

# The Springfield Sun

VOL. XXIV--No. 45 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1949 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY; \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



**LISTEN**  
**FRIENDS!!**

Now You Can Buy It in Springfield campaign of the Chamber of Commerce will get off to a banner start next Friday, September 9, with the visit here of two bus loads of Pace College students. They'll be greeted by Mayor Marshall, visit business and industry, lunch at historic Cannonball Inn, and then go back to school and write their own opinions of "our town".



Springfield's newly organized First Aid Squad today officially took over operation of the township's \$5,000 municipal ambulance. Shown in their new uniforms are members of the squad, left to right, Bob Rothsberger, Harold Marter, Bill Seal, Jay Dring, Bud Leaycraft, captain, in ambulance; Dot Spinning, Andy Anderson, M. George Kochlein, Ken Bendomez, Warren Rebel and Willard Watkins.

### Final Plans For Drive to Be Made Tues.

Final plans for the long-awaited "Now You Can Buy It in Springfield" campaign will be made Tuesday night at a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Town Hall. Chamber officials have indicated that all members will attend. At that time coupons will be distributed to the participating merchants who will launch their drive on Friday, September 9.

The campaign will officially begin with a visit to the township by students of Pace College. They will assemble at Town Hall at 10 a. m. and will hear an address of welcome by Mayor Robert W. Marshall. Following that the students will divide into two groups. One will be guided by Thomas Lyons, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, through the business section.

The other will be in charge of former Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson, who will show the students the Township schools, the library and other public institutions in addition to housing projects, historical sites and other points of interest.

The two groups will converge on the Cannon Ball Inn at 1 p. m., at which time luncheon will be served. Seated at the head table will be Pace College authorities, Leonard Best, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Lyons; Ray Bell, publisher of the Springfield Sun; and Supervising Principal Benjamin Newsawager. Anderson will be moderator during the question and answer period which will follow the luncheon. As a result of arrangements made by Edwin E. Stretcher, chairman of the Page Department of Marketing Advertising and Selling, the fifty students have gathered, statistical information about Springfield in their classrooms. Making a study of the community they will conduct side-walk interviews with township residents during their day-long study of the township.

### Ready for any Emergency

Transportation was assured for the fifty children who will attend the new temporary kindergarten in the Presbyterian Sunday School building when the Board of Education at a special session last night authorized a contract. It went to the Somerset Bus Company of Mountainide for its bid of \$1,800. The children will be transported from the James Caldwell and the Raymond Chisholm Schools to the church building. The Somerset firm was the only concern to submit a bid.

### Post Office Moves to New Location

The Post Office has been located in the Lyons Building, 271 Morris avenue, for more than twenty years. The lease of the premises expired April 30. A four month extension, which ended yesterday, was granted.

### Lions Club Plans Picnic Sept. 10th

Lions Club of Springfield will hold its annual picnic for the Boy and Girl Scouts, including Cubs and Brownies, on the Washington Avenue Playground Area, Saturday afternoon, September 10th, between 2:30 and 5 o'clock.

### Regional to Open On September 8th

Preparations have been completed for the opening September 8 of Regional High School. W. W. Halsey, supervising principal, stated this week.

## State Puts Damper on Plans Of Town to Lift Parking Ban As Magee Favors Continuation

The lifting of the parking ban throughout the Morris Avenue business district which had been indicated in a meeting of the Township Committee on August 18, is in doubt today pending the action to be taken at a meeting of the governing board called for Wednesday.

## Claims Program Is Needed To Curtail Car Accidents

Although considerable confusion existed about the action of the Township Committee it was learned that the minutes of Township Clerk Robert D. Treat show that the vote was taken to seek approval of State authorities for lifting of the ban.

## School Board Awards Contract

The board authorized expenditure of \$120 for equipment in the new kindergarten. It also approved \$100 for a new insecticide sprayer and a fan for the Chisholm lunchroom.

## Now's the Time To Repair Lawn

What can I do with my lawn? has been a burning question received many times at this office during the past summer, said Fred D. Ozman, Union County Agricultural Agent at the Court House today.

## Wins Rodeo Steer

Springfield has had its wild parties and its wild horses. Now perhaps it's scheduled to have a wild steer.

## Local Youth Pays \$115 in Court

Wallace S. Wake, 19 years old, of 47 Warner avenue, today is minus \$115 which he spent Tuesday night in paying a fine imposed by Magistrate Holleran in Irvington.

## Town Pistol Team Cops First Place

One of the two teams of the Springfield Revolver Club recently won first place in the Eighteenth Annual New York Mirror International Pistol Tournament held at Teaneck.

## Regional to Open On September 8th

Preparations have been completed for the opening September 8 of Regional High School.

## Early Copy Requested For Next Week's Issue

Because of the Labor Day holiday Monday, early editorial and advertising copy is requested for next week's issue of Thursday, September 8.

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929... Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountain Side.

One Mistake May Be Fatal

With the coming of Labor Day Weekend and the vast trek of home-bound vacationists on the highways, the emphasis—more than ever—should be on "safety first!"

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Opposition to the proposed reconstruction of a three-story \$250,000 garden apartment at Morris and Short Hills Avenue has been brewing among residents of Spring Brook Park adjoining the property.

A new arrangement has been effected between Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, and the Springfield Defense Council.

Members of the Springfield Business Men's Association have voted to adopt the title of "Chamber of Commerce."

Theft of 2,000 gallons of gasoline coupons has been reported to police from a service station at Seven Bridge Road and Morris Avenue owned by Daniel Polier.

A special meeting of the Board of Education will be held to make a final acceptance of the new Raymond Chisholm School for contractors.

A dog kennel for several hours for two white Eskimo huskies found wandering in town by Patrolman Vincent Pinkava.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Butler of 7 Rose Avenue returned Saturday from a three week vacation at Pine Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doland of Mountain Avenue are vacationing at Lavalette.

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

What Property is Tax Exempt? About three quarters of all tax exempt property in New Jersey is public property.

This is pointed out in a report issued today by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The Association notes that 42 per cent of the value of public property exempt from taxation is primarily State, county and municipal property.

Ranking next in per cent of value of exempt property (about 17 per cent) is miscellaneous property, much of which is owned by the Federal Government.

The remaining 22 per cent of the value of exempt property is non-public, which includes churches, private schools and properties owned by charitable organizations.

Commenting on its findings, the Association said: "Since the value of tax exempt property is increasing in New Jersey (\$11 million more this year than in 1948), this puts an added burden on taxpayers who do not have exemptions.

Church Notes

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt Sunday, Sept. 4 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister.

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister Church Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Labor Day Sunday September 4th at 11 a. m. in charge of Mr. Evans.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit "Man" is the subject for Sunday, September 4.

Golden Text: "There is a spirit in man; and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding." (Job 32:8).

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Because of human ignorance of the divine Principle, Love, the Father of all is represented as a corporal creature; hence men recognize themselves as merely physical, and are ignorant of man as God's image or reflection and of man's eternal incorporeal existence." (p.13)

State Puts

(Continued from Page 1)

to review the letter when it meets Wednesday. It is understood that a further meeting was not possible because of the absence from the township of three members, Committee-men Albert G. Binder, George M. Turk and Fred A. Brown.

It is considered likely that Township Attorney Robert F. Durby may be asked for an opinion as to whether the township legally may rescind the ordinance without state approval.

Based on official reports to the State Government, here's how tax exempt property is divided percentage-wise: 1. Public property (not including public school property and some Federal property) 41.7%

2. Public school property 20.4% 3. Miscellaneous (mostly Federal property) 16.8%

4. Church and charitable property 11.7% 5. Other school property 5.7% 6. Cemeteries 1.2%

YOUR LIBRARY

"Truth is stranger than fiction" and "twice as interesting." Too many people think that all a fiction means reading that is dry and technical; either beyond their comprehension or of no entertainment value.

We may not know how the other half lives, but wouldn't we love to? At least that seems to be the explanation for the popularity of autobiographies of many of our contemporaries especially the "hate-to-the-ool" ones.

For instance, everyone enjoys John Gould's books about village life in Maine, his latest being the story of his boyhood—"And One to Grow On."

Merchants are anxious to see the parking ban lifted before the inauguration of the "Now You Can Buy in Springfield" campaign which is scheduled to open September 9 and last for three weeks.

