsala College, East Orange.

Chief Disappointed Again As Democrats About Face

Callahan, Sheehan Fire Opening Gun

Opening gun of the local political campaign was fired today with this statement by Vincent Sheehan and Paul Callahan, Democratic candidates for the Township Committee:

"The people of Springfield are no longer content to continue in support of a local government which prefers to conduct its affairs in an outmoded manner. Neither are they satisfied to trust their community's future in the hands of a small group which has indicated their desire to have progress by-pass their town. It is time to eliminate the rule of a few and government based strictly on party lines and to substitute in its place an administration pledged to work for the interests of the citizens as a whole without regard for party lines and free from the dictates of a few motivated by selfish interests.

"We must face the fact squarely and intelligently. Springfield, like hundreds of similar small communities, has entered an area of substantial growth. This expansion of community life is a healthy condition and should be encouraged. To say or do otherwise is foolhardy and certainly is not for the best interests of the community.

"Our present township majority has lacked the foresight to meet this period of growth. Therefore, the town has no over-all plan for its proper control. Hours of time are spent bickering about methods which produce only unsatisfactory patchwork solutions. There is not a section in town which has not experienced at first hand the results of this type of action.

"It is our desire to indicate clearly to the people of Springfield that we favor the continued development of our community, but we wish to have that development based upon modern community planning. It is necessary that proper regulations be enacted which will have as their objective not only a sensible development program for the new construction, but also that ample protection be afforded present home owners and their property. This is a major part of the proposed program which we intend to inaugurate.

"It is our belief that the present township majority has, by virtue of its long and continuous time in office, lost sight of the fact that they are there as the representatives of all the people and that their actions should be so guided. It has seen fit on numerous occasions to ignore the opinion of the town council. It has interpreted the law to suit its own purposes. It has disregarded, when it felt it was advantageous to its own interests, the legal rights of township employees and there are many afforded present home owners and their property. This is a major part of the proposed program which we intend to inaugurate.

"We believe that in fairness to all there should be equal taxation competently determined and fully supported by record. We are in favor of a completely businesslike township administration which will be adequate and capable of handling the business of our expanding community. In the coming weeks of this campaign we shall discuss fully, for the benefit of the people of Springfield, the problems which confront them in choosing their township representatives and shall outline the program which we believe will bring to Springfield the type of local government they desire."

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS PAY \$343 IN FINES

Thirty-two traffic violators appeared before Recorder Spilming Tuesday night to pay fines which totaled \$343.50. Of these, 24 speiglers turned in \$271. Eight others paid \$72.50 for careless driving, passing red lights and double backing.

The court did not meet last week and the two-week backlog accounted for the heavy number of cases.

Second Conference Dooms Creation of Police Lieut.

A sudden and surprising cry of "no money" by Democratic Committeeman George Turk at a caucus of the Township Committee last night appears to have blocked creation of the post of lieutenant in the police department.

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Springfield's first scrap paper collection of the fall season will take place this Sunday, September 19. Residents have been asked to have paper tied and at the curb by 10 a. m.

Funds from the project are divided equally between the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

Regional Board Names C. F. Evans

Charles F. Evans of 373 Roosevelt Lane, Kenilworth, was named by unanimous vote to the Regional Board of Education last Thursday night.

He succeeds Eugene Donovan of Kenilworth, who resigned last month because of moving from the district. Evans will serve until the February school election when the balance of Donovan's term, expiring in 1950, will be filled.

Born in McAlester, Okla., Evans has been employed by Western Electric Co. for 24 years, and is a section chief at Kearny. Before moving to Kenilworth eight years ago, he lived in Jersey City. A former member of the Kenilworth Planning Board, Evans is married and has two children, one a student at Regional High.

Board President Himpfle named Evans to the buildings and grounds, supply, transportation, publicity and teachers' committees. Richard N. Southgate, New Providence member, was named chairman of the teachers' committee to replace Donovan.

Hospital Meeting Affects Township

Springfield and other communities in the area served by Overlook Hospital at Summit will be represented by many area residents who are meeting at a dinner to discuss the need for increasing hospital accommodations and facilities to meet growing demands for care.

Presiding at the meeting, which is being held at 7 o'clock in the Beechwood Hotel, Summit, will be John R. Montgomery, president of the hospital's board of trustees.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Robin C. Bueckel, of Philadelphia, noted hospital consultant; Dr. E. E. Peleppa, president of the medical staff of Overlook Hospital and Ridley Nantz, chairman of the hospital's community relations committee.

Dr. Bueckel last year made a survey of the hospital problems and health needs of this area. At the meeting tonight he is to review his survey findings and give an authoritative analysis of the situation here in the light of the most modern hospital practice.

Widely recognized as an authority on hospital construction and administration, Dr. Bueckel was called on by the federal government during the war for advice on health and hospital problems.

He is a former president and still active in the affairs of the American Hospital Association, and a charter fellow and former president of the American College of Hospital Administrators. Now serving as vice-president in charge of medical affairs at the University of Pennsylvania, he was, until recently, the university's director of hospitals and dean of the graduate school of medicine.

Dr. Peleppa will discuss the problems of overcrowding at Overlook Hospital and obsolescence of many parts of the hospital's plant and equipment from the standpoint of the doctors.

Mr. Watts is expected to present some of the implications of the results of the poll of public opinion his committee recently conducted. The majority of those who took part in the survey, which covered a cross-section of residents of Union, Morris and Essex Counties in the hospital's service area, said they believed the hospital was no longer adequate to meet the needs of all those who rely on it for care, and expressed the opinion it should be enlarged and modernized.

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MISS KROEHLING GRADUATE NURSE
Miss Virginia R. Kroehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroehling of 26 Clinton avenue, is one of 280 Syracuse University students who will be graduated this week, according to Vice-Chancellor Flula C. Crawford.

A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Kroehling, has completed credits for graduation during the summer semester and will receive her certificate of nursing from the campus School of Nursing.



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1899. Published every Thursday at 204 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

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

COLLEGE CHOSEN. Although she has been accepted by several colleges, Miss Gertrude Kravitz of 240 Morris Avenue will leave shortly for Williamsburg, Va., to enter William and Mary College.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago. The Republican primary election has not produced the sensational charges or battles raised in previous campaigns, but it is expected to create a new record in the polling of votes for the G. O. P.

Our Great America by Mack



REGIONAL HI-LITES by Barb Roemer

Well, hi kids! Back again at the old grind. We've just been back a week and now that we're settling down to the old routine, it almost seems as if we didn't have a vacation at all.

Veterans' Queries

Q—I intend to be a bartender and would like to know if I can take a course in bartending under the G-I Bill? A—First, you must submit to VA complete justification that the course is in connection with your present or contemplated business or occupation.

YOUR LIBRARY

Let us stop and consider, in times like these, all the things and the ways that we still enjoy, and so take for granted: "Count your blessings," the old saying goes, and a wise reminder it is.

Your dollars grow when invested in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Three dollars will get you \$4 in 10 years.

Beer, Wines, Liquors. HARMS BROS. 19-23 Morris Avenue Springfield. Phone Mil. 6-1157

'BURGERS A LA BURGUNDY SURPRISE YOUR GUESTS TAYLOR'S NEW YORK STATE BURGUNDY \$1.35 1/5. Mix 1 1/2 lbs. hamburger with 1 1/2 tps. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/2 cup burgundy. Shape into 4 or 5 flat cakes about an inch thick, brush with oil and broil slowly 8 to 10 minutes, turning once or brown in hot skillet turning frequently.

SALE!!!! ON RADIOS AND VACUUM CLEANERS PRICES SLASHED. 1 Stewart Warner Radio No. 9001 WAS \$129.30 IS NOW \$95.30. 1 Stewart Warner Radio No. 62 79.95 \$54.95. 1 Temple Combination Radio & Phon. 61.00 \$44.50.

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

THE BOARD OF HEALTH TOOK STEPS TO INTRODUCE AN ORDINANCE IN THE NEAR FUTURE TO REGULATE THE KEEPING OF CHICKENS, DUCKS, RABBITS, GUINEA PIGS AND OTHER SMALL ANIMALS.

The Board of Health took steps to introduce an ordinance in the near future to regulate the keeping of chickens, ducks, rabbits, guinea pigs and other small animals, after Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dongler called the board's attention to the lack of such legislation.

Ten Years Ago. The Fire Department, which has been under the direction of a Board of Fire Commissioners since its organization in 1909, will be transferred to the Township Committee by January 1, according to the terms of an ordinance introduced by the Governing Body.

The Board of Education has designated a special election night to submit to local voters a proposal to erect a six-room addition with combination and auditorium to the Raymond Chisholm School, provided aid can be secured from the PWA.

Announcement was made this week of the formation of "The Citizens Association" of Springfield, a strictly non-partisan organization. According to officers of the group, the association "may receive and listen to any and all candidates for public office, municipal, county or state, but shall not endorse any candidate."

Be glad you are not a contpede. The National Safety Council says that occupational accidents alone cause approximately 250,000 finger injuries and 60,000 toe injuries each year—usually the result of handling materials and falling objects. About nine per cent of such injuries are of a permanent nature.

Telephone

(Continued from Page 1) The company's. Since V-J Day, service has greatly improved and over 400,000 telephones have been added to the number in use in New Jersey. More than 50,000 telephones will be converted to dial service this year and nearly 270,000 are scheduled in the next two years under the program.

Table with columns: RESIDENCE, BUSINESS, and rates for unlimited calling, local, long distance, etc.

Mail Schedule

Mail arrives at Springfield and is dispatched as follows: Hours of collection from mail are: Weekdays except Saturday—6 AM and 12 PM. 6 AM and 12 PM. Note evening collection. Carriers will tap boxes when passing during daylight.

LUNCH ROOM MENU

The menu for next week at Raymond Chisholm lunch room will be: Monday: Grapefruit juice, cheese rarebit on crak, vegetable, peach jam sandwich and milk.

... 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... We are now extending our services to Springfield residents. KNORR'S DAIRY PRODUCTS. E. W. Jacobus, distributor. Est. 3-3486 Un. 2-4379.

Especially when they're singing "Three Blind Mice" in the cafeteria.

There are quite a few changes in the Alma Mater; new teachers plus a brand new schedule. But one thing hasn't changed, and that's Mr. Fry's smile for everybody.

Keepsake DIAMOND RING. It's a Keepsake, the most treasured of all diamond rings... through six decades the choice of America's loveliest brides. A. O. SEELER JEWELER 309 Millburn Ave. Millburn.

SOFT, LUXURIOUS FUR -- Keeps you warm and fashionably garbed. Vault On Premises. Summit 6-1257 317 Springfield Avenue. MORRISTOWN FURRIERS SUMMIT - MORRISTOWN - DUNELLEN Storage

MARKETING with Marjorie. School days mean homework for mothers as well as for their offspring... what with lunch boxes to pack and after-school snacks to fix. And this kind of homework requires a lot of thought, too, if you want to win honors (and help your children do likewise). So let's start concentrating on it right now!

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MARKETING with Marjorie. School days mean homework for mothers as well as for their offspring... what with lunch boxes to pack and after-school snacks to fix. And this kind of homework requires a lot of thought, too, if you want to win honors (and help your children do likewise). So let's start concentrating on it right now!

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

RCA VICTOR VALUE WEEK RECORD SALE!! Reg. 75c RCA Victor Records 35c each 3 for \$1.00 YOU SAVE OVER 50%... YOUR CHOICE OF THESE BIG-NAME BANDS AND STARS! Rhapsody In Blue GLEN MILLER 20-1529 Along The Santa Fe Trail Blues In The Night DYNAM SHORE 20-1543 How Come You Do-De-Like You Do Lassus Trombone SPIKE JONES 20-1983 Minka Necessity PHIL HARRIS 20-2198 Poppa, Don't Preach To Me I Ain't Mad At You COUNT BASIE 20-2314 The Jungle Klug So Far PERRY COMO 20-2402 A Fellow Needs A Girl I Have But One Heart TEX BENEKE 20-2424 Too Late Dardanelle VAUGHN MONROE 20-2607 There'll Be Some Changes Made I'm Living A Lie LOUIS PRIMA 20-2619 The Thousand Island Song That's A Plenty THE THREE SUNS 20-2675 Worry, Worry, Worry A Few Favorites Included In The Long List On Sale Sept. 13-21 At NOEL'S RECORD SHOP 240 MORRIS AVE., SPFD. MILLBURN 6-0265 Formerly of Summit

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By JANET GOODWIN
Phone ML 6-8230

Miss Meta Dillon of Morris avenue left last week for Bridgeport, Conn., to visit her sister, Mrs. H. Gilbert Knox. While there she will probably visit her nephew, Adelbert P. Knox in Hamden, Conn.

Due to a fire which destroyed the dining hall at Trenton State Teachers' College, Miss Ruth Tiley, daughter of the Ralph Tilleys of Bryant avenue, and Miss Audrey Grampp, daughter of the William Grampps of Hillside avenue, students, were unable to return last Tuesday as had been scheduled. The college will probably resume session early in October.

Kathleen Clark, daughter of the Frank Clarks of Dundar road, has been visiting her cousin in Westfield.

Ray Volden, son of the George

S. Voldens of Bryant avenue, left last week for New Brunswick where he entered his first year at Rutgers University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauman of Dundar road recently visited their son, Robert, at Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois. Robert expects to complete his boot training on September 17 and plans to come home on leave.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of Bryant avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Goodwin of Rumson, and their daughters, Fatty and Pam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tiley of Bryant avenue held a dinner on September 9 to celebrate the birthday of their son, William Tiley. Members of the immediate family were present.

**Miss Jean Keith
Bride of J. Skelly**



Alan F. Cunningham
Mrs. John J. Skelly

St. James Church was the setting Saturday morning for the wedding of Miss Jean Marie Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe Keith of 77 Spring Brook road, to John J. Skelly, Jr., son of Mr. John J. Skelly of 159 Short Hills avenue, and the late Mrs. Skelly. The ceremony was performed at 10 a. m. by the Msgr. Daniel Coyle, and a wedding breakfast followed at the Cannon Ball Inn.

Miss Nancy Hart was maid of honor, and the Misses Dorothy Keith, sister of the bride, and Helen Smith were bridesmaids. Miss Joyce Nenninger was soloist. Edward Mazurki served the best man and John Regazzi and William Gillis ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with lace bodice, long sleeves with points over the hands and bouffant skirt. Her finger-ring veil of illusion was secured to a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a prayer book topped by a white orchid.

The maid of honor was gowned in blue taffeta, fashioned off-the-shoulder with illusion neckline, and her old-fashioned bouquet was of yellow roses. Both bridesmaids were gowned identically in plum colored taffeta and carried old-fashioned bouquets of tallman roses. Feathered bonnets in contrasting colors completed their costumes.

Mrs. Keith, mother of the bride, chose a street length dress and hat of powder blue crepe for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of gardenias.

For travelling through New York State and Canada on their honeymoon, the new Mrs. Skelly wore a forest green suit with which she combined brown accessories and orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Regional High School and attended St. Elizabeth's College. Her husband, an Army veteran of three and one-half years in Europe, is an alumnus of Millburn High School and Seton Hall College.

Upon return, the couple will reside at the Short Hills avenue address.

SUNSHINE AND ITS IMPORTANCE

There is a tendency to exaggerate the vital importance of sunlight. Battered sun worshippers put a strain on their kidneys, may develop toxemia or shock, and even die. People with an unstable nervous system, an overactive thyroid gland, high blood pressure, heart disease or active tuberculosis must be especially careful about getting an overdose of sunshine. Excessive sunbathing is warned against by many leading cancer specialists, who believe it to be one of the most important factors in producing cancer of the skin.

A red dye is made from the cochineal bug.

Napoleon died on the Island of St. Helena in 1821.

Hendryk Hudson's ship was named the Half Moon.

John Jay was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Junior Citizens' Corner



The bright-faced young man is Larry Schrupf, who lives at 17 Enshaw avenue after moving from Chatham six months ago. Larry's eyes are blue and his blond hair falls in ringlets when it isn't combed. He will be four years old December 12. Larry's father, John L. Schrupf, is commander of Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 43, of Millburn and Springfield. When he left the Army after five years' service, he held the rank of first lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He is presently employed as office manager by the North Jersey Quarry Co., Summit.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- September
- 17—William H. Brodhead
- Otto Schindler, Jr.
- Richard Pieper
- Mary Ann Fritz
- Karen Larsen
- Judith Ann Kopper
- 18—Les Andrews, Jr.
- Mrs. Norman Kuffner
- William F. Poole
- W. W. Dusenberry
- John Griglak
- John J. Weigang
- Warren Ruban
- Martha Claire Cannon
- 19—Mrs. E. E. Clayton
- Charles Temple
- Stephen Treador
- Robert Hongland
- Nancy Anderson
- Mrs. Earl C. Banhoff
- Faith Rector
- Paul Callahan
- Barbara Elizabeth Vogel
- 20—John Wolf
- Fred J. Pieper, Jr.
- Virginia Lee Kelsey
- Herman Meyer
- Mary Lou Merkel
- W. Ronald Golby
- Mrs. Adina Stauch
- Miss Gerda Kroeschel
- Thomas Prastuhn
- Mrs. Leroy T. Anderson
- 21—A. B. Anderson
- Herbert A. Kuvira
- Mrs. William C. Davis
- Miss Agnes Phillips
- Carol Ann DeFrank
- Fredrick Prinz, Jr.
- James Lovell
- Robert J. Siebert
- Mrs. Carl Holmberg
- Peter Miller
- Knovh W. Pilley
- 22—Nancy Smith
- Mrs. Edward C. Townley
- Mrs. Wendall Bentz, Sr.
- 23—Mrs. Edward Schlegel
- Thomas Keppel
- Mrs. Christian Schmitt
- Martin Kovar

**Jean Cosgrove
To Wed Veteran**



Miss Jean Cosgrove

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Walter Van Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Savage of 170 Hope avenue, Passaic. The engagement was made known at a family dinner held for the couple at Orchard Inn last week-end.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Regional High School, attended Notre Dame College, Ottawa, Ontario, and Seton Hall College, Newark. At present, she is employed by Prudential Life Insurance Company. Mr. Van Savage, an alumnus of Clifton High School, studied at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Penn., and Fairleigh Dickinson College, Rutherford. A first lieutenant, he served three years as radar navigator with the AAF in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, and is now an engineer with IBM.

