

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Out of a clear sky comes the discouraging report that high prices, scarce materials and out-of-proportion wages, may temporarily, at least, halt plans for construction of the half-million-dollar Morris avenue garden apartment project...

One of Springfield's newly appointed cops found himself in a peck of trouble last week... according to reports received from usual reliable sources, said policeman, in civilian clothes, cranked into a parked car in Irvington and less than half-an-hour later played his automobile through the plate glass window of the Columbia Lumber Company in Maple avenue...

At a recent meeting of the Township Committee a complaint was made about speeding on Morris avenue near the Union line and police of that community were commended for nabbing violators in Springfield...

Some unforeseen strike trouble has held up delivery to local Girl Scouts of signs welcoming motorists to Springfield... but leaders inform this writer the signs are expected momentarily and will be placed in position immediately...

This town of Springfield is the scene of the most unusual happenings, political and otherwise... take last week-end as an example: Scores of residents, old and young, of Alvin terrace and Warner avenue participated in a pig hunt for the same pig one day after the other...

This business of Springfield being "an oasis for jangled nerves" without industries as predicted for the future by Lions Club President Bowman over WNRJ recently has caused quite a stir in this sleepy village of ours...

Springfield isn't full of tall buildings, but did you know the Fire Department's ladders won't reach the top of one or two along Morris avenue?

Guess there'll be lots of Sun subscribers hitting the open road on vacation this month... Remember it doesn't take bad weather to cause traffic accidents... in fact, the National Safety Council points out that 70 per cent of all fatal automobile accidents occur on dry pavement...

League Favors Retirement Pay for Treat Investigators Summarize Entire Setup

"It's all over but the sniping in our Township Clerk's three-year battle to get credit for 20 years back service denied him by the Township Committee in 1945," says a bulletin issued this week by the Citizens' League which supports recent action of the governing body in the case.

"To give league members the whole story, our investigators summarize as follows," the bulletin declares. It continues: "In 1944 when the voters approved the state pension plan, the Township Committee felt that municipal employees who obtained most of their income from other jobs were not eligible for the benefits, and accordingly refused to certify Mr. Treat's service since 1927, along with that of any other municipal employees whom they termed 'part time.'"

"It was not until this summer that the Township Committee reversed itself on being informed by Township Attorney Darby that the state pension plan entitled Mr. Treat to credit for as long as he had been Township clerk. In spite of this legal opinion, Mayor Selander stuck to the argument that the people never had this intention when they voted for the retirement system, and that Treat had been amply paid for his services.

Director of Music Attends Broadcasts

Miss Mildred A. Midkiff, vocal director at Regional High School, is attending the Fred Waring Music Workshop at Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pennsylvania.

The Workshop is under the personal direction of Waring who brings his entire group of singers, musicians, arrangers and writers to broadcast their weekly schedule of six half-hour radio shows from the village community center, Worthington Hall.

ROTARY CLUBS HOLD COMBINED MEETING

The Rotary Club of Pinewood and Scotch Plains held a combined meeting with the Springfield Rotary Club at noon Tuesday at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29.

Bowman's Radio Speech "Sour Apples" to Many

Alfred E. Bowman, president of the Lions Club, is on vacation this week and therefore could not be contacted to explain his recent radio prediction that Springfield in the future "will be a haven of rest, an oasis for jangled nerves."

VFW Headquarters Plans Progressing

Before the township can lease municipal property at 12 Morrison road to Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which the organization is seeking for a headquarters site, improvement plans must be submitted.

DRIVERS PAY FINES IN SPRINGFIELD

Herman Lobel of Reading, Pa., was fined \$28.50 by Recorder Spinning Monday night for reckless driving in Morris- and Millburn avenues. Lobel was picked up August 3 by Radio Patrolman Pinkava.

QUOTA EXCEEDED IN BOND DRIVE

The final official total for New Jersey in the first postwar Security Loan bond drive was \$92,080,000, over the \$84,000,000 quota. Union County sales amounted to \$8,200,000 against a quota of \$7,750,000.

VACATIONS IN MICHIGAN

Springfield Woman Victim In Home Building Racket

Master Built Homes of Lyndhurst may find itself investigated by Prosecutor Edward Cohn on request of Mrs. Jay Daniel of 37 Morris avenue, who said the firm conducts "a home-building racket."

According to reports, scores of North Jersey residents have paid the Lyndhurst firm more than half a million dollars to have houses built, most of which allegedly were never completed.

Meisel Avenue Recorder Spinning Seeks Retirement After 25 yrs. Speculation in Political Circles on His Successor

Recorder Everett T. Spinning, who has served Springfield in that capacity for more than 25 years, last night requested the Township Committee for retirement.

Wants to Retire

Robert Darby, township attorney, told members of the governing body that Spinning would be entitled to not less than \$600 pension. His current term expires December 31, but indications are he will seek to be relieved before that time.

The board directed Township Clerk Treat to write Spinning in an effort to learn at once when he seeks to retire.

Township Children In County Exhibit

Nature handicraft by children of Springfield and other towns in Union County will be exhibited at Trallside Museum in the Watchung Reservation Sunday.

'48 Property Tax Hits All-time High

Property taxes levied by New Jersey municipalities in 1948 for the support of local and county governments and for public schools aggregate \$334,300,011. This is \$39,611,115 higher than the 1947 total of \$294,688,896 and establishes a new all-time high property tax record in the State.

New Springfield Building Helps Mosquito Breeding

New construction is contributing heavily to the mosquito population of Springfield and other communities experiencing building booms, according to a statement this week by R. J. VanDerwerker, supervisor, engineer and secretary of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission.

OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

You can identify a really good driver by the moderate speeds at which he operates his car. He knows that driving too slow causes traffic to pile up behind. On the other hand, driving too fast invites the possibility of accident. Keeping pace with the average flow of traffic is the safest rate of speed. OBEY POSTED SPEED LIMITS.

KEANE'S CHARGES SLATED TONIGHT

Township Committee man Francis J. Keane will be given an opportunity tonight (Thursday) to prove his charges of "inefficiencies" on the local Board of Assessors at a special meeting of the governing body called for that purpose.

Rains Puts Damper On Play Schedule

Summer weather was just too good to be true until last week when the weather man did an about face and supplied a week of rain. Because of the inclement weather, fewer contests than usual were held at the County playground at Regional.

Winners of the few contests completed were: Pat show, Patty Allen, prettiest dog; Bucky Brown, largest dog; Joe Sleschak, smallest cat; Fred Morrison, smallest pig; Bobby Dressler, smallest pet; scavenger hunt: Richard Fornell, Seth Brown, first, Bucky Brown, Raymond Forbes, junior boys; John Rahenkamp, Ralph Difino, first, George Pinken, Donald Rossett, senior boys; Doris Rossett, Harriet Morton, first, Carol Ann Rehberg, Amelia Fornell, second, Patty Allen, Jean Scherzer, junior girls; Betty Ann Wehrle, Brenda Whitely, first, Velma Fornell, Frieda Hausmann, senior girls; chin contest: Sonny Harvold and Bucky Brown, Richard Conn, Albert Hausmann, junior boys; Bucky Battelle, Vinnie Allieri, Donald Rossett, senior boys.

LIONS CLUB ENJOYS ANNUAL FISH TRIP

The "tail twisters" and the "lion tamers" had their annual fishing trip to Barnegat Bay last Wednesday - the Lions Club of Springfield being the sponsor.