In the face of the confusion created by Director Magee's letter Mayor Robert W. Marshall to name members of the traffic survey committee which was scheduled for creation to study the traffic problems here and make recommendations.

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.

Post Office

(Continued from page 1)

caused a delay in the delivery of the postal equipment. It is expected to arrive within the next two months. He revealed that it is hoped that all equipment will be installed before the Post Office force goes through its customary Christmas rush.

Provisions have been made for eight carriers. Deals have been installed for them. Business was suspended yesterday afternoon in accord with departmental regulations to permit moving.

The new building was constructed under private contract in accord with government specifications. The government has given a long term lease. The building is similar in construction to the Chestnut Street branch of the Union Township Post Office.

Physicians are called upon to treat these victims, to patch them up, to stem the bleeding arteries and mend the shattered bones.

Doctors are trying to reduce death and injury by urging the teaching of safe driving in high schools. The medical profession believes in minimal standards of physical fitness in the examination of prospective drivers and the enforcement of speed laws.

Caution of course can be excessive. An abnormally slow driver is as much of a menace on the average highway as the callow operator who acts as though it were his own private speedway.

Moderation, common horse sense and ordinary human courtesy could well save hundreds of lives over the Labor Day Weekend.

Moderation, common horse sense and ordinary human courtesy could well save hundreds of lives over the Labor Day Weekend. It would be worth it, don't you think?

Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc. advertisement with cartoon illustrations of cars and people.

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Henrietta M. Heath Pianist Studios Reopen Sept. 10, 1949. Registration Sept. 6, 7, 8. HARMONY - SIGHT READING - THEORY.

Mother's MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BIG Tom Sawyer \$10,000 JINGLE CONTEST! Now, every time you buy Tom Sawyer "Apparel" for Real Boys, you have an opportunity to win \$5,000 cash or a 4-year college scholarship for your boy.

LABOR DAY SALE Prices Cut AGAIN! 995 (AND OLD TIRE) DEFIANCE 6.00-16 PLUS TAX BRAND NEW-GENUINE B.F. Goodrich TIRES 100 DOWN 125 A WEEK Roselle Park Tire Co. Recappers for Large Fleets and Individuals LOCUST AND WESTFIELD AVENUES, ROSELLE PARK, N. J.

First National Bank of Springfield SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-1442 A Teller's Window! On Every Other Corner! Wherever there is a letter box, you will find complete banking facilities at your every beck and call.





**FUNERAL SERVICE FOR ANDREW RUDY**

Andrew Rudy, of 21 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield, died at his home on Tuesday morning after a long illness.

He was born in Austria seventy-three years ago and lived in Union before coming to Springfield ten years ago.

A Mason, Mr. Rudy was a member of Bricklayers and Plasterers Union, Local No. 45, and was a member of the First Ukrainian Presbyterian Church of Newark.

Mr. Rudy is survived by his wife, Katherine Rudy; two sons, Peter D. and Joseph Rudy, all of Springfield; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Brown of Woodbridge; and two grandchildren, Virginia Rudy and Joseph Brown.

The funeral service at which the Rev. Paul Kusow of Newark will officiate, will be held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield, Thursday at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Union, on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

**Ex-School Leader Dies in Township**

Walter White of 128 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, retired vice principal of Woonahick High School, Newark, died last Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit after a long illness. He was 69.

Mr. White retired in 1944 after 40 years in the Newark schools system. A native of Sunny Creek, N. Y., he was graduated from Syracuse University and taught in schools in New York State before coming to Newark. He was a mathematics teacher for many years in South Side High School, going to Woonahick High in 1933, when that school opened, as vice principal.

His appointment attracted especially attention in educational circles in Newark because he was the first male vice principal in a Newark high school. Up to that time the practice had been to name women to those positions.

Mr. White was a member of the Methodist Church of Springfield. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Josephine B. White; a son, Walter B. White of Springfield; two brothers, Clarence L. and Sanford White, both of Lake Luzerne, N. Y., and a grandchild.

Services were conducted Monday at 11 P. M. in the Young Memorial Home, Main street, Millburn.

**Richard A. Hartz, Accountant, Dies**

Mr. Richard A. Hartz of 69 Springbrook road, Springfield, died at his home on Friday after a long illness. Born in Cupola, Pennsylvania, 65 years ago, Mr. Hartz had lived in South Orange for 26 years before moving to Springfield two years ago. Mr. Hartz was a certified public accountant and was associated with the Diamond Watch Company, New York, for many years before his retirement five years ago at which time he was general office auditor. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Hartz was a member of First Presbyterian Trinity Church of South Orange.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida L. VanArtsden Hartz, three sons, William W. and Richard A., both of Springfield, and Frank M. of Detroit, and six grandchildren. He also leaves five brothers, Robert of Honeybrook, Pennsylvania; William of Media, Pennsylvania; Edward of Holmer, Pennsylvania; Wayne of Lancaster, Pennsylvania; and Raymond Hartz of Philadelphia; and four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Slider of Coatesville, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Sarah Mason of Honeybrook, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Jennie McCauley of Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania; and Mrs. Margaret Abel of Honeybrook.

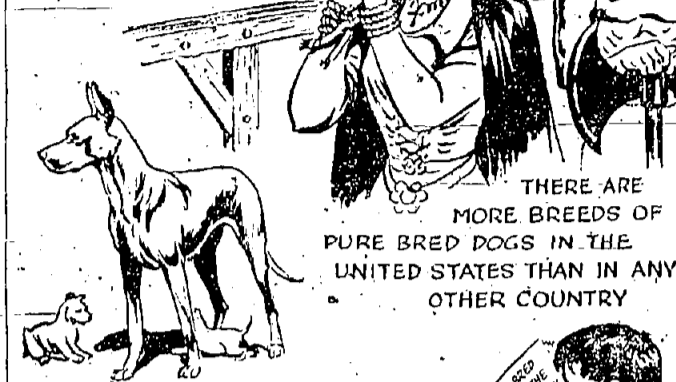
The funeral service was held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield, Monday. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Springfield officiated. Interment was in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

**Cancer Society Meets Thursday**

Annual meeting of the Union County Chapter, American Cancer Society, is scheduled for Thursday evening, September 8, 8:30 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. All members of the Chapter have been invited by Harry W.

**DOG ODDITIES**  
By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

THE TOY SPANIEL PET OF MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS, ACCOMPANIED HIS ILL-FATED MISTRESS TO THE SCAFFOLD WHEN SHE WAS EXECUTED



DURING THE FIRST YEAR A GREAT PANE WILL GROW TO 75 TIMES HIS WEIGHT AT BIRTH

© 1949, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

Kohler, President of Lindon, to attend this important meeting.

Kohler explained that all persons who have contributed one dollar or more to the Cancer Fund are considered members of the Chapter. As such, they are urged to attend the session to hear reports, participate in discussions and vote for officers, members of the Board of Managers and the executive committee.

Reports will be submitted by committee heads on the activities of the Chapter during the past fiscal year.

Mr. E. C. Sherbourne, Chapter Treasurer of Westfield, will report for the nominating committee, other members of which are: Mrs. M. P. Cass, Plainfield; Robert W. Hersh, Elizabeth; Albert S. Peeling, Roselle; and Shelby G. Fell, Westfield.

The guest speaker will be Benjamin J. Duffy, M. D., Memorial Hospital, N.Y.C., who will bring an important and interesting message

on the Progress in Research. A question period will follow. An educational film of the American Cancer Society entitled "The Doctor Speaks His Mind" will be presented.

Present Chapter officers are: President, Kohler; vice-presidents, Alvah O. Boyer, Elizabeth, and Russell Pfizinger, Springfield; treasurer, Mr. Sherbourne; chairman of the executive committee, Dr. William O. Wuester, Hillsdale; chairman of the service and education committee, Mrs. Cass of Plainfield.

Asia extends from 13 degrees north of the Arctic Circle to within a short distance of the equator.

**World War I Vets Await Dividends**

Some 435,000 veteran-holders of so-called World War I insurance will receive special dividend checks, ranging from a few dollars to several hundred dollars early in September, Veterans Administration said today.

The payments total 40 million dollars, VA said. They will go to persons who took out U. S. Government Life Insurance on a permanent plan at any time prior to January 1, 1914, and kept it in force through December of 1948.

