



# The SPRINGFIELD SUN

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929  
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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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## LETTERS

Editor, SUN:  
 I read with great interest in your last week's paper the letter of

**YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS NEW 1 COAT WALL PAINT**



**VITA-CAL**  
 Self Sealing FLAT WALL FINISH

MADE WITH OIL NO PRIMING NO SEALING

HIDES SOLIDLY IN ONE COAT over most interior surfaces.



**VITA-VAR**  
 Quality Paints since 1888

**SPRINGFIELD**  
 Hardware and Paint Co.  
 289 Morris Avenue  
 Springfield, N. J.  
 MI. 6-0877

whole street in this "Garden of Eden," then we shall all be so much happier and proud of Springfield.

Please keep your Listen Friends column. It's good reading and food for thought.

CHARLES E. HILLMAYE,  
 27 Colonial Terrace.

**GIRL SCOUT CORNER**  
 By Anne Sylvester

**TROOP ACTIVITIES**  
 Troop 1—This troop has been very busy practicing for their Court of Awards which is to be held on May 19 at the Mundy Room of the Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

Troop 2—This troop is also busy with practice for their Court of Awards which is to be a picnic this year on the afternoon of May 26 at Mrs. L. Fields' home at 112 Salter street.

Troop 3—This troop undertook a project of painting tin cans and bottles to be sold at the Strawberry Festival. These are to be used as flower holders, refrigerator jars, etc.

Troop 4—The project for Mother's Day presents for this troop was handkerchief umbrellas which the girls presented to their mothers on Mother's Day.

Troop 10—These girls made shell jewelry some time ago for their mothers and their last meeting was devoted to wrapping them and making cards for Mother's Day.

Troop 11—These Brownies have started making pin cushions to be sold at the Strawberry Festival. They are making them from felt and are showing good progress.

In certain primitive tribes, killing a dog is considered as bad as murder.

## Church Notes

**The Presbyterian Church**  
 Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 a.m. Church School for Juniors and above.  
 11 a.m. Church School for Beginners and Primary.  
 11 a.m. Church Worship Service — Sermon topic: "I Eat Where They Eat."  
 7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor. Special speaker will be Thomas C. Carter, Probation Officer of Hunterdon County, Monday at 8 p.m. The Trustees will meet in the Chapel. On Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting of all church officers in the Presbyterian Church of Cranford, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Guest speaker for May 22nd will be the Rev. Wm. Acherman of the First Church of Orange (Presbyterian).

The annual Parish and Congregational Meeting will be held on May 28th at 8 p.m. preceded by a covered dish supper.

**St. James Church**  
 Springfield

Sunday Masses:  
 7:30 a. m.  
 8:30 a. m.  
 9:30 a. m.  
 10:30 a. m.  
 11:30 a. m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m., Monday.  
 High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m., Monday.

**Grace Lutheran Church**  
 "The Little Church in the Valley"  
 Vauxhall road and Hobart street  
 Union, N. J.

Rev. H. von Spreckelsen  
 Sunday School 9:15 a. m.  
 Church Service 10:30 a. m.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church**

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a. m. Holy Communion.  
 9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.  
 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
 11 a. m. First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.  
 11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

**Springfield Methodist Church**  
 Rev. C. A. Hewitt

(Notices of Springfield Methodist Church)  
 9:30 a.m. Church School  
 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their church school classes.  
 11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Sermon topic for the day: Great Religious Contributions—The Senior Fellowship will leave from the church in the early afternoon to go to West Point where they will visit the chapel and tour

## YOUR LIBRARY

Twice a year the publishing world, after months of preparation, puts forth its utmost effort in a veritable fairland array of books for children. This week marks the Children's Spring Book Festival and the Springfield Public Library's selection of juvenile books on display sets the highest standards both in substance and beauty. Many of these books have been awarded prizes and honors by a committee composed of well known writers and educators.

Three of the prize books are "Start of the Trail" by Louise Dickinson Rich, "Bonnie Beas; the Weatherwise Horse" by Alvin Tresselt and "Bush Holiday" by Stephen Fennimore. The honor books include "The Little Cowboy" by Margaret Wise Brown, "Susie the Cat" by Tony Palizzo, "Sea Boots" by Robert C. DuSoc, A Sundae with Judy" by Frieda Friedman, "Movie Shoes" by Noel Streetfield and "At the Palace Gates" by Helen R. Parish.

Among those for the older group are "Albert Einstein" by Elma E. Leinger, "Son of the Valley" by John E. Tinkle, "The Bright Design" by Katherine E. Stippen and "Shooting the News" by John J. the Camera Men" by John J. Flohery; all qualified to stimulate alert young minds and satisfy their need for information and broader knowledge.

There are books to please children of all age levels, even the pre-school child who can be taught how to care for books. All across the country other happy children and interested parents are exclaiming over these same books for they are being shown in book shops and libraries in every town and city and, as usual, your library has its share of the best.

New adult books include: "The Sons of Noah" by Negley Farson — "Lord Johnnie" by Leslie-White — "Aunt Bel" by Guy McCrone — "The Golden Shoestring" by Faith Baldwin — "The Beloved Woman" by Nancy Bruff — "Prairie Avenue" by Arthur Meeker and new mysteries by Ngalo Marsh, Leslie Ford and Eric Stanley Gardener.

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**St. John's Lutheran Church**  
 Beechwood Rd. and DeForest Ave.  
 Summit

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

Friday, 8:15 p.m. Fellowship Guild Bowling Party at the Summit Y.M.C.A. and Card Party at the Parish House.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**

282 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.  
 11 a.m.—Sunday Service.  
 11 a.m.—Sunday School.  
 Wednesday Evening —  
 Testimonial Meeting, 8 p.m.  
 Reading Room Open to the Public.  
 Daily 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Also Friday Evening 7:30 - 9:30  
 And Wednesday Evening  
 After Service to 10 p.m.  
 Christian Science Lesson Sermon  
 "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject for Sunday, May 15.  
 Golden Text: "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality." (1 Cor. 15:53)  
 Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit—But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you." (Rom. 8:5-9)  
 Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:  
 "To the five corporeal senses, man appears to be matter and mind united, but Christian Science reveals man as the idea of God, and declares the corporeal senses to be mortal and erring illusions." (p.477)  
 The population of North America more than doubled between 1880 and 1940.

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Beesie B. Hollister of 184 Tooker avenue, highest ranking Springfield man in the U. S. Army, recently accompanied the big chief himself, Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower, on an inspection tour of reconnaissance troops in England.

Spirited bidding between two interested parties resulted in a public auction at a sale of a township-owned lot before the Township Committee. Elmer Hunt of 139 Tooker avenue, bidding for a 50-foot lot on Tooker avenue, opposite Lyon place, was the successful bidder at \$650; winning over Peter Dreuth, of Newark, who originally offered \$500.

Objections to two dog kennels at Mountain avenue and Shampike road were voted in a petition received by the Township Committee and signed by 32 residents of that vicinity.