SWIMMING MEET SLATED SATURDAY

Local aquatic interest will reach its peak, Saturday, as amateurs compete in the Union County Swimming Meet at Rahway River Park pool, Rahway, according to E. S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

NEW ART COURSES AT RUTGERS EXTENSION

An art department offering courses in painting, sculpture, cartooning, drawing, design, and interior decoration will be opened this fall at the Newark Center of the Rutgers University Extension Division, it was announced here today.

Meisel Avenue Driving Woes May Be Solved

Acting on recommendation of Committeeman George Turk, the governing body has directed a letter to the county Board of Freeholders requesting painting of a double white line along the center of Meisel avenue a county highway. Traffic laws stipulate that a double white line means no passing.

Town Board Gets Fast Action From Freeholders

Speeding along Meisel avenue, between Morris avenue and the Rahway Valley Railroad crossing, which has been the subject of several complaints lately, may be remedied somewhat if a plan initiated by the Township Committee is successful.

But at last night's meeting of the Township Committee Turk reported the lines had already been painted in this week. Now the board is waiting to see results.

BREAK FOR TOWN ON POLICE CARS

Purchase of two new Ford police cars from Westfield Motors, Westfield, was authorized by the Township Committee last night at a total cost of \$1,512.30, which was lower by \$779 than the lowest of three other bids.

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Miss Kravis Enrolls At William & Mary

Miss Gertrude Kravis, of Springfield, has been admitted to the College of William and Mary for the 1948-49 semester, and is expected to register September 23 for the fall session.

The SPRINGFIELD SUN

206 Morris Avenue
Millburn 6-1276
Springfield, New Jersey
ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1928
Published every Thursday at
206 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
by the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1276
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Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of
Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$2.50;
six-month, \$1.25; payable in advance. Single copies six cents.

Poison Ivy Time

This is poison ivy time — the time of year when people are spending week-ends in the country, when children are exploring every nook and cranny of the nearby woods. It is also the time of year when poison ivy thrives — in fact not only poison ivy, but poison oak and sumac, too.
All three of these poison vines have one thing in common — they have three leaves branching from a common stem. But poison ivy is the most characteristic of all in that when its leaves are small in the early spring, the leaves are sort of russet in color. During the summer they turn to a brilliant, shiny dark green. They actually glisten, and usually can be distinguished from all other leaves around them. There are other vines with three leaves on them but none has that green, glossy appearance that poison ivy has.
You only have to touch it to the skin in order to have it affect you. It has a volatile oil which is both irritating and toxic. Even in the dead of winter the leafless vines still seem to be able to raise eruptions on the skin of those who are particularly susceptible.

The modern fashion for shorts and socks has, of course, vastly expanded the exposed area of our legs and increased the chance of contact with poison ivy when tramping through woods or fields.

Of course, not everyone is sensitive to the poison and a person's degree of sensitivity may vary from year to year. When the oil from the poison ivy plant comes in contact with human skin, it acts as a severe irritant. The skin becomes red and itchy, and finally raises up blisters or blisters. Then when the victim scratches the afflicted part, some of the poison is carried on the hands to other parts of the body. Also when the blisters or blisters break open, the affliction is carried to other areas of skin by the fluid.

Usually the symptoms appear four to ten days after exposure and the more frequently the victim has previously suffered from ivy poisoning, the quicker the symptoms appear in later attacks. Not only will such persons react sooner, but the irritator will also be more intense, lengthy and uncomfortable.

There are various treatments for poison ivy. What your doctor will do for you if you are a poison ivy victim depends pretty much upon the extent and severity of the attack as well as the history of previous attacks you have experienced.

The most important thing to be done about poison ivy is to be able to recognize the plant when you see it and to take reasonable steps to prevent its coming into contact with your skin. It is also wise to avoid rubbing the early blisters of poison ivy with a greasy or oily salve or ointment. That may only help to spread it.

Symphony Orchestra Concerts Planned

Plans have been completed for a series of symphony orchestra concerts as part of the forthcoming 1948-49 season of Griffith Music Foundation performances at the Mosque Theatre, Newark. The Symphony series will open on Tuesday evening, December 14, with a concert by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of its renowned musical director, Bruno Walter. Another feature of the sym-

phony series which will dovetail in with special events, the master piano series and other performances which will mark the Foundation's entire season, will be a visit of the Little Orchestra Society of New York for a concert with the sensational French pianist, Samson Francois as guest soloist. The latter event is scheduled for January 13th. This will be separate and distinct from the series of Young People's concerts which the Little Orchestra Society will give, plans for which have already been announced.

Playground Notes

Wentz Avenue Playground
Even with the weather against us, we still managed to hold our pet show last week. Ribbons were given for the cutest, smallest, largest, oddest, most original, most quiet, cleanest, fattest, most noisy and oldest.

Albert Hector won three ribbons: one for most original, cleanest and most noisy. His dog had strong competition for the latter title, but I'm sure everyone agreed "Skipper" deserved the ribbon.

Bill Powell did very well, winning two ribbons; one for the smallest, his fish, and another for having the largest dog.

Robert Osmulski was another winner of two ribbons. His was the oldest and most unusual pet. Other ribbons went to George Campbell for having the cutest puppy; Martha Kish for the most quiet cat; and Ronald Wenberg for the fattest dog.

Our soccer team consisting of G. Campbell, H. Heimbach, R. Wenberg, B. Jamison, A. Hector, R. Blissh, and B. Powell have been faithfully practicing to play Regional.

We want to thank Mrs. Hector, Mrs. Kimble and Mrs. Davenport for helping to judge our pet show. Nancy Weldon
Riverside Playground
Rain played a chief roll in playground activities last week. With the grounds wet and in no condition to be played on, activities were curbed as well as the swimming program Tuesday and Thursday. On Friday, there was to have been a baseball game against Regional, but once again, rain interfered and turned the diamond into a sea of mud.

Leading the point system at the end of the seventh week are Wilbur Stichter with 97 points; Lolan Beers, 90; Henry Walton, 87 and Richard Stichter, 65. On Monday, a badminton contest final was held. Wilbur Stichter was top winner, Henry Walton, second, and Lolan Beers in third spot.

On Friday, a baseball game is being planned against the North Springfield playground, which has already been defeated. Among the younger set on the playground, George Martini, Raymond Martini and Garry Stichter are the leading sand-box builders. Raymond Nandez, Walter Kraft and Tommy Doherty are the most active participants of the in-between-age group. The playground can also boast of a few older girls; namely, Martha Rutscher, Doris Rutscher and Marilyn Richards, who are checkers, baseball and badminton leaders.

As for myself, I can boast of adult company when Mr. Richards visits the playground and supervises his own playgrounder, Linda Richards.

Henry Walton will represent the playground at Elizabeth, N. J., in the County Championships, Wednesday.

Steve Roemer
Raymond Chisholm School
Usually towards the end of a playground season both activities and attendance begin to drop, but not so at our present quarters—Regional Park. Not only has attendance increased, but activities are reaching new heights in participation and enjoyment.

Arts and crafts are still very much in demand and the children are proving to be adept and artistic. A scavenger hunt on the playground had everyone hustling around. Even the girls forgot their squeamishness and waited to see who could bring in the largest earthworm and most active tadpole. A pet show was a source of pride and enjoyment to all concerned, and the judges were baffled as to who were rightful winners. An O'Leary contest was held for the girls, and the "muscle man" of the playground competed in a chinling contest on the horizontal bars.