Not all permanent plan policyholders are entitled to this dividend because some have not built up their full reserve. Moreover, no special dividend is payable on any United States Government Life Insurance term policy.

Most of the recipients already have received regular dividends annually on their policies. The additional dividend is the result of a recently-completed study of the condition of the United States Government Life Insurance trust fund, and the amount of the reserve which is necessary to meet obligations.

VA emphasized that there is no payment between this dividend and the (forthcoming) special dividend on the Nation Service Life (World War II) insurance. Assets of the two insurance programs are maintained in separate trust funds, and the operations of one have no bearing on the other.

**Mt. Side Student Receives Degree**

MOUNTAINSIDE — Francis J. Lenehan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lenehan, 272 Apple Tree Lane, is among those who received degrees at the summer commencement exercises of Marietta College, Sunday.

Lenehan majored in business administration and was awarded the bachelor of arts degree. He is a graduate of Holy Trinity School, Westfield, N. J., and a veteran of the U. S. Army.

As a shoemaker, I recommend for active youngsters

**STEADY STEPPERS STURDY GOODYEAR WELT SHOES.**

Guaranteed for Fit, Wear and Flexibility

\$5.45 to \$5.95

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

**SPECIAL for Small Boys MD Boy Scout Style Shoes \$4.95**

Size 11 to 3

Full line of children's rubber footwear, rubbers and boots, and for every member of the family. All sizes.

Headquarters for Pasture Foundation Sneakers Experts Shoe Rebuilding Material and Workmanship Guaranteed

**COLANTONE SHOE SHOP**

245-A Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.

**JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS AT THE FAIR**

YES, New Jersey folks love a County Fair—and you can be sure that all your friends will be there.

You see, the Garden State has long been famous for fairs at this time of the year. It's a chance to see the bounty from our farms... to visit our local merchants' booths... to have fun on the merry-go-round and the ferris wheel.

Here's just another example of what a grand place New Jersey is—to live, to work, to play.

Public Service is pleased that electricity and gas contribute so much to make that New Jersey institution—the County Fair—the gay and enjoyable festival that it is!

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 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J., Room 8308.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

**Cubic** 8-2070  
Mon. 8:30—Eve. 10:00  
Conditions Sat. Sun. 10:00—11:00 P. M.

**NOW PLAYING**  
Thru Wed., Sept. 7th

The **BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE**  
Technicolor Musical Hit

MOMIE  
**Neptune's Daughter**

**ESTHER WILLIAMS**  
RED SKELTON  
RICARDO MONTALBAN  
BETTY GARRETT  
KEENAN WYNN  
KARER CURAT

**PREVIEW NIGHT**  
Wed. Eve., Sept. 7th  
Dan Dalley - Anne Baxter

"You're My Everything"  
in Technicolor  
Come As Late As 8:30 To See Both Above Features.

**STRAND**

Friday & Saturday, Sept. 2-3  
Wallace Beery - Marjorie Main

"BIG JACK"  
Plus 2nd Hit  
Dean Jagger - John Carradine

"C-MAN"

Sunday & Monday, Sept. 4-5  
Myrna Loy - Robert Mitchell

"THE RED PONY"  
in Technicolor  
Tom Neal - Carol Matthews

"AMAZON QUEST"

Oriental Poppy Dinnerware to the Ladies - Mon. Mat. and Eve. with Eve. admission, plus 5c service charge.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 6-7-8  
Robert Rockwell - Hanne Axman

The Most Talked About Drama of Our Time  
"THE RED MENACE"  
Plus 2nd Hit  
Dana Andrews - Maureen O'Hara

"THE FORBIDDEN STREET"

**BUYING OR SELLING We're the People to See**

**BAKER & McMAHON**  
Real Estate and Insurance

**SPRINGFIELD OFFICE**  
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Sunday by Appt.  
206 Morris Avenue MI. 6-4450  
Res. MI. 6-0176-R

**UNION OFFICE**  
1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl. 2-3089

**DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

It Takes Years To Build A Reputation

Most newcomers to a field start their business with the highest ideals. Some become discouraged through the years... with the hours, the stress of the work, and the close attention to detail which this calling necessarily involves.

Years of patient, conscientious service, coupled with constant study into each new phase which science develops, is the only way in which our profession can progress, and a reputation for dependability be attained.

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

**1st IN QUALITY! 1st IN FLAVOR!**

There's extra richness and fragrance in Flagstaff Coffee that simply can't be found in ordinary coffees—because Flagstaff is blended from the choicest coffee beans grown in Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. So—give yourself a treat—taste Flagstaff Coffee—because tasting is believing.

**FLAGSTAFF COFFEE**

THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT

Flagstaff Foods Sold only at friendly neighborhood grocers

**CENTER SUPER MARKET**

265 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

7 Departments Free Parking In Rear 3 Checkouts

**WATCH THE WINDOW FOR DAIRY PRODUCT SPECIALS**

**SAVINGS that are GOING OVER BIG!**

**ARMOUR SALE!!!**

- Armour Frankfurters . . . . . 7 oz. jar 35c
- Armour Deviled Meat . . . . . 5 1/2 oz. can 14c
- Armour Treat . . . . . 12 oz. can 39c
- Armour Chopped Ham . . . . . 12 oz. 47c
- Armour Chili Con Carne . . . . . 16 oz. 31c
- Armour Vienna Sausage . . . . . 4 oz. can 17c
- Armour Corned Beef Hash . . . . . 16 oz. 32c
- Armour Deviled Ham . . . . . 3 1/4 oz. 18c

- Kirkman Cleanser . . . . . 5c
- Snider's Catsup . . . . . 2 for 37c  
14 oz. bot.
- INDIANA BRAND No. 2 can
- Tomato Juice . . . . . 4 for 27c

**HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST**

- Leg of Spring Lamb . . . . . 69c
- Rib Roast . . . . . 59c
- Smoked Ham . . . . . 69c
- Fresh Killed Turkey . . . . . 63c
- Midget Bologna, 1 lb. ave. . . . . 49c
- Sliced Bacon, Favorite . . . . . 59c
- Smoked Beef Tongue . . . . . 55c
- Skinless Franks . . . . . 55c
- Boneless Chuck Roast . . . . . 75c

**CENTER SUPER MARKET**

265 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-2183



Suburban Locksmiths Have Key to Public's Problem

Spend Busy Time Letting People in Or Out of Homes

By JOHN COAD

When, in 1848, Linus Yale invented the cylinder lock which shortly was to become the most common lock on the front doors of American homes...



MR. GEORGE STEHLER, Summit locksmith, at work in his basement workshop. His wife describes their home as like a "doctor's office" because of the calls for help most any time of day or night.

The first known lock, according to historians, was made by an Egyptian locksmith for the Palace of Khorsobad. Both key and lock were made of wood...

Up to the late 18th century, locks were comparatively simple devices, often ornate in exterior design, but with small attention paid to the security and convenience of the device.

First lock The first known lock, according to historians, was made by an Egyptian locksmith for the Palace of Khorsobad.

Like Doctor's Office Our home is like a doctor's office, declares Mrs. Stehler, "like the calls we get at midnight on week-ends to let people who have come back from the shore in their homes," agreed Mr. Stehler.

Leave Keys at Home For instance Oscar Neiss, South Orange, a locksmith for the past 15 years, says he gets at least two or three calls a week from persons who have locked themselves out of their homes.

Many towns and cities are working out their own programs. The small nearby community of Tennek, N. J. is one of them.

Did you look in the bureau drawer? he questioned the party at the other end of the line.

Turning back to us, he noted that "locks were meant to keep honest people out."

Did you look in the bureau drawer? he questioned the party at the other end of the line.

While he has had much experience in admitting residents of his own town into their own homes, two experiences while in the armed forces stand out in Mr. Neiss's memory.

Neiss, a radio repairman, stepped up and told them he would try to open their tool box.

The first happened while his outfit was on maneuvers. A tank it seems, had broken down and the mechanics were ready to go to work, but couldn't find the key to the tool box.

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The Editor's Postbox

BRITISH MEDICINE

To the Editor: I was interested to read in the paper of August 18 the report on the young British doctors who are enjoying the benefits of residency at Overlook Hospital this year.

My main objection is that all through the article is the word "free medicine" and the import that this type of medicine is "free" is drummed into the reader.