**Turn Your Scrap Into CASH**  
 WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON  
 OPEN SATURDAY  
**MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS**  
 2426 Morris Ave. Union, N. J.  
 Unionville 2-8284

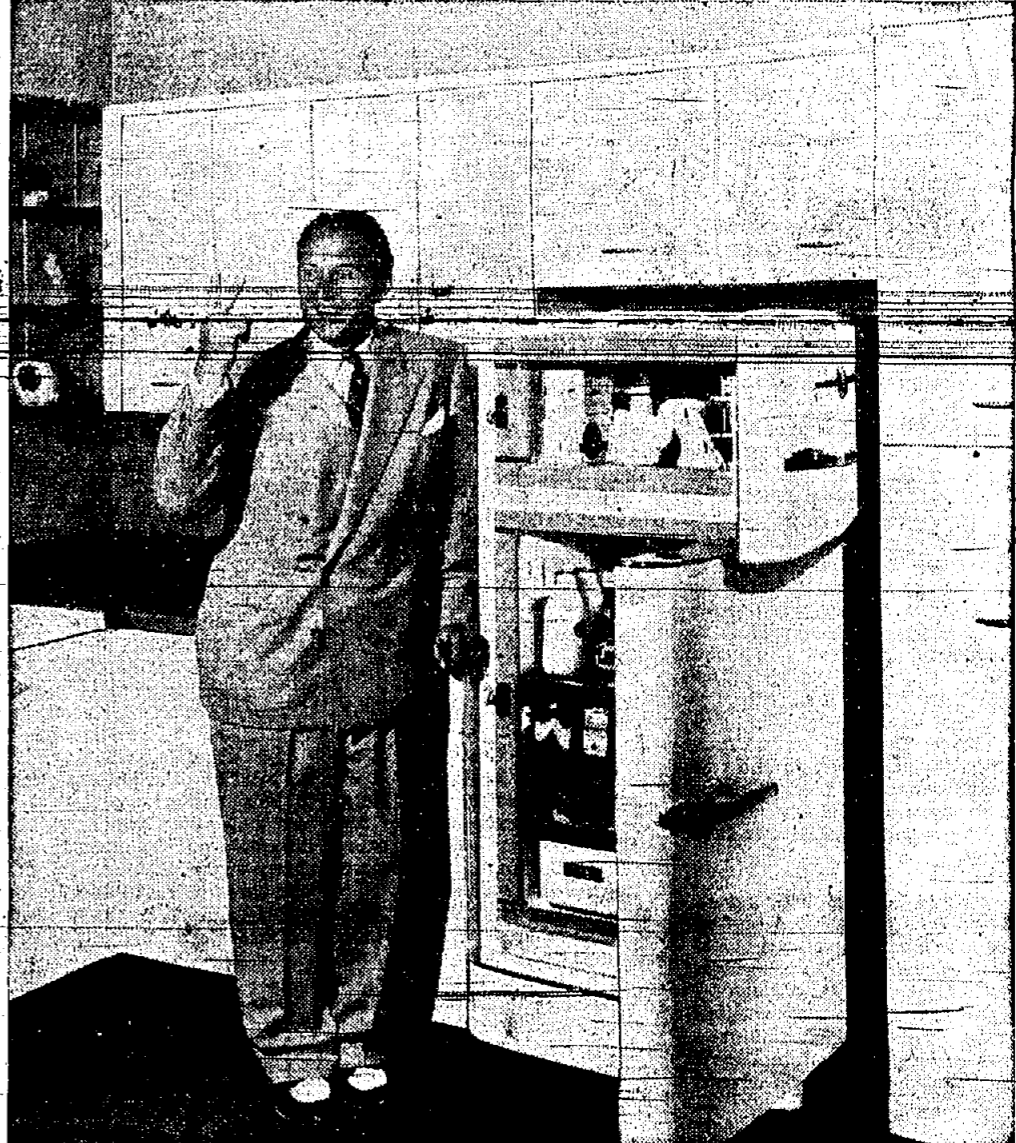
**Looking Into Yesteryear**  
 From Files OF THE SUN  
 Five Years Ago  
 The Republican primary will undoubtedly see a new mark established in the number of voters coming to the polls, according to a survey made by the Sun among local Republicans. All of the candidates for Township Committee positions expect to see the 1945 high mark of 1,051 votes surpassed.

Li. Col. John L. Lee, son of Mrs.

## RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO.

**Two big thrills for you**

**1. THE G-E HOUSE PARTY with Art Linkletter in person!**  
 Don't miss this rollicking, rib-tickling radio show now being staged right here in town.  
 You may have a chance to get in the amusing games as they're played over the air... a chance to win one of the G-E appliances or radios given away as prizes!  
 And you're guaranteed the time of your life as a member of the studio audience for one of radio's top daytime shows. Be on hand!



## 2. THE TWO-DOOR GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR-HOME FREEZER COMBINATION

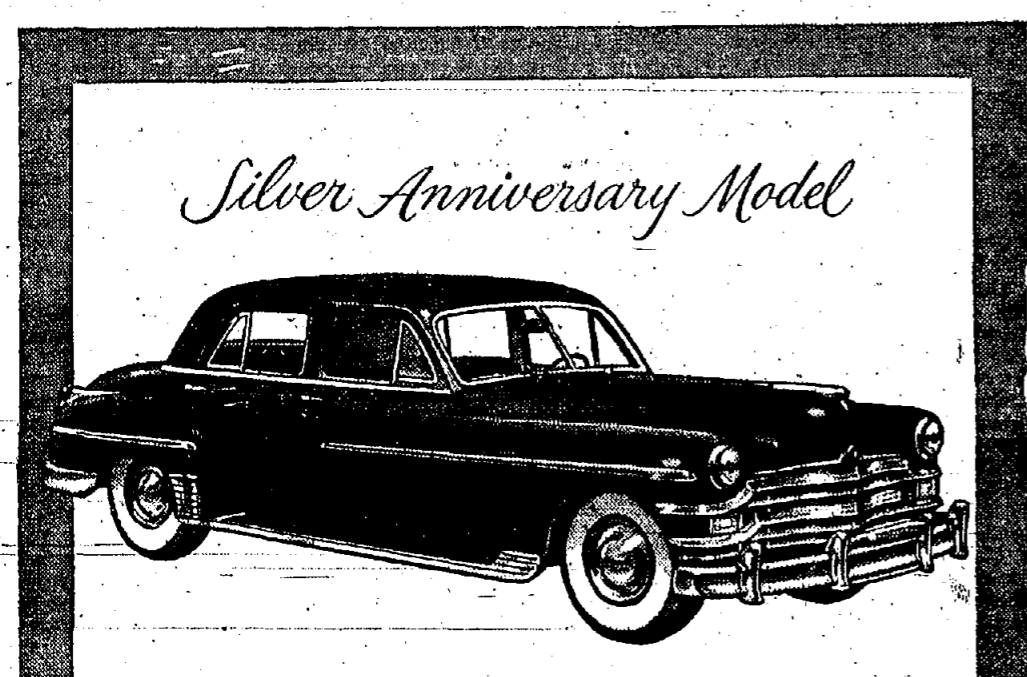
If you haven't seen it you haven't seen the very latest in refrigerators! TWO separate compartments, with TWO separate doors!  
 One is an ample home freezer for freezing foods and ice cubes, and for long-time frozen food storage. The other is a big refrigerator for fresh food storage. Never needs defrosting. Dishes need not be covered! Butter conditioner keeps butter at spreading smoothness.  
 Here's the refrigerator of the future! And now's the time to see it!

It's coming to Mosque Theatre, Newark, May 16-17-18-19 and 20th! The happiest show on the air. Station WJZ (760 on your dial) from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Be an early bird and get your tickets before they're gone. Here's your chance to see and maybe even participate with Art Linkletter in this fun-packed show. Who knows — you may win a G-E appliance or radio as a prize!