Never before has a summer passed so quickly, and there is little wonder why.
Shano Beshkin
Swimming
Congratulations to approximately 30 swimming stars who have successfully completed and passed their Red Cross swimming test. The rest, according to our instructor, are trying very hard and are about at the half way mark. Buces leave Town Hall every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m., and everyone is disappointed only 8 more trips remain. Come on, gang—the water's fine. See you there!

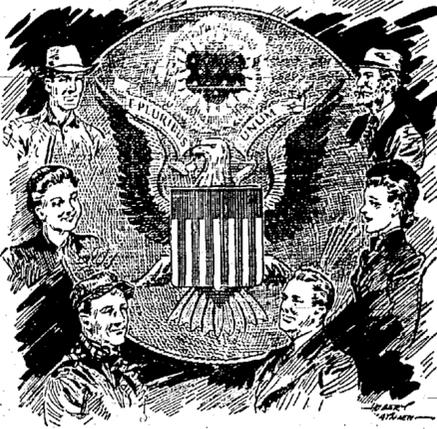
Statistically the Federal Government has one typewriter for every two and one-half employees and three and six-tenths typewriters for every stenographer and typist on Federal Government payrolls, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association reports.

A miniature electronic device collects and transmits to ground observers 24 different kinds of information about flights of the Navy Aerobee high-altitude rockets which travel at nearly 3,000 miles per hour.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

Our National Motto
E PLURIBUS UNUM
— ONE OUT OF MANY —

WITHIN A FEW HOURS AFTER THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, WAS SIGNED, OUR FOUNDING FATHERS ORDERED A SEAL FOR THE UNITED STATES DESIGNED. IT BORE THE MOTTO "E PLURIBUS UNUM." SINCE THEN, THESE WORDS HAVE APPEARED ON ALL AMERICAN TREATIES, PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATIONS AND OTHER IMPORTANT FEDERAL DOCUMENTS... WE LITERALLY CARRY THE MOTTO WITH US—ON THE COINS IN OUR POCKETS.



"ONE OUT OF MANY... IT IS THAT SPIRIT OF UNITY AMONG OUR PEOPLE WHICH HAS GIVEN US THE SOLIDARITY THAT KEEPS US STRONG—"ONE NATION-INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL..."

Church Activities

Summer Union Services
Sunday Mornings:
7:30 a. m.
8:45 a. m.
10:15 a. m.
11:15 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hunsan, Ph.D.
The church will be closed until September 12th, when both Bible School and church will resume their regular schedule.

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

St. James Church
Springfield
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 "Soul" is the subject for Sunday, August 15.
Golden Text: "Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul." (Ps. 66:16).
Sermon: Passages from the

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
Petitions have been filed by Greg Froat and Richard C. Horner for Republican nomination for Township Committee, insuring a four-cornered race for two places on the board at the primary election September 21. Charles Phillips, incumbent, and Harry Nulph, are bracketed and will be opposed by Froat and Horner.

Reorganization plans of Battle Hill Building and Loan Association, which would lead to transfer of acceptable assets to the Investors Savings and Loan Association of Millburn, are outlined in letters being sent to shareholders.

R. Caswell, of Shunpike road, and F. W. O'Brien are conducting a parachute training school in Newark.

Ten Years Ago
Charges of serving beer earlier on Sunday than specified by local resolution have been served upon officials of United Singers' Park by the Township Committee. The committee has acted immediately upon a report from Police Chief M. Chase Runyon that he witnessed 20 persons at the grove Sunday at 12:30 p. m. drinking beer, contrary to local regulations, of 1 o'clock opening and ordered that the park be notified to appear for a hearing to show cause why its license should not be revoked.

Barbara Hauck, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauck of 61 So. Maple avenue, who suffered a compound fracture of the leg when struck by a bicycle while playing near her home, will be confined to Irvington General Hospital for several weeks, it has been reported.

Springfield should be proud of Ray Schmidt, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt, of 33 So. Maple avenue and former ace pitcher for Roselle Park High, who at present is gaining fame and glory with the Worumbo Indians of Portland, Maine as their star-moundsman.

King James version of the Bible include: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul." (Ps. 23:1-3).

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Soul is the substance, Life, and Intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter" (p. 477). "Only by losing the false sense of Soul can we gain the eternal unfolding of Life as immortality brought to light." (p. 335).

YOUR LIBRARY

Most of us have learned through happy experience, that a book which affords us pleasure, is often only one of a series, a single expression of the talents of an author who has done much writing which we have somehow passed by. Or it may present one aspect of a topic we now feel merits further investigation; a subject which opens limitless, new horizons for our intellectual curiosity.

In this respect, it is interesting to observe how the spotlight of "best-seller" popularity, focused on the latest book of a hard-working writer will fall also on others of his works which have heretofore been overshadowed, and bring to them, too, a degree of popular acclaim.

At this time of year, it might be a good idea to indulge your "follow-up" reading. Make a mental check-list of authors or subjects which have intrigued you previously and set about mining the whole vein. You'll find it a rich and rewarding experience.

So that you need not be without books at anytime, anywhere during the summer, the library loans five of these older books on each card—to be returned before October first.

New books lately received are—"Lace Curtain" by Elinh Berlin—

"The House by the Sea" by Jon Godden—"Faithful Company" by Frank Swinnerton—"Red Sun South" by Oswald Wynd—"Divided" by Ralph Freedman—"Chrysantha" by Margaret Drake and "Patrick Calls Me Mother" by Ann Barley.

Every day the interest on the federal debt amounts to \$14,100,000 or a total of \$5 billion a year, says the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Out of the average dollar spent in 1946 government took 31.4 cents. This was more than was spent out of the average dollar in the same year for clothing, housing, medical care, personal care, and transportation, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out.

POISON IVY

OAK or SUMAC

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries out the blisters in a surprisingly short time, often within 24 hours. At drugists, 59¢

Ask for **IVY-DRY**

First Church of Christ, Scientist

282 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:40 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:30 to 9:30 except Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

Knorr's says It's a Fact

AGENTS FOR

MOTHS DO NOT EAT CLOTHES!

Moths lay eggs which develop into larvae. These larvae are the guilty culprits. They then change into pupae and form cocoons, from which later emerge the innocent moths. 1—"Popular Fallacies"—A. S. E. Ackermann—Third Edition, 2—"Encyclopedia Britannica"—Fifth Edition.

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE

276 MORRIS Ave. Opposite Post Office • SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
11 Years of Honest Dealing
PROMPT DELIVERY • 6 • 0536



SQUARE DANCING Every Saturday Night

We Cater To Private Parties

Evergreen Lodge

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

Knorr's Dairy Products

are now extending their services to Springfield residents.

E. W. JACOBUS
Distributor

Phone Es. 3-3486
Un. 2-4379

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Volume Speaks

Young's Funeral Home service adequately fills a need. It is complete, friendly and efficient.