Robt. Wentz Weds Stanton Resident

The marriage of Miss Ruth Helen Carment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carment of Pleasant Run road, Stanton, and Robert Paul Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Wentz, Sr., of 49 Mountain avenue, took place Sunday in Second Reformed Church, Stanton. The Rev. Herman J. Kluck officiated and a reception followed in Raritan Valley Farms Inn, Somerville.

Miss Jean Dettmer of Woodbridge and Harold Hardman Jr. of Bloomfield were the couple's attendants.

The bride chose a street length dress of medium blue crepe, with which she combined brown accessories. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums. Her honor attendant wore beige with brown accessories. Her bouquet was of rust chrysanthemums.

The couple will reside here after a motor trip to Lake George. The bride is in her senior year at Rutgers College of Pharmacy.

The groom, a graduate of Hillside High School, is attending Seton Hall College.

**Regional Graduate
Wed In Hillside**

St. Catherine's Church, Hillside, was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Hilda Grunemeyer, Regional High graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Grunemeyer of Kenilworth, and John Joseph O'Lock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Lock of Hillside. Rev. Joseph A. Carroll officiated and a reception was held in the Continental Ballroom, Newark.

Mrs. Walter Skok was honor attendant for her sister, whose bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Hartman and Miss Carolyn Inupa. The bridegroom's brother, Michael O'Lock was best man and William DiBuono and Edward Ruano ushered.

The groom, a graduate of Hill-

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, 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday, Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 346 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:30 to 4:30 except Sunday and holidays, also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

ART CLASSES
for 1948-49 season begin
Sept. 14. Register NOW!
If you can write your name I can teach you to draw and paint. Everyone receives individual attention and instruction.
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT CLASSES
Write to 64 Warner Avenue, Springfield, N. J. or phone Millburn 6-1578

Khavis says It's a Fact
THE SKY IS NOT BLUE!!
The blueness of the sky is due to the minute particles of dust suspended in the atmosphere. It is not space itself which is blue. 1—"Popular Fallacies"—A.S.E. Ackermann. 2—"Encyclopedia Britannica"—11th Edition. 3—"Prof. John Tyndall, F. R. S."
AGENTS FOR
BELLOWS' FINE CLAY
Tops in Taste! **FLAGSTAFF** Tops in Quality!

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

SPRINGFIELD MARKET, Inc.
272 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Millburn 6-8431-2

(GET THESE GROCERY NEEDS)
"Back To School Specials"

Heart's Delight	2 cans	21¢	Steed	can	19¢
Apricot			Jello	pkg.	7¢
Nectar			Fancy Tuna	can	19¢
5 lb. bag			Sunsweet		
Sugar		43¢	Prune Juice	qt.	27¢
Pineapple Juice	can	16¢	Welch's		
Campbell's			Grape Juice	qt.	47¢
Tomato Soup	can	10¢	Scot Tissue		
Hershey's			3 rolls		23¢
Chocolate			Stockton Steed		
Syrup	2 cans	27¢	Peaches	can	28¢

GREEN GIANT PEAS . . . can 20c
FLAVIA APPLESAUCE . . . 2 cans 25c
KOSHER SLICED PICKLES . . . qt. 29c
STANDARD TOMATOES . . . 2 cans 29c
BROADCAST CORN BEEF HASH . . . can 33c
PRIDE OF THE FARM GRAPE JELLY . . . jar 19c
Vermont Maid Syrup 26¢ bottle Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 16¢ pkg.
TEX DOG FOOD . . . 3 cans 25c

MEATS

Prime RIBS OF BEEF79¢ lb.
Freshly Ground CHOPPED BEEF79¢ lb.
Genuine Spring LEGS OF LAMB69¢ lb.

PRODUCE

Full-Pod LIMAS . . . lb. 10c
Freestone PRUNES . . 2 lbs. 25c
(Green Mountain)
Long Island Potatoes 5 lbs. 23c
Golden BANANAS . . . lb. 15c

Dairy Products

ARMOUR'S STAR PRINT BUTTER lb. 82c
ARMOUR'S STAR LARGE WHITE EGGS doz. 85c
BORDEN'S Homogenized MILK qt. 24c
LACHEDDA CHEESE (2-lb.-Box) 99c

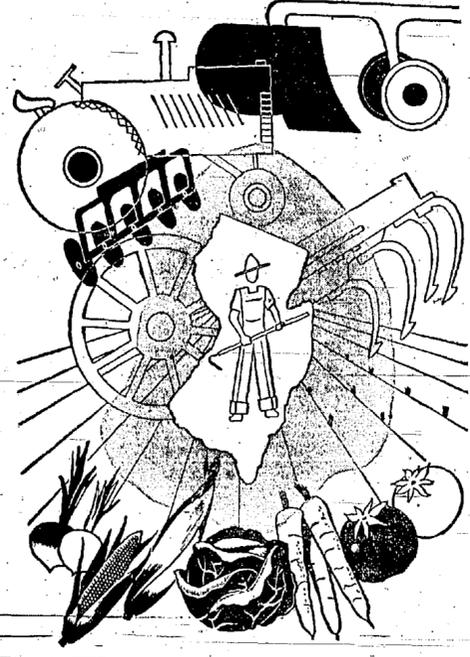
FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS EYE STRAWBERRIES . . . 55c box
MAXSON INDIVIDUAL DINNERS 49c up
Hershey's Banjos 05c
Hershey's Ice Cream 25c pt.

Flagstaff Golden Cream Corn . . . No. 2 can 21¢
Flagstaff Extra-Rich Coffee . . . 1lb. can 56¢
Flagstaff Pancake Syrup . . . 12 oz. bottle 27¢

Now that school has opened, shopping may be more of a problem. Our store offers delivery to assist people who cannot get out to shop. WE ARE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

GET IN TOUCH WITH ART LAMB
Telephone Millburn 6-2119-M
for FARMERS & CONSUMERS DAIRY, INC.
QUALITY MILK and MILK PRODUCTS



Leadership . . . in the Garden State!

It's harvest time—and on more than 25,000 New Jersey farms, the leadership of our farmers is being shown. There are many notable achievements in agriculture in our Garden State. New Jersey has the highest farm income per acre in the U.S.A. Our dairy farmers produce more milk per cow per year than those of any other state except one. The average farm in New Jersey yields more than double the gross income per farm as compared to the national average. Electricity promotes farm efficiency, and New Jersey farmers have made noteworthy use of rural electrification. A continuing program to aid farmers in securing the greatest benefits from electricity is being conducted by the State's Farm Electrification Council.

Public Service, public servants of a great state, joins you in pointing with pride to the agricultural achievements of New Jersey's farmers.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding your state published by Public Service. Copies of this series of messages regarding New Jersey are available on request. Write to 60 Park Place, Newark, N. J. Room 8308.
PUBLIC SERVICE

Our Clientele Is Growing
larger each year, due to the unsurpassed facilities offered at such fair prices.
We cater to families who are intelligent enough to discriminate between values. This we welcome, for we know that through comparison we gain satisfied clients.
YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
145-46 MAIN ST. • MILLBURN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(6-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION) Classified Advertising will be inserted in all of the newspapers listed below for only one cent per word per line per day.

50 ORANGE RECORD 50 CENTS PER LINE PER DAY. MAPLEWOOD NEWS 50 CENTS PER LINE PER DAY. CRATHAM COURIER 50 CENTS PER LINE PER DAY.

ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 5 P. M. TUESDAY

HELP WANTED—Female Girls! Young Women!

HERE'S AN INTERESTING, STEADY, WELL-PAID JOB RIGHT NEAR HOME

Telephone Operator Good starting salary, pay while learning, 4 raises first year.

Pleasant surroundings. Your co-workers are your friends.

Call Chief Operator or Apply 540 Broad St., Newark, N. J., Main Floor

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE CO.

WANTED—Part-time girl for general housework and preparing evening meals. Summit 6-3833.

HOUSEWORKER for business couple, full time or part time, sleep in or out. Call 6-1000.

HOUSEWORKER for business couple, full time or part time, sleep in or out. Call 6-1000.

CLERK-TYPIST—state qualifications, references and salary required. Write Box No. 340, Morristown, New Jersey.

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER—State qualifications, references, and salary required. Write Box No. 440, Morristown, New Jersey.

YOUNG lady over 20, permanent position, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 387 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

CAPABLE girl for stenographic position, dry cleaning plant, must be ambitious and conscientious, ability of self selling, 3 days. Call Summit 6-0901, for interview appointment.

Girls Wanted for Winding, Assembling, Soldering and testing of radio parts.

Piece work, guaranteed minimum. Factory experience preferred, will train limited number.

Q. L. C. CORP. 10 Aubrey St., Summit, N. J. Summit 6-6288

GIRLS TO WORK IN CLEAN ZIPPER FACTORY OR LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK.

YOUNG lady to do contact work with the studio of Jules A. Wollin, Su 6-0907.

GENERAL housework. Experienced woman—own car and bath. References required. \$35. Summit 6-3554.

SALESLADY For a local department store. State experience if any, where. Mail application to Box 38 in care of the Summit Herald.

POSITIONS for secretaries, junior accountants and marketing assistants. Specialized training to fit you for these positions in a day of evening school. Phone Stanford Hall School of Business, Summit 6-3835.

PAINT-TIME maid, 2 p.m. until after dinner. Call after 3 p.m. SU 2-2601.

WOMAN sell home dresses full or part time. Home to home, telephone or door-to-door. Commission, \$74.50. 845 5th Ave. N. J.

SECRETARY—To manager of sales engineering office. Knowledge of mechanical drawing helpful. This is an interesting and challenging assignment. Phone Marlow 2-3474 for appointment.

WOMAN for housework Sept. 15 and 22, references required. Telephone Summit 6-3134.

REFINED young woman as retail saleswoman. Commission basis. 806, Short Hills, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED Girl, white, day work, 3 days a week. Summit 6-7269-R.

EXPERIENCED day worker has one day open a week. Excellent references. Short Hills 7-2727.

COULDS cook, butlers all branches for all your needs. All nationalities, exp. ref. Newark Agency, 20 Washington St., Morristown, N. J., Mor 4-3699.

WOMAN would like two days work, Tuesday and Friday give references. Unionville 2-4656.

PAINT TIME secretarial work. Summit 6-0556.

TYPING to be done at home. Letters, bills, addresses, etc. References. Rates reasonable. Edie Tolbert, 20 Tuxedo Place, Vaux Hall, N. J. Unionville 2-7272-3.

GIRL wishes steady work, three days a week. Laundry, cleaning, specialties in small children. One who can drive car. Very good references. General from 5:30-7:30, Unionville 2-2963.

GENERAL housework for two elderly ladies. Call Summit 6-2240-W.

COMPETENT woman would act as companion to invalid or elderly person. Summit 6-1221.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined mature woman to take charge motherless child's home. Opportunity for someone desiring of pleasant home in congenial suburban surroundings. Salary \$100.00. Write to P. O. Box 107, South Orange, N. J.

PART-TIME 4-8 p.m. Prepare and serve dinner for couple, assist in household as time allows. Summit 6-3574-J.

DAY worker, cleaning and small laundry. Su 6-0901.

DOMESTIC—To live in, modern appliances equipped home, attractive room. Call evenings Summit 6-5218-R.

HELP WANTED—Male SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT local man preferred. Some experience necessary. SUMMIT 6-3134.

YOUNG-MAN for work in industry department. Five-day week \$35. plus overtime. Good working conditions. Copy's Electric Laundry, Summit.

MAN to work in greenhouse. Steady position, good pay. Experience not necessary. Apply to Thomas P. Christensen & Sons, 672 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

POSITIONS for secretaries, junior accountants and marketing assistants. Specialized training to fit you for these positions in a day of evening school. Phone Stanford Hall School of Business, Summit 6-3835.

EXPERIENCED refrigeration service man. Application Center, 14 Waverly Place, Madison 6-0228.

YOUNG MEN HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GRADUATES

For scientific research and preparation of technical reports. Degree of Chemistry essential.

CALL IN PERSON Fred Cosanek 712 Springfield Ave., Summit

LARGE Life Insurance Co. desires agent. No experience required. Apply to local office, 100 E. 10th Street, Summit 6-7269-R.

ENGINEER with College Degree preferred. Young man for training in our modern laboratory. Work with Air-Flow, dust filtration and purifying problems, preliminary to advanced research, under supervision of departments. Apply by mail only, outlining education, experience, etc. POLYMERIZATION MACHINERY CO., 387 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

DUS boy live in or out, Apply Hotel Suburban, Summit, N. J.

HARBINGER, full or part time. Write Box 34, c/o Herald, Summit, N. J.

FACTORY workers, no experience necessary, rotating shifts every 2 weeks, Huppert's Plastics, Central Ave. and South St., Morristown, N. J.

MAN wanted for evening business. Sell to 1500 families. Write/Today, Rawleigh's Department Nijje-SA, Chatham 4-3232.

MIN wanted to work on grounds at Cannon Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J., 8-hour day, good pay. Apply to club at club office.

LINO-TYPE operators for northern Jersey. 3712 Union, newspaper union, steady. Summit 6-0300, Mr. Matthews.

Help Wanted Male and Female BOOKKEEPER, knowledge typing, wholesale and retail book business. Reply Box 33, c/o Summit Herald.

N. J. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Springfield and Woodland Avenues Summit, N. J. Su. 6-6616

NO FEES CHARGED Male and Female Help supplied to Employers. Professional, commercial, skilled, and unskilled applicants placed in jobs.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED BABY SITTING, any time. Elderly woman, experienced with children, SO 2-2017.

FOR SALE 8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS CAPEHART Pianinos, AM-135-W and record player. Georgia Inn, 145 New, eight electric toasters. Best offer. Chatham 2-2430-M.

ONE twin size, solid mahogany Hepplewhite bed, \$50. Summit 6-3556.

RIGHT-plant—vander-Duman built dining room set, 8 chairs, 4-5714.

G.E. Hotpoint refrigerator, 7 cubic feet, 115 electric, large mixer, club size, and all other household furnishings. Chatham 4-5561. John P. Smith, Southern Boulevard, Chatham 4-5714.

HOOVER Kirby cabinets in excellent condition. 113, Chatham 4-5146.

SIX cubic foot Servel gas refrigerator. Good running condition, \$60. Madison 6-2322-R.

SERVEL refrigerator, complete new guaranteed unit, perfect condition, \$60. Madison 6-2322-R.

HOLLAND window shades, side hemmed-Venetian lined with the new Venetian metal, enclosed head, 300, Summit 6-2899-R.

COMPETENT woman would act as companion to invalid or elderly person. Summit 6-1221.

HOUSEWORK, 5 days weekly, hours 8-1 P. M. or 2-6 P. M. Call SU 6-5486-R.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES GROVE Employment Agency—For 40 years offering only finest domestic help, couples, day full, part time, etc. 1910 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, South Orange 3-341.

FOR SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS All classified ads appear automatically in all papers listed below.

Maplewood News "SO. 2-3232 So. Orange Record "SO. 3-0700 Milburn Item "MI. 6-1200 Chatham Courier "CH. 4-0600 Springfield Sun "SI. 6-1276

In order to maintain production standards it is necessary that all classified copy be placed with your local newspaper office not later than 5 P. M. EACH THURSDAY EARLY COPY GETS BETTER SERVICE PHONE YOUR LOCAL PAPER

ANTIQUES THE WHIPPLES—Antiques bought and sold. 121 E. 6th St. 6-1917. 785 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

FRENCH mahogany love seat, excellent condition; mahogany drop leaf table, 12 x 18. Call Milburn 6-4642-R.

ANTIQUE and gift clearance, everything 20% off. Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 107 Main St., Milburn, N. J.

3-BICYCLES GIRL'S 26" bicycle, like new, \$25. Call Summit 6-1394-R.

GIRL'S 26" bicycle, for ages 7-12, in fully equipped, good condition, \$15. 6-2100.

ONE second-hand Roadmaster, size 28 bike in good condition. Summit 6-2100.

GIRL'S 26" balloon tire bicycle. Summit 6-2100.

GIRL'S 26" bicycle, standard size tires, good condition. Universal Electric Iron, 55, Chatham 4-4872.

GRAY tweed coat, fur collar and fur trim, size 16. Blue suit, size 9. Chatham hair skirt. All for \$23. Milburn 6-1394-R.

LADIES' fall suits, size 12, reasonably priced, good condition. Call Summit 6-1394-R.

GIRL'S tan marabine winter coat, alpaca wool lining. Size 12, like new, \$30. All wool topcoat, size 12, \$10. Su 6-1616, before 4 P. M.

GOOD used clothes, reasonable. At Square Clearing, on side near 42 Main street, Milburn.

FALL clothing, women's or girls, sizes 12-18. Sport dresses, \$18. Summit 6-5423-R.

FORMAL size 9-10, worn once. Milburn 6-1183-M.

BLUE serge suit, size 30 long. Summit 6-0544-R.

KENTUCKY jodhpurs and coat, powder blue. Cambridge cut and color. Size 8 and 10. Call any time, Short Hills 7-2727.

THE ROBIN HOOD SHOP, 2 Taylor street, Milburn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family by the method of our confinement. Milburn 6-1216.