These young doctors speak of the main difficulty in Britain as being a shortage of doctors. I do not wonder that there is such a shortage when the government has limited the income of a doctor...

Public Favors Special Tests for Drivers With Long Record of Accidents

By KENNETH PINK

Director of The New Jersey Poll On August 16 death came to Margaret Mitchell, famous author of "Gone with the Wind," at the hands of an habitual reckless driver.

That the New Jersey public realizes full well the menace of accident prone drivers is shown in the results of today's survey.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a statewide cross-section of New Jersey residents: "It has been suggested that if an automobile driver is at fault in three accidents in a period of two years or less, he should be required to take a special driving examination and apply for a new driver's license."

The replies were: Favor 83%, Oppose 13%, No opinion 4%

In all states where such increases are permitted (New Jersey is one of the states where the increased rates for young drivers went into effect) New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department figures show that drivers between the ages of 21 and 29, who comprise 26.3% of all licensed drivers in this state, were involved in 25.1% of all traffic accidents in the state last year.

No one can minimize the seriousness of New Jersey's traffic toll, which last year reached a total of 807 persons killed and 25,632 others injured.

On February 28, 1948, the New Jersey Poll revealed that the New Jersey public believes more careful driving, stricter law enforcement, stricter drivers' license examinations, and less speeding are the major cures for eliminating highway accidents.

New Jersey motorists planning to travel by car this coming week-end should take note that last Labor Day week-end 7 persons were killed and 291 were injured

Georgia Well Water Heavier Every Year

For all the basic materials needed for atomic research, few are harder to obtain than deuterium oxide, sometimes called "heavy water." Producing it requires much nuclear know-how and an expensive plant, says Pathfinder news magazine.

Last week, the Atomic Energy Commission got word that all this is unnecessary. A 67-year-old Georgia woman offered to sell A.E.C. all the "heavy water" it wants—from her back-yard well.

CERAMIC INSTRUCTIONS

BELL CERAMICS OF SUMMIT 494 Springfield Ave. SU 6-2992

Join Our Vacation Club

NOW OPEN Save by Mail - Free Folder on Request INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZKE, Psychologist

Dr. Louis Dublin has said, "There is no better test of a community than the program it follows for the care of its aged."

Many towns and cities are working out their own programs. The small nearby community of Tennek, N. J. is one of them.

There are thirty-five members. The president is an 84-year-old man, but he is less by two years the honor of being the oldest in the club.

The women have formed their own club, which they call a "Kofee Klub" and they have their own meetings.

In Buffalo, N. Y., the Council of Social Aged has formed a Committee for the aged. Very practically, the committee educates trustees and administrators of old-age homes in modern concepts of dealing with older people.

The National Council of Jewish Women has established several "senior canteens" in which older persons can come together for social companionship and friendship.

The recreation department of Jamestown, N. Y., formed what it calls a "Golden Age Society."

I have mentioned these efforts not because they are real, but because they show that communities as small as ours can do something about helping our older people, and are doing something about it.

Specifically, I suggest that each

shore in their homes," agreed Mr. Stehler. Then there was the time he recalled, when a family in Summit locked themselves in their room with a key which fit the door to their baby's room.

It was Christmas Eve, Mr. Stehler remembered, when he received their frantic phone call to release them from their own room.

Matters were further complicated by the fact that the front door was locked too. Stehler, however, after notifying police, put a ladder up to second story window and in short time had the door unlocked.

"Felt like I had really done a good deed," he recalls. "They were actually prisoners in their own home—and on Christmas Eve."

At times he has fitted keys to such antique locks as the one which came from a medieval castle in Switzerland.

At times, however, the notes are more lighthearted than musical, all of which may make the subscriber wish for a set of ear stoppers.

"Mysterious Musical Melodies" Speed Phone Calls for Subscribers

The old ditty about starting each day with a song now seems to apply equally well to the twentieth century telephone.

Many phone subscribers in this area, no doubt, have been surprised to hear a series of "musical notes" accompany their request for a phone number.

The innovation of adding music to the ringing of a telephone call came about not as a result of any desire for lessons in music appreciation on the part of the telephone company, but rather as an improvement on the dial system.

The dial, a sort of automatic telegraph key, is arranged to send "notes" and "brakes" of electric current to the dial telephones office.

The dialing of zero, however, creates something of a problem. An absence of "notes" would not give any information.

SOME TELEPHONE subscribers in this area claim they have heard "pico-note-like" notes playing Yankee-Doodle-Dee immediately after placing their toll phone call.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Economy in government, like economy in the home, is easier to preach than to practice.

Others, the dismissal within a year of 130,000 civilians and release of 12,073 reserve officers from active duty. It all looked good...

For months, you know, a goodly number of our worthy Congressmen have been talking "economy" in every possible occasion.

THE Economy Going from that kind of economy to the broad kind, we've got the feeling that the "recession" is over.

More and More Cars The number of automobiles has no direct relationship to the economy, but it's one of the signs of our prosperity.

On the other side of the motor vehicle ledger was this report from State Motor Vehicle Director Marge: 52 people were killed in Jersey traffic accidents in July.

Politically Speaking Apropos of none of this, there were a couple of political plums which appealed to us this past week.

One of these was typically Jewish—the challenge by Governor Driscoll to Walter H. Wons to debate the issues of the gubernatorial campaign.

Another of these was typically Jewish—the challenge by Governor Driscoll to Walter H. Wons to debate the issues of the gubernatorial campaign.

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5



BROADLOOMS FAMOUS BRANDS 4.95 SQ. YD. 9 and 12 ft. widths SMITH RUGS

THIS WEEK'S Sensational Factory Special ONLY \$139.00 TAX FREE FROM Sept. 1-Sept. 8 INCLUSIVE NATURAL CHINESE GRAY KID Flemington Fur Co.



# Suburban Gardening

## Ex-G.I. Pays Part of School Expenses from His Garden

For most non-professional gardening is merely a pleasant pastime. Fred Hensler, Summit, an ex-G.I., however, has turned vegetable growing into more profitable channels. He recently was graduated from Union Dining College and his garden was responsible for paying for at least part of his expenses at school.

A year ago Fred, who plans to do physical education work later on, had one plot 60x120 feet in a community garden on Pine Grove avenue, Summit. Two years ago he knew little more of gardening than the colorful pictures in the seed catalogues. But this year he has gone in for vegetable growing on a large scale. The ex-G.I. has under cultivation some 10,240 square feet of soil in the Pine Grove Avenue Victory Garden. The vegetable plot contains 1200 tomato plants, as well as corn, squash, lima beans and apples, not to mention a large number of shrubs. All of it has been cared for by himself by hand.

It all started two years ago in the winter of 1947 when he was thumbing through a seed catalogue. The colorful pictures caught his eye. "I guess the gardening bug bit me then," he says now.

The next summer he took over one plot in the community garden and was so successful that a friend suggested he might expand with profit the following year.

Consequently this year he took over eight of the 60x120 plots, and with this expansion opened a small vegetable market by the roadside. The neighbors evidently are enthusiastic about the fresh produce market practically in their back yards. When Fred is working in the field he lets the customers help themselves, trusting them to leave the correct change in the cash box. Prices are posted and the patrons may weigh their own produce.

"The scheme has worked out very well," says Fred, "particularly since I couldn't get a full time job and go to school at the same time."

Nevertheless he claims he puts in a ten to twelve-hour day during the summer months and went to summer school this year, too. "Don't ask me when I did my homework," he states.

When he began his horticultural project this summer, he expected that his younger brother would help him. These plans were soon dashed, when his brother contracted sunstroke poisoning the first time he went into the field. "The next time was no better as a nearby ragweed field forced his brother to beat a hasty retreat.

That with the drought and caring for his nearly one acre plot by himself, Fred admits the summer has been a "little rough."