**FOR YOUR TICKETS — RUN — DO NOT WALK TO**  
**RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
 165 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD MI. 6-0458

## Greatest Value Yet



*Silver Anniversary Model*

**PRESTOMATIC FLUID DRIVE\* TRANSMISSION**  
 \*Optional Fluid Drive

New through and through... with over 50 advances first from Chrysler! Prestomatic Fluid Drive Transmission... softer, safer, smoother Safety-Level-Ride... plenty of head, shoulder, and legroom. Designed with common sense and imagination... wider chair-height seats, wider doors, broader windows. Flashing new pick-up and go with more horsepower from the great Chrysler high-compression Spitfire Engine with waterproof ignition. See and ride in the superb new Silver Anniversary Model, the greatest car value in our history!

**New Beautiful Chrysler**  
**MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.**  
 155 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J. MI. 6-4210

## ANNOUNCEMENT!!

**THE MOBIL SERVICE STATION**  
 at Springfield and Morris Avenues  
 is now under the management of  
**SAM DEFINO**  
 Springfield Resident for 15 Years

We Will Continue to Render the Best  
 In Service and Repairs

"STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE"

**SAM'S FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION**  
 Morris and Springfield Avenues  
 Springfield, N. J. MI. 6-2045  
 Open 7 a. m. to 12 midnight

# Society

NOTES & NEWS  
—BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

## Foreign Service Talk Heard Here

Miss Ruth Elliott, head of the Foreign Missions Board, New York City, addressed members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society at the Presbyterian Church chapel last Wednesday. She spoke on the medical, educational and evangelistic services made possible to foreign countries by the local society and other similar organizations. Miss Elliott told of the Bible Training in Columbia, South America, the Nurses' Training School in India, the difficulties faced by the thirty missionaries in North China, and the opportunities open to Christianity in Japan. Banks containing a Lenten offering were turned in for help in the European countries. Sixteen new members were luncheon guests of the society. Each was presented with a corsage. On June 7, several members of the society will attend a meeting

## of the New Jersey Synod of the Presbyterian Church at Westminster Choir School, Princeton.

## Daley-Stadler Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Daley of West Fourth street, Plainfield, have announced the engagements of their twin daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Dorothy June. Elizabeth Ann is the fiancee of Walter J. Stadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadler, 42 Tooker avenue. Dorothy June is engaged to Alfred E. Stadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Small Stadler of 42 Tooker avenue. Dorothy was graduated from Plainfield High School and is employed by Western Electric Co., New York. Her fiance, an Army veteran of two years in the South Pacific with the Army, was graduated from Regional High School. He is with the Springfield Tool & Die Co.

## Jean Cosgrove Wed in St. James



Mrs. Walter Van Savage

Honeymooning in Miami Beach for two weeks following their marriage Saturday morning at St. James Church are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Savage. The bride, the former Miss Jean Cosgrove, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cosgrove of 116 South Maple avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Savage of 170 Hope avenue, Passaic. The 10 a.m. nuptial mass was performed by the Rev. Daniel Coyle. A wedding breakfast followed at the Ivanhoe, Irvington.

Miss Dorothy Nadon of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, attended the bride as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Helen and Joan Cosgrove, sisters of the bride. John Van Savage attended his brother as best man, whose other brother, Bernard, of Passaic, and George Lill, of Paterson, ushered. The bride's slipper satin gown was fashioned with a high roll collar, buttoned bodice, and apron effect skirt which was gathered in the back. A crown of orange blossoms held her fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a white orchid on a prayer-book.

The maid of honor chose a gown of green tulle taffeta fashioned off the shoulder. Her bouquet of spring flowers matched the wreath worn in her hair. The bridesmaids wore gowns of pink tulle taffeta fashioned identically to the honor maids, flower wreaths and carried apring bouquets.

Prior to the ceremony, Miss Virginia Koehling of Syracuse, N. Y., acted as soloist.

Receiving the guests at the reception, Mrs. Cosgrove, mother of the bride, chose an orchid print dress with which she combined a lilac hat and corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Van Savage, mother of the groom, wore navy blue, topped by red roses.

The couple left following the breakfast for Miami Beach. For going away, the new Mrs. Van Savage chose a cherry red suit, white accessories, and the white orchid from her bouquet. The couple will reside at the Maple avenue address after their motor trip South.

The bride was graduated from Regional High School and attended Notre Dame College, Ottawa, Ontario, and Seton Hall Urban Division, Newark. She is employed by Prudential Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. Van Savage attended Fairleigh Dickinson Junior Col-

lege, Rutherford, and St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa. He is employed by International Business Machines, Paterson.

Mrs. Van Savage has been feted on several occasions prior to her marriage.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Amy Bandomer of South Springfield avenue, entertained her card club recently. Guests present were all from town and included Mr. and Mrs. C. Augenstein, Leo Loser, Paul Mailander, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Nonemacher. The group meets weekly at homes of members.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaSota and son, Larry, are new residents of 15 County Club lane. They formerly resided in Wyckoff. Mr. LaSota is an agricultural instructor at Regional High School.

Mrs. Leo Johnson of 143 Baltusrol way, known in local circles for her artistic talents, conducts an arts and crafts class each Thursday evening at her home. Those attending from town are Mrs. Lee Andrews, Mrs. Lillian Meyer, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Harry Spelcher and Mrs. Henry Vance. Stencil drawing, puppets, sculpturing and wood carving are the group work. Some of the completed work will be used at a Scout strawberry festival in June.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rau of 38 Beverly road, entertained recently in honor of their daughter, Helene's, 4th birthday. Guests were Barbara and Thomas Savage, Nancy Kallmar and Barbara Rau of Springfield, Mollie Ann Wegner, Richard and Robert Ostermuller of Irvington, Richard Bell of Union and Richard Rau, of Elizabeth. Games were played outdoors and ice cream and cake were served. The parents of the children stayed for spaghetti supper in the evening.

Mrs. Raymond Forbes of 160 So. Springfield avenue was hostess last Thursday evening at a surprise stork shower in honor of Mrs. Raymond Troeller of 168 So. Springfield avenue. Guests present were from Jersey City where Mrs. Troeller originally lived. Mrs. Hayward Mann of Springfield was also present. Mrs. Emory Mattern of East Orange, a house guest of Mrs. Forbes, also attended.

Mrs. Anna Willdenberger, who resides at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Haselmann of 27 Meisel avenue, celebrated her 70th birthday on Mother's Day. She was honored at a reception held in the afternoon and evening in her home. A buffet supper was held at seven o'clock. Guests attended from Brooklyn and New York.

**HORSE SHOW WINNER**  
Bertie M. Huntton, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Huntton of 125 Henshaw avenue, was fourth place winner in the beginners' group—"walk and trot" contest at Watchung Stables Horse Show, Saturday morning, and received a white ribbon award. She is a third grade student at Raymond Chisholm School.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- MAY**
- 12—Miss Mildred Levson Carter A. Smith
  - Naoma Doris Fleetwood Theodore A. Hohn
  - Kenneth A. Hoagland, Jr.
  - 14—Mrs. Mabel Murphy Kenneth Robinson John R. Elsworth Mrs. Benno Gerdes Robert W. Temple, Jr. William Bellvesu Joan Gimbert Robert Champlin, Jr. Julie Ryder Harry E. Monroe, Jr. Mrs. Conrad Horman
  - 15—Mrs. Charles C. Corny Mrs. Albert Meves Mark M. Brady George Roth Edward Robertson Albert J. Zirkel, Jr. Mrs. William Gebauer
  - 16—Lewis Bait Arthur C. Prinz Mrs. Theodore Nauman William D. Merkel Mrs. William Mendenhall Phyllis Schweitzer
  - 17—Susan Skillin
  - 18—Mrs. Wilbur C. Selander Mrs. William C. Hinz Mrs. John Geart Pasquale Sacco Janet Elizabeth Poppendieck Robert H. Mann
  - 19—Fred C. Kaufmann Mrs. Wilbur C. Schuster James Maxwell Adams Mrs. Clarence Stivaly Mrs. Andrew Rudy Francis P. Dunleavy Miss Betty Dunleavy Joseph E. Worthington, Jr. Mrs. Albert Flemer Frederick K. Reibert John L. Hall
  - 20—Miss Edna Cardinal Miss Elsie Leber Mrs. Irving Stiles John W. Rawlins J. Thomas Weigang Mrs. Robert Helmsstetter William Waldo Brown

**Receives Citation**  
Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College at Cranford, received a citation for outstanding community service from Dr. Peter Sammartino, president of Fairleigh Dickinson College, at a special chapel ceremony at Rutherford on Monday.