TEEN winter coats, 100% wool covers, with hoods from \$35.50. Wool skirts from \$9.50 and wool blouses from \$8.50. Sizes 10-18. Sub-ton wool and color dresses. Wool skirts, blouses, etc. for the fall girls. Size 10-18. Edith Hill Teen Shop, 210 Elm St., Chatham 4-5274.

TWO silver fox fur, in excellent condition. Call Chatham 4-5274-J.

FOR SALE MAHOOGANY hall table and mirror; 2 mahogany chairs, new upholstered, no rocks; mahogany 3-piece breakfast room set, with refrigerator, excellent condition. \$20-000. CHAMPION outdoor motor, 3 1/2 hp. A-1 running condition. Reasonable. SU 6-1918-M.

H.B. water cube boiler, water boiler, mahogany table and chairs, portable gas-stove, table and other items. SU 6-7149.

TRUNK, hat box, overuffed chair, hall runners, metal table, baby carriage, 2 chairs, 2 drawers, Phone SU 6-5232.

PERSIAN rug 6 1/2 x 14 1/2. 1. Sarok 107 E. 6th St. 6-1917. Both in beautiful condition. Have been appraised at over \$600 for the pair. Call SU 6-4128-J. In good condition. Call SU 6-4128-J. after 4 P. M.

FOLDING carriage and mattress SU, carrying basket, sterilizing equipment, hypoxic iron bed. \$11. Summit 6-2899-R.

RECENTLY renovated hair mattress. In good condition. Call SU 6-4128-J. after 4 P. M.

MODEL BOATS TRAINS AIRPLANES, RACE CARS and handiwork materials for sale in a wide variety at AMERICAN HANDICRAFT COMPANY INC. 54 South Harrison street, East Orange OR 3-7105

OVERHEAD TYPE DOOR CO. 1366 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J. Phone Essex 2-5800

MODEL TRAINS AIRPLANES, RACE CARS and handiwork materials for sale in a wide variety at AMERICAN HANDICRAFT COMPANY INC. 54 South Harrison street, East Orange OR 3-7105

10-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS NEW Spinet piano, used Grand and Uprights for sale or rent by the month. \$4-1642 or write Grand Piano Shop Morris Plains, N. J.

VIOLIN, excellent condition. Leather case. Call Summit 6-6763-J. After 6 p.m.

VIOLIN, runner model, in perfect repair, also bow. Phone Short Hills 7-2727.

TENOR saxophone, Wurlitzer, South Orange 2-5226.

11-BIRDS & PETS DOBERMAN puppy, 21 months. AKC Registered. Naval officer must register. \$125.00. DOBERMAN puppy, 21 months. AKC Registered. Naval officer must register. \$125.00.

BUSS setter puppies, three months old, of the famous Huginn breed. Call 2-1845.

FONY Shaggy puppy, 3 years old, guaranteed to ride and drive. Milburn 6-4373-J.

COCKIE spaniel puppies, black, buff and white, 10 weeks. Call 2-1845.

AKC Beagle pup, male and female. Ready to start by hunting season or for show. Call 2-1845.

39 CHAMPION Fox Cocker, spaniel puppy, 15 weeks. Call 2-1845.

HOUSHOLDKEM and refrigerator half breed, 1945 model, reasonable. Call 6-7454-W.

AKC registered collie pups, two months old, male, beautifully marked, reasonable. Call 2-1845.

COLLIE pups, AKC registered, champion stock, reasonable. Summit 6-7498.

WANTED: Home for miniature Collie. Write away to responsible person. Summit 6-3894-M.

FOUR friendly puppies, two months old, perfect health. Call 6-5655.

SERVICES OFFERED 22-A-AUTOS FOR HIRE Hertz-Drive-Your-Self System Passenger cars and trucks to hire. J. Frank Koenig, 222 Broad St., Newark, N. J. SU 5-2220

INSURANCE PROTECTION Home, life, fire, marine and auto. Newark, N. J. SU 5-2220

23-CARPENTERS KITCHEN CABINETS Bookcases, bars, radiator covers, stove furniture. Custom built, and marine. E. H. SHANOGSKY, 60 1/2 East Street, South Orange, SO 2-2464

FERRIS, A. E. G. L. CARPENTER, 60 1/2 East Street, South Orange, SO 2-2464

GENERAL CONTRACTOR WALTER E. ENGLISH Roofing—Siding Permanent Driveways Chimney Pointing and Rebuilding Plastering—Masonry Work 224 OVELAND ST., ORANGE

GEORGE OSSMANN CARPENTRY Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work, Recreation Rooms and Bars. 1111 Milburn 6-1232

24-CONTRACTORS MICHAEL CODELLA GENERAL CONTRACTOR ASPHALT PAVEMENT—CONSTRUCTION All work done to your complete satisfaction. Suburban references. 20 1/2 East Street, South Orange, N. J. PHONE MARKET 2-6708

EXPERT Sanitary Cesspool Service, cesspools and septic tanks cleaned, built and repaired. CARL GULLOGE, 833 Morristown, Twp. Morristown 4-3082.

24-A-DRESSMAKING For dressmaking, alterations, hemming, etc. Call 6-2899-R.

FOR SALE MAHOOGANY hall table and mirror; 2 mahogany chairs, new upholstered, no rocks; mahogany 3-piece breakfast room set, with refrigerator, excellent condition. \$20-000. CHAMPION outdoor motor, 3 1/2 hp. A-1 running condition. Reasonable. SU 6-1918-M.

H.B. water cube boiler, water boiler, mahogany table and chairs, portable gas-stove, table and other items. SU 6-7149.

TRUNK, hat box, overuffed chair, hall runners, metal table, baby carriage, 2 chairs, 2 drawers, Phone SU 6-5232.

PERSIAN rug 6 1/2 x 14 1/2. 1. Sarok 107 E. 6th St. 6-1917. Both in beautiful condition. Have been appraised at over \$600 for the pair. Call SU 6-4128-J. In good condition. Call SU 6-4128-J. after 4 P. M.

FOLDING carriage and mattress SU, carrying basket, sterilizing equipment, hypoxic iron bed. \$11. Summit 6-2899-R.

RECENTLY renovated hair mattress. In good condition. Call SU 6-4128-J. after 4 P. M.

MODEL BOATS TRAINS AIRPLANES, RACE CARS and handiwork materials for sale in a wide variety at AMERICAN HANDICRAFT COMPANY INC. 54 South Harrison street, East Orange OR 3-7105

OVERHEAD TYPE DOOR CO. 1366 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J. Phone Essex 2-5800

MODEL TRAINS AIRPLANES, RACE CARS and handiwork materials for sale in a wide variety at AMERICAN HANDICRAFT COMPANY INC. 54 South Harrison street, East Orange OR 3-7105

10-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS NEW Spinet piano, used Grand and Uprights for sale or rent by the month. \$4-1642 or write Grand Piano Shop Morris Plains, N. J.

VIOLIN, excellent condition. Leather case. Call Summit 6-6763-J. After 6 p.m.

VIOLIN, runner model, in perfect repair, also bow. Phone Short Hills 7-2727.

TENOR saxophone, Wurlitzer, South Orange 2-5226.

11-BIRDS & PETS DOBERMAN puppy, 21 months. AKC Registered. Naval officer must register. \$125.00. DOBERMAN puppy, 21 months. AKC Registered. Naval officer must register. \$125.00.

BUSS setter puppies, three months old, of the famous Huginn breed. Call 2-1845.

FONY Shaggy puppy, 3 years old, guaranteed to ride and drive. Milburn 6-4373-J.

COCKIE spaniel puppies, black, buff and white, 10 weeks. Call 2-1845.

AKC Beagle pup, male and female. Ready to start by hunting season or for show. Call 2-1845.

39 CHAMPION Fox Cocker, spaniel puppy, 15 weeks. Call 2-1845.

HOUSHOLDKEM and refrigerator half breed, 1945 model, reasonable. Call 6-7454-W.

AKC registered collie pups, two months old, male, beautifully marked, reasonable. Call 2-1845.

COLLIE pups, AKC registered, champion stock, reasonable. Summit 6-7498.

WANTED: Home for miniature Collie. Write away to responsible person. Summit 6-3894-M.

FOUR friendly puppies, two months old, perfect health. Call 6-5655.

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INSURANCE PROTECTION Home, life, fire, marine and auto. Newark, N. J. SU 5-2220

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EXPERT Sanitary Cesspool Service, cesspools and septic tanks cleaned, built and repaired. CARL GULLOGE, 833 Morristown, Twp. Morristown 4-3082.

24-A-DRESSMAKING For dressmaking, alterations, hemming, etc. Call 6-2899-R.

SERVICES OFFERED 28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING GLENBROOK LANDSCAPE SERVICE TREE WORK—PERMANENT DRIVES 98 GLENDALE AVE. SU 6-854-R

LANDSCAPE Contractor, Retainer for mowing lawns, planting, sodding and plans free. Milburn 6-0772-M.

HILL CITY TREE EXPERT—Spraying—Cavity Work—Removal of Dead Trees—Specialty DOMINIC GIAMPI—SU 6-1533-R

28-MASON-CONTRACTORS JOSEPH Rudall, Mason-Contractor Stone, brick, sidewalks all type concrete work. 113 1/2 W. 11th St. 6-1212

30-MISCELLANEOUS STORM TASH, combination doors, screen and combination doors, screening and repairs. 113 1/2 W. 11th St. 6-1212

HELLER SCREEN AND LUMBER CO. Springfield and Union Avenues SU 6-6418 New Providence, N. J. Evenings Essex 3-1723

PERMANENT DRIVEWAYS Roadway and Parking lot areas Also Masonry. MINETTI PAVING CO., 21 KINGS ROAD, MADISON 6-2908

TAPESTRY needlepoint or loom made, repaired, cleaned by expert Call Mrs. Nadler, Millington 7-0540-W

CONCRETE READY-MIXED COMMONWEALTH CONCRETE CO. Frumpy, Greer—High Quality CALL SUMMIT 6-7177

31-FIANS TUNERS Regional Bohler Church organist and tuner. 35 years. Morristown 4-5422

Let us show you our car at your residence. Call Orange 4-3307. William Johnson

CELANESE cleaned, painted, Rubbish removed. Odd jobs, etc. Milburn 6-4346

TRADE NEGOTIERS—Send us six tickets and we will mail you GOD six tickets. Beautifully illustrated. Cost to you \$1, plus postage. The Tie Trade, 601, Chatham 7-2727

MEDICAL insurance correct. Services Doctors' references. By appointment. South Orange 2-5923.

31-MOVING-STORAGE EXPRESSING—Furniture, all Jersey politics. Call O Box 106 Murray Hill, N. J. SU 6-9233-W

MOVING STORAGE, reasonable, reasonable, reasonable. Moving, moving, moving. Trips to N. Y. C. LIBERTY STORAGE CO. MA 2-6888. Nights Essex 4-6768

LIGHT Trucking, L. Gauthier, 98 GLENDALE AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SU 6-0524-R

32-PAINTING DECORATING SCHMIDT & LANDWEHR PAINTING DECORATING PAPER HANGING DUNVILLE 2-1128

J. D. McGRAY painter, paperhanger & decorator SU 6-5317

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE
In accordance with Title 40:50-26,
Bibliography C. of the Revised Statutes
of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments
thereof and supplements thereto, notice
is hereby given that the Township
Committee of the Township of Bridgeton,
in the County of Burlington, has approved,
subject to final approval at a

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Further meeting of said Township Committee
to be held on September 22nd,
1948, at 8 p. m., Daylight Saving Time,
at the Municipal Building, an offer
made by George Wolf, Jr., to purchase
property hereinafter described and on
the conditions hereinafter stated, for
the sum of \$500.00, to be paid ten per
cent (10%) in cash on approval of the
offer, and balance in cash on closing
of \$450.00.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

As an accurate survey of the property
will disclose, and expressly subject to
the following covenants which shall
run with the land:
1. No house shall be erected on any
lot having a frontage of less than fifty
feet.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, executor of the will
of the late ROBERT D. TREAT,
Treasurer of the Township of
Mountainside, N. J.,
do hereby give notice to all creditors
of said decedent to present their
claims against the estate of said
decedent to the undersigned, at his
office, at 100 Westfield Avenue,
Westfield, N. J., on or before
September 22, 1948, at 4 o'clock
p. m., after which date the
undersigned will distribute the
assets of said estate to the
beneficiaries named in the will
of said decedent.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC HEARING ZONING
ORDINANCE
Mountainside, N. J.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, executor of the will
of the late ROBERT D. TREAT,
Treasurer of the Township of
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do hereby give notice to all creditors
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Westfield, N. J., on or before
September 22, 1948, at 4 o'clock
p. m., after which date the
undersigned will distribute the
assets of said estate to the
beneficiaries named in the will
of said decedent.

Church Activities

The Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Worship service with
sermon topic "Missed Opportuni-
ties."

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Worship 10:45 A. M. Sermon:
Foundations of Prayer.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Home Seekers
CHOOSE
YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT
SEE ANY
SUMMIT
REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-SUMMIT
DREAM HOUSE for a small family!
Built last year for owner who must
sell. Beautifully finished, modern
kitchen, screened porch, four steps
to beach. Must see to appreciate.
Expansion room second. Insulated.
Gas HW heat. Nice lot with plenty
of trees. Call for details. Price \$22,500
for quick sale.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

24-MILLBURN
BUILDING, two apartments and store.
Millburn 6-4073.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

20 MADISON
FINE convenient, high location; 4
rooms, bath, insulated; screen; air-
conditioned; gas heat; a very fine
home. Call for details. Price \$14,000.

WANTED TO RENT

ACCOUNTANT wishes to rent two or
three bedrooms house or apartment
for occupancy on or before Decem-
ber 1st. Kindly phone Westfield
2-2097.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFULLY built Georgian Colonial
Feldman and alhine. Owner trans-
ferred. \$2,000 worth of carpets in-
cluded. Large living room with fire-
place, dining room, kitchen and lavatory.
Three large bedrooms, beautiful bath,
garage heat, two-car garage. Price \$22,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

21 Maple St.
BRICK Colonial, convenient location,
three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining
room, screened porch, dining room,
kitchen. Four large bedrooms,
bath, open porch, oil heat. Early
occupancy. \$14,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

24-MILLINGTON VICINITY
LOOKING FOR LOTS?
Long Hill Road improved
\$500 per acre up-
Valley Road improved
\$500 per acre up-
Builders only!
Some \$2.00 ft.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

25 MORRIS COUNTY
NEAR MORRISTOWN STATION
Six room house, oil heat,
hardwood floors, gas heat, garage, in-
stalled, fireplace in living room, sun-
parlor, early occupancy. Price \$15,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOME SWEET HOME
NEW six room bungalow, on half
acre, large private garage,
kitchen and bath, attached garage,
breakfast room, oil heat. A-1 location. Here
is your dream home for only \$15,500,
but you must act now.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PHYSICIANS
Spacious center residence. Features
center hall, living room with fire-
place, dining room, sunroom, breakfast
room, screened porch, oil heat. Early
occupancy. \$14,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHOICE ESTATES
TO BE BROUGHT OUT
\$22,500-\$25,000-\$34,000
\$44,000-\$45,000-\$48,000
Far below original cost. Could not
be reproduced for any price. Gladly
shown to principals by appointment.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

26 MORRISTOWN
BRICK house, wonderful buy, 7 rooms,
oil heat, insulated, fireplace, open
porch, two-car attached garage,
screened and storm windows, sun-
dried driveway, near school. Two min-
utes to shopping center. Lot 50x100.
Call Morris 4-2292.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29-NEW JERSEY
PARAS, country homes, estates, acre-
age, business properties. Various
prices and locations. JOHN R.
POTTS, Realtor, 228 North Branch
Somerville 4-2551.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

30-NEW PROVIDENCE
NEW PROVIDENCE
TWO four-room bungalows with all
improvements to be built on 10,000
sq. ft. of ground. Price to be approxi-
mately \$8,500. Responsible people. No
brokers. For full particulars, write P.O.
Box 223, Westfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO: slate roof,
hall, living room, dining room,
kitchen, bath, oil heat, water supply,
2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. Open attic,
attached garage. \$20,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-SUMMIT VICINITY
TWO ACRES of lovely grounds, spa-
cious seven room Colonial, living room
with fireplace, paneled den, dining
room opening on nice sized open
porch, modern kitchen, lavatory,
first floor. Second floor has three nice
sized bedrooms, two tiled baths, oil
heat. Excellent location, grounds nicely
landscaped. Lot 60x200. Immediate posses-
sion. \$31,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-BERNARDSVILLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—New ranch
style, 10 rooms, bath, powder
room, G.E. kitchen, two-car garage,
oil heat, central air conditioning,
W. & W. lot. Call Bernardsville 6-
1085 or 1594-X.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7-CRANFORD
MODERN TWO FAMILY
104 1/2 TWO-FAMILY home, located on
quiet residential street. Interior re-
cently decorated, in attractive and
modern. Each apartment has living
room, two sizable bedrooms, separate
kitchen, dinette and bath. Storage
space. One apartment now vacant.
Call for further details or inspec-
tion. HARRY H. MALLETT, Realtor,
203 East North Ave., Westfield, N. J.,
Phone Westfield 2-5550, Box W-2-4524.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FINEST LOCATION
BRAND NEW brick veneer home: 4
bedrooms, oil heat, refrigerator and attic
shower. Open for inspection 8 a. m. to
5 p. m.—free information call
owner. Westfield 2-1454-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-SUMMIT VICINITY
TWO ACRES of lovely grounds, spa-
cious seven room Colonial, living room
with fireplace, paneled den, dining
room opening on nice sized open
porch, modern kitchen, lavatory,
first floor. Second floor has three nice
sized bedrooms, two tiled baths, oil
heat. Excellent location, grounds nicely
landscaped. Lot 60x200. Immediate posses-
sion. \$31,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-BERNARDSVILLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—New ranch
style, 10 rooms, bath, powder
room, G.E. kitchen, two-car garage,
oil heat, central air conditioning,
W. & W. lot. Call Bernardsville 6-
1085 or 1594-X.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7-CRANFORD
MODERN TWO FAMILY
104 1/2 TWO-FAMILY home, located on
quiet residential street. Interior re-
cently decorated, in attractive and
modern. Each apartment has living
room, two sizable bedrooms, separate
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space. One apartment now vacant.
Call for further details or inspec-
tion. HARRY H. MALLETT, Realtor,
203 East North Ave., Westfield, N. J.,
Phone Westfield 2-5550, Box W-2-4524.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THESE ARE
REAL BUYS
No. 1—16 LARGE rooms, 3 baths, lavatory,
oil heat, central air conditioning,
\$25,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-SUMMIT VICINITY
TWO ACRES of lovely grounds, spa-
cious seven room Colonial, living room
with fireplace, paneled den, dining
room opening on nice sized open
porch, modern kitchen, lavatory,
first floor. Second floor has three nice
sized bedrooms, two tiled baths, oil
heat. Excellent location, grounds nicely
landscaped. Lot 60x200. Immediate posses-
sion. \$31,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-BERNARDSVILLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—New ranch
style, 10 rooms, bath, powder
room, G.E. kitchen, two-car garage,
oil heat, central air conditioning,
W. & W. lot. Call Bernardsville 6-
1085 or 1594-X.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7-CRANFORD
MODERN TWO FAMILY
104 1/2 TWO-FAMILY home, located on
quiet residential street. Interior re-
cently decorated, in attractive and
modern. Each apartment has living
room, two sizable bedrooms, separate
kitchen, dinette and bath. Storage
space. One apartment now vacant.
Call for further details or inspec-
tion. HARRY H. MALLETT, Realtor,
203 East North Ave., Westfield, N. J.,
Phone Westfield 2-5550, Box W-2-4524.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