How better could this be shown than through the fact that during last year service was rendered by this organization to more families than in any previous year.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME

Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0406
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

5 REASONS Why It Pays to Buy From Our Advertisers!

- You benefit from a greater selection of merchandise—for advertising merchants, as a rule, are better stocked.
- You save time in shopping—by consulting the ads before compiling your shopping list.
- You save money—by keeping informed on the latest market prices.
- You are assured of better quality—because you are doing business with reputable, established firms.
- You identify yourself as a progressive citizen—by patronizing the merchants whose advertisements appear in these columns.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

206 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD MI 6-1276

LOST! AND NO WONDER WITH THESE DUSKY LIGHTS - WHY DIDN'T YOU GO BY MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. BEFORE WE STARTED THIS COURSE AND HAD THEM FIXED SO WE COULD SEE WHERE WE WERE GOING?

DON'T WORRY THAT LOOKS LIKE A DIRECTION SIGN ON THAT POLE. ALL I CLIMB UP AND SEE WHERE WE ARE.

OH FOR—!!

WHAT DID IT SAY? "WET PAINT!"

Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

South America Bound

Miss Marie F. Gunn of 89 Morris avenue, who has been spending several months at the family's summer home at Rock Ridge Lake, Deville, will sail Saturday for South America on the S.S. "Santa Clara." With Miss Gunn will be Miss Wilma Horster of Maple avenue. They will be guests for a month of Mr. and Mrs. Murray R. Kooz, of Bogota, Columbia. Mrs. Kooz is the former Kathryn J. Gunn.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter, Margaret, weighing 8 pounds, was born at Overlook Hospital recently to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of 192 So. Springfield avenue. They have another daughter, Jean 10, and a son, Richard 8.

BERKELEY

Prepares now for a preferred secretarial position. Berkeley-trained secretaries are sought with a wide variety of business organizations. Courses for high school graduates and college women. Distinguished faculty. Effective Placement Service. Catalogue. Write for Bulletin. New Term Begins Sept. 20

Warning Issued On Home Canning

Botulism is an evil-sounding little word which stands for one of the most deadly diseases known to man. The name is derived from the Clostridium Botulinum—a germ widely distributed in the soil throughout the earth, which produces a poison 300 times more powerful than strychnine and 10,000 times more powerful than potassium cyanide.

The Clostridium Botulinum is nature's vegetable. Unless these vegetables are thoroughly cooked and aseptically handled in the process of canning the Clostridium Botulinum may survive the process and culture itself in the safe haven of the sealed can. Since this germ resists considerable amounts of heat, a thorough pre-cooking is necessary for safe home canning. Since 1899, there have been 284 recorded outbreaks of botulism, of which 267, or more than 90 per cent, were due to home-canned foods. More than one-third of these outbreaks of botulism have been chargeable to string beans, which is the most frequently contaminated of all home-canned foods.

Couple Honeymoon At Army Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Casale, who were married Saturday in St. Michael's Church, Cranford, by the Rev. Joseph L. Donnelly, are on a wedding trip in Virginia where Mr. Casale will serve two weeks as a reserve officer at Fort Belvoir. He was on active duty five years as a first lieutenant.

The bride is the former Adele Hessler, Regional High graduate, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hessler of Cranford. Mr. Casale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Casale of Garwood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Thomas DePalmer, of Fall River, Mass., as matron of honor, and by Mrs. Edward Sutton, of Westfield, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marion Grimes, of Cranford, as bridesmaids. Miss Audrey Hessler, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Albert Koza, of Richmond Hill, L. I., was best man and the ushers were Willard Hessler, Joseph Casale, and Edward Sutton.

A reception followed at Veterans Memorial Home in Union. The bride also attended Drake's Business College, Elizabeth. She formerly was secretary to the purchasing agent of the Gleaser Body Company, Newark.

Mr. Casale is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth. He attended Newark College of Engineering. He is a foreman of the Almorale Company, New York.

Junior Citizens Corner



This smiling young lady with the blond hair is Judith Leslie Edwards, born a year and a half ago. She lives at 401 Mountain avenue with her mother, Marjelle, and her father, Willard, who is employed by Westinghouse Electric Co., Newark.

Judith's father, formerly of Dover, N. J., served as a Marine in the Pacific during the war. The Edwards were married in January 1945 in San Francisco. After Mr. Edwards' discharge from the service, they moved to Springfield, where Mrs. Edwards has lived all her life.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Miss Eleanor T. Lyons of Bryant avenue is enjoying a three-week vacation in California where she is visiting her aunt and uncle in San Diego, and her father in San Francisco. She is making the trip by bus.

Miss Phoebe Briggs of Morris avenue, left last Saturday for a week's stay at Ocean Grove.

Leaving from La Guardia field last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Ewen, formerly of Milltown road, and their two younger children flew to Saudi Arabia, where they plan to reside for about two years while Mr. Ewen is engaged in work for the American-Arabian Oil Company. While there, Mr. Ewen plans to do some missionary work. Their oldest daughter, Miss Betty Ewen, will remain with relatives in Somerville in order to complete her education in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood of Bryant avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donovan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during last week. The Donovans are relatives of Mrs. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty and children, Mickey, Anita, and Tommy of Washington avenue spent 10 days during July with Mrs. Doherty's brothers in Ithaca, N. Y. During their stay, they made a short trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Catherine Cain of Bryant avenue recently returned from a week's vacation divided between a stay with her daughter and family, the R. F. Bannola, at their summer home in Ocean Grove, and her son, Harold Cain, and his family at Bay Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Washington avenue spent last week-end with relatives in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlin of Bryant avenue will be entertained at dinner this Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Montclair in celebration of Mr. Champlin's birthday.

London's main river is the Thames.

How Are Your Smoking Manners?

"Butt" definitely, say the social arbiters, "most smokers need to check their manners occasionally and see that they are up to par." With more than 70 million men and women today smoking 335 billion cigarettes and 6 billion cigars, the tobacco traffic is heavy enough to make it necessary for everyone to observe a few basic rules of the road.



With an eye to good manners, as well as feminine approbation, the Cigar Institute of America offers a gentle outside hint to its fellow group of smokers. Please, they ask, don't chew or mangle your cigar or leave it clamped in the teeth during conversation. It's not fair to your wife—or your cigar.

John and Harry Davis, happy married couple of the radio social "When a Girl Marries"—illustrate a perfect in-polite society above, while Harry at right demonstrates how "not to" treat cigars and wives.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- 13—Mrs. Earl Rumpf
- Mrs. E. Russell
- Theodore C. Nammann
- Mrs. Dorothy Sweeney
- Mrs. F. A. Clark
- William Seel
- Franklin Murphy
- Mrs. John J. Pevanik
- 14—Arthur Hoerwagen
- Gordon C. Christenson
- Mrs. George E. Hall
- Robert Kertz
- Mrs. George Kunc
- Mrs. Edmond Tansey
- Maria Mecker Haggel
- Mrs. John Pickering
- Robert Champlin
- Mrs. Rodney Smith
- Daniel Trivett, Jr.
- Barbara Burns
- Mrs. William McDonough
- Mrs. Murphy
- Danny Wendland
- 15—Dr. William G. Huff
- Edwin A. Kirch
- Carl Ledig
- Richard Schweitzer
- Elizabeth Susanne Pocht
- Mrs. Leo S. Rigby
- 16—Jack McCarthy
- Martin J. Gruskin
- Judith Polos
- Mrs. Paul Sommer
- Daniel P. Sheehan
- Mrs. George Strinweis
- William Clayton Trivett
- 17—G. Mulford Briggs
- Einer Holmquist
- Kenneth Sargent
- Mrs. Richard White
- Charles Hillman
- 18—Charles C. Brill
- David Armstrong Schramm
- Edward T. Pearson
- Charles D. Bannister
- 19—Mrs. Edward Hongland
- Mrs. Eugene McDonough
- Mrs. Jack Barr
- Mrs. Albert Top
- William E. Townsend
- Channing Brown
- Norbert Kuffner, Jr.
- Percy O'Neill
- Arthur Smith
- Mary Ann Huber

Local Actor Cited For Natural Role

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pollock of 46 Colonial terrace, paid a surprise visit to their son, William, 16, who is spending the summer at Arden, Delaware, as production assistant and part-time actor with the Robin Hood Summer Stock Theater. He recently had a part in "The Male Animal," and last week, played an important role in "The Damask Cheek."