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By BARR ROEMER  
Phone Millburn 6-2185

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of 33 Maple avenue, will have a birthday dinner for their niece, Miss Helen Ross, a nurse at the Lutheran Hospital in Newark, tomorrow (Friday). Present at the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Bud Leavcraft and their children Carol and Raymond and Helen's father, C. J. Ross of 220 Short Hills avenue. Mrs. Ross, who left last week to travel to Horseheads, Niagara Falls, and Elmira, N. Y., could not attend the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Heard of 102 Morris avenue, had as their guests for dinner last Tuesday night the formers' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Heard, and family. The occasion was the senior Mrs. W. N. Heard's birthday.

Mrs. J. M. Keith of 77 Springbrook road, was hostess this week to her regular Tuesday afternoon bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grampp of 30 Hillside avenue, and daughter, Kay, visited another daughter, Audrey, at Trenton State Teachers College last Sunday. On this open-house day relatives and friends were allowed to go through the various campus buildings.

Miss Joan Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Horner of 69 Severna avenue, was the guest of her fiancée, Bob Allen, at Princeton University's house-party weekend last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The christening of Sandra Gail Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Geiger, of

South Springfield avenue took place in the Springfield Methodist Church last Sunday. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin of Union. After the christening there was a family gathering and a picnic at the South Springfield avenue address.

Miss Ruth Taylor Clark, of 21 Moller avenue, a student at Upsala College, will participate in a concert given by the combined glee clubs of Yale, Rutgers, Barnard, Princeton, New Jersey College for Women, Sarah Lawrence and Upsala. The concert will take place Saturday night at the Mosque Theater, under the auspices of the Griffith Music Foundation.

**NOTICE**  
DAMMIG: Emma Burkhardt, in 80th year, widow of Louis L. Dammig and mother of Alvin H. Dammig, Die and Mrs. George I. Thatcher, at home of her son, 121 Short Hills avenue, Springfield, N. J., on Tuesday, May 10, 1949. Funeral services at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. (both times) at 415 Morris avenue, Springfield on Thursday, May 12, at 2 p.m. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

**BERKELEY**  
FAST CHANGE, N. J.  
23 Prospect St.  
Orange 3-1246  
New York 17  
26 Lexington Ave.  
New York, N. Y.  
80 Grand St.

Prepare now for a preferable secretarial position. Berkeley trained secretaries are associated with a wide variety of U.S.A. organizations. Courses for high school graduates and college women. Effective placement service. Catalogue free. Write for Bulletin.  
New form begins June 27

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

**SPRING PLANTING**  
of your garden or window boxes begins with the large variety of annual and perennial plants at

**MOUNTAIN FLORIST**  
MATHEW FUCHS, Prop.  
457 Mountain Ave. Mi. 6-0398

Most of our plants are 'Vita-Band' grown. Try them!

GERANIUMS OUR SPECIALTY  
HARDY ROSE BUSHES  
TOMATO PLANTS IN BLOSSOM

The Enduring WHITE ENAMEL

**VITA-VAR VITA-LUX ENAMEL**

- Stays White
- Dries Quickly
- Easy to apply
- Tough, Washable
- One Coat covers

\$6.95 GAL. \$1.98 QT.

Gloss, Semi-Gloss, Flat . . . May be Tinted Easily

**VITA-VAR Quality Paints**  
SINCE 1887

**SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE and PAINT COMPANY**  
269 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.  
Mi. 6-0877

IT'S MORE THAN JUST A CHECKBOOK !!

It's a safer, simpler method of handling your personal finances! A checking account means:

- TIME SAVED**—You can pay bills by mail.
- ACCURACY**—Check stubs are a record of expenses, cancelled checks are receipts.
- SAFETY**—You never risk theft or loss by carrying extra cash on your person.
- INVITATION**—Come in today and see how easily you can enjoy the benefits of one of our Checking Accounts!

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD**  
Springfield, N. J. MI. 6-1442

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Many people in Springfield feel that because we are not a chain super, we cannot sell merchandise as low as they do. We know we can. To prove this point we would appreciate your reading this advertisement and comparing our prices.

Thanks—Les and Jim.

**EVERY DAY REGULAR LOW GROCERY PRICES**

PETER PAN	Pineapple Juice . . . 2 cans 25c	Sugar . . . . . 5 lb. bag 45c
Peanut Butter . . . . . jar 35c	Ritz Crackers . . . lb. box 32c	Clorox . . . . . bot. 17c
Flagstaff Catsup . . . bot. 19c	Krispy Crackers . . lb. box 25c	Pard . . . . . 2-cans 27c
Green Giant Peas . . can 20c	Fancy Tuna Fish . . can 43c	Diamond Salt . . . . . box 9c
DeMaiz Niblets . . . 2 cans 35c	Campbell's Beans . 2 cans 25c	Welch's Grapelande . . jar 23c
Jello . . . . . 3 boxes 22c		

★ CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 2 cans 23¢ ★ FLAKO 2 pkgs. 29¢ ★ Bisquick pkg. 23¢

Pillsbury's New Cake Mixes—white or chocolate . . . 33c lb. pkg.

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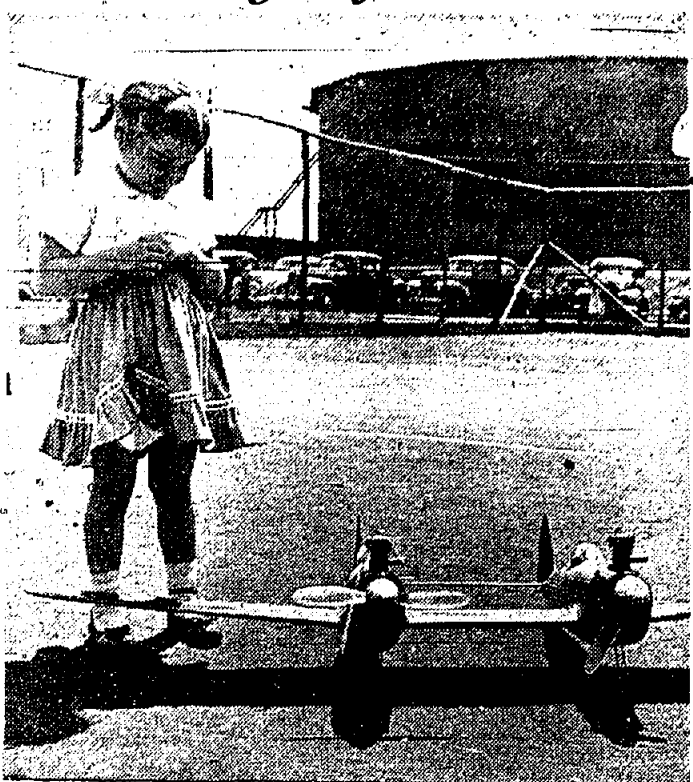
## Model Aircraftmen Stage "Jamboree"

With the arrival of warm weather each year, thousands of model aircraft enthusiasts tune up their noisy little gas motored craft for participation in flying jamborees. Some break records, some win trophies, but mostly the modelers fly their planes for the sheer fun of it. Ages of the contestants range from youngsters barely in their teens to enthusiastic middle-agers, and their week-day professions are as varied as their years.