YETS—VACANT
\$1,500 Cash
\$48 A Month
Vets after side of modern duplex, IM-
MEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 4 1/2 rooms,
two bedrooms, bath, oil heat, and central
air conditioning. \$1,500 cash and \$48
monthly. Sunday 2-6 p. m. or call
owner. Waverly 3-5862.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-SUMMIT VICINITY
TWO ACRES of lovely grounds, spa-
cious seven room Colonial, living room
with fireplace, paneled den, dining
room opening on nice sized open
porch, modern kitchen, lavatory,
first floor. Second floor has three nice
sized bedrooms, two tiled baths, oil
heat. Excellent location, grounds nicely
landscaped. Lot 60x200. Immediate posses-
sion. \$31,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-BERNARDSVILLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—New ranch
style, 10 rooms, bath, powder
room, G.E. kitchen, two-car garage,
oil heat, central air conditioning,
W. & W. lot. Call Bernardsville 6-
1085 or 1594-X.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7-CRANFORD
MODERN TWO FAMILY
104 1/2 TWO-FAMILY home, located on
quiet residential street. Interior re-
cently decorated, in attractive and
modern. Each apartment has living
room, two sizable bedrooms, separate
kitchen, dinette and bath. Storage
space. One apartment now vacant.
Call for further details or inspec-
tion. HARRY H. MALLETT, Realtor,
203 East North Ave., Westfield, N. J.,
Phone Westfield 2-5550, Box W-2-4524.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Quaint Colonial Cottage
First floor includes large living room
with detail fireplace, dining room,
bright kitchen, screened porch, over-
looking garden; second floor, three
bed bedrooms, two tiled baths, oil heat,
central air conditioning, oil heat, water
supply, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. Open
attic, attached garage. \$20,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-SUMMIT VICINITY
TWO ACRES of lovely grounds, spa-
cious seven room Colonial, living room
with fireplace, paneled den, dining
room opening on nice sized open
porch, modern kitchen, lavatory,
first floor. Second floor has three nice
sized bedrooms, two tiled baths, oil
heat. Excellent location, grounds nicely
landscaped. Lot 60x200. Immediate posses-
sion. \$31,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-BERNARDSVILLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—New ranch
style, 10 rooms, bath, powder
room, G.E. kitchen, two-car garage,
oil heat, central air conditioning,
W. & W. lot. Call Bernardsville 6-
1085 or 1594-X.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7-CRANFORD
MODERN TWO FAMILY
104 1/2 TWO-FAMILY home, located on
quiet residential street. Interior re-
cently decorated, in attractive and
modern. Each apartment has living
room, two sizable bedrooms, separate
kitchen, dinette and bath. Storage
space. One apartment now vacant.
Call for further details or inspec-
tion. HARRY H. MALLETT, Realtor,
203 East North Ave., Westfield, N. J.,
Phone Westfield 2-5550, Box W-2-4524.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor
40 Westwood Road, Summit 6-8350
Eves., Summit 6-4616

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-SUMMIT VICINITY
TWO ACRES of lovely grounds, spa-
cious seven room Colonial, living room
with fireplace, paneled den, dining
room opening on nice sized open
porch, modern kitchen, lavatory,
first floor. Second floor has three nice
sized bedrooms, two tiled baths, oil
heat. Excellent location, grounds nicely
landscaped. Lot 60x200. Immediate posses-
sion. \$31,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-BERNARDSVILLE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—New ranch
style, 10 rooms, bath, powder
room, G.E. kitchen, two-car garage,
oil heat, central air conditioning,
W. & W. lot. Call Bernardsville 6-
1085 or 1594-X.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

7-CRANFORD
MODERN TWO FAMILY
104 1/2 TWO-FAMILY home, located on
quiet residential street. Interior re-
cently decorated, in attractive and
modern. Each apartment has living
room, two sizable bedrooms, separate
kitchen, dinette and bath. Storage
space. One apartment now vacant.
Call for further details or inspec-
tion. HARRY H. MALLETT, Realtor,
203 East North Ave., Westfield, N. J.,
Phone Westfield 2-5550, Box W-2-4524.

HAVE YOU

been visiting?
had visitors?
been divorced?
bought anything?
sold something?
been to one?
got engaged?
been fitted?
joined a club or been thrown
out of one?
had triplets?
quadruplets?
or even one baby?
THAT'S NEWS!!
and we, your friends
would like to know about it.

TELL BARB

our society editor, she'll
write it up; and we'll all
know it.
OR IF YOU'RE SCARED
she can't spell your name,
or somebody else's
THEN WRITE IT UP
on a piece of scratch paper
or something
and bring it in or
mail it to her
and we'll all be happy.
THANK YOU!

Gerald Larsen was guest

of honor at a birthday party given
at his home on Central avenue re-
cently. Guests included friends and
relatives from Sewaren, Garwood
and Mountainside. Among the gifts
received was a television set from
his wife and daughter, Barbara.

Relatives of Navy or other U. S.

military personnel who died during
World War II have only until Jan.
3, 1949, to file a claim for abatement
of income taxes paid by the service
men during the war. No tax is
payable for deceased military per-
sonnel for any of the war years,
and a rebate will be made for any
such taxes paid by the service man
prior to his death.

The Methodist Church
Rev. C. A. Hewitt
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Sermon topic:
"Carry A Lamp When You Walk
At Night."

First Church of Christ,
Scientist
292 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.
11 a. m. Sunday service.
11 a. m. Sunday School.
Wednesday evening — Testi-
monial meeting, 8 p. m.
Reading room open to the pub-
lic daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also
Friday evening 7:30-9:30, and
Wednesday evening after service,
to 10 p. m.

POTTERY • CERAMICS
Ceramic Art School offers courses in Ceramics Techniques and
all related arts such as modeling, wheel throwing, mould
making, glazes, etc.
You actually produce ceramic pieces in every course! The
school is fully equipped with kilns and necessary potters sup-
plies which are available to all students.
Class begins September 20th. Register Now!
Open evenings until 9 o'clock
MOUNTAINSIDE ART POTTERY STUDIO
Route 25
MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

Why we are asking
for an increase
in Telephone Rates

was considered to be a fair rate of return by
the Board of Public Utility Commissioners
when the new rates were authorized last year.
Our earnings for the rest of the year will be
still lower. In addition to other rising costs,
general wage increases arising out of the
recent awards by statutory boards of arbitra-
tion will add millions of dollars to our annual
operating expenses.

GOOD SERVICE AT REASONABLE RATES
IS IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST
We wish we could continue to furnish tele-
phone service at present rates. However, our
experience for the first seven months of this
year has clearly shown that, in spite of every
possible economy, we must ask for increased
rates if we are to furnish the public the amount
and quality of service it is requesting and
deserves.

It is our job to give the people of New Jersey
the kind of telephone service they want and
need. We are asking for only enough to do
that job—and no more.
VALUE OF SERVICE INCREASING DAILY
The speed and accuracy of telephone service
have continued to improve, and today we are
giving good service and more of it for more
people than at any time in our history. Since
V-J Day we have added over 400,000 tele-
phones in New Jersey and more are being
added every day. These telephones are being
added in every city, town and neighborhood
and the value of telephone service has in-
creased because so many more people can
call and be called.

TELEPHONE RATES UP MUCH LESS
THAN MOST OTHER PRICES
While manufacturers, farmers and business
generally have repriced their products based
on today's cost levels, the Telephone Com-
pany, as a regulated utility, has been operating
in New Jersey during 1948 at rates only
slightly higher than those established twenty-
three years ago. Last year's rate increase,
together with the one we are now asking, is
small in comparison with the increase in the
cost of living—less than half.

PRESENT EARNINGS ARE TOO LOW
In the first seven months of 1948 our earnings
were at the low annual rate of 3.56 per cent on
the net investment in plant and facilities used
for intra-state service—much lower than what
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SON TO CASTERNOVIA
A son, Eugene, weighing 8 lbs. 5
ounces, was born recently in Over-
look Hospital, Summit, to Mr.
and Mrs. Dominick Casternovia
of 247 Morris avenue. He is the
couple's first child.

Richard Bruman, son of the
Charles Baumans of Dundar road,
has recently returned from Burl-
ington, Vt. where he spent some
time. He will enter the Jean Mor-
gan Art School in New York City.

LOOK FOR SINCE
YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH
TO BE MY FATHER
I'M GOING TO GIVE
YOU SOME
FATHERLY
ADVICE.

MORRIS AVE.
MOTOR CAR
CO., INC.
CAN YOU DO A CAR IS WONDERFUL!
LOOK! HERE'S 40—GIVES YOU MORE
FOR YOUR MONEY THAN ANY OTHER
CAR.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
All classified ads appear automatically
in all six papers listed below.
Summit Herald Phone SU, 6-4300
Maplewood News "SO, 3-2322
So. Orange Record "SO, 3-0780
Millburn Item "MI, 6-1200
Chatham Courier "CH, 4-0600
Springfield Sun "MI, 6-1276
In order to maintain production
schedules it is necessary that all clas-
sified copy be placed with your local
newspaper office not later than
5 P. M. EACH TUESDAY
EARLY COPY
GETS BETTER SERVICE

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS CARD PARTY
MOUNTAINSIDE — Plans are moving along for the annual card party of American Legion Women's Auxiliary Blue Star Unit 228. Tickets for the affair, which will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, October 8, in the school auditorium, are on sale by Auxiliary members throughout the Borough. For those residents who are not contacted, tickets will also be on sale at the door. Prizes are now being gathered from local business houses and friends, for distribution to winners of games.

NEW OFFICER SWORN IN ON DEPARTMENT
MOUNTAINSIDE — Edward Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin of New Providence road, was sworn in as a regular member of the Mountain Side Police Department on September 1. It was announced by the Mayor and Council Tuesday night. Mullin, who celebrated his 25th birthday on September 5, was born in the Borough, and educated in the local schools. He also served as a special police officer since his discharge from the Army.

WARNER'S MILLBURN
NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY
RITA HAYWORTH-ORSON WELLES
"The Lady From Shanghai"
CO-FEATURE
"CANON CITY"
SCOTT BRADY - JEFF COREY
SATURDAY MATINEE
Added Program for the Children
SUPERMAN SERIAL CHAPTER No. 2
— PLUS —
3 CARTOONS —
SUN., MON., TUES.
Ingid Bergman - Charles Boyer
"ARCH OF TRIUMPH"
CO-FEATURE
"RAW DEAL"
DENNIS O'KEEFE-CLAIRE TREVOR

Boro Scouts Busy On Election Duty
MOUNTAINSIDE — Mountain-side boys of Scout Troop 70 were busy over the week-end canvassing Westfield residents on their eligibility to vote in the November elections. No Mountain-side residents were included in the program. Troop 70 members go to Westfield for everything except a second class Board of Review. They were included in Westfield's round-up of residents for the coming election at a recent round-table discussion there. The work was endorsed by both the Republican and Democratic Town Committees and approved by the Boy Scout Council (Watching) as a public service. It is entirely non-partisan. Mountain-side boys were handed about 250 homes to canvass in Westfield, seeing if registration lists were correct, handing out change-of-address cards, etc. Someone did turn over to the local scouts some cards telling residents what their duty is relative to voting, and advertising the whole local Republican campaign from Dewey down, but these were turned back with the information that Scouts are not permitted to do this type of electioneering.

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE SCHEDULED SUNDAY
MOUNTAINSIDE — The SUN regrets the trouble caused members of the Boy Scout Committee and many borough residents last Sunday as a result of an error in the dates of the waste paper drive. The date should have read, in last week's edition, September 19, and in case of rain, the next clear Sunday. The waste paper drive of Scout Troop 70 WILL BE HELD THIS SUNDAY, September 19, unless it rains. The 12th had originally been set as the correct date but later was changed.

DEADLINE IS TOLD FOR REGISTRATION
MOUNTAINSIDE — Deadline for registration for voting in the November elections is September 23. Borough Clerk Robert Laing has announced that all Borough residents not yet registered may do so between the hours of 6 and 9 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 20, 21, 22 and 23. He will be at the Borough Hall each of those evenings for the convenience of local residents.

Help Wanted Signs Raised by Mtside
MOUNTAINSIDE — Mayor Charles N. Thorn, Jr., announced at Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, that the Council is seeking the services of a full time assistant clerk and deputy tax collector, whose offices will be located in the Borough Hall. Applicants must necessarily be familiar with bookkeeping and typing. It is preferred that all applicants be residents of Mountain-side and of the male sex. Anyone interested should apply in writing to the Council, stating all qualifications. Salary will depend upon the qualifications of the person hired. During the regular meeting, Road Committee Chairman William Stevenson raised the question of widening Central avenue to eliminate the hazard to the school bus. This matter has been taken up with the State Highway Committee. Councilman Fabian Vincent stated that a hydrant has been installed at the intersection of Hickey lane and Mohawk drive. It was mentioned that a hydrant to serve approximately nine homes being erected on Indian Trail, also in the Birch Hill section, will be installed after the first of the year. A letter from the Board of Education asking the Council not to consider disposing of the Fitz Randolph property containing 15 acres, was ordered filed. It is understood the Board is contemplating this property as a site for a future school. The request from Martin's Ice Cream Parlor on Mountain Avenue for a dancing permit will be discussed at the next caucus. Mayor Thorn announced he has been approached by two Borough women regarding the condition of the Honor Roll in front of the Borough Hall. They suggested that it be replaced by a memorial. Thorn has appointed Edwin Frederick to head a committee, assisted by William Stevenson and Joseph Komic, to contact Chief Charles Honecker regarding the remaining funds of the Defense Council, and to take into consideration some care of the Honor Roll, or its replacement. The Police Department report for the month of August noted 61 calls for police services, and three ambulance calls. Recorder A. J. Benninger reported total fines and costs for July as \$582, and for August, \$357. Building Inspector H. E. Honecker turned over to the Council \$979 in fees for permits issued during August. They included 11 dwellings, one hospital building, four accessory buildings and four alterations. Tax Collector Wilton F. Laning reported August receipts at \$17,911.49, with a total for the year of \$107,000.17. The bank balance as of the end of August was \$39,789.82, but finance chairman Albert Hastings reported expenses passed on by Council Tuesday night as approximately \$30,000.

NAME RECREATION DIRECTOR IN BORO
MOUNTAINSIDE — It was announced at the meeting of the Mountain-side Civic Council last Thursday, that Gordon Poinsett, seventh grade teacher of the local school, has been obtained as the Teen-Age Recreation Director for the Council for the coming season. Francis Petersen and Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, the committee in charge of securing the services of a director for the continuation of the Teen-Age program started this summer, announced that final arrangements had been made with Poinsett to take over a one-night-a-week program as soon as the evening could be decided upon. A full schedule for the use of the auditorium will probably be Tuesday as the Teen-Age night. Tentatively, this one night a week schedule has been set for three weeks of games and one for dancing. The Council, if Tuesday night's are approved by the Board of Education, will start the program on October 5. It will run until January 25. Continuation will depend then upon the attendance and whether the Civic Council's funds, which are received through the Community Association, hold out. Mrs. Hoffarth, vice-president of the Council, presided at the meeting in the absence of William Van Nest. The group voted to again sponsor the Borough Women's Bowling League, which is having its first meeting of the Fall to plan the year's activities, tonight, September 16, in the Cow House. Mrs. William Cowperthwaite was welcomed as the representative of the Blue Star Garden Club, replacing Mrs. Walter Koster.

ROBERT PITTENGER WITH SECOND ARMY
MOUNTAINSIDE — Robert A. Pittenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Central avenue, has reported at Fort Meade, Md., for basic training in the Second Army 3rd Cavalry Group, with duty in a special battalion of the organization. Colonel C. Sheldon, commanding officer of the 3rd Cavalry Group, announced that the new training battalion will be commanded by Lt. Colonel J. H. Tiry. Col. Tiry has been serving as Executive Officer of the 3rd Cavalry. Major L. E. Amick, who has been serving as S-1, has been named Executive Officer of the new Training Battalion. It will comprise approximately 1,200 men. First commander of the 3rd Cavalry Group was General Winfield Scott, of Mexican War fame. Later commanders include Generals Geo. S. Patton and Jonathan Wainwright. The 3rd Cavalry Group was the "Ghost Unit" of General Patton's spearhead in the drive to the Rhine from Normandy in World War II. After eight weeks of basic training the volunteers will be given definite assignments for their period of service.