Commenting favorably on the boy's performance, a Wilmington paper said, "A delightful surprise was a performance given by young William Pollock as Michael Randal—the teen-ager in the play. It was both sincere and natural."

A student at Regional High School, Bill will return home in September.



Keep your hair clean if you would have it beautiful. When your hair begins to look the least bit dingy, wash it with a carefully selected shampoo. Hard water will make most soaps ineffective and leaves a dull film on the hair. So it's best to choose a soft water cream shampoo which gives you cleanliness and a lovely sheen even in the hardest water. Of course, a daily ritual of brushing helps keep tresses clean between shampoos.

CLEANLINESS

How Proud You Will Be

... when your son or daughter graduates from college. Now, while they're tiny tots, is the time to save for that big event. Start an Education Fund for your child now.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MILLBURN 6-1442

We Have Made Many NEW FRIENDS

Since Recently Taking Over the Management of This Station. If We Haven't Served You--We'd Like to!

GITLER'S GULF STATION

326 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

THAT GOOD GULF GAS — OIL — LUBRICATION

TIRES — BATTERIES AND GENERAL REPAIRS

Phone Millburn 6-1848

Max Yavner

of Maplewood

Willys Overland

Invites You To Meet The

"JEEPSTER"

Now On Display At

1603 Springfield Ave. Maplewood SO. 2-0670

YOU'LL SAVE AT

SANDLER & WORTH

ROUTE 29 at SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

RUGS CARPETS BROADLOOMS

"MAKE MINE TAYLOR WINE"

UMMMMMM... GOOD AND COOL

WARM WEATHER CALLS FOR WINE AND ICE

Mix This Cooling Rhine Coblitz

In a tall glass dissolve 1 1/2 teps. sugar in 4 oz. Rhine Wine, Sauterne or other white table wine. Fill glass with cracked ice and stir well. Ornament with grapes or strawberries, or a slice of orange. Serve with straws...

On a Warm Afternoon or Evening, Try This Wine Drink... You'll Find It Easy to Mix... Fun to Serve... And Wonderfully Refreshing...

\$1.35 1/5 in the New Mold 14" Tall Bottle

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF TAYLOR'S NEW YORK STATE WINES

Milton's Liquor Store

MILTON BILLET, Prop.

Millburn 6-1621 246 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1621

Prompt—Free—Efficient—Courteous—Delivery

SPRINGFIELD MARKET, Inc.

272 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

WE DELIVER FREE DELIVERY if you assemble your orders!!

Millburn 6-0431-2

"CANNED FOOD SALE"

GREEN GIANT PEAS 19c CAN

FANCY TUNA FISH 45¢ can
TOMATOES No. 2 can 2 for 25¢
STOCKTON PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 28¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 5 can 39¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE ... No. 2 can 16¢ No. 5 can 39¢
PREMIER GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 cans 20¢
PREMIER CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 cans 29¢
FLAGSTAFF FRENCH STRING BEANS 21¢ can

DEL-MONTE COFFEE 49c POUND

NEW VALUES IN PRODUCE

NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS 5c lb.
GOLDEN BANANAS 14c lb.
CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS 19c lb.
HARD RIFE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29c

SPECIAL !!

Sweet Juicy **ORANGES 25c DOZ.**

WHOLESOME MEATS

ARMOURS STAR

BACON 79c lb.
RUMPS OF VEAL 69c lb.
FRESH GROUND CHOPPED BEEF 79c lb.
GENUINE SPRING LEGS OF LAMB 79c lb.

FROZEN Food

MAXSONS

Individual DINNERS 49c up
Teddy's SMELTS 59c lb.
Teddy's PERCH 49c lb.
Hershey's ICE CREAM . 25c pt.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

ROLL BUTTER 85c lb.
LARGE EGGS 85c doz.
LACHEDDA CHEESE 2 lb. box 99c

TOPS IN FLAVOR... FLAGSTAFF FAVORITES

FLAGSTAFF STRAWBERRY PRESERVE 1 lb. jar 43c
FLAGSTAFF FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can 29c
FLAGSTAFF MAMMOTH GUEST PEAS med. can 18c

WE ARE TAKING ORDERS FOR CASE LOTS OF NEW PACK FOODS. NOW. STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!!!!

This Store Is Open Friday Until 9 P.M. For Your Shopping Convenience

SPRINGFIELD MARKET

272 Morris Ave. INC. Springfield, N. J.
WE DELIVER Millburn 6-0431-2

MOUNTAINSIDE

Jean H. Hershhey, Reporter
Phone Westfield 2-6078

Heart Attack Kills War Hero's Mother

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Ruth Johnson, wife of Forrest B. Johnson, of Poplar avenue, died unexpectedly early on August 5, in her home of a heart attack. She was the mother of the late Sergeant Robert E. Johnson who was killed on D-Day, June 6, 1944, in France. Born in Hoopstown, Ill., Mrs. Johnson had lived in Mountain-side about ten years. She was a

Gold Star Mother member of Blue Star Unit, 386, American Legion Auxiliary, and active in Westfield's V. F. W. Auxiliary.

In addition to her husband, who is survived by a brother in Chicago. Services were held Saturday at 11 a. m. in Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield, with the Rev. Milton P. Achey of Mountainide Union Chapel, officiating. The two service auxiliaries held services Friday night at the Funeral Home. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

THANKS FOR NOTHING, SAYS HOLDUP TRIO

MOUNTAINSIDE—Local police are investigating an attempted hold-up last Saturday night at Hotel 29. Proprietor Jack Hoppe informed special officers Emmett Dugan and Edward Mullen that about 10:15 p. m. two men and a girl came in and asked for change of \$10. Jack told them he didn't have any change and they asked him to empty his pockets. After he complied they left, but called him on the phone about twenty minutes later to "thank him for nothing." Hoppe informed the officers that no weapons had been used. An alarm was sent out for the Hudson in which Hoppe believed they were riding, but no sign of the car was reported.

Reverses Itself On Land Purchase

MOUNTAINSIDE—Borough Council Tuesday night reversed its original suggestion to Lafayette Development Corporation on that company's offer to purchase 5.5 acres of land on Route 29 and Mill lane. Lafayette Development Corporation, represented by Benjamin Haines, had originally made an unannounced offer for the tax-appropriated tract and informed the Council he had one concrete building offer for ten acres, and a prospect of light industry on the balance. At that time the Council told Haines to offer a bid on the ten acres only and make another offer on the balance of 40 when plans for that area were completed.

After having gone through Board of Adjustment for zoning exception for a golf driving range on the 10 acres, Haines offered of \$3,000 for the plot was turned down by the Council. Tuesday night, Mayor Charles N. Thorn, Jr., informed Haines that the Council had considered, and would hold the land for an offer for the whole tract. There is still some complication of streets approved in the area which the borough must vacate before any of the land is sold. It is understood that Haines is negotiating with a light industry on the property, and will possibly make another offer to the Council at a later date.