Last Sunday Linden's 8th Ward Park literally hummed as scores of contestants from many parts of the country warmed up their sputtering gas models for the second annual Flying Jamboree sponsored by the Linden Model Aircraft Club in cooperation with the Linden Recreation Commission. One hundred and eighty seven contestants took part in this the first RMA sanctioned meet of the season in the East. Many of the entrants were representatives of flying clubs in Michigan, West Virginia and New York State.

At one end of the field stubby, streamlined ships buzzed in 140 foot circles as their makers and pilots guided them with fine wires from the center of the circle. Judges and timers clocked the crafts as they sped around the circular course.

Enthusiasts at the opposite end of the field put their small models through intricate maneuvers. Depending upon the skill of the entrant, the brightly colored ships completed loops, skimmed the



THIS YOUNG SPECTATOR seemed to be particularly fascinated with this twin engine exhibition model. Perhaps she would have liked to climb in and go for a ride.

ground in inverted flight, or did wingovers. It was beautiful flying weather and for one day at least high

schooler, laborer and executive shared a common enthusiasm as they flew their aerial putt-putts.

(Continued on Page 6)



## THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

Parents, like most other animals, can be arranged into groups for observation and analysis. In my estimation no one is better qualified to pass judgment on these human beings than their offspring.

In order to follow a semblance of the scientific method, let me first state the bare essentials of a parent. It has been proven (by experiment and observation) that in order for human beings to bear offspring, there must be two persons—one male and one female. Having established this fact, I shall proceed to list the categories into which these parents, as we shall call them, may fall.

First, we have what is known as the Understanding Parents—the ideal, of course. A child reared under the guidance of Understanding Parents will, in 99 out of 100 cases, develop into a mature person of a high calibre. This is because the Understanding Parents are intelligent persons who have a thorough background of psychology. But their ability to bring up fine future adults lies in the fact that along with psychology, these Understanding Parents are Human Beings, that is, they are equipped with that necessary trait of remembering not only how they acted when they were young, but also in being able to recall how they wanted to behave.

The next classification that comes to mind is the Over-Understanding Parents. In this category we find mothers and fathers who think they comprehend the field of psychology; but in reality, they merely use what knowledge they have in order to find out their child's every move. The result is terrible: Until adolescence the child may go along with the idea of "If I wash my hands, I shall tell Mother," but once the young adult starts thinking for himself, a conflict arises. After the first few times of telling his Over-Understanding Parents what he wants to do, and receiving a horrified, "Is that what we brought you up for? You owe something to us!" the adolescent first sounds his parents out on a subject to find out how much of his activities he can relate to them, and then proceeds in a way he terms "what they don't know won't hurt them."

This method may work for a while, but the first time the Over-Understanding Parents discover (Continued on Page 2)

## One Out of Every Three Thinks Driscoll Doing Good Job, Poll Finds

By KENNETH FINK  
Director, The New Jersey Poll

This November, New Jersey voters will go to the polls to decide whether Alfred Driscoll or Elmer Wene will be our next governor.

Some indication of how New Jersey citizens feel about Governor Driscoll's work during the past two and a half years is revealed in a survey just completed.

At the present time, few residents of the state (11 per cent) think Driscoll is doing a poor job in the State House.

In fact, the great bulk of New Jersey voters are of the opinion that our state's chief executive is doing either a "good" or a "fair" job.

Although differences of opinion among the various population segments are not great, findings indicate that the governor's strongest admirers are (1) residents of towns with populations between 2,500 and 25,000; and (2) members of the Republican Party.

Surprisingly, in no population segment measured does a majority think the governor is doing a "good" job.

When New Jersey Poll reporters

asked a cross-section of New Jersey voters:

"Do you think Governor Driscoll is doing a good job, a fair job, or a poor job as governor of New Jersey?"

The replies were:

	%
Good job	34
Fair job	37
Poor job	11
No opinion	18

More than three out of every four people living in towns with populations between 2,500 and 25,000 think Governor Driscoll is doing either a "good" or "fair" job compared to only about two out of every three living in rural areas and larger towns and cities.

G. F. P. No

Towns—	%	opin.
Rural residents	37	30 13 20
2,500-24,000	39	39 8 14
25,000-99,999	30	38 9 23
100,000 & over	31	37 15 16

Differences of opinion among the various age groups are slight. World War II Veterans as a group are not quite so much impressed with Mr. Driscoll's record as are young people in general.

G. F. P. No

	%	opin.
World War II Veterans	29	45 17 9
21-29 years	35	42 11 12

(Continued on Page 4)

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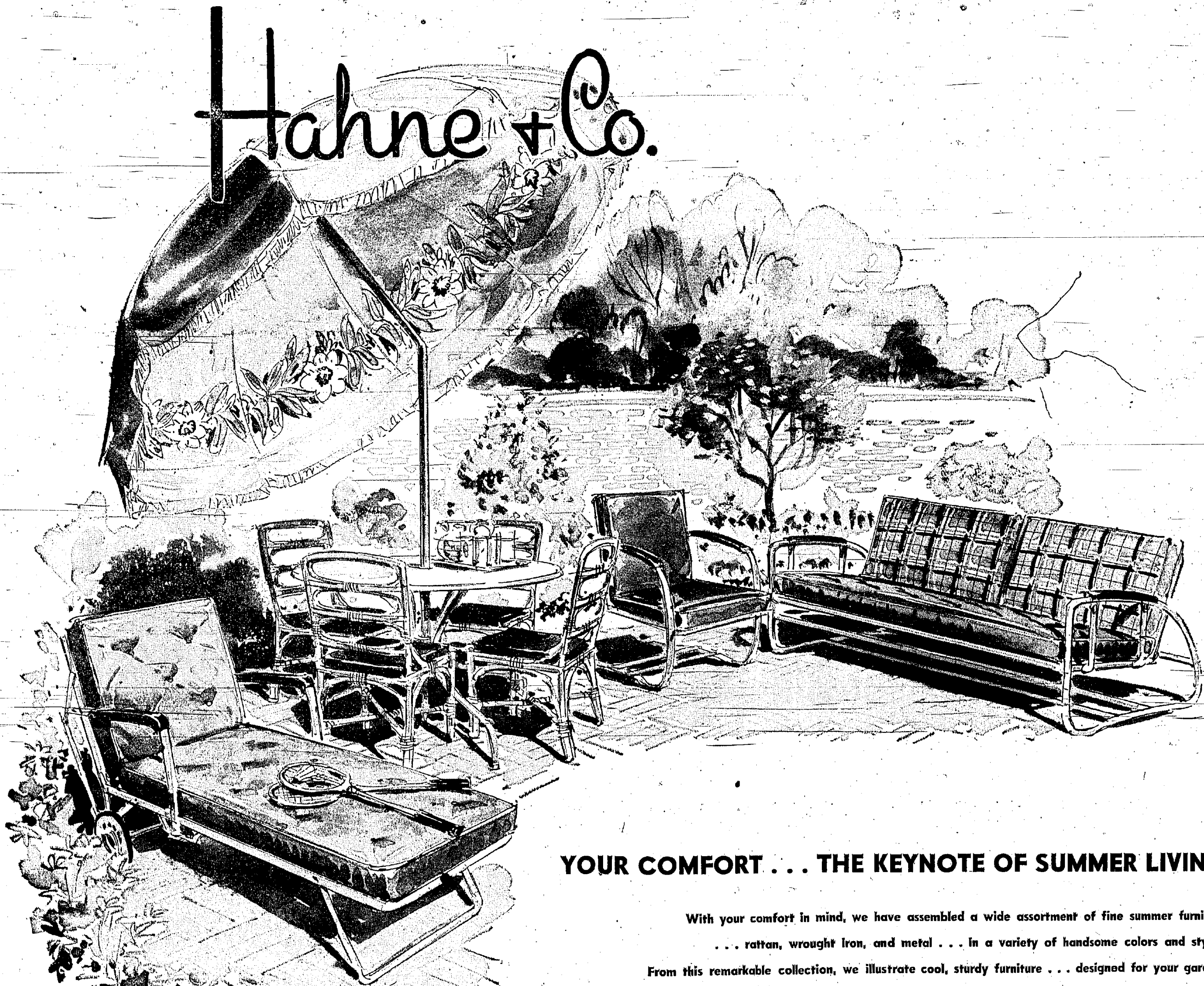
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# Fish and Fishermen (and Women)