UNION CHAPEL
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, 8 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays, 8 p. m.
Young People's Recreation, Fridays, 7:30 p. m.
Commander Harry Beecher of Blue Star Post 286, American Legion, and John Edwards, delegates to the Department Convention at Asbury Park last week-end, have stated they were joined during the three-day period by two other members of the local Post, John Keuler and Charles Doyle.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Jean H. Hershey, Reporter
Phone Westfield 2-6078

Dorothy E. Heckel Weds Chas. Welch

MOUNTAINSIDE — Miss Dorothy E. Heckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Heckel of Summit road, and Charles E. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Welch of Cooper road, Fanwood, were married September 5 in the First Methodist Church, Westfield. Rev. Fred E. Miles, pastor, performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at "The Hitcham" Post, Union. Miss Helen Heckel was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Gertrude Heckel, another sister, bridesmaid. William Welch was his brother's best man. Alfred Winters and William Becker ushered. The bride wore a gown of slipper satin and Venetian lace fashioned with a fitted bodice, scalloped neckline, long sleeves and a three-tiered skirt of lace and satin with a lace court train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli and baby's-breath. Following a wedding trip the couple will live at the home of the bride's parents.

Name Recreation Director in Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE — It was announced at the meeting of the Mountain-side Civic Council last Thursday, that Gordon Poinsett, seventh grade teacher of the local school, has been obtained as the Teen-Age Recreation Director for the Council for the coming season. Francis Petersen and Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, the committee in charge of securing the services of a director for the continuation of the Teen-Age program started this summer, announced that final arrangements had been made with Poinsett to take over a one-night-a-week program as soon as the evening could be decided upon. A full schedule for the use of the auditorium will probably be Tuesday as the Teen-Age night. Tentatively, this one night a week schedule has been set for three weeks of games and one for dancing. The Council, if Tuesday night's are approved by the Board of Education, will start the program on October 5. It will run until January 25. Continuation will depend then upon the attendance and whether the Civic Council's funds, which are received through the Community Association, hold out. Mrs. Hoffarth, vice-president of the Council, presided at the meeting in the absence of William Van Nest. The group voted to again sponsor the Borough Women's Bowling League, which is having its first meeting of the Fall to plan the year's activities, tonight, September 16, in the Cow House. Mrs. William Cowperthwaite was welcomed as the representative of the Blue Star Garden Club, replacing Mrs. Walter Koster.

Expect Enrollment To Hit 225 Pupils

MOUNTAINSIDE — An increase of 16 pupils over last year's registration of 204 was reported by Supervising Principal Charles Wudwas on opening day, September 9. So far, this year's enrollment totals 220, but it is expected this will jump to 225 within a week when all families return from vacations. There are now two first grade classes for the first time in the history of the local school. This was due to the heavy kindergarten enrollment last year when the age limit was dropped. Mrs. Helen Fountain has been transferred from second to first grade teacher, and the other class is being taught by Miss Virginia Mealey. Mrs. J. Holcomb, newly acquired teacher, is working with the second grade. Mrs. Mary Knier, former teacher in the borough, has returned this year to replace Miss Julie Vasilov, third grade teacher, who resigned. Even bringing the kindergarten age minimum up to 5 years as of January 1, has not resulted in lowering the registrations, due to increased birth rates and so many new families moving into the borough. The Board of Education, in commenting upon the overcrowding of the lower grades, is now considering either an addition to the present school or the construction of a new school in the near future.

BIG BOY
MOUNTAINSIDE — Recorder and Mrs. Albert J. Benninger of Route 29 are the parents of a 10-pound, 8-ounce boy born September 15 in Irvington General Hospital. The new arrival will be named Peter Leo. He has an older sister, Mary Elizabeth. The William VanNests of Woodland avenue, have returned from a week's stay at Seaside Heights.

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

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

STRAND
Fri. and Sat., Sept. 17-18
Alan Baxter-Virginia Gilmore
— in —
"CLOSE-UP"
— plus —
John Calvert-Rochelle Hudson
— in —
"DEVIL'S CARGO"
Sun. and Mon., Sept. 19-20
Randolph Scott Marguerite Chapman
— in —
"CORONERS CREEK"
— plus —
Richard Denning Frances Rafferty
— in —
"LADY AT MIDNIGHT"
Newport Silverware To The Ladies Mon. Mat. and Eve. With Eve. Admission Plus 5c Service Charge.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sept. 21-22-23
Arturo de Cordova Latelle Turhan
— in —
"ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA"
— plus —
ON STAGE - IN PERSON
"HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS REVUE"
Presented by Jack Linder
Producer of Many Broadway Hits

Curio
Beechwood Rd. Ph. 6-2076
Mat. 7:30 - Eve. 9:00
Continuing Sat. Sun. 2 P. M.
NOW PLAYING THRU WED. SEPT. 22
THE HAPPIEST MUSICAL EVER MADE!
WITH 17 IRVING BERLIN SONG HITS!
From M-G-M
IRVING BERLIN'S EASTER PARADE
Starring FRED GARLAND and ASTAIRE
PETER LINCOLN and ANN RUCKER
color by TECHNICOLOR
ONE WEEK BEGINNING THURSDAY, SEPT. 23rd
Jean Marlene John Arthur Dietrich Lind
— in —
"A FOREIGN AFFAIR"

A CROP TO CULTIVATE
America is famous for good crops. But finest of all is the bumper "crop" of 11,000,000 boys and girls growing up on our farms and ranches. Trained teachers and leaders are helping cultivate this bumper crop. Vocational agricultural teachers in over 7,000 high schools do their part. Most of these schools have Future Farmers of America chapters. Membership of F. F. A. is 250,000. In their "outside classroom" work they receive additional on-the-job training from their vocational agricultural teachers. They learn to accept leadership responsibility. On graduation, many go directly into farm or ranch management. Others go on to agricultural college. County agents and over 180,000 unselfish volunteer leaders do another great job through the 4-H Clubs. Through 85,000 local 4-H Clubs, more than 1,750,000 boys and girls get invaluable training. Advice, encouragement, know-how from practical experts. Their projects keep them abreast of what is new in agriculture. They learn through doing. Achievement and leadership become habits. It is well that American agriculture has these leaders and teachers. By teaching the business and science of farming, they are helping make life on farm and ranch rich and profitable for a new generation of Americans. They are showing the way to economic security and a good way of life. Better farm planning; power machinery; scientific modern methods; control of weeds and plant and animal pests. All these our farm and ranch youth are learning. In many ways they are qualifying themselves to be better managers of land and better businessmen. They are increasing their knowledge of science and selling — of machinery and markets — of costs and conservation. Swift & Company has always been proud to encourage farm youth activities. We shall continue to do so. We have no doubt or fear for the future of America. For, properly cultivated, this crop will ripen surely into our nation's richest harvest.

A HUNDRED CENTS MAKE A DOLLAR

Have you sometimes wished to know Where meat dollars really go?
Of each wholesale dollar spent, You get seventy-nine per cent For your livestock, wool and hides, And all by-products besides. Wages, operating cost a-plenty, Take another even twenty. After all the rest is spent The packer profits just one cent.

OUR CITY COUSIN
Wow! Look at City Cousin's arm. He spent the summer on the farm.

Livestock and Meat Prices

Livestock is marketed when it is ready. The supply of animals coming to market at any one time is controlled by your decisions as producers. These decisions may have been made months previously, depending on your breeding and feeding program. The weather — blizzards, storms and droughts — also have a bearing on when you market your animals. Meat packers have no control over the supply of livestock. The meat packer must sell meat and by-products for what they will bring. When people have to economize, they spend less money for meat. Consumers, retailers and meat packers reduce their bids. The prices of both meat and livestock fall accordingly. But when people make more money, they are eager to buy meat. Then buyers all along the line increase their bids. And the prices of both meat and livestock rise accordingly. For each meat packer and each retail meat dealer knows that if he does not pay a little higher for the livestock or meat he wants, somebody else will — and get the business. Thus the old law of supply and demand — plus competition in buying livestock and selling meat — forces price changes in meat to be reflected quickly all the way back to the livestock on the hoof. At all times the market price is a balance between the supply of livestock and the demand for meat.



16MM SOUND FILMS FOR YOUR USE

"Meat Buying Customs" "A Nation's Meat" "By-Products" "Livestock and Meat" "Cows and Chickens - USA" Five informative films about the livestock-meat-packing industry. A few open dates remain for September and October. We'll be glad to send a descriptive folder which gives all details. Write Agricultural Research Dept., Swift & Co., Chicago 9.

Martha Logan's Recipe for DINNER SIZE HAMBURGER

1 pound hamburger 1/4 cup milk
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion 1 tablespoon fat
Mix together all ingredients until well combined. Form into 4 large patties. Heat fat in heavy frying pan. Brown patties slowly on each side. Cover pan tightly, lower heat, and cook ten minutes longer. Serve with horseradish sauce, barbecue sauce, or tomato sauce. (Yield: 4 servings.)

Soda Bill Sez:

Words are handy tools to explain experiences — but they're no substitute for experience.

New Idea in Junior Feeding Projects

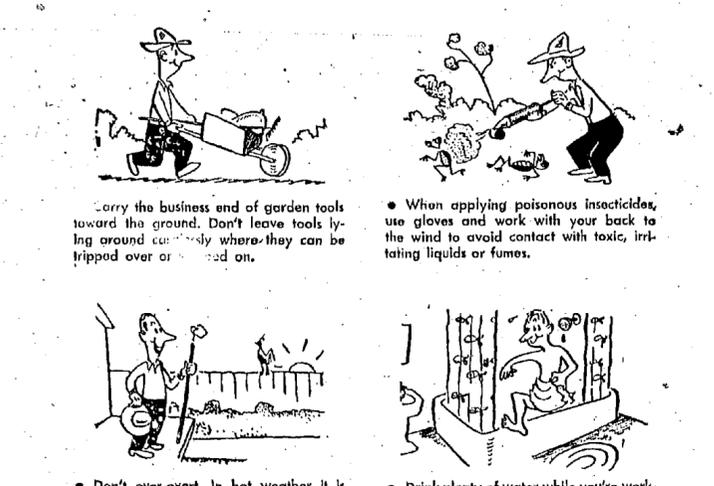
Boys and girls are trying out a new kind of livestock feeding project. In several states — including Montana, Nebraska, Colorado and Indiana — people are enthusiastic about it. Here is how it works. The boy or girl buys an average lot of feeder steers or lambs, from a uniform herd or band. The number bought is usually 3 or more steers, 15 or more lambs. That depends on finances, feed supplies and equipment available. These lots of animals are bought at a central market. They are taken home and fattened. Careful records are kept of feed costs and rates of gain. At the end of the feeding period, they are shipped back to market. They are sold on Junior Marketing Day. Boys and girls consign their animals to commission firms of their own choice. Upon arrival the animals are penned separately, according to ownership. Each lot is graded and weighed separately. Then all animals are assembled in pens according to grade. They are sold for slaughter in the usual manner used on that market. The boys and girls profit according to the market value of their animals. Sponsors claim the following benefits: (1) It is practical. (2) It promotes better farm feeding methods. (3) Boys and girls learn about market grades of livestock. (4) They learn about central markets and their operation. This new idea in junior feeding is not intended to take the place of feeding for show. It is a separate project, to give youngsters practical experience in feeding for market.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS.
Nutrition is our business — and yours

PRACTICE SAFETY FIRST IN THE GARDEN

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is good advice for the gardener.



• Carry the business end of garden tools toward the ground. Don't leave tools lying around carelessly where they can be tripped over or stepped on.
• When applying poisonous insecticides, use gloves and work with your back to the wind to avoid contact with toxic, irritating liquids or fumes.
• Don't over-exert. In hot weather it is best to do your gardening in early morning or late afternoon when the sun is not so hot. Be kind to yourself.
• Drink plenty of water while you're working. And when you've put your tools away for the day, treat yourself to a warm, relaxing bath or shower.

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

It's a Two-Way Road

In my work with farmers and ranchers I have visited just about every part of this country. I can't begin to count the number of times I have traveled out of Chicago and back to — to the range country of the West... through the Corn Belt states... the wheatlands... the cotton country — Florida, Maine, Washington, California and all the other states in between. I do not know how anyone who travels much can help be impressed with the need for team play in America. As farmers or ranchers, your prosperity depends to a large degree on the ability of workers in industry to purchase the food and fiber you produce. Likewise, city businessmen know that your power to purchase their products is equally important to them. And all of us depend on the men in the mines, in the forests, in the steel mills, and oil fields. But what we are apt to overlook is the fact that it is the earning of a reasonable profit which keeps all these businesses going, and all of us at work. Of course, profit rates vary. That depends on many things, including volume of business done. For example, here at Swift & Company we process millions of pounds of agricultural raw materials each year. On each pound handled, we earn an average profit of a fraction of a cent. Few could stay in business on the margin we meat packers earn. But whether one's business volume is large or small, some profit is essential to any individual or any enterprise. And here's another thing. Often I hear someone say — "Those farmers are the lucky ones — completely independent!" I can't agree with them. I know, and you know, that you on the land are independent — but only to a certain degree! Of course, cities couldn't exist without the products of farm and ranch. Maybe you could produce your own food, clothing, shelter and fuel. But country living would be pretty grim without cars, telephones, radios, fences, tractors, windmills and modern labor-saving, comfort-giving equipment. It is a two-way road! Our standard of living in America is something we are all proud of. It is the result of the profit system and of good team play.

F.M. Simpson
Agricultural Research Department

Housing Still Plagues State Public



ACCORDING TO A RECENT New Jersey Poll report, the public ranks housing as the number one problem facing the state today. Despite

Lack of adequate housing and the high cost of living rank as the state's most pressing problems in the eyes of the public, according to a recent New Jersey Poll survey.

Despite the fact that the state has erected over 7,000 veterans' homes since 1946 and other thousands of homes built by private

organizations, the public apparently is still very much miffed by the present housing situation. It's a condition which the more astute politicians will take into consideration what with the coming November elections.

When interviewers asked a cross section of the state public, "What do you consider the biggest problem confronting the people of New Jersey today?" the majority

of the many homes built during the past year, the public is of the opinion that the housing situation is a little better than it was a year ago.

promptly cited the high cost of living and lack of adequate housing as the number one bugaboo. In fact the public evidently sees little improvement in these two thorns in their side during the past year. For when they were asked the same question a year ago, 35 per cent named the high cost of living as the chief problem, while 31 per cent cited lack of housing as the issue.

Equal Honors

This year the two problems shared more equal honors in the public's eyes. Thirty-one per cent reported lack of adequate housing and finding a place to live as the chief dilemma, while an equal thirty-one per cent put high prices on top of the list.

At this time, according to the poll, one out of every five families in the state are dissatisfied with their present housing accommodations—even would move tomorrow if they had the opportunity.

Of even greater significance is the fact that many of these most dissatisfied are young couples, home renters and low income families who are financially unable to do anything about their predicament.

When New Jersey Poll interviewers asked, "Which of these statements comes closest to describing the place in which you now live?"

(1) It is only temporary. I

would move tomorrow if I had a place to go.

(2) It is not all that I would like, but it will do for a year or so.

(3) I am perfectly satisfied, and don't expect to move for a long time.

The answers were:

	%	%	%
	I'd move tomorrow	It will do for a year or so	I'm satisfied
Total New Jersey	31	31	38
21-29 years	26	30	45
30-44 years	19	30	51
45 years and over	16	17	67
Lower income families	34	18	48
Middle and upper income families	13	35	52
Home renters	33	30	37

The Teen-Ager Looks Around

Somebody has asked me what I think of my generation. I think we're swell. I think we're great, sensational. Not so good and upright as to be inhuman but we're there somewhere just a little lower than the angels.

Don't laugh. Just you wait, watch our smokes. I think this generation is a hustler. I'll tell you why.

In the first place we've got to be. We're like the kid who lost his bathing suit with the tide going out. We have to act fast to avoid further calamity.

The times are not smooth and steady. They're mixed up. We're clouded stubbornly refuse to break up. They rim the horizon with an ominous light. The shadow of the past world war refuses to depart. We know we are spending too much money, behaving in an inflationary manner. But we go on not knowing quite what to do. Our conception of finance is on the honey, savings in a sugar bowl level and these world wide economics confuse us. Certainly depression must come after—but we try to forget. Worry about tomorrow when tomorrow comes.

Need Honesty
I look for a new generation of honesty to goodness leaders. Spent-

ing frankly, when a man such as we have in the White House can become president of the United States, even through his predecessor's death, things have come to a sad state. We need some honesty, some decency and some action in our federal government.

I suppose that each generation comes forth from childhood filled with noble ideas and with cherubic faces diffused with a wondrous glow. Mine won't, I don't think. We are harder, more cynical. But certainly, is sometimes closer to hope than starry eyes. It is hope that we need, but hope with both feet on the ground.

This is my final article. Next week I go away to college and Bob Agamon of Maplewood takes over as your teen-age spokesman. I'd like to wish him the success that I know he will have. Also, thanks to my editor for his interest and help with the column. Many thanks to Gregory Hewlett for giving me my first writing job and then bearing with me. And lastly my gratitude to those who have followed the column with all its ups and downs, through good writing and bad to this the parting of the ways. So long.

Here's a Way to Cut Storm Damage from September Winds

Will your trees stand up this fall in a severe equinoctial storm—one of hurricane force perhaps?

The answer depends upon the condition and general health of the tree and its location.