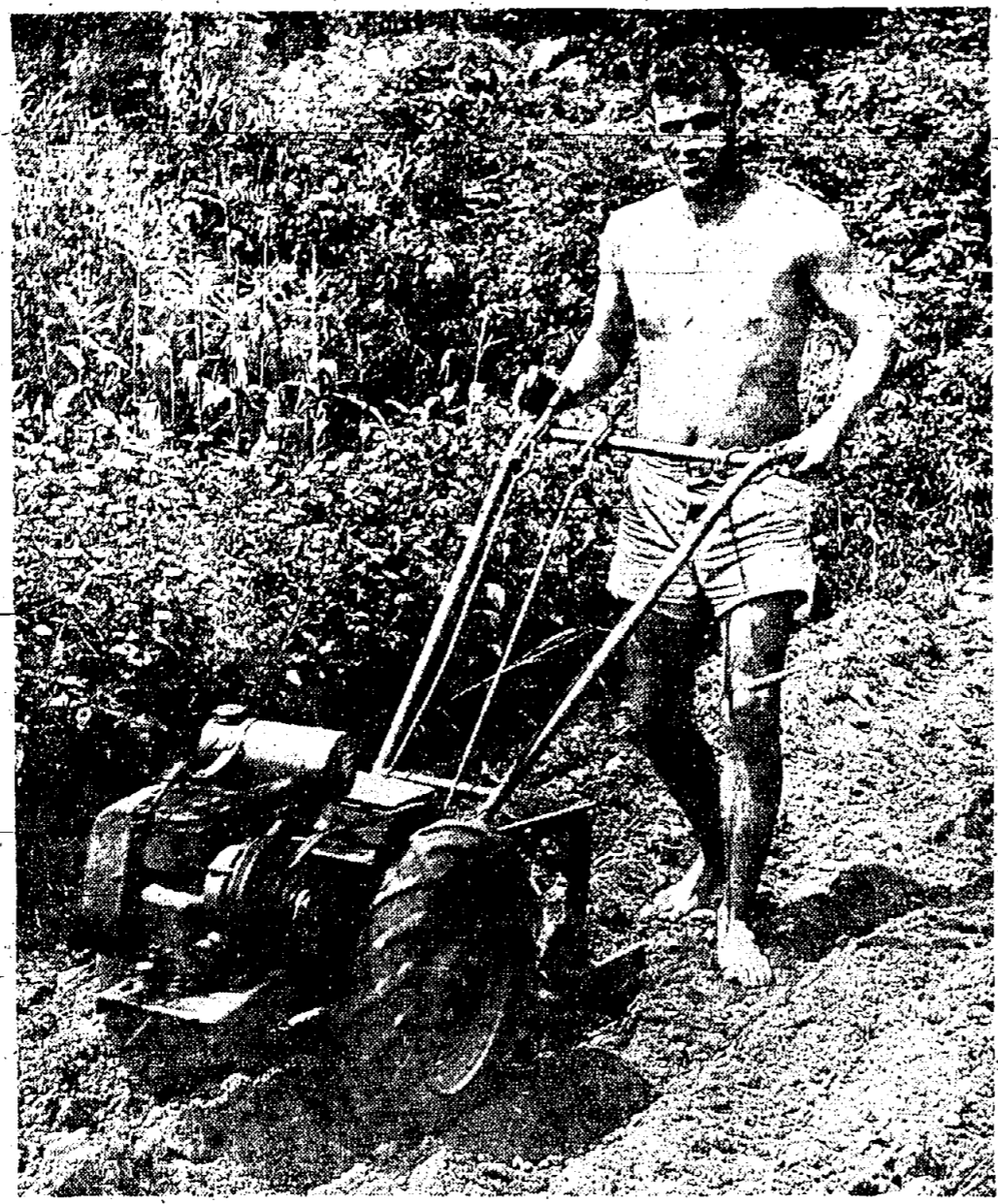
"During the dry spell he watered the garden by hand and estimates that he lugged as much as 3,000-4,000 gallons of water in a single day.

Nevertheless, by dint of much effort, the garden has prospered exceedingly well. Some of the tomatoes he noted, weigh over a pound and a half. But next year he plans to add an irrigation system and save himself the chore of carrying the water by hand, should another dry spell strike.

He attributes part of the success of his garden to the rich fill soil which he said, goes down at least a foot.

"Nobody," he declares, "has a green thumb or a magic touch at gardening. A good garden is the result of hard work, that's all. These who complain about their results, probably just haven't put enough effort into it," Fred opines.

Although he has been actively engaged at gardening for only two years, Fred is enthusiastic about it and hopes some day to have a small farm of his own to work on in the summer while teaching physical education during the school months.



FRED HENSLER, Summit, ploughs one of his eight vegetable garden plots which have added in defraying his school expenses.

## Advisable to Remove Plants When They Finish Blooming

By FRED D. OSMA, Union County Agricultural Agent

Neatness in a garden is essential for best enjoyment. We set out good plants and keep the soil weeded and cultivated but if we forget to keep the plants in proper relation, the garden may become a jumble.

First of all, it is advisable to remove flowers as soon as they have passed their best. In the case of annuals, this will usually extend the flowering period. In the case of perennials, it sometimes will result in a second crop of flowers and it surely will strengthen the plants. Foods that are stored up for the next year instead of being used in the production of seed that is of no value.

Secondly, the proper staking of plants that grow tall is necessary to keep them where they belong. This will refer to such annuals as cosmos, African marigolds, annual chrysanthemum and zinnias. In the perennials, chrysanthemums, delphiniums, Japanese anemone and others are still to bloom. All these should be supported in such a way that when they approach the time of opening of flowers, rain and winds will not send them sprawling.

Often, with such things as cosmos and zinnia, a short stout stake to which the lower part of the stem can be tied will be sufficient to occupy it immediately and permanently, and will be given a clear title to the property. The stake is of the ultra modern rack type, containing five rooms, bath, heating system and car-port. It is valued at \$15.00 and is supplied with every essential utility installed and paid for.

Another feature of the show is the "Queen of the Show" contest, open to women 16 to 60 years of age regardless of place of residence. The award will be based solely on the success achieved by the contestants in the field of home-making or civic activity. Entry letters will be screened by a committee headed by Mrs. Frank J. Stouder of Union and Mrs. Graham Huntington of South Orange, leaders in American Legion Auxiliary affairs in New Jersey. The finalist will receive a free passage by plane to and from a leading hotel in Miami Beach, with all hotel and entertainment costs prepaid for six days.

Part of the proceeds from the show will go towards financing the construction of specially fitted homes for World War veterans who were stricken with paraplegia while in military service.

With taller plants or plants with many stems, other methods should be used. The ideal, of course, is a stake for each stem, but this is laborious and expensive. Sometimes three or four stakes placed around a plant with many stems and string fastened to these stakes will furnish good support. The stakes should not be so tall as to be conspicuous and the string should be low so that it will confine without being seen.

The practice of driving a stake in the middle of a clump and tying the stems to this in a bunch is not a good one. It supports the plant stems, but it makes the garden look as if a number of brooms had been stuck in it.

## For the Gardener Who Counts His Dollars!

100 Imported Dutch Bulbs FOR ONLY \$5.85 delivered

Full Satisfaction Guaranteed All No. 1 Size

Collection Includes: 50 Assorted Darwin Tulips 35 Crocus, in all colors 15 Giant King Alfred Daffs

Shipped separately and with planting instructions.

CASH WITH ORDER Delivery in September-October of This Year. Postage Prepaid.

**Cragmoor Tulip Gardens** CRAGSMOOR, N. Y.

**Sow FORBES LAWN GRASS SEED NOW**

Best time of all the year Fix up those dead spots

Branch Brook Lawn Seed 1 lb. \$1.00, 5 lbs. \$1.75, 10 lbs. \$3.00, 25 lbs. \$5.25

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The Forbes Lawn Seed 1 lb. \$1.10, 5 lbs. \$2.25, 10 lbs. \$4.00, 25 lbs. \$7.00

Shady Place Lawn Seed 1 lb. \$1.15, 5 lbs. \$2.00, 10 lbs. \$3.50, 25 lbs. \$6.50

Agrico Fertilizer (5-10-5) 10 lbs. \$1.50, 25 lbs. \$2.50, 50 lbs. \$4.25, 100 lbs. \$7.50

Granulated Peat Moss Large bale \$5.00, 5 at \$25.50, Small bale \$3.75, 5 at \$18.75

Drive Over For Your Garden Needs

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## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

We are now coming to a time in the Garden year when it will pay you well to look both backward and forward. Were you satisfied with your garden experience this dry, hot summer? What steps may you reasonably take now to be better prepared for a similar condition another year? Perhaps you should run a water pipe to the far end of the garden or dig peat moss liberally through the soil to help it hold moisture. A water-fan sprinkler which waters a rectangular area at a slower rate will be a better investment than the rapidly turning circular type.