Funds Available for Road Improvement Program Here

MOUNTAINSIDE—Road Commissioner William Stevenson informed the Borough Council Tuesday night that funds were now on hand from State Aid for refinishing several streets in the Borough, and clearing out catch basins, gutters, etc., in other areas. Streets to be resurfaced are Birch-Hill road, Wood Valley road, Orchard road and Whipperway way. A 60 inch pipe culvert on Deer path is also scheduled for cleaning out. Catch basins are to be installed on the east of Evergreen court at the top of the hill.

The Council passed on second and last hearing the amendments to the Road Construction Ordinance, which calls for roads to be graded fifty feet wide paved thirty feet to Belgian Block curbing, William Rader, of the Birch Hill Developing Corp. questioned the Council as to how this would affect roads not yet completed, but which had been approved by the Council. He was informed that such roads could be finished as originally approved. The only objection to the Ordinance was in a letter from Ralph Dietz who stated that such paving and curbing would add from \$400 to \$800 to the cost of the average lot and discourage new building in the Borough. He also objected to the Ordinance having been brought up in a special meeting when no developers were present. His recommendation was that roads be built as now covered under the present ordinance, and if curbing is desired by residents, that it be done later and the residents assessed.

Alert Citizen Spots Lumber Thief Here

MOUNTAINSIDE—An alert citizen solved one mystery of missing lumber in the Borough last week. Several builders have reported lumber missing from projects around Mountainide, but it took Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Far View drive to spot one load going out. Dr. Jones called Police Headquarters and informed Officers Fritz and Boyton that a car was parked at Deer path and Tanager way and it appeared that its driver was taking lumber from a construction site there. When the officers arrived the car was gone, but its license number was obtained from Dr. Jones. The officers checked the ownership of Diamond Hill road, Murray Hill, but upon their arrival there that night, the place was dark, and nothing suspicious was seen. The next day in checking, Boyton saw part of the 22 pieces of 2x4's which were missing, according to contractor William Dunham. In the garage in Murray Hill, when Dunham returned home he admitted taking the lumber, and Boyton informed him he would be summoned to court to answer a complaint to be signed by Dunham.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1—SUMMIT

Home Seekers CHOOSE YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT

MULTIPLE LISTING No. 179
MODERN Cape Cod Colonial bungalow, near Summit, 5 Rooms, bath. Many special features of a pre-war house. Priced to sell quickly at \$15,500.

SEE ANY SUMMIT REALTOR

BRICK and frame Colonial, custom built Seven large rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, lavatory on first floor, tiled kitchen, newly decorated throughout. Large detached. Ten minutes walk to shopping center. Possession, Summit 6-2803-J.

CHOICE ESTATES TO BE PROD OF \$22,500—\$30,000—\$34,000 \$44,000—\$55,000—\$85,000
Far below original cost. Could not be reproduced. Call for details. See to principals by appointment.
CHESTER C. HENRY, Realtor
Established 1924
21 Maple St., Summit 6-1692.

NEW COLONIAL, 6 rooms; garage and porch; fireplace, shrubs, lawn; tiled bath; oil burner; copper plumbing and laundry; oak floors; modern kitchen; gas range; shades; fully improved pool, 60x125; no swimming; beautiful stores, churches, transportation to Newark; after down payment, Gas and utilities. Colony Homes Corp., 15 Lowell Ave., Summit, N. J., or call Edger 2-481-J.

EXCLUSIVE HOME
FINE ENGLISH residence, 10 large rooms, 3 baths, (2 tiled), lavatory, tiled kitchen, sun porch, cedar closets, oil heat, fireplace, oak floors, storm door, 2-car garage, detached. Call for details. COV'S RIGHT IN. Priced sensibly, \$27,500.
OBRIEN, REALTOR
Summit 6-6445-M.

ULTRA MODERN PERFECT CONDITION
Brick and frame, state-of-the-art installation. One-Half acre lot with front driveway. Storm door and screens; ONLY 10 YEARS OLD tiled kitchen, lavatory, oak floors, bath in basement. Panelled recreation room with fireplace; car garage, beautifully shrubbed lot in fine location. This is a "homey" owner transfer. Call for details.
HOLMES AGENCY, REALTORS
43 Maple Street, Summit 6-1342

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO: state-of-the-art, brick, dining room, kitchen, porch (open or enclosed), 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, tiled bath on 1st floor. Main floor, oil heater. Frontage over 200 ft.
JOSS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO., Realtors
Summit 6-1021

BEAUTIFUL Blackrock rd. section; rambling artistic colonial home; 3 bed rooms, 1 bath, sun porch, 2nd floor, 2nd bath on second floor, 1st floor, 100x200; 2-car garage, owner transferred; investment property.
H. MCK. GLAZEBROOK, Realtor
332 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-6855, evening 4-410

HOUSE in excellent condition. Very large living room, lavatory, large tiled kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor. Main floor, oil heat, 2-car garage. Priced right in this market.
PRAME and Stone Colonial, 7 years old. Living room with fireplace, tiled kitchen, lavatory, sun porch, 2nd floor, 2nd bath on 2nd floor. Gas heat, attached garage. Priced \$19,500.
HALF DUPLEX house, excellent condition, 3 rooms and bath. \$17,500.
SUNSHINE N. REALTOR
24 Blackwood Road, Summit 6-1342
Summit 1000 River St. 6-4455

UNUSUAL 10x2000, Summer drive 2 blocks, Franklin School, Summit 6-3140-M

EXECUTORS DESIRE QUICK SALE
Equipped country home, excellent condition, modernization and decoration done in Williamsburg style and lawn, place 200x300, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, porches, separate suite on 1st floor, automatic heat, 3-car garage, present owner, excellent investment aspect and make offer. Health operation involved. OWNERS AGENT
JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor
40 Blackwood Rd., Summit 6-4550-4616

ATTRACTIVE six room colonial home under construction. Featuring tile bath, attached garage, winter conditioned air heat, landscaping and many other features. Priced at only \$15,500. For inspection contact MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON
85 Summit Avenue, Summit 6-1404

2—SUMMIT VICINITY
CHOCOLATE lot with beautiful view near Hennessey Park — 130 feet front. Only \$1,800.
HOLMES AGENCY, REALTORS
45 Maple Street, Summit 6-1342

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3A—BERKELEY HEIGHTS

EIGHT room house, all improvements, both hot air heat. Corner lot. Best offer over \$12,000. Call Summit 6-1235-J.

5—CHATHAM

FINE location. Very accessible to schools, shopping and transportation. Four bedrooms, modern bath, living room, dining room, semi-modern kitchen, sun porch, screened porch, large front porch. Call \$17,500, open to offer. Chatham 4-6877, Mr. McKelvey, Branch Office, Charles J. O'Connell Agency, 200 Main Street, Chatham.

SIX room new Colonial. Attractive country setting. Ideal for children. Call \$12,000. Hines and Lackawanna, Chatham 4-4082-R.

SEB IMMEDIATELY

Seven rooms, tile bath, living, fireplace, hot air heat, corner lot, 6x8 driveway. Convenient to station and shopping. This is a remarkable buy. \$14,500.
OBRIEN, Realtor
Summit 6-6445-M

ATTRACTIVE semi-bungalow, few years old, two bedrooms on first floor, full bathroom, excellent \$16,000. ELLES & CO., South Orange, 2-8116, Short Hills 7-2969.