During the highly destructive hurricane of '38 and '44, more trees in towns and cities, particularly on commons, were blown over than in the open country. The reason: those in cities had made root injuries resulting in weaknesses because of laying of gas and water mains, and construction of roads and sidewalks.

Also, buildings tend to deflect and intensify the force of wind currents in the immediate vicinity. Property owners can help to alleviate storm damage to trees now by:

1. Branch-spacing them. This means thinning the foliage, so that the wind will pass through them and not hit a wall of vegetation. This is good for a tree even though storms do not arrive, because of the dense foliage this year.
2. Cabling and bracing weak crotches and limbs. This is not only immediate insurance, but valuable when winter's ice storms arrive.
3. Feeding them to develop deeper root systems. In hurricanes of recent years many trees 50 to 100 years old with developed tops but shallow root systems blew over. Thick turf appropriate surface applications of plant food, kept underlying tree roots from developing.

Our Neighbors

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

"It's a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of the men who read this paper—has there been so much grave apprehension, never has the future seemed so unpredictable. In our own country there is universal panic and thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment and without prospect of it.

"In France the political cauldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs, as usual like a cloud dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried more sorely in coping with the vast and deadly insurrection and with disturbed relations in China.

"Sound familiar? It's not from today's paper but from an editorial in Harper's Weekly, October 10, 1887. It was reprinted in the Ridgewood Herald News last week. Looks as if times haven't changed a great deal in over 60 years."

And in Ridgewood the annual spit and polish campaign is on. Cracks in the streets and avenues are being filled, while the Shade Tree workers finish trimming dangerous tree limbs and members of the police force busily paint the "1-2-3-Go" crosswalk signs. It's all an indication that summer is about over and good citizens are settling down to their winter jobs.

In Washington, N. J., a bright musical instructor has offered to save parents of third grade children the expense of needlessly giving their offspring music lessons. It's his intention to offer third grade pupils instruction on a "flutophone," a one-octave type of wind instrument which is said to measure musical talent.

Child's Attitude in School Depends Upon Mama and Papa



WHETHER JOHN OR SUSAN do well in school this year depends a great deal on their parents according to Mrs. A. H. Boyle, psychologist for the Summit schools. The child's mind, she says, is a mirror of parental attitudes and behavior.

Another school year has begun, to be greeted with varied emotions both by children and parents; eagerly anticipated by some youngsters, to others a dreaded necessity. And whether the great majority of suburban children who are going to school for the first time this fall will like and do in their studies largely depends on their parents, according to Mrs. A. H. Boyle, psychologist for the Summit schools. The principal point to remember is well in their studies largely depends on their parents, according to Mrs. A. H. Boyle, psychologist for the Summit schools.

Contrary to popular belief, says Mrs. Boyle, the child's mind when entering school for the first time is not a blank blackboard to be filled with knowledge by the teacher. Rather their minds are a mirror of parental attitudes and behavior. It is because of this that the parents' outlook toward their children and their own school experiences are in a great degree responsible for the manner in which their children will adjust themselves to their new environment.

Don't Push Children
"For some reason," says Mrs. Boyle, "many parents are extremely interested in the progress of their children." While this is commendable to a point, it also may cause a dislike of school work. The principal point to remember is not to force the child to learn before he is prepared to assimilate the knowledge, says the school psychologist.

"Just as differences are recognized in physical growth, parents must also recognize differences in mental growth, and pushing a child too hard and fast is often a factor in causing hatred and fear of school."

"Expecting John to read as easily as Bobby, just because they are the same age isn't beneficial to either of them. Or expecting Billy to make the same high marks as his sister also may be damaging," according to Mrs. Boyle.

For just as children learn to walk and talk at different ages so do children learn at different ages and at varying rates of speed. This insistence on conformity and the resulting fear of failure in the child can be the beginning of behavior and personality problems, says the psychologist.

Then there is the mother who is harassed by household cares. She looks forward with some relief to the time when school will take John from underfoot, and she lets John know of her nervous strain. In a moment of irritation she says, "I'll be glad when you're in school," or wait till your teacher hears you say that. Such expressions of relief and threats have their psychological outcome. To Johnny, school then becomes a convenient disposal place for children where authority is stern.

Clothing Important
Other authorities agree too that the way in which parents send their children to school determines the child's success and happiness there. For example, they point out that such a simple matter as clothing is important; the child's clothes should be completely comfortable, so he is perfectly at ease at his desk and in the playground. On the subject of dislikes, they point out that everybody has moments of despair, and a child is no exception. If the parents handle these moments by blaming the school, the child literally learns from his parents to complain about his classes and teacher—therefore to dislike, even fail in his studies.

Going to school for the first time represents the first great step in breaking away from mother-dependence on maternal care. And consequently Mrs. Boyle suggests to parents a few rules which would prepare children to go to school in a spirit of interest and anticipation:

1. Do let your children be on their own, whether they are going to school for the first time or going back to school. Don't be over-protective.
 2. Do make the child feel, on the other hand, that you are interested in and look forward with him to his school life. Don't let him feel you want to get rid of him in school.
 3. Do make him feel that school is a pleasant place to go to. Don't build up school as a place where authority is stern and threats or punishment abound.
 4. Do center interest in the child's all-around development, instead of emphasizing grades alone.
 5. Do recognize the child's need for a secure background. Encourage him to play at home, where he is secure and happy, with typical school tools—crayons, notebooks, tablets, pencils. Let him take these same tools to school with him. In that way he is taking with him a part of his feeling of enjoyment and security.
- (Continued on Page 2)

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

The cold war is getting hotter. That, in a few words, is the story of the past week in this world of ours. It's a grim story and a discouraging one, yet not at all unique for this unsettled period in our history. Although in no way connected with the weather, the situation reminds us of that old jingle about "as a rule man's a fool, when it's hot he wants it cool."

The "cold war," of course, is the term used to designate the political war in Berlin between Russia on the one hand and the U.S., Britain and France on the other. It was hotter than the proverbial Hades a few months ago, and then cooled off when high-level negotiations were resumed in Moscow. The conferences were top secret, but observers of the diplomatic scene got the impression that agreements were about to be reached. It appeared that, among other things, the Soviet blockade of Berlin would be lifted and that this step forward might lead to other agreements on other matters.

But it hasn't worked out that way. Without warning the Russians in the past few days have tightened the Berlin squeeze and deliberately, it appears, have caused "incidents" which again have brought the crisis to near the breaking point. This country, through both President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall, have made it clear we will not back down and it's going to be a touch-and-go proposition in the days ahead. The world is once more sitting on a keg of dynamite—or of atomic energy—and the fuse already has been lighted.

The reason for the change? Some skilled observers blame the new crisis on the political muddle in France—the place where so

many new governments have come and gone in the last few weeks that even the French have lost count. With France in such a mess, they say, the western powers, which had had Russia backing, stepped, lost their common front and gave the U.S.S.R. a weak spot to exploit. And the Soviets, experience has shown, never miss that kind of an opportunity.

Where will it end? If the soldiers of all nationalities in Berlin and in Germany keep their lily fingers off the triggers for a while longer, it's probable the whole business will be handed to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris next week. What the UN can or will do is anybody's guess.

Out of a cold old Boston, for example, comes the word of a report before the American Psychological Association which made the point that the happiest time in human life is in that decade when you're between 20 and 30. That doesn't mean, we assume, that you have to be a sorcerer the rest of the time.

President Truman, in his first election campaign speech, warned the folks that he's going to do more campaigning than any president seeking reelection in history. And yet at least one public opinion poll—reports that Governor Dewey is so sure of being the next White House resident that he's not even going to report future poll results.

Down in South Carolina, the cause of civil rights for all took a beating when another Tamadge, young Harman, won a smashing victory in his bid for governor. His major plank was the "white supremacy" idea propounded by his late father—and by a man called Hitler. From England came the No. 1 item for anyone interested in exporting—the announcement that Britain, its belt tightened at home, broke all export records in July, going way over the previous record back in July, 1929. On the other hand, we're told by the UN that since the end of the war, the U. S. has kicked in nearly 70 per cent of all the financial aid given to nations of the world, our total amounting to more than \$16 billion. Britain was second with about \$2½ billion, but first on the receiving end with more than \$8½ billion.

The Medical Society of New Jersey reports with a completely straight face that soap—"plain, ordinary, unromantic soap"—is the world's best disinfectant and adds: "The trinity of sanitation is still soap, scrub-brush and elbow-grease."

Mr. Jilt Meets Camera



THIS LITTLE YELLOW, known as Mr. Jilt, towns with great concern as he faces the camera for the first time. Perhaps it's because he won't be able to compete in the second annual Sale and Show of livestock to be held at the Trenton Fair Grounds Saturday, September 18. But Mr. Jilt, who was bred by Eugene K. Denton, Flinders, N. J., will be scheduled for future shows for his pedigree is as long as a blue ribbon. Denton, director of the New Jersey Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association called on all members to come to the Trenton Fair and see for themselves what strides have been made during the last three years in New Jersey Cattle breeding.

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Home and Garden Page



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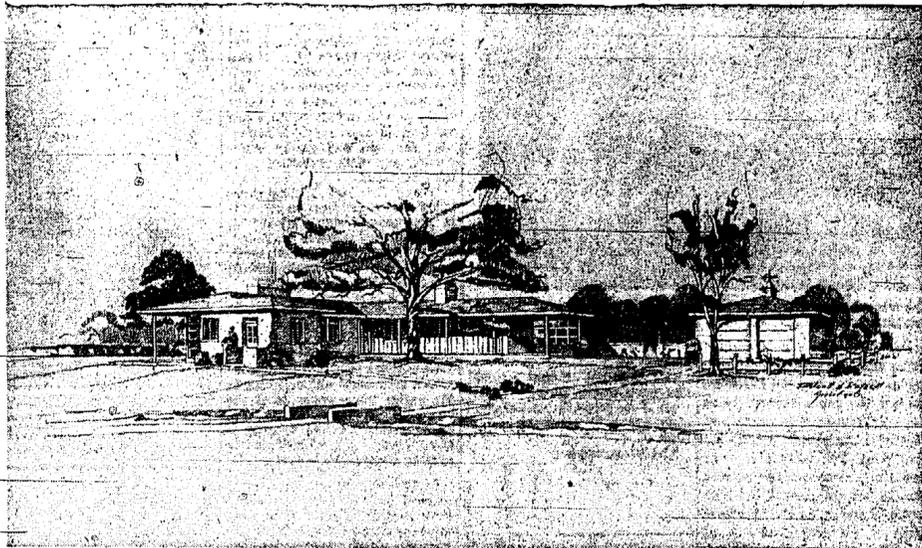
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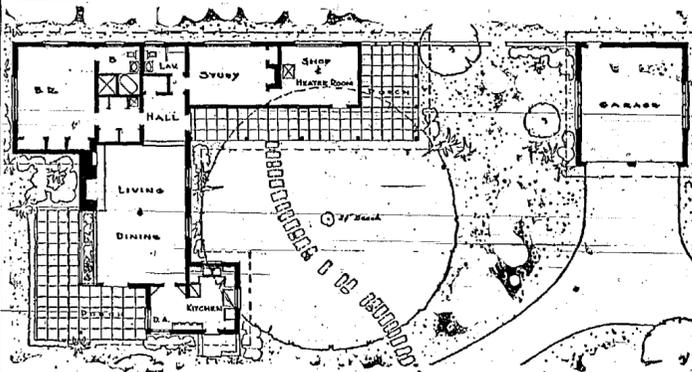


NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, the house illustrated is another example in the current trend towards the one story "ranch type" home. Designed for a couple without children the house was intentionally kept simple and direct. The charm of the house is enhanced by a huge beech tree and a brook running diagonally across the property.

YOUR GARDEN This Week

At this time of the year, those home owners who want good lawns next year have the best opportunity of getting the best results, said Fred. D. Osman, Union County Agricultural Agent at the Court House today. During September, the ground is warm, the annual weeds are starting to die down and grass will produce a fine turf before the ground freezes for the winter, Osman continued.

With this in mind, all home owners interested are invited to attend the step-by-step lawn demonstration that will be held in Warhance Park at 2:00 p. m., Saturday, September 11. At this demonstration, along the roadway between the administration building and the stadium, an actual piece of lawn will be made



THE STUDY was planned for a dual purpose, with a small reading room and study and also room for an occasional overnight guest. The shop serves the purpose of heating and utility room and also as a hobby room. Radiant heating is used throughout.

DALZELL and DALZELL Short Hills Architects

The house illustrated, now under construction in Englewood, is another example of the current trend towards the one story "ranch-type" house.

Designed for a couple without children, the house was intentionally kept simple and direct, its orientation and plan dictated by the superb view to the south and the huge spreading beech trees around which the house is located. Placed close to the rear lot line, the living portion of the lot is left free for rolling lawns and meadows, a small orchard and an ample wooded area. The charm of the property is further enhanced by a brook running diagonally across the property, the house and garage being reached over a rustic bridge and winding drive.

The 19'x26' living and dining room is dominated by the stone fireplace and chimney and the sunken planting box extending under the large picture windows on the southwest. The study was planned for a dual purpose, incorporating both small intimate room for reading and study, and a room for an occasional "over-night" guest. The shop serves the purpose of a heating or utility room, and also as a hobby room.

The house will be heated by radiant heating coils buried in a concrete slab, the concrete being covered in some rooms with asphalt tile, in others with wide oak planking. This type of heating is gaining more and more popularity due, not only to the economy in operating, but also to the advantages of cleanliness, uniform temperatures, warmer floors, greater bodily comfort and the absence of exposed radiators or hot air registers. While the initial expense of panel heating is greater than the ordinary conventional forms of heating, it is considered to be the most economical in fuel.

This house is not the conventional type Colonial house, but an expression of the owner's desire for a house embracing as much as possible, on a limited budget, the modern design and engineering techniques now available to all prospective home builders.

Your Suburban Garden By Alexander Forbes

To enjoy the magnificent splendor of Oriental Poppies in your garden next May and June you should procure plants and set them out in your flower borders now. Of all the poppy family the Orientals give the greatest display. They are very easily grown if planted in a deeply prepared sandy or gritty soil in full sun and as they are perennials will bloom with perfect satisfaction for years.

The plant was first known in Persia and long ago was popular in the gardens of the Orient, hence its present-day name. Originally the colors were orange and scarlet and the first color break was found in 1780 by Ames Perry in England. From that time to this new colors have been developed so that today we have them ranging from white through many shades of orange, pink, rose, red and lavender. Most of the varieties are single in form but there are also double forms with petals numbering as high as one hundred.

Oriental Poppies for Garden Accents Oriental poppies grow to a height of 3 to 4 feet and form large, strikingly bright blooms at top of hairy stems. They are generally located in a perennial border where their brilliant splashes of color will serve as accents. If planted before a background of dark green hedge or other foliage the result is breathtaking. The flowers are at their best in late May and early June. After that the course, hairy foliage slowly dies back and disappears until new growth starts again in September and October after the autumn rains. To hide this temporary unattractiveness while the plant is taking its well-earned rest set plants of the perennial Gypsophila paniculata, Bristol Fairy, near the poppies. The cloudy masses of small white Baby's Breath flowers will fill the blank space for the time.

Another method is to plant Daffodils and Chrysanthemums close to the poppies. When the foliage of the Daffodils yellows it will be hidden by the attractive poppy foliage. When this in turn becomes unsightly the Chrysanthemum foliage will have developed sufficiently to hide the yellowing poppy leaves. Almost any kind of soil suits them but they do best in a deep, rich loam. In any case the soil must be very well drained. As the roots grow to large size and considerable depth it is wise to fork out a hole 18 inches deep and mix sand thoroughly through the soil. Backfill and tamp the soil well to prevent the plant from settling with the soil. Too deep planting is often the cause of lack of bloom, as the crowns will seldom bloom well if set more than two or three inches deep. As poppies form very deep tap roots they resent moving. The only safe time to move them is in August or September. Space the plants twelve to fifteen inches apart where they will get lots of sun. Give shallow cultivation frequently, water well during dry spells, and occasionally work in side dressings of a 5-10-5 fertilizer. In winter after the ground is frozen hard cover the crowns of the plants with salt hay or coarse dry leaves to prevent crown rot.

Beautiful New Colors The use of Oriental poppies was avoided for many years because the gaudy orange and bright scarlets then prevalent caused color clashes with the softer, more moderate colors of other perennials. This is no longer a problem since the advent of the more recently developed varieties. Henry Cayeux Improved is a beautiful old rose shaded with burgundy. Beauty of Livermore is a very popular dark crimson, Jeanne Lawson, a delightful sparkling geranium-pink. In satiny, pure white there is Barry's White, and Indian Chief is deep mahogany in color. Mrs. Perry is an old but popular orange-apricot pink and Purly a new soft pure pink. Among the reds Cavalier is a crinkly deep scarlet red, Joyce is a soft red and Wurtembergia brilliant glowing rose-red. There are of course many, many other varieties, some 250 and more. The original plants you set out will always produce flowers of

the original color throughout the years. However, any seedlings which you permit to grow to blooming size will show flowers of some less desirable color. To avoid this cultivate all seedlings down as they appear. Oriental poppies are most useful for special displays in the flower garden but if you like to use them as out flowers take them in the evening, cutting only those with large buds just about to open. Immediately seal the bottom of the stem where out with a match flame or boiling water. They will open in water and provide attractive cut flowers.

Child's Attitude (Continued from page 1) Do recognize that the teacher is a human being like other human beings, with the same needs and desires. Do try to think, if you have problems with one or two children, what it must be like for a teacher who must deal with 30 or 45 children every day. Do bend your efforts in the direction of promoting better teacher selection, training and rewards, which attract and hold the finest type of teacher personnel.