JOHN FREDMAN, Newark; above, lolls comfortably by the side of a pond at South Mountain Reservation. Even if fishing were not profitable, it at least appeared to be comfortable. Cliff Werner, right, Union,



## A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

For a few days the headlines publicized a man who at the age of 23 walled himself into a tiny room and stayed there for ten years until he was forcibly brought out. He is quoted as having told the police that he had shut himself up because "he didn't like the way the world was going."

Well, a lot of us don't like the way the world is going. We don't like the noise of children, the clamor of headlines, the necessity of going to work every day, the need for getting along with our neighbors, or the compulsion of doing housework drudgery day after day. So some of us just try to withdraw from it all. We begin to lead a secluded life, to avoid the things that bother us, to draw more and more into ourselves. We develop that inward-going, introverted, withdrawing type of personality which is the characteristic hallmark of schizoid and schizophrantic reaction types.

We can not afford to make this mistake. True by withdrawing from the world physically we are spared a good deal of pain. But in the process of thus making ourselves numb to possibly disturbing influences, we miss a great deal of pleasure also.

Missed Pleasures  
The man who walled himself physically away from the world missed all the horrors and fears of the past ten years. He was spared the threats and realities and fears of war, he was spared the discomforts incidental to earning a livelihood. But he missed the great pleasures of 3652 sunsets, ten springs in which the flowers awoke and blossomed forth; ten summers of baseball, swimming and sunshine; ten years in which he might have known the joys of marriage, of children's love, of growing together in companionship with another. The pleasures he missed were greater by far than the displeasures.

We who only figuratively wall ourselves away in order to avoid the uncertainties and hazards of life are also missing much more joy than pain. We miss the real meaning of life entirely—that greatest pleasure which is to be found only through active sharing of life in all its terror and in all its beauty. We lose that reality of life which is found only through concern for our companions and effort to help them.

It is for each one of us to break through the walls within which we

that she hadn't caught any this year. "Nearly got one yesterday though," she added, "but I guess I got a little excited and he got away."

Speaking of fishing as a sport from the female angle Mrs. Horton declared that "she would rather fish than eat," and had been a participant of the sport ever since a child.

"Didn't used to have license, but now women must have them the same as men. That's just right. We should pay the same as the men do," she stated emphatically, speaking with the authority of an oldtimer at the game.

Mrs. Horton felt that as for catching a fish, it was more luck than anything else. The day before, she remembered, "the two gentlemen on either side of her" made two catches within five minutes. She hadn't had so much as a nibble.

"They were doing the same thing as me too—fishing and reading the newspaper. Just luck that's all."

"But then, of course I don't understand fishing like the men do," she added apologetically.

The conversation was interrupted with her surprised exclamation, "Oh my gracious, I've got a bite."

Truly the line had jiggled. But after a few tentative tugs the fish evidently had satisfied his curiosity and swam on to safer waters.

A man of principle was the elderly fisherman a few yards from Mrs. Horton. Asking that his name not be used, he dourly commented on the practice of stocking ponds with fish "not native to the water."

"It's like fishing in a rain barrel," he declared, stating that he would rather go where he didn't know whether there were any fish at all. More sport, he assured us.

Things Were Better

"And I suppose the Fish and Game Council will soon raise the license fees to \$5 and add a few more persons to the payroll. When I was a lad you could go fishing without a license," the critic recalled, thinking of times when things were better.

He was particularly contemptuous of a gentleman on the dam who was dangling his line directly before the noses of three uninterested trout in a rock shelter there. "Hey," called out that individual, obviously suffering from the bright sun, "what we need is a refreshment stand. Put that in your paper!"

Incidentally the trout season (Continued on Page 4)

## Trout Season Well Underway But Few Claim Large Catch

By JOHN COAD  
Trout season opened last month bringing out its yearly host of hopeful nimrods—to nearby lakes and ponds. The State Fish and Game Council has been doing its part to make the efforts of the pa-

tient fishermen worthwhile by stocking waterways with thousands of darting bits of animated fish flesh.

In the Essex County Park System, for instance, over 2,000 trout have been floated in the streams, and to date, according to park officials, over 1,000 fishermen have cast their bait in park streams in hopes of landing at least one of them.

Last week we visited one of the favorite haunts of fish and fishermen in South Mountain Park and chatted for a while concerning the State of the Angling World.

Snying an angler, whipping his rod over the waters of a running brook, we approached and asked the inevitable, "How's the fishing?"

"Don't see fish," he exclaimed mournfully. Friend of mine told me he came here last Friday and caught his limit, but I don't believe there are any here now." He dejectedly cast his bait in a more likely spot.

Moving on a bit further around the adjacent pond's edge, we introduced ourselves to Mrs. A. Horton, Summit, the lone fisherwoman there at the time.

"I haven't caught any this year," she said, looking up from a stool which she had placed by the water's edge, nicely shaded from the hot sun by a group of trees.

"But this puddle could hold a lot of fish," Mrs. Horton observed as she puffed on her cigarette and placidly looked over the scene.

"Must be some big ones there too," Despite her observations concerning the number and size of fish in the pond, she had to admit

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ABUT	SOLACE	SORT	BILL
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AVERTS	PEOPLED	TERETE	
LED	ROD	DREAM	SAMISEN
SIRE	SEG	MERIT	
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## Teen-Ager Looks Around

(Continued from Page 1)  
what their pride and joy has been up to, they are shocked and hurt. The teen-ager usually has a conscience too, and the parent-child relationship becomes a battle of wits. The final outcome is, that the child has only one thought in mind, and that is to get out of his present living conditions as fast as possible.

The last category is the Lack-of-Understanding Parents. These people are so wrapped up in their own welfare, that they are quite sure their children can shift for themselves. Although the Lack-of-Understanding Parents profess to love their offspring, the child has never known it. By the time the child has reached adolescence, he is quite sure the only way to better his condition is to leave home. At that point the person may vacate his home immediately, or he may decide to finish out high school, and then leave. A person thus brought up has three paths before him: to become an adult of intelligence and understanding, to become a person who is completely soured on the world, or just "average."