HILL SECTION

CUSTOM BUILT, excellent construction. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room and lavatory, 2-car tandem garage, screened porch, 60x125 pool. Call \$18,500. Hines and Lackawanna, Chatham 4-4082-R.

CLARENCE D. LONG

332 Springfield Ave., Su. 6-5286-5265

6—CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

EIGHT room house. Acre plot. Two car garage, oil burner. Ideal location for children. 24 Lafayette avenue.

LOVELY 1 1/2 story bungalow. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2nd. 5-Acre grounds. No down payment necessary. Move in on title, \$15,500.

S. E. & G. HOUSTON, Realtors
302 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-6444
Even Madison 6-0855 or Wo. 2-3028-J

BELLEVUE IT OR NOT

Large lot, lovely view, 1047 Ranch type home. Natural cedar siding, 32 windows and beautiful fireplace detail. Beamed ceiling, large tile roof, tiled kitchen, sun porch, bath in basement. One bedroom, steel cement driveway, 30x60 pool, 4 per cent mortgage, price \$17,750. Desirable for adding another bedroom. Call for details.
WILD RICHLAND CO., Realtors
41 Maple Street, Summit 6-7010

16—HUNTERDON COUNTY

100-YEAR STONE HOUSE
—1.3 ACRES
Desirable old stone house, built in 1828, with excellent view. Large living room with fireplace, heated dining room with fireplace, heated kitchen, lovely floors, kitchen with gas range, tiled bath, hot air heat, excellent spring water, pool, silver, price \$12,500.
JULIET R. McWILLIAMS
Telephone Office 403

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

38—SEASHORE

OCEAN FRONT
ALL YEAR ROUND HOMES: choice locations on BARNEGAT BAY. Excellent Bathing Beaches, 24 hours of recreation. Large size plots at reasonably low prices for this selected development. Restricted construction. Call for details. \$3,500-\$4,500-\$5,500. Call \$4,500. See everything.
ASK FOR MR. BILEY, or Phone MILLINGTON 7-0203

5 HOME ACRE

VENUE OF THE JERSEY SHORE
NEW SEASHORE COVINGTONS \$5,000 UP. 10 year mortgage, immediate possession. WATERFRONT LOTS in picturesque settings, 5 years to pay. Further details \$4,900 UP. FREE BOOKLET.
EDITH WOERNER
OCEANVIEW, N. J.

39—SCOTCH PLAINS

BUILT JUST FOR YOU
If you are looking for a cozy place in the country, with a garage, fireplace, attached garage, electric range expansion kit for 2 future big rooms, 2nd floor, 2nd bath, located on a quiet street, just the place to keep your mind at ease as to brothers & sisters' safety, including excellent neighbors, convenient to schools & shopping, with bus service, 5% to 6% on all these features, five beautiful rooms, bath and sun porch, garden, see HILLY'S BETTER BUILT INDIVIDUAL HOMES NOW before they're all gone. Go out Route 29 to Mountain Ave. & Mountain Road, Scotch Plains, follow signs.

WALTER KOSTER

at premises of 1440 Orchard Rd., Mountainide, Westfield 2-3100

Last Call, Only 5 Left—\$10,990

BEST BUY ANYWHERE
New bungalow, built with quality materials, color tile bath, automatic hot water, oil or gas, plumbing, excellent kitchen, modern appliances with modern windows; attached garage, lot 50x125.
ACT TODAY!
29 Highway to Scotch Plains, turn on Westfield road to Field Office.

WILLIAM G. SCHMAL, Realtor

750 Main Street, Summit 6-1352

NEW HOMES—OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TWO 4-room bungalows with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, expansion kit, garage. Price \$12,900 up. W. BARRETT, Broker, Westfield 2-3033.

40—SHORT HILLS

SWISS CHALET
Secluded country atmosphere. Excellent location, well built, new home. Beautifully landscaped, automatic hot water, oil or gas, plumbing, excellent kitchen, modern appliances with modern windows; attached garage, lot 50x125.
ACT TODAY!
29 Highway to Scotch Plains, turn on Westfield road to Field Office.

KNOLLWOOD SECTION

ATTRACTIVE English house, 7 rooms, 2 tiled-bath, open porch, oil heat, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 2nd bath on 2nd floor. Call for details. \$12,500.
SUMMIT 6-0857

GLENWOOD SECTION

DUTCH COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, sun porch, 2nd floor, 2nd bath on 2nd floor. Call for details. \$12,500.
H. MCK. GLAZEBROOK, Realtor
332 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-6855, evening 4-410

REAL ESTATE WANTED

THREE-bedroom house, on non-busy street, quiet neighborhood. Must be in South Orange Township. Chatham 4-7569-R.

WANTED—in the Orange, Maplewood, Hills, Summit, Chatham areas. LISTINGS — SALES — APPRAISALS — MANAGEMENT — INSURANCE — DONALD D. WILLET, Realtor
25 Haled St., East Orange, N. J.
Phone Or 3-2523 Evs. Or 5-3294

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SUMMER RENTAL—8 rooms, two baths, breakfast porch, terrace garden, full kitchen, 2nd floor, 2nd bath on 2nd floor. Call for details. \$12,500.
DESIRABLE 1st floor house near Short Hills, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, 2nd bath on 2nd floor. Call for details. \$12,500.

GARAGE for rent, Sealed, 822 Springfield Avenue, Summit, Summit 6-2753-M.

FURNISHED 6 rooms, bath, 1st floor lavatory, 1-car garage. Available Sept. 1st. Rent \$150. Summit 6-2753-M.

WANTED TO RENT

THREE room apartment for middle-aged couple. Near bus lines. Address D. J. Jones, Box 2500, Summit 6-2753-M.

GARAGE space for one car in Woodfield section or vicinity. Short Hills 7-3973.

GARAGE or parking space for car. Near R. R. Station. Call Collier 6-1044, Manhattan.

VERVIEW and excellent mother-in-law apartment. 2nd floor, 2nd bath on 2nd floor. Call for details. \$12,500.

HOMELIKE, refined, Christian woman needs home. Box 6, c/o Millburn Item.

WANTED—SMALL furnished house or apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, middle-aged couple for several months, possibly longer. Serious enquiries only. No children or pets. Excellent references. Call 80, 2-4173.

JUNIOR Executive D.L.W., urgently needs furnished 2 bedroom apartment or small house, on Lackawanna, near Christian, American, or other churches. Permanent residents, best references. Phone Orange 4-6127.

MIDDLE business woman wants unfurnished 3 room apartment, heated, in vicinity of Lord & Taylor, near R. R. Station, near and January 1, Box No. 85, c/o Millburn Item.

VERVIEW, wife and infant need small home or 2 rooms, by September 1, Millburn 6-2523.

3 ROOM apartment on 1st floor, by elderly couple. Phone Chatham 4-7569-R.

BUSINESS COUPLE desire apartment with private kitchen, bath, October 1 or before. Rent not to exceed \$100. Phone Orange 4-6127.

EX-NAVY OFFICER, now public accountant with large N. Y. firm, and wife, both college graduates, desire 2-3 room apartment, heat and water, commuting. Phone 60 2-5476.