**Make Next Year's Plans Now**

In looking forward, before your plants die back too much, your plans may include spraying out flowering plants or shrubs that are too crowded. Perhaps a peony bush should be set in front of that oriental poppy to screen it when the foliage yellows and dies back. If your trellis needs paint this might be a good time to temporarily loosen that climbing rose or vine and do the job. And to add spring color there probably have several spaces in your flower borders where daffodils and tulips would look well. These bulbs should be planted late this month or in October.

September is also the month to clean up while the temperature is friendly. Any weeds should be pulled now and if you don't remove them, the seed will add to your headaches next year. This may apply to your neighbor's weeds or to that vacant lot next door. Perhaps a fence of some congenial type will help.

So spend a few hours just studying your garden. With an open mind, and a pad and pencil, jot down ideas that come to you. Even a few small inexpensive changes will help. Plan methodically and you'll gain much more enjoyment from your garden next year.

**Time to Divide Old Peonies**

If you have some peony plants which have been growing undisturbed for a number of years it will be wise to divide them before September 15. You will always get the best peony blooms from the second to the fifth year of growth. Should you have a number of plants you will be wiser to transplant them in rotation. Don't try to divide and move all of them this fall as you would then risk loss of bloom next May on the entire lot.

If you have space available or should you wish to eventually move an entire peony bed, here is a good way to do it. Dig a trench half way around each large clump and with a sharp spade or heavy knife separate one half of the old plant and transplant this division to your new bed. Fill the hole alongside the undisturbed half of the old plant with well-manured soil. This will supply new life to the old established peony and give you bloom until the new divisions are ready to bloom. If the original plants are extra large, you may even remove

**Home Show Opens In Elizabeth September 10**

One of the many features of the "Own Your Own Home Show" to be sponsored jointly by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey and the Evertz-Zissel Paraplegic Building Fund Committee, September 10 through September 17 in the Elizabeth Armory, Elizabeth, is the free Home Clinic which will be conducted every evening during the show.

It is believed that such a clinic will enable those who contemplate purchasing a new home to incorporate the most advanced techniques of construction and equipment in their dwellings, and to permit owners of existing homes to learn of modern methods of home building.

The forthcoming show is the first in the New Jersey metropolitan area to be sponsored and directed by the home builders themselves instead of professional promoters. Booths will be occupied by manufacturers and distributors of every article of construction and material used in modern home building.

During the show a model home and the land it will permanently occupy will be given away. It is built on a wooded and landscaped plot at the intersection of Washington and Lincoln avenues and Sunset street, in the Township of Union, and will be open for inspection next week. The recipient of the model house will be able

Whatever The Distance...

Wherever the need arises a call to either of the Smith and Smith establishments brings assurance that every minute detail will be cared for by a competent organization.

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FOR SALE RIGHT AT THE FARM WHERE THEY ARE GROWN. TREE RIPENED, SORTED AND GRADED FOR YOUR EATING SATISFACTION. ELBERTAS ARE READY; ALSO FINE WHITE PEACHES. DRIVE OUT, TAKE ROUTE 24 THROUGH CHESTER, AND TURN OFF 1/2 MILES BEYOND TO

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VISIT THE OWN YOUR OWN HOME SHOW

See the thrilling new developments in Homes and Home building materials. A million ideas to help you in your present home—or the one you plan to build!

**HELP CHOOSE the Queen of the SHOW**

Your applause rated on the applause meter will select the Queen from the semi-finalists. Come to the Armory and make your wishes known.

**Elizabeth Armory** 1171 Magnolia Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

**SEPT 10<sup>TH</sup> THRU 17<sup>TH</sup>**

**Sponsored by**

- Home Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey
- Evertz-Zissel Paraplegic Building Fund Committee

SEE THE AMAZING HOME THAT MAY BE YOURS at corner Washington and Lincoln Aves., Union, N. J.

**A 15,000 HOME GIVEN AWAY FREE!**





Pleasure Bound Page THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

"Joe"-Simian with a Social Conscience

By PAUL PARKER A gorilla with a social conscience by the name of Mighty Joe Young stands a good chance of becoming the latest matinee idol of the younger generation.

Kong" of several years back as well as the documentaries, "Gross" and "Chang."

A group of Hollywood publicity seekers, so the story goes, run across Mr. Young in the wilds of darkest Africa, while in search of game with which to stock a most unusual night club run by an American Showman (Robert Armstrong).

Their initial meeting with Joe is not a particularly happy experience for either party. After a tussle between Joe and the showman's cowboys, who of all things try to lasso the outland gorilla, the party is understandably taken

back when Joe's mistress and protector, (Terry Moore) arrives on the scene and tells them, "Joe wouldn't hurt anybody, you big bullies."

Joe, it seems, has been reared by Miss Moore, daughter of a plantation owner, practically from birth. The two, consequently, have become inseparable in their friendship.

Mr. Armstrong, to whom no publicity stunt is too big, immediately signs up Joe and Miss Moore to become the star attractions of his Hollywood night club.

RKO PROCTOR'S NOW RICHARD WIDMARK LINDA DARNELL VERONICA LAKE SLATTERY'S HURRICANE

8 ACTS 8 VAUDEVILLE PALACE Theatre

DRIVE-IN THE LADY GAMBLERS

DRIVE-IN THE MAN FROM TEXAS

AIR CONDITIONED HOME OF THE BRAVE

AIR-CONDITIONED CAMEO Tastefully Decorated For Your Pleasure

THE 2 MANGARD INN 731 West Seventh St. Plainfield, N. J.



PEGGY CAMPBELL, who played in the Broadway version of "Bloomer Girl" will be seen in the Paper-Mill production of the musical comedy when it opens at the Millburn theatre, September 8.

RKO Proctor's to Feature Palace Vaudeville Show

New York Palace vaudeville returns to RKO Proctor's Theatre, on Wednesday, September 7. It was announced last week. This will mark the first time in 18 years that the Palace type of vaudeville has played in Newark.

New York Palace vaudeville shows to play at the RKO Proctor's Theatre will feature names well known to vaudeville-fans, popular movie and television artists, as well as new talent, who are expected to be stars of tomorrow.

COOLED-OFF Evidence now points to the conclusion that a hundred million years ago the sea water off the coast of western Europe was warmer than it is now, with temperatures ranging from 80 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

DIX Newsreel CONTINUOUS DAILY OR 4-23-51

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS. NOW PLAYING THRU SAT. EVE., SEPT. 3 "THE DESERT SONG"

"BLOOMER GIRL" starring ANDZIA KUZAK, STEPHEN DOUGLASS, PERCY CAMPBELL

YOU WILL FIND... EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE... CIRCULAR BAR... PLEASANT, QUIET ATMOSPHERE... MODERATE PRICES.

LET THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOY CRYSTAL LAKE PARK "THE PLAYGROUND IN THE MOUNTAINS"

Theater

"Bloomer Girl" at Paper-Mill. Foothill Plays at Opera House

One of the season's most distinguished casts will inaugurate the fall season at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, which opens Tuesday, September 5 with Frank Corrington's presentation of "Bloomer Girl."

just returned from a season with the Louisville Civic Operetta. Albert Carroll will take over the comedy assignment, portraying "Sheriff Quimby."

In addition to the stars, Andzia Kuzak, Stephen Douglas and Peggy Campbell, the cast will include performers who appeared in the Broadway edition of "Bloomer Girl" three years ago, and others who have made their mark with Millburn audiences in recent seasons.

The famed "Civil War Ballet" will be in the hands of David Timmar and a group of eight dancers especially selected for this production. Timmar will also do the choreography.

EVERY SUNDAY - COCKTAIL HOUR 4 to 6 Old Mill Inn

When in Morristown LET'S MEET AT THE TOWN HOUSE

Old Mill Inn Town House 40 PARK PLACE, ON THE SQUARE

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

Table listing theater schedules for various locations including Cranford, Linden, Madison, East Orange, Mapletwood, Millburn, Morrisstown, Newark, and Union.

Playing the Cards

BY ALEXANDER SPENCER

1. Defending against a four-heart contract, your partner leads the ace of clubs, then the king of clubs, then shifts to a small diamond. What message is he trying to send you?