However, on looking over this

analysis, we may find that we have parents who fit into more than one category. This is quite normal, for, since parents are human, they are subject to moods and changes, and, frankly, I think most of us have

what can be termed as "All 'Round Parents." Until the gutta serena ball was introduced in 1848, golf balls were stuffed with feathers. Famine occurs in some portion of India every year.

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# Suburban Gardening

Features About the Home and Garden

## Cucumber Crop Makes Air-Rights Pay

When garden space is limited, wise home gardeners will exploit the air rights of their holding, and grow on fences, trellises or stakes those vegetable crops that like to climb. Cucumbers are among these, and any cucumber will be happy climbing a fence, whether it is called a climber or not. Even those with the largest fruits, so heavy you might think they would need support, seldom do.



SELECT the cucumber that fits your purpose, give it support, and it will gladly climb.

A season-long crop can be grown with two plantings of an early variety, timed four weeks apart. Plant seeds at the foot of the supporting structure, so that plants will be about a foot apart. Strings should be provided for the early growth to grasp, so that the vines are directed in the way they should grow, right from the start.

Because they grow so fast, cucumbers need rich soil. A complete plant food may be applied in a shallow trench three or four inches away from the seed row, using at least a pint to 25 feet of row. To prevent formation of crooked fruit in the late summer, an additional feeding with complete plant food should be made as soon as the plants begin to bear, using at least one pint to fifty feet of row.

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes... After the soil warms up and all danger of frost is over it will be tomato planting time. Useful in so many ways, the tomato is the most popular of all vegetables. A survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture has proven that nine out of ten amateurs grow it. By nature tomatoes are of vine growth and if left to themselves will sprawl on the ground and much of the fruit will be spoiled.

Procedure-Hardened Plants... It is very important to procure the best plants. Many are sold directly from the hot greenhouse. These are attractive, lush green, but soft plants and will suffer a check when planted out. Buy plants which have been hardened off in cool temperatures. These will give you the best results.

Trout Season (Continued from page 2) which started on April 15 will extend to September 30 under the new regulations adopted by the State Fish and Game Council.

## Gay Flower Beds Enhance Ranch House Appearance

Landscape planting about a house should be a decoration, carefully planned to enhance the beauty of the building, completing an attractive picture as it is viewed from the street.

When tall trees dwarf the house, and over-large shrubs and evergreens hide it, and present the occupants from seeing out of the windows the planting has not achieved its purpose.

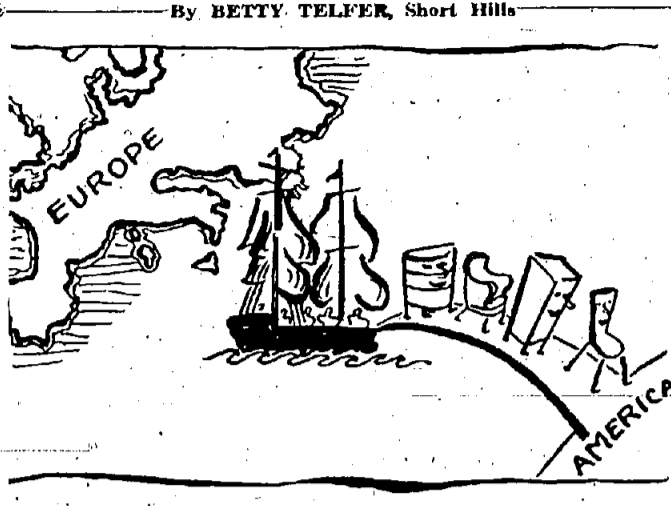
There are many varieties which will grow quickly from seed sown directly in the border where the plants are to grow, and they will bloom until freezing weather comes in the fall.

By FRED D. OSMAN... The Saucer Magnolia now is conspicuous in the landscape. Magnolia soulangiana as it is known in horticulture, is a hybrid between Yulan-Magnolia (Magnolia denudata) and Lily Magnolia (Magnolia liliiflora).

## YOUR GARDEN This Week

At first the beds were crude cots. After a time legs were added to the cots and this raised the sleeping space above the cold floor. Then posts were put at the corners and curtains were hung at four sides.

## Your Home and You



What is period furniture? It is simply furniture made at certain times in the world's history. Through the centuries, various designs in furniture construction have appeared and were named, at first, for the reigning monarch of the country, such as Elizabethan for Elizabeth of England.

At first the beds were crude cots. After a time legs were added to the cots and this raised the sleeping space above the cold floor. Then posts were put at the corners and curtains were hung at four sides.

At first the beds were crude cots. After a time legs were added to the cots and this raised the sleeping space above the cold floor. Then posts were put at the corners and curtains were hung at four sides.

## TERMITES!



are flying again. Watch for "Swarms" of "Flying Ants" which come with spring, shed their wings, then disappear. These wood destroying insects cause much damage to property.

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### One Out of Three

(Continued from Page 1)

30-40 years	31	43	10	16	Independents	28	41	11	20
45 years & over	37	29	13	21	---Today's findings of course do not necessarily indicate how New Jersey voters will cast their ballots in November.				

The New Jersey Poll is an unbiased non-political polling organization whose efforts are devoted exclusively to public opinion research in this state.

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# CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Today is an important day in the history of the world, a significant milestone in the relationship between Soviet Russia and the West since the end of World War II.

It is the day, in other words, for the lifting of the Blockade of Berlin—the act which has stood forth for 14 long months as the symbol of all the bitter antagonism between Russia on the one hand, and the United States and Britain on the other.

A week ago, we mentioned in this column that preliminary steps had been taken by the Soviets to lift the blockade, and that specific terms were being considered. Terms were agreed upon by the representatives of the U.S., U.S.S.R., Britain and France last week—terms highlighted by the provision that both the Soviet blockade of Berlin and the western powers' counter-blockade and eastern Germany would be ended today.

The only other point in the joint announcement was that 11 days later, on May 23, the four-power Council of Foreign Ministers would meet in Paris "to consider questions relating to Germany and problems arising out of the situation in Berlin, including also the question of currency in Berlin."

It was a simple formula, a formula so simple that it's difficult to believe that it's difficult to achieve. Gregory Hewlett "catches up with the atom" in his regular weekly news analysis on WABC at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow through an interview with John Moynihan, writer and publicist, who has been close to the atom bomb picture almost from the beginning of the development of that weapon.

For ordinary citizens of this world of ours to understand why it couldn't have been found many months ago. The reason the same formula wouldn't work before was simply that the Russians weren't willing before to admit defeat at Berlin, or to acknowledge that they are losing the larger battle of Europe.

The end of the blockade, an important act that is, does not mean that the war for peace has yet been won. This is unquestionably the best approach shot toward a working relationship between East

and West that has been achieved since creation of the United Nations, but it is still much too early even to guess at the final outcome. In golf language, the green is a tricky one even for players who are willing and able.

**The Senate's Move**  
In the United States Congress, meanwhile, there was surprising action in the field of labor-management relations, a subject we have discussed often in our catching-up sessions.

It developed in the House, which got first to the point of considering what to do about the Taft-Hartley law and President Truman's campaign promise to wipe it off the books. When legislation to effect that promise and to restore the old Wagner Act with some amendments came up for debate, Rep. Wood, a Democrat from Georgia, offered a substitute. His proposal was little more than a name-changing job—to repeal Taft-Hartley but then to reenact most of its important provisions. When the Wood plan came to a tentative vote, it was approved by a count of 217 to 203. The next day, however, another roll call showed that a few had exercised a woman's prerogative of changing her mind; by a vote of 212 to 208, the Wood substitute was sent back to committee for further study.