YOUNG couple, no children, desire 2-3 room apartment, heat and water, commuting. Phone Orange 4-6127.

VERVIEW, college graduate and wife, currently unemployed, desire 2-3 room apartment, heat and water, commuting. Phone Orange 4-6127.

SOUTH ORANGE teacher and husband, student veteran, urgently need small home or 2 rooms, by September 1, Millburn 6-2523.

URGENT by October, small home, complete garage or self-contained wing of house for single wife and one child, Franklin Square, Paper Mill Place, Millburn, N. J., or Essex 2-2029, Burlington, N. J. Call for details. Please phone again?

Flying Glass Cuts Restaurant Patron

MOUNTAINIDE—Evelyn Olson of Jersey City, was injured Saturday morning while standing at the counter in 29 Hotel Restaurant. A passing truck hit a piece of steel lying in front of the restaurant on the highway, throwing it through the window. The steel hit Miss Olson in the back, and she was also slightly cut on the head by flying glass. Two bystanders, Raymond and Lillian Sorenson of Union City, were unhurt.

An Open Letter

With malice toward none, I might suggest the Mountainide Rescue Squad check with the telephone company as to the list it is supposed to have the operators use when someone picks up the phone and asks for assistance.

By coincidence Saturday, I was called at the time of the accident at 29 Hotel Restaurant, and the party calling me asked what doctor was used in a case of that kind. Due to a slight misunderstanding as to how badly the woman was hurt, I told him I would take care of it.

I asked the operator for the Mountainide Rescue Squad, and after some time, got Mrs. Charles Honecker (the usual procedure when operator rings Police Headquarters and no one answers), I then informed operator who cut in that I wanted the Squad. She rang another number for a long time and then told me no one answered.

I then asked her to call Scotch Plains Radio Police—she—they could contact the radio police car here, and she said she could not do that as the Funwood circuits were all busy.

It so happens that I know some of the members on the Squad. So I gave her the number of Francis Petersen and he, luckily, was home, so he responded to the call.

Of course, as it turned out, the woman could have been taken to a Westfield doctor for the slight treatment she needed.

To wind up this time, I gave "Pete" the necessary information and hung up, operator called me and asked if I still wanted the Scotch Plains Police, so I said yes, knowing the case should be reported to the Police. When I was connected and asked who was in the local radio car so they could report the accident, I was informed the car was "out of service." I then called Mrs. Honecker who told me Officer Boyton had been home on a case all morning and was home to lunch.

I know the local Police have the list of Squad members to call in case of an accident, when you can get the Police, but it was also my impression that by asking operator for the Mountainide Rescue Squad had a list in case the police could not be contacted. How about it, Squad members?

Jean H. Hershhey

Program on Nature Moved to New Site

MOUNTAINIDE—The Civic Council has announced a change in time and place for the Nature Program under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Rullison of Trailside Museum.

Due to the noise from the highway, Mrs. Rullison, has informed the Council of the impossibility of story-telling in the playground; and due to the small attendance, it had been suggested that the date be changed.

As Nature Programs are held on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p. m. it has been suggested the Mountainide youngsters interested come to Trailside Museum in Watchung Reservation on Thursdays at 3 p. m. Instead of Echo Lake Park on Fridays. Most of the youngsters were transported to Echo Lake Park, so there should be no difficulty in their reaching the new location.

At the Museum has a closed-in hall, with all electrical equipment for sound effects, and the animals used in studies are kept there, the arrangement should be far more satisfactory.

This week winds up the story hours in the Library on Wednesday afternoons, as the Library will be closed during the next two weeks during vacation period. Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth has been acting librarian this week.

Alert Citizen Spots Lumber Thief Here

MOUNTAINIDE—An alert citizen solved one mystery of missing lumber in the Borough last week. Several builders have reported lumber missing from projects around Mountainide, but it took Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Far View drive to spot one load going out. Dr. Jones called Police Headquarters and informed Officers Fritz and Boyton that a car was parked at Deer path and Tanager way and it appeared that its driver was taking lumber from a construction site there. When the officers arrived the car was gone, but its license number was obtained from Dr. Jones. The officers checked the ownership of Diamond Hill road, Murray Hill, but upon their arrival there that night, the place was dark, and nothing suspicious was seen. The next day in checking, Boyton saw part of the 22 pieces of 2x4's which were missing, according to contractor William Dunham. In the garage in Murray Hill, when Dunham returned home he admitted taking the lumber, and Boyton informed him he would be summoned to court to answer a complaint to be signed by Dunham.

Cop's Resignation Accepted by Boro

MOUNTAINIDE—The Borough Council, at its regular meeting Tuesday night, voted to accept the resignation of Police Officer Frank Salzer. The resignation had been written in July at the request of Police Chief Charles Honecker, after Salzer had been suspected of several petty thefts in the borough.

The council suspended Salzer without pay recently, pending action of the Grand Jury, but had learned they cannot suspend an officer indefinitely, so it was necessary to accept his resignation.

Tuesday night the council also retired Lieutenant Fred Roeder, who had been on the force about twelve years. Roeder, who has suffered from a nervous condition for several years, had been examined recently by three different doctors, the last a neurologist attached to the State Police Pension Board, Borough Police Commissioner Charles Carson in forming the resolution passed by the council, to be effective September 1, give illness as the reason for retiring Roeder, stating it was for "the welfare of the borough."

The police department is now looking for a new member. Applications may be had from Chief Charles Honecker. Applicants must be between the ages of 21 to 30 and a resident of the borough for two years.

The first year, a patrolman receives \$2200, plus a \$250 cost-of-living bonus, up to \$3,000 after the fifth year.

There is a question now as to who will step up into Roeder's position of lieutenant at \$3200 per annum with the cost of living bonus added. On point of seniority, Chris Fritz has been on the department the longest, having become a patrolman in 1937. Harry Boyton did not come on the force until 1942.

Mountainside Union Chapel

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

Plainfield Child Bitten by Pony

MOUNTAINIDE—Thomas Bishop, 8, of 947 W. Front street, Plainfield, was bitten on the cheek Sunday afternoon by a pony at the entrance to Echo Lake Park. The boy was taken by his father, J. P. Bishop, Jr., to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, where he was treated and later returned to his home.

"If the people of this country want to cut the cost of their Federal Government they will have to talk much louder to their Congressmen than they do now."—Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire.

THEFT OF BATTERY REPORTED TO COPS

MOUNTAINIDE—S. Alvin Long has reported to local police the theft of a battery from his radio roller, some time last week. The roller was parked on Central Avenue, where Long is building a new road.

Long also complained to the police that cars are continuing to ride over the new stone section even after it had been barricaded.

UNION CHAPEL PICNIC TO BE HELD SATURDAY

MOUNTAINIDE—The annual Sunday School picnic of the Mountainside-Union Chapel will be held Saturday, August 14, in Echo Lake Park.

Sunday school members and their families will gather at the chapel at 2:30 p. m. and go from there to the picnic spot. Each family is expected to bring their own picnic supper, but ice cream will be served by the chapel.

Games have been planned for youngsters of all ages, and after supper the yearly ball game between married and single men, will be staged.

LOCAL RESIDENTS WILL TOUR CANADA

MOUNTAINIDE—Mr. and Mrs. H. Alfred Rack of Dogwood way, are leaving shortly for a motor trip to Canada. They will go aboard the SS Richelieu at Montreal for a cruise. On their return they will visit Niagara Falls.

Wallace