2. You are defending against a four heart contract. When declarer gains the lead he plays the ace of hearts, on which your partner plays the seven, then leads the queen-of-hearts-which-you-lead with the king, your partner playing the three of hearts. What is partner trying to tell you?

3. Defending against three no trump, you hold J-5-4 of your partner's suit. Assuming you decide to make the opening lead in partner's suit, you lead the jack, and five of the four.

ANSWERS 1. That he has no more clubs and that he has trumps to ruff with. The conventional lead from ace-king and small cards is the king followed by the ace. Holding only ace-king, the conventional lead is to play the opposite—the ace first, then the king, provided you have trumps in your hand. This is a very handy gadget at times.

2. That he started with three trumps and has a trump available for ruffing purposes. This play is called the "diamond ruff" or "three-card ruff." The hope is to play the middle trump of three aces, then the lowest. But don't do it unless there's a good chance of your being able to ruff a side suit, as otherwise you will not only give valuable information to declarer, but may cause your partner to have a brain storm, trying to figure out which suit you want to ruff.

3. The four spot. When you hold the ace or king or queen or jack and two small cards of partner's bid suit, lead the smallest against a no-trump contract. The idea is to prevent a double stopper in declarer's hand. For instance, if you lead the jack from jack-five-four and declarer has a double stopper, but if you lead the four spot partner will play the ace and lead through the king-ten-three and declarer can only get one trick in the suit. Similarly, if you lead the queen from queen-five-four and declarer holds ace-jack-three he will get two tricks while leading the four will limit him to one.

John Hoover of Scotch Plains writes: "Our group is just starting to play serious bridge and we would like some information on the squeeze play. We are such greenhorns that we don't know how it works. Could you give us some examples?"

The squeeze is an advanced play, John, and you would do better to get the fundamentals down pat before worrying over fancy maneuvers like the squeeze; however, we never could resist a lady's

reasonable request, so take a look at this setup:

SQUEEZE POSITION S. None H. None D. A J C. 7

S. None H. Q N. S. None H. 10 7 D. K Q W E D. None C. None S. 2 H. J D. 3 C. None

Spades are trumps and South leads the ace. West is in a box with no doors—if he discards his heart queen, South's jack becomes high; if he discards a diamond, dummy's ace and jack take the last two tricks. Either way South takes all three tricks.

You can see that the principle of the squeeze is simple enough, but the great difficulty is in recognizing that a squeeze position exists, or can be made to exist by your proper play of the cards. Even master-players must await the best opportunities to apply the squeeze because they fail to visualize the holdings of their opponents. Now let's look at the whole deal which led to the squeeze position.

S. 8 8 4 H. A 8 8 5 D. A J 2 C. 7 8 4

S. 7 N. S. 8 H. K Q 4 3 W. H. 10 7 6 D. K Q 8 8 C. 10 7 6 5 2

R. A K Q J 10 9 8 2 H. J 2 C. A K

The contract is seven spades by South, doubled by West. West opens the king-of-hearts. Declarer can count eight spades, one heart, one diamond and two clubs, for a total of twelve tricks, leaving him one short of the contract. Now South considers two things—the opening lead of the heart king must have been from king-queen; and, for his double, West should have the king-queen of diamonds. If those assumptions are correct, South sees a way to make the hand—by developing a squeeze on West in hearts and diamonds.

The first trick it won with dummy's ace of hearts, then seven rounds of trumps follow. Next South cashes the ace and king of clubs. This brings about the squeeze position shown above. West is helpless when South leads the spade deuce.

CORRECTION

"Bloomer Girl" will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, September 6, not September 16 as erroneously advertised on this page last week.

ON LABOR DAY We will be SERVING DINNERS 12:30 to 7:30 It is quite worth the drive. To be sure you will find food that is wonderful—Costs that are kind.

Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Barley of Broadway" - Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers return to the screen in their first technical color picture...

"Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend" - Betty Grable, a lass who knows how to handle a six-shooter, stars in Technicolor western comedy...

"Bad Boy" - Audie Murphy, war hero, stars as a delinquent reformed by Lloyd Nolan and Jane Wyatt...

"Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" - Yvonne De Carlo all togged out as Western bad girl, Calamity Jane meets a bad man in the form of Sam Bass...

"Boston Blackie's Chinese Adventure" - Chester Morris as Blackie discovers murderer of Chinese laundryman...

"Forbidden Street" - Maureen O'Hara and Danie Andrews star in film version of Margery Sharp's "Britannia Mews"...

"Fountainhead" - film version of Ayn Rand's moralistic novel with Gary Cooper as individualistic screens...



"Look for the Silver Lining" - June Haver depicts the life and times of Marilyn Miller...

"Neptune's Daughter" - Swimming beauty, Esther Williams and funny men Red Skelton star in technical aquatic comedy...

"Roughshod" - Western adventure of cold-blooded killer ut to get vengeance. Directed by Mark Robson...

"Red Canyon" - Ann Blyth, George Brent and Howard Duff star in Technicolor version of Zane Grey's "Wildfire"...

"Return of October" - (technical) film concerning a horse, psychology professor and girl, who believes horse is reincarnation of dead uncle...

"Slightly French" - movie director Don Ameche transforms Irish carnival girl Dorothy Lamour into "French" actress...

"Sorrowful Jones" - Bob Hope comedy based on Damon Runyon's story...

"Take One False Step" - William Powell as college professor gets mixed up in comedy-mystery...

"The Lady Gambler" - Barbara Stanwyck plays role of young woman with a passion for gambling...

"The Big Steal" - Robert Mitchell plays role of discredited army officer who takes initiative to recover payroll after it has been stolen from him...

"Walking Hills" - Ella Raines finds herself with eleven men in the desert where treasure was buried a century earlier...

"You're My Everything" - Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter trade songs and dances in musical about the days of the flapper...

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in for the solution to last week's puzzle. The grid is 15 squares wide and 15 squares high.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with clues listed on the left and right sides. The grid is 15 squares wide and 15 squares high.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating the starting positions for the clues. The grid is 15 squares wide and 15 squares high.



AFTON TEA ROOM, Florham Park. The colonial building, now a tea room, was one of the first buildings in Florham Park, and for a time served as general store and post office.

Restaurants Banker Turned Restaurateur Manages Afton Tea Room

Some 20 years ago Carl Wessling was a Jersey City banker. Today, instead of courting out dollar bills, he is supervising the preparation of meals in the kitchen of the Afton Tea Room...

Phone Melody

This system is all right in its own way, but telephone engineers claim to have discovered a better system—a musical note system which can carry the signals farther and in which the time required to send pulses is the same for all digits...

Catching Up

That kind of a proposal is made by someone in every campaign we can remember, and usually it soon blows over and is forgotten. Some day, we'd like to see such a debate come off...

Locksmiths

George Dunton, a Linden locksmith, for instance, recalls the Sunday night phone call from a manufacturer who couldn't get into his plant and feared that his employees would be locked out when they came to work the following morning...

"Home of the Brave" Plays at Loew's Theater

"Home of the Brave," Stanley Kramer's screen adaptation of Arthur Laurents' Broadway hit, yesterday began his engagement at Loew's Theater, Newark...

Meadowbrook Reopens For 20th Season

Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, Route 23, Newark-Pompton Turnpike, Cedar Grove, re-opened for the season on Tuesday August 30 with Eddie Farley and his orchestra...

Richard Widmark in Role at RKO Proctor's

Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell and Veronica Lake co-star in "Slattery's Hired" current feature attraction at RKO Proctor's Theater, Newark. The Twentieth Century-Fox thriller has Richard Widmark in another of his devil-may-care roles...

"Mr. Prim" Plays at Park Hotel Playhouse

A. A. Milne's comedy, "Mr. Prim Takes By," which opened last night at the Park Hotel Playhouse, Plainfield, was the 22nd offering of Actor's Theater '49 there...

A PARK ALL THEIR OWN FOR THE SMALL FRY. KIDDELAND: safe, clean, convenient. Two merry-go-rounds; two boat rides; two trains; race horses; two auto rides; whip; chair swing; live ponies; free playground; hours of fun for children at low cost; comfortable seats for parents.