The House probably will take no further action until the Senate considers the same problem. In the Senate, there's a counterpart of the House administration repealer, along with a Republican proposal to keep Taft-Hartley but to change it drastically.

**The final outcome?** Despite the House action, we're still of the opinion that the Taft-Hartley measure will be wiped off the books and that a new law will be enacted which will have the Wagner Act as its base. Attached to it will be a bunch of

## Beauty Event Winner



ARTHUR GRAY, Bound Brook, holds an exhibition model of his own design which won first place in the Beauty Event. Mr. Gray said he spent 247 hours working on the plane. It flies too.

amendments to retain a goodly number of the T-H provisions. The House vote, incidentally, found two of New Jersey's Republicans—Clifford Case of Rahway and Gordon Cantfield of Paterson—on the administration side against the Wood bill. They think Taft-Hartley needs a pretty thorough revision.

**Smith Does, Too**  
So, too, do Senator Taft himself and New Jersey's senior senator, Alexander Smith. Those two are leaders in the GOP Senate group proposing 28 important changes in the Taft-Hartley law. And the fact that Taft is included seems to be the best evidence to support the theory that T-H went too far in its restrictions on labor.

As for Senator Smith, we're going to review his record for you in the near future. He has assumed an interesting role in the Senate—the role of a conciliator. More and more, it seems to us, he is the man who is trying to bring two opposing sides and viewpoints together. In much of the social legislation on the agenda, he has worked out

## Model Aircraft Contest

Continued from Page 1)  
One possible record was set during the day in the Class "D" Junior speed event when Eugene Moeller, from Trenton, sent his plane whizzing around the course at a speed clocked at 132 miles an hour. Other winners:  
**OPEN SENIOR Speed Event**  
Class  
"A" Harry Kramer, Springfield Mass., 112 m. p. h.  
"B" Harry Kramer 117 m. p. h.  
"C" Richard Geldel, Staten Island 119 m. p. h.  
"D" Harry Kramer 138 m. p. h.  
**STUNT**  
Possible Points 685  
"A" "B" Harold Price, Hasbrouck Heights 245 pts.  
"C" "D" Walton Hughes, Roselle Park 493 1/2 pts.  
**JUNIOR Speed Event**  
"A" Daniel Morgan, Bloomfield 100 m. p. h.  
"B" Kent Mercer, New Hyde Park, N. Y., 88 m. p. h.  
"C" John Diehl, Jersey City 119 m. p. h.  
"D" Eugene Moeller, Trenton 132 m. p. h.

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**Slender Elected Head Of Hotel Association**  
Albert W. Stender, owner-manager of the Park Hotel, Plainfield, the award for the "most beautiful" ship with a model of his own design, on which he had spent 247 working hours.  
Last week was elected president of the New Jersey State Hotel Association. Mr. Stender also is president and general manager of the Robert Treat in Newark and the Stacy-Trent in Trenton.  
Sausage is referred to in writings as old as Homer's Odyssey.

**LENNOX**  
"I keep thinking I see elephants!"  
Dan: "You do, Ted. I'm gonna parade these elephants around town, carrying signs that read 'LENNOX—World's Largest—Manufacturers and Engineers—of Warm Air Heating Systems.' Like it?"  
Ted: "Sounds impressive—but how come?"  
Dan: "Well, the Lennox name is famous in home heating. The Lennox Company is the most prominent in the business; they have over 5,000 experienced dealers like me all over America. This message also shows why Lennox systems are so efficient; they're built by experts!"  
Ted: "And the final words tell me there's lots of Lennox systems!"  
Dan: "Dozens and dozens of 'em in sizes and types for gas, oil, and coal! What'd you think of my idea?"  
Ted: "Super-colossal! And here's some more advice: better sign me up for a Lennox right now."  
**Don't Wait for Cold Weather to Catch You Unprepared**  
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## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**  
1—A superior leather  
5—Rogue  
10—Grasslike herb  
15—Speechless  
19—Voided  
20—Of an English royal family  
21—Vegetable poison  
22—Barren  
23—Of grandparents  
24—Muse of lyric poetry  
25—Soar  
26—A cement plant  
27—Unkeeled  
29—Swabbing  
31—Dried grape  
33—Cheerful  
35—Full of underground parts  
36—Great mass of ice  
37—Profoundly respectful  
41—Urge  
42—Complaining  
46—Judge, 1226-1128 B.C.  
47—Cuban food  
50—And not merit  
53—Cloth for wiping  
54—Crave  
55—Portico  
56—Manifesto  
58—Color of port light on boat  
59—Body servant  
60—Coffer  
61—Registering apparatus  
63—Gentleman's landed estate  
64—Evening  
65—Aromatic plant  
66—Australian tree  
67—Italian deity of fields  
68—Travesty of plants  
71—Drag loosely  
72—Of a dispensary  
76—Soft copal  
77—Kind  
78—Land measure  
79—Pointed  
80—Bulbous plant  
81—Incline  
82—Gibe  
84—Polynesian chestnut  
85—Wing of house  
86—Brute  
87—Connected  
89—Is, poetic  
90—Without reads  
92—School of seals  
93—A somite  
95—Floated on  
96—Diminish  
98—Staple food  
99—South American rabbit  
102—Offset from conduit system  
104—Concentrate  
106—Pot  
109—Barracks  
111—Conscious  
113—Saxhorn  
114—Rich vegetable mold  
115—Silk fabric  
116—Part of mortise  
117—In a trice  
118—Gainsay  
119—Negotiate  
120—Reer  
121—Emblem  
122—Wales

**VERTICAL**  
1—Wild hog  
2—Mongoose  
3—Tasteless  
4—Sly  
5—Most precipitous  
6—Sturdy fellow  
7—Designating a style of furniture  
8—Source of mechanical power  
9—Offer  
10—Rich, historic fabric  
11—Black  
12—Unsalable commodity  
13—Cotton-cleaning machine  
14—Warehouse  
15—Malevolent  
16—Wild ox  
17—Ironwood  
18—Place of bills  
23—Vetch  
30—Stream  
32—Seed coat  
34—Not having heart removed (of fruit)  
36—Round, flat cap  
37—Ascribe  
38—Ignore  
39—Of wine  
40—Overstep  
42—Wild talker  
43—Bury  
44—Loop with running knot  
45—Irritate  
48—Induced  
49—Faint  
52—Management of finances  
54—Artificial water-course  
55—Brighter  
57—Traile  
59—Sound  
60—Nobleman  
62—Tedious  
63—Designed  
64—Monkey  
66—Goose  
67—Faster  
68—Dimmer  
69—In dotage  
70—Telescopic valley on moon  
71—Volcanic tuff  
72—Quintessence  
73—Case of slats  
74—Out of bed  
75—Let  
77—Sated with pleasure  
78—Entire amount  
81—Bearing most plant ovules  
82—Cuffed-erets  
83—Taciturn  
86—Stain  
87—Stout cord  
88—Fresh water fish  
91—Imaginary  
92—Manifest  
94—Of the mind  
96—Spanish building material  
97—Cruder  
99—Imparted  
100—Tropical plant  
101—Scheme  
102—New  
103—By-path  
105—Right mood  
106—Central American tree  
107—Utter  
110—Liquid pitch  
112—Legendary bird

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