The U. S. Navy's only "grog tub" is at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. An exhibit at the Academy's Museum, it is a present from HMS Frobbisher, British training ship. In appreciation of the welcome given the English sailors on a week's visit to Annapolis. The Navy has taken over nearly 850,000 acres of public lands at Inyokern, California, as proving grounds for guided missiles and rocket research programs. The U. S. Naval Reserve now contains more than 900,000 officers and men.

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Looking Through the Lens

By EDWARD K. ALENIUS, F. R. P. S., F. P. S. A., F. W. P. S.
Salon Judge and Instructor of Photography
Basking Ridge



This column is intended as an aid to those camera users who are more keenly interested in photography than just casual snapshots of friends, relatives.

While photographic magazines of the photograph, therefore, depended on the size of the camera the amateur could carry along. If he wanted an 11 x 14 photograph, he had to use a camera of that size. In addition, he had to bring along the trays, solutions, and a portable darkroom because he had to sensitize the plates before exposure, and develop them immediately. This was not possible for every person to do. Today, anyone can make photographs in quantity in short time. Photography is no longer a burden, or the expensive hobby as compared with early days.

The first book in ten years to deal exclusively with the subject of wind waves, their origin, characteristics and effects, has been published by the U. S. Navy's Hydrographic Office.

Early History
The expression of pictorial art has been traced as far back as to the beginning of record of man. On the walls of ancient caves are visible the simple signs of his graphic art, and we, of the present day, can appreciate the ideas of the caveman pictorialist.

Today, through the camera, science makes it possible for anyone to record the image of loved ones, beautiful scenes, strange events, or odd subjects. A 100 years ago when photographic emulsion was extremely slow, the size of the picture was a major problem. Attempts to enlarge were futile since the paper emulsion was too slow to be used for projection printing. The size

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Psychologist

My children came home today with proud possessions, certificates reading as follows:

This Diploma denoting full membership in
THE VACATION READING CLUB

is hereby granted to
Carol Platzer
who has completed the Vacation Reading Course prescribed during the summer of 1948.



The diplomas are complete with gold seal and red ribbon; they are very impressive and Carol and David are planning to frame them in their rooms.

Mrs. Ida Crisley, the head of the children's library in our town, has each summer formed such a reading club. Every week she has the children in, reads stories to them, plays records for them, encourages them to take out books, and keeps a chart to show each child the number of books he has read. The children grow interested in reading both as entertainment and as a means of learning.

Utilize Every Device
This is typical of librarians. I know of no profession whose members go farther to interest people and to help them. They utilize every device they can plan to bring people to use the library. They lack up gay dust-jackets, make up special reading-lists, bring out old friends of books whose circulation has not been too good and place them on front shelves under tempting placards. If they are asked for a book the library does not possess, they are always anxious to obtain it at short notice.

All this work is something il-

brarians do not have to do. They could sit more easily at their desks without assuming all these extra duties and no one in the world could censure them for inadequate work. But they are consumed, it seems to me, by a twofold love: a love for books, and a love for people. They want to help people by trying every way to bring to them some of the realization of what books and reading can mean to a person's life. For this they happily continue in a profession which demands highest educational and personal qualifications, which forces them to work long hours and to give up social evening pursuits — and which pays them little.

Much furor within the past few years has resulted in having the pay of school teachers increased somewhat, and certainly they deserve the increase. But it is odd that a corresponding outcry has never been made for what Carlyle called these educators of a true university—the librarians. No group works harder, longer, at more important tasks—and no group receives less material remuneration. If any persons of influence should read this column, bear it in mind, and at the next budget meeting try to have an increase put in for the librarians of your town. It could not be an increase large enough to pay them what they are worth, no town could afford that; but surely, something to show them our appreciation and gratitude for all the work they do over and beyond the call of paid duty could be arranged.

Apart from that increment in money, we can all do something. Next time we go to the library, let us each and all make it a point to thank the librarians for the help they have given us. That isn't much to do, but it will let them understand how we feel.

"Look Mom", I'm a Winner



THIS LITTLE FELLOW is proclaiming the fact that Contest. The picture was taken by N. H. Ishler, Sumner was in the picture which won first prize in the mit, with a Kodak 35. Ishler took the animated snap-monthly judging of the 1948 Amateur Camera shot at 1/100 of a second at F.11.

**It's Action That
Makes Snapshots
Interesting**

Many an amateur photographer, eager to improve the quality of his pictures, is overlooking a ready-made, make-and-dive school that is on everybody's doorstep. A little study of the pictures in the daily newspaper will pay off in more interesting snapshots of the folks that tell a story and get rid of that wooden look that so often crops up. Comparatively few of us get a chance to see the press photographer in action. We see only the end product, and we are likely to credit the pictures the newspaper photographer gets to a mysterious combination of special cameras, brass nerve and fifth-dimension hocus pocus. Actually, there is nothing mystic about it at all.

The cardinal rule of the press photographer is to get action in his picture. If he is covering a baseball game, he doesn't take a picture of the pitcher looking into the camera. He takes a picture of a close play at first base, or maybe at home plate. He tries to get a picture of a play that may decide the game.

By that token, why do we take a picture of a junior at a picnic

standing by a table looking self-consciously at the camera? There are dozens of intriguing, warm pictures to be had. Why not take him fishing, watching his line intently. Or with his mouth full of watermelon and more just waiting to be popped in.

He becomes a combination Hollywood director and cameraman rolled into one. He tells the people in the picture what he visualizes, coaches them, asks them to move just a bit as he arranges them, waits for good expression of their faces, then—bang, he takes his picture at the best instant. The amateur can do the same thing.

Shoulder pads in summer cottons and washable rayon—dresses don't need to be a nuisance if they are made removable. Just sew on snaps.

CANCER DETECTION
Mass surveys and routine chest roentgenography are becoming the important methods by which operable pulmonary cancers are discovered.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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|------------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL | VERTICAL | VERTICAL |
| 1-Larva | 31-Geographical | 90-Inchaste | 1-Melt |
| 6-Broadly | 32-Sea area | 92-Surround | 2-Crescent |
| 10-Road | 52-Word | 93-Greek | 3-epic poet |
| 14-Weighing device | 53-Roster | 94-Wife | 3-Avoid |
| 18-Remain suspended | 54-Belonging to me | 95-Chess piece | 4-Turkish headress |
| 20-Muse | 55-French of capacity | 96-Metric measures of capacity | 5-Allowance for waste |
| 21-Elph | 56-Odors | 97-Post Exchanges | 6-Grate of metal |
| 22-The whole jury | 58-Trans-parent | 99-Change position | 7-Site |
| 23-Astound | 60-Devoured | 100-Geometric figure | 8-French river |
| 24-Fruit | 61-Small rock | 101-Respite | 9-Spinning toy |
| 28-Association of Russian laborers | 62-Head cover- | 102-Sense organ | 10-Emits vapor |
| 27-Marry | 63-Woody plant | 103-Cushion organs | 11-Flocks of gods |
| 28-Track down | 65-Irritate | 104-Resinous substance | 12-Sense organs |
| 30-Boys | 67-Feared | 107-Makes flat | 13-Free from moisture |
| 31-Jests | 70-Former Kingdom of Spain | 110-Walk through water | 14-Fore-and-aft sail |
| 32-Thing; in law | 74-Hunches | 111-Short ridges | 15-Profession of distance |
| 34-Imitate | 75-Detace | 113-Drank | 16-Poker stake |
| 35-Wedges in | 77-English navigator | 115-Fragrant oleoresin | 17-Look askance |
| 36-Body of water | 80-Before | 116-Separation | 18-Cloth measures |
| 37-Mist | 80-Supplied with weapons | 118-Dwelling room | 25-Leaf of a plant |
| 38-Legumes | 83-Trans-parent bodies | 120-Drawing in Russia | 29-Make level with the ground |
| 40-Providers of provisions | 87-Unit of argument | 122-Touch | 31-Satisfies |
| 44-Formal argument | 87-Articles of furniture | 123-Cut the part from | 35-Jests |
| 47-Cook in an oven | 88-Legal claim | 124-Trap | 36-Meat plant |
| 48-Liquid | 80-Mark made by pressure | 126-Fish spreads for drying | 38-Siamese coin |
| 49-By way of | | 128-Spreads for drying | 30-Cooking utensil |
| 50-Wide awake | | 127-Cubic meter | 40-Jargon |
| | | | 41-Cry of Buchannals |

The Suburban School of Photography

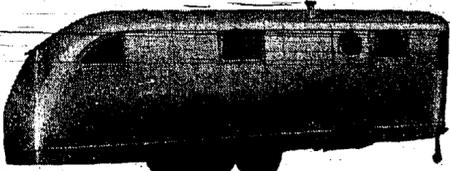
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Over 140,000 School Children Lunched On National Program

During the school year which ended last month, over 140,000 New Jersey school children ate nutritious noon meals as part of the National School Lunch Program. These figures were revealed in a report sent to the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, by J. J. Dittrek of New York City who is in charge of food distribution activities of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the North-east.

According to Dittrek, 1,635 New Jersey public and non-profit private schools participated in the National program last year. In New Jersey the program in public schools is administered by the State Department of Education under an agreement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration.

Gloves Fashioned for Fall

By TRACY ADRIAN

This fall, you'll choose your gloves to complement your sleeves. Fashion's focus moves up and out this season — from your hemline, which remains pretty much the same — to your sleeveless and your sleeve-line, both of which are news in the new housettes.

Sleeves, and the gloves to go with them, have probably not had such fashion significance since the days of the tinfype, which undoubtedly provided the inspiration for many of these new sleeve treatments.

Soft, feminine shortlets with delicate wrist detail for formal, after-five dresses, are excellent. Many of these after-five dresses have elbow-length sleeves; huge puffs flowing from a perfectly natural shoulder line, or very tight sleeves ending in wide, stiff cuffs standing out from the sleeve.

Shortlets are also right for fall and winter coats which have wide, flowing bell sleeves, ending in very light, snapped cuffs at the wrist.

Nothing is less what it is supposed to be in the correct and attractive fashion picture than gloves which are dingy, not quite clean. So to demonstrate the fascination of a new glove wardrobe, we have photographed only washable gloves.

It's Time Now to Make Your Fruit Preserves

Jams, marmalades, conserves and butters—all come under the general name of fruit preserves. And it's late summer and early fall when these are made. From now on until frost, there will be a wide variety of fruits for home-makers to use to stock the shelves with these different spreads.

Peaches, pears, apples, grapes, plums, cranberries, apricots, tomatoes and citron are those most commonly used. Just think how wonderful apple butter, peach preserve or plum jam will taste this winter on the breakfast toast or muffins, in sandwiches, on waffles or French toast, and with certain meats.

The quality of fruit needed will depend on the preserves being made. For jam or butter, which is put through a strainer, irregular shaped pieces of peaches or pears, for instance, can be used. So can over-ripe fruit. In marmalade or conserve in which the pieces remain distinct, fruit should be selected which can be cut in regular pieces, and which will hold their shape.

These fruit preserves are often a combination of several fruits. For most folks are quick to agree that a blend of two fruits tastes better than one alone. Here is a recipe for a peach and orange preserve, recommended by your County Home Agent as a good one to make now.



BUTTER-SMOOTH capeskin gloves are apt mates for autumn's tweeds, especially in high fashion colors. These stitch detailed ones are washable.

Your Storage Sense Saves You Meat Sense

Making the most of meat begins with selecting the most appropriate cut at the meat man's counter for the finished dish or meal you have in mind. Next comes the step of storing the meat in the home refrigerator to preserve it properly until it is cooked and brought to table. With meat so precious clear across the country, it's more than ever important to know how to keep it well and thus make the most of it.

Here are recommendations from the experts on making the most of different meat cuts by proper storage after you get the meat in your own kitchen:

Steaks, Roasts and Chops
Remove meat from market wrapper. Wrap lightly in waxed paper leaving ends open; or place on shallow pan or plate and cover lightly. Store in the meat compartment or defrosting tray.

Ground Meats
Unwrap, cover with waxed paper and store in refrigerator for steak and chops. Cook within 24 hours of purchase, since chopped meats are more perishable than unground meats.

Variety Meats
Liver, kidney, hearts, sweet breads, should be cooked within 24 hours after purchase. Store as for steaks and ground meat.

Cured Meats
Ham and bacon. Bacon may be left in wrapper in which it was purchased. These meats also need careful refrigeration, but need not be kept in coldest part of refrigerator. Bacon should be used within two weeks after purchase; ham within one week.

Cooked Meats
All cooked meats should be kept in the refrigerator. Store, covered, in large pieces. Then chop or grind, if desired, just before using.

Many a book has been written about cooking and serving food—but the steps preceding cookery are just as important. It's a wise household manager who considers preliminary details such as food storage just as essential as the final cooking and serving. By

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It is often wise to have two strings to your bow instead of one, if you can. That is why it is

North—East—South West
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♣ Pass 6NT

better to play some slam hands in a No Trump contract than in a suit. If your side has two suits that fit together pretty well, and you select one of those suits for the trump, you may be sunk if the opponents' cards in the suit chosen happen to be unevenly divided, whereas if you had picked

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Navy	White	Black	Orange
Scarlet	Black	Royal	Scarlet
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30 peaches
Equal parts of sugar and fruit
Juice of 3 oranges
Rind of 1 orange
Peel and cut peaches in slices. Add the orange juice and sugar. To this add the rind cut in a food chopper. Cook until the mixture thickens, about 2 hours. Put in hot, clean glasses, and seal with paraffin. Approximate yield: 10-12 glasses.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

C	A	R	D	F	L	A	M	E	S	H	A	D	E	C	R	A	B	
A	L	O	E	R	I	P	E	R	H	O	T	E	L	Y	L	E		
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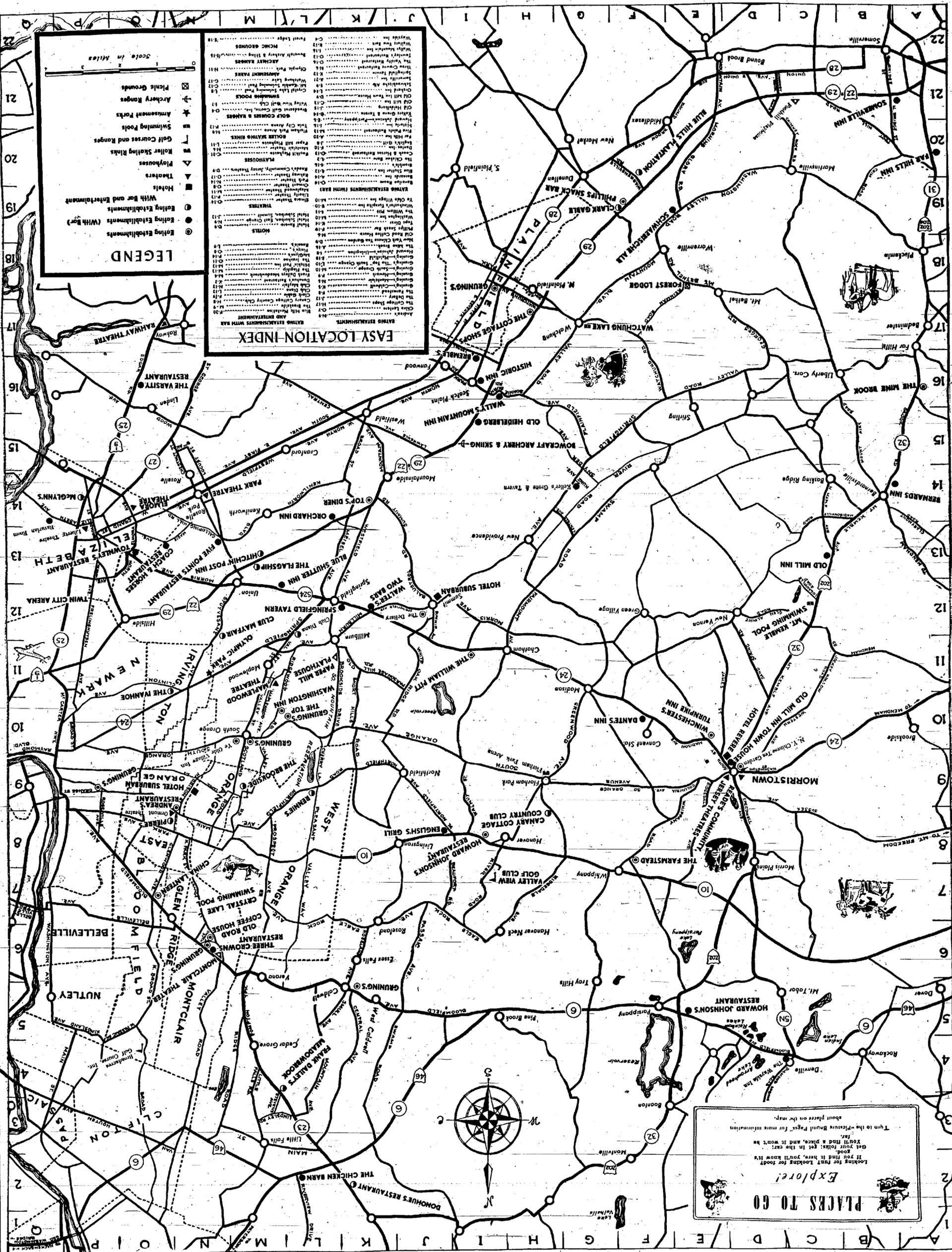
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EASY LOCATION INDEX

Restaurants (with bar) ●
 Eating establishments ●
 With bar and entertainment ●
 Hotels ■
 Playhouses ▲
 Theaters ◆
 Golf courses and ranges ▽
 Swimming pools ▽
 Amusement parks ◆
 Archery ranges ◆
 Picnic grounds ◆

LEGEND

Scale in Miles
 0 1 2 3

PLACES TO GO

Looking for fun? Looking for food? Get your toes get in the car! If you find it here, you'll know it's far.