College of Engineering Has Lowered Enrollment. Rutgers University's College of Engineering—the past year's enrollment pressure diminished, begins its 85th year in September...

The Chicken Barn. No \$4.00 Dinners! No 75c Extras! Just good food, nicely served in a country atmosphere...

HITCHIN' POST INN. Route 29, Union. UNVL. 2-8170. DINNERS DAILY AND SUNDAY \$1.25 and up.

TODAY — SEPT. 1st OUR RE-OPENING ANGLAIS. 514 Main St. (Cor. Lincoln) East Orange. OR. 3-0927. SERVING DINNER ALL DAY LABOR DAY.

McGLYNN'S RESTAURANT AND BAR. STATE HIGHWAY 25 — ELIZABETH — EL. 3-9046. Complete Luncheons Served Daily from 11 to 3 (except Sundays & Holidays) 65¢ up.

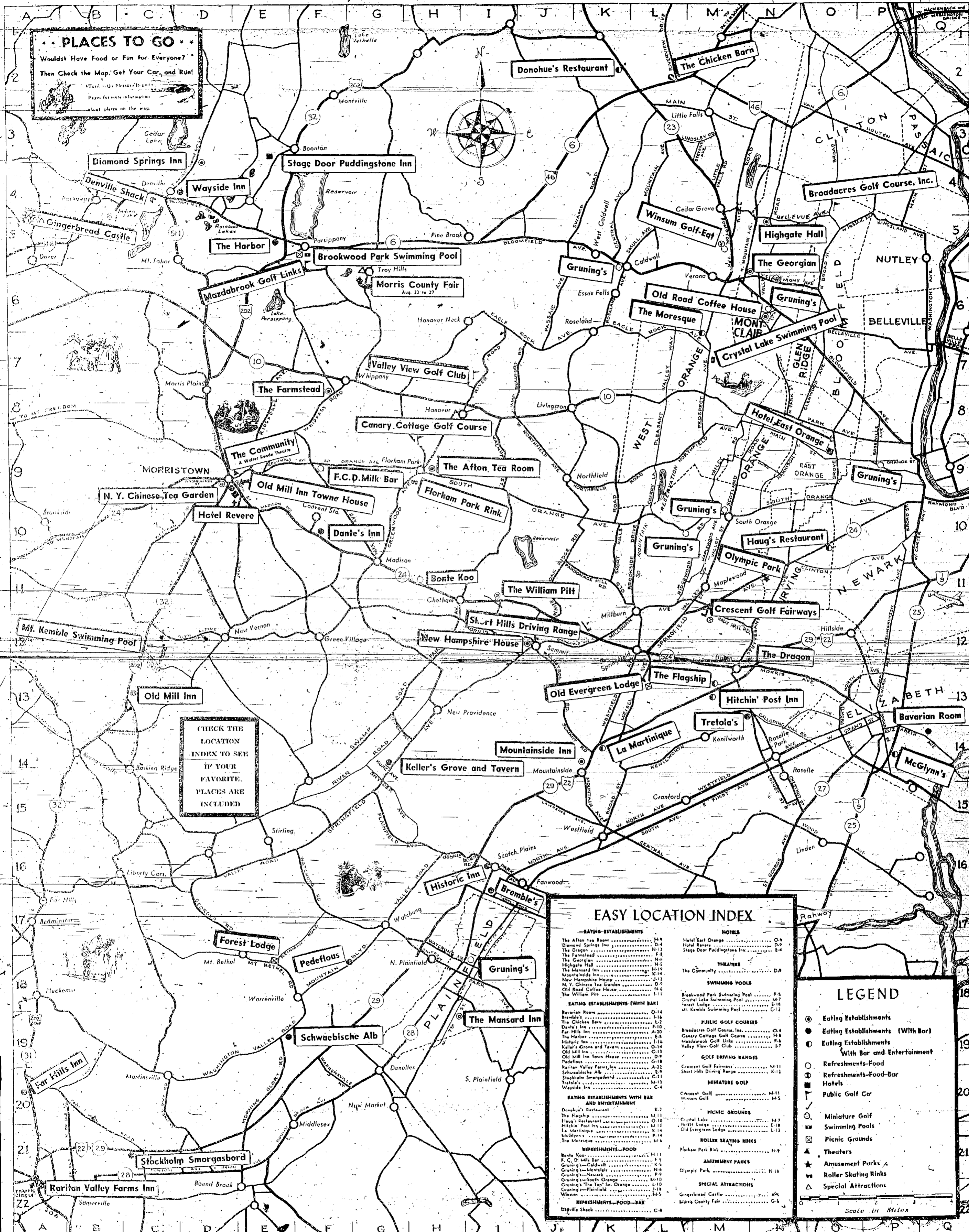
YOU WILL FIND IT REFRESHING TO Eat Out (A Large Menu) to Choose From. Enjoy A Movie - A Musical Comedy - An Ice Show - Picnic - Swim - or Enjoy A Boat Ride.

And you will find easily how to get there by consulting the full-page map on the next page.

SPECTACULAR ICE SHOW. LABOR DAY SHOWS. Featuring Paul Castle, Alice Ferrar. Two Shows Nightly 8:00 and 11:00 P. M.

Forest Lodge. MT. BETHEL, NEW JERSEY. Pinfield 5-9519. Catering for Picnics and Outings.

MANHATTAN SERENADERS. Organ Interludes in Cozy Cocktail Lounge.



**PLACES TO GO**  
 Wouldst Have Food or Fun for Everyone?  
 Then Check the Map, Get Your Car, and Run!  
 Turn to the Places to Go page for more information about places on the map.

CHECK THE LOCATION INDEX TO SEE IF YOUR FAVORITE PLACES ARE INCLUDED

**EASY LOCATION INDEX**

EATING ESTABLISHMENTS		HOTELS	
The Afton Tea Room	H-9	Hotel East Orange	G-9
The Dragon	H-12	Hotel Revere	D-9
The Farmstead	H-8	Stage Door Puddingstone Inn	E-4
Highgate Hall	N-8		
The Mansard Inn	M-10	THEATRE	
Mountainside Inn	M-12	The Community	D-9
New Hampshire House	H-14		
N. Y. Chinese Tea Garden	G-9	SWIMMING POOLS	
Old Road Coffee House	H-4	Brookwood Park Swimming Pool	F-5
The William Pitt	H-11	Crystal Lake Swimming Pool	M-7
		Forest Lodge	E-18
		Mt. Kemble Swimming Pool	C-12
EATING ESTABLISHMENTS (WITH BAR)		PUBLIC GOLF COURSES	
Bavarian Room	Q-14	Broodacres Golf Course, Inc.	O-4
Bremble's	H-16	Canary Cottage Golf Course	H-8
The Chicken Barn	E-2	Mazdabrook Golf Links	F-6
Dante's Inn	F-10	Valley View Golf Club	F-8
Far Hills Inn	A-10		
The Harbor	A-10	GOLF DRIVING RANGES	
Historic Inn	H-14	Crescent Golf Fairways	M-11
Keller's Grove and Tavern	G-14	Short Hills Driving Range	K-11
Old Mill Inn	C-13		
Old Mill Inn Towne House	D-9	MINIATURE GOLF	
Peddfous	G-18	Crescent Golf	M-11
Schwäbische Alb	G-18	Winston Golf	M-5
The Mansard Inn	M-10	PICNIC GROUNDS	
		Crystal Lake	M-7
		Park Lodge	E-18
		Old Evergreen Lodge	L-13
		ROLLER SKATING RINKS	
		Floram Park Rink	H-9
		AMUSEMENT PARKS	
		Olympic Park	N-11
		SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS	
		Greenwood Castle	A-4
		Montclair County Fair	G-3
		REFRESHMENTS-FOOD-BAR	
		Denville Shack	C-4

**LEGEND**

- ⊙ Eating Establishments
- ⊙ Eating Establishments (With Bar)
- ⊙ Eating Establishments With Bar and Entertainment
- ⊙ Refreshments-Food
- ⊙ Refreshments-Food-Bar
- ⊙ Hotels
- ⊙ Public Golf Course
- ⊙ Miniature Golf
- ⊙ Swimming Pools
- ⊙ Picnic Grounds
- ⊙ Theaters
- ⊙ Amusement Parks
- ⊙ Roller Skating Rinks
- ⊙ Special Attractions

Scale in Miles