Turn to the "Places to Go" for more information about places on the map.

EXPLORE!

EASY LOCATION INDEX

Restaurants (with bar) ●
 Eating establishments ●
 With bar and entertainment ●
 Hotels ■
 Playhouses ▲
 Theaters ◆
 Golf courses and ranges ▽
 Swimming pools ▽
 Amusement parks ◆
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EXPLORE!

THEATER-RECREATION

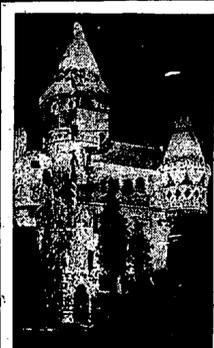
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On The Summer Stage

FOOTHILL PLAYHOUSE Route 29, Bridgewater Township Sept. 16-18, "NIGHT MUST FALL." MONTCLAIR THEATER Montclair Sept. 16-18, "THE SECOND MAN." Sept. 20-22, "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY." PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE Millburn Sept. 16-18, "BLOSSOM TIME." Sept. 20-22, "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."

Tap Roots



STARRING VAN HEFLIN and Susan Hayward is the graphic story of a pre-Civil War rebellion filmed in technicolor. It opens at the Community Theater September 16.

"Night Must Fall" New Production At Thriving Foothill Playhouse

Following the recent successful two-week run of "The Rivals," at the Foothill Play House, comes the renowned psychological murder thriller, "Night Must Fall." This will be presented by the Proscenium Players of Plainfield, winners of the recent local Drama Tournament, and the same company who, last season, brought to Foothill their pre-season production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

At the Foothill Play House, just off Route 29 between Bound Brook and Somerville, commencing Sept. 16 and continuing through Sept. 22, "Night Must Fall" will prove an excellent contrast to its predecessor, "The Rivals," and will continue that variation of theme and program for which Foothill is justly becoming renowned.

Strand Theater Features Vaudeville Acts

A return to vaudeville—that's the program of the Strand Theater, Summit. According to John Smozanek, theater manager, this is the first time in 20 years that a Summit theater has attempted to bring vaudeville performances to the cinema stage.

The second in the series of stage shows, Hollywood Scandals, will be on the stage of the Strand Theater Tuesday through Thursday of next week, both for the matinee and evening performances.

Smozanek stressed the fact that the continuation of Summit stage shows is entirely dependent upon public interest and the shows themselves, produced by Jack Lindor, and experienced Broadway showman, are designed to appeal to family tastes.

Featured in Hollywood Scandals are Benton and Janet, noted imitators of movie personalities, the six rockets and numerous variety acts. Navy underwater demolition teams lost 40 per cent of their personnel in the first half hour of the assault on Omaha Beach, Normandy.

Canon City

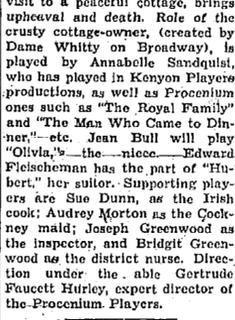


IS THE STORY of a Colorado prison break starring Scott Brady, Jeff Corey and Margaret Kerry. It plays at the Jersey Theater September 16-21. Co-feature is Mark Twain's story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Madame Curie, famous woman scientist, has contributed most to our knowledge of radium.

WINSOME STAR of "Port Apache"

John Ford's epic Western thriller, which opens a four-day run at the Maplewood Theater on Wednesday, September 22.



Dorothy Sandin, popular and lovely "big-screen" star, who has not been at the Paper Mill in eighteen months will return to portray Nadina, one of her best roles. In the title role will be Arthur Maxwell, playing for the first time with Miss Sandin. He has scored outstanding hits this season in "The Great Waltz" and in "The Vagabond King."

"The Chocolate Soldier" Returns To Paper Mill

"The Chocolate Soldier" is coming back to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for the first time in six seasons on Monday, September 20 immediately after the end of the current run of "Blossom Time" as the latest in the series of the world's most popular operettas.

The Straus operetta of comedy and intrigue in a Balkan kingdom will present Clarence Nordstrom in an entirely new role, one he has never portrayed before on the Millburn boards. With him in the company will be a number of favorites of Paper Mill audiences who will be seen for the first time this season. Yolanda Lupachini, who is remembered as of the original musical Paper Millers, will be on hand to play her old part of "Aurelia."

Babe Ruth Story



CLAIRE TREVOR is co-starred with William Bendis in the saga of the Home Run King, which starts for four days at the Jersey Theater, September 15.

The Navy Department has retained professional color consultants to work out functional applications of color for equipment, hospitals, supply depots, ordnance plants and other activities.

while Gean Greenwell, who scored a sensational hit in the title role of "The Mikado" two seasons back, will be present as "Massakroff." Donald Clarke, tenor, who was last seen in "The Desert Song" will portray "Alexius Spiridoff." Kathryn de Haven will play "Muscha."

To add to the gaiety of the production, David Thimar and

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LOBSTER Thermidore DINNER

COCKTAIL BAR

500 NORTH AVE. (near Morris Ave.) UNION, N. J.

Owned and Managed by Thomas E. Townley, Famous Chef



Bettina Rosay, whose dancing in "The Great Waltz" was one of the season's highlights, will be featured in "The Chocolate Soldier." Thimar will also attend to the choreography. The entire production will be staged by Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan with musical direction by John Charles Sacco.

HITCHIN' POST INN Route 29, Union UNVL 2-3170 The Magic Fingers of LILLIAN BROWN at the Hammond Organ IN THE COCKTAIL LOUNGE DANCING NIGHTLY Manhattan Serenaders Fri-Sat-Sun. Specializing in Weddings - Banquets - Parties

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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JIM MEHORTER
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Rita Hayworth - Orson Wells
"LADY FROM SHANGHAI"
— plus —
Tense! Thrilling! True!
"Canon City"
— Sat. Mat. Chapter No. 2
"Superman"
Sun., Mon., Tues. — Sept. 19-21
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— plus —
"RAW DEAL"
Dennis O'Keefe - Claire Trevor
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"FORT APACHE"
"FABULOUS JOE"

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GENE KELLY
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"THE PIRATE"
Sun. to Tues.
"April Showers"
"ADV. OF ROBIN HOOD"
WED. "STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN"
Now thru Sat.
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"
"THE MATING OF MILLIE"
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7—BIG LAFF HITS—7
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Mars "GEORGE MURPHY"
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Wayne Morris "THE MATING OF MILLIE"
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"HIGH SEAS"
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Wallace-Beery
Warner Baxter
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Pictures, Plays and People
By PAUL PARKER
REVIEW OF THE WEEK: Last week we went to see "Key Largo", not expecting too much of the film. We left the theater with the same impression—it wasn't much. The story revolves around a discharged Army Major, Humphrey Bogart, who gets himself all tangled up with Lauren Bacall and a gang of counterfeiters headed by Edward G. Robinson. This is not to infer that Lauren is one of the mob; she's a square shooting gal who makes a hero-out of Humphrey, egging him on to capture the gangsters. It seems that Humphrey was disillusioned by conditions after the war, and therefore when he, Lauren and her father are held captive by a hurricane and the counterfeiters on Key Largo, he is not particularly anxious to play the part of Lauren and her father, the bad men. A little subtle psychology, on the part of Lauren and her father, comparing Robinson to all that is undesirable in the world, finally convinces Bogart, an idealist at heart, to risk his neck to do away with the mobsters in good old Army fashion. The moral of the story is the triumph of good over evil, but in "Key-Largo" the triumph seems to be too far-fetched to be very convincing. Hal Wallis has purchased "The File on Thelma Jordan," a dramatic original by Marty Holland, as Barbara Stanwyck's next starring picture. Wallis says "The File on Thelma Jordan" will give Miss Stanwyck an opportunity to equal or top her dramatic portrayal in "Sorry, Wrong Number." A screen play based on Miss Holland's suspense story is being prepared by Ketti Frings, who recently wrote the scripts of "The Accused" and "House of Mist" for Wallis. The time-saving system of holding rehearsals in the morning and shooting during the afternoon will be resumed by Director Mitchell Leisen during filming of his current Paramount production, "A Mask For Lucretia." Leisen's schedule provides for daily rehearsals until 11 o'clock with a dress rehearsal after lunch and shooting starting at 1:30 o'clock. The system and the taxpayer. TB is a public health problem which affects every individual in the state. Every case of TB costs somebody in the community \$10,000. Since 96 per cent of the patients cannot afford to pay their own hospital expenses, that "somebody" is the taxpayer.

Academy Award-winning picture,
"To Each His Own."
Theodore Kosloff, who was associated with Cecil B. DeMille in making "The Volga Boatman," in 1926 as a featured player and technical advisor, has joined the producer for "Samson and Delilah." Kosloff will stage ceremonial dances in a temple scene and a sword dance at a wedding feast.
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DOORS OPEN 10:15 A. M.
HIS LIFE! HIS TIMES!
HIS HEARTBREAK! HIS TRIUMPHS!
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Plus 2nd Hit
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"RETURN OF THE WHISTLER"
Sun., Mon., Tues., September 19-20-21
TONY MARTIN
"CASBAH"
"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"
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7—LAFF UNITS—7
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Morristown
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THE COMMUNITY
PHILIP MO 1-2020
NOW THRU WED.
When she lost her lover... her sister gained one!
Susan HAYWARD
Van HEFLIN
in
Tap Roots
with Boris KARLOFF
NEXT HIT
George Brent - John Powell
Lewitz Melchior
Navlar Cugat
"LUXURY LINER"
In Technicolor

THE JUBILEE
NOW THRU SAT.
FILMED AT LAST... The Story of America's Most Beloved Guy!
"THE BABE RUTH STORY"
WILLIAM BENDIX CHARLES BICKFORD
BENDIX-TREVOR-BICKFORD
SUN. THRU TUES.
2—SUPER HITS—2
TRUE facts of the Colorado State Prison Break!
"CANON CITY"
Scott Brady
Bill COONEY
— 2ND SUPER HIT —
MARK TWAIN'S FUNNIEST STORY!
BEST MAN WINS
LUCAS BUCHANAN ANNA LEE

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★ **CRANFORD**
CRANFORD
Sept. 16-18, "FORT APACHE," "SIXTEEN FATHOMS DEEP," Sept. 19-21, "CANON CITY," "LADY FROM SHANGHAI," Sept. 22, "EASTER PARADE."
★ **EAST ORANGE**
BEACON
Sept. 16-18, "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE," "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE," Sept. 19-21, "THE MATING OF MILLIE," "BIG PUNCH."
HOLLYWOOD,
Sept. 16-22, "KEY LARGO."
ORMONT
Sept. 16-18, "THE PIRATE," Sept. 19-21, "APRIL SHOWERS," "ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD," Sept. 22-25, "STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN," "I, JANE DOE."
★ **ELIZABETH**
ELMORA
Sept. 16-18, "KEY LARGO," "HERE COMES TROUBLE."
LIBERTY
Sept. 16-21, "TIME OF YOUR LIFE," "STRAWBERRY ROAN."
NEW
Sept. 16, "DO YOU LOVE ME?" "THE SPIRAL STAIR CASE," Sept. 17-18, "FURY AT PURNACE CREEK," "FIGHTING FATHER GONNE," Sept. 19-21, "THE FUGLER BRUSH MAN," "THE SIGN OF THE RAM," "FURY AT PURNACE CREEK."
PALACE
Sept. 16-22, "MR. BROCKLESS," "EMPEROR WALTZ."
RITZ
Sept. 16-22, "DEVIL'S CARGO," "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN."
STATE and ROYAL
Sept. 16-18, "KEY LARGO," "HERE COMES TROUBLE," Sept. 19-21, "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES," "WHO KILLED DOG ROBBIN?"
STRAND
Sept. 16, "POWER OF LONDON," "MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD," Sept. 17-18, "SAHARA," "DESTROYER."
★ **IRVINGTON**
CASTLE
Sept. 16-18, "SIGN OF THE RAM," "FUGLER BRUSH MAN," Sept. 19-21, "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY," "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING."
★ **LINDEN**
PLAZA
Sept. 16-18, "LADY FROM SHANGHAI," "BIG CITY," Sept. 19-21, "FORT APACHE," "WHO KILLED DOG ROBBIN?" Sept. 22, "TRAPPED BY BOSTON BLACKIE," "CAGED FURY."
★ **MADISON**
MADISON
Sept. 16, "ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS," Sept. 17-18, "BIG CITY," "WESTERN HERITAGE," Sept. 19-20, "SUMMER HOLIDAY," "WATERFRONT AT MIDNIGHT," Sept. 21-23, "KEY LARGO."
★ **MAPLEWOOD**
MAPLEWOOD
Sept. 16-18, "LADY FROM SHANGHAI," "CANON CITY," Sept. 19-21, "THE SMUGGLERS," "RAW DEAL," Sept. 22, "FORT APACHE," "FABULOUS JOE."
★ **MILLBURN**
MILLBURN
Sept. 16, "CANON CITY," "LADY FROM SHANGHAI," Sept. 19-21, "RAW DEAL," "ARCH OF TRIUMPH," Sept. 22-23, "FORT APACHE," "FABULOUS JOE."

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★ **UNION**
Sept. 16-18, "KEY LARGO," "HERE COMES TROUBLE," Sept. 19-21, "WHO KILLED DOG ROBBIN?" "ARCH OF TRIUMPH."

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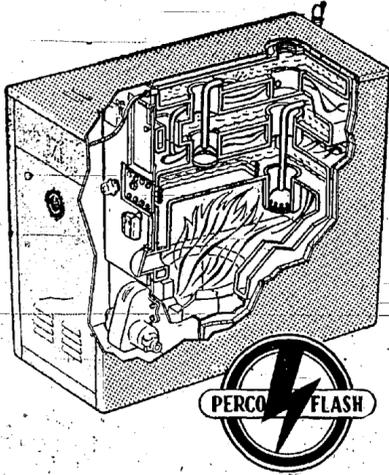
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With CLARENCE NORDBERG, YOLANDA LUPACHINI,
DONALD CLARKE, GEAN GREENWELL, KATHRYN de HAYEN
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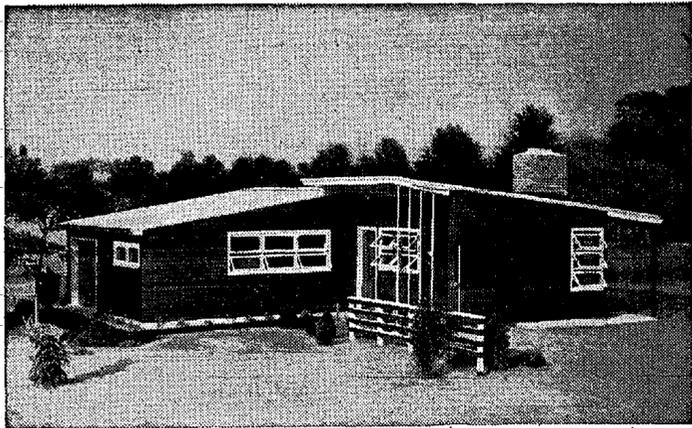
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- Clement Ferdinand**
261 Crooks Avenue, Clinton, N. J.
- Benjamin VanDoren**
Mountain Avenue, Lebanon, N. J.
- Consumers Fuel Company**
63 Division Street, Somerville, N. J.
- Dalco Petroleum Company**
84 Wheeler Point Road, Newark, N. J.

- Max Cohen**
127 South 14th Street, Newark, N. J.
- Hudson County Automatic Heating Service**
828 Ocean Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
- Austin Fuel Company**
2020 Bachrach Boulevard, Atlantic City, N. J.
- Camden Engineering Service**
700 White Horse Pike, Magnolia, N. J.
- Sergantsville Plumbing & Heating Supply**
Box 61, Sergantsville, N. J.
- George Koeppl & Sons**
141 First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.
- Bonded Oil Heat**
118-02 101st Avenue, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
- Suburban Fuel Oil Service, Incorporated**
East 7th Street, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
- Taverna Coal Company**
38 Bayview Avenue, Princess Bay, Staten Island, N. Y.
- Raymond J. Morris**
New Paltz, N. Y.

- Bernard Carella**
88 Main Street, Haverstraw, N. Y.
- Joseph Y. Fowler**
Congress & River Streets, Troy, N. Y.
- De Somma & Buser**
Route 1, Box No. 31, Saugerties, N. Y.
- Homcrafts, Incorporated**
20 South Tyson Avenue, Floral Park, N. Y.
- Revere Engineering Company**
806 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.
- Community Fuel Corporation**
185 Boulevard, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
- Midstate Oil Heating Corporation**
402 Georges Road, New Brunswick, N. J.
- Eastern of New Jersey**
1810 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J.
- Monmouth Oil Burner & Fuel Company**
28 Neptune Highway, Neptune, N. J.
- American Propane Company**
Trading Cove, Norwich, Conn.

- Red Wing Gas Company, Incorporated**
Brownstone Avenue, Portland, Conn.
- A. R. Webber Company, Incorporated**
(Distributor for State of Conn.)
424 Howard Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
- Lundgren Fuel Incorporated**
1288 Barnum Avenue, Stratford, Conn.
- Bancroft Oil Company**
95 Stratford Street, Worcester, Mass.
- Peirce-Phelps, Inc.**
437 North Fifth Street, Philadelphia-Harrisburg
(Distributors for 17 Counties in Penn.)
- Oil Heating & Service Incorporated**
814 Harvard Street, Manchester, N. H.
- Quiet-Heat of New England Incorporated**
514 Harvard Street, Manchester, N. H.
- Fisher Engineering Company**
288 8th Street N.E., Washington, D. C.
- West Coast Quiet-Heat Company, Incorporated**
3861 N.E. Union Avenue, Eggland, Oregon
- Percoflash, Incorporated**
120 So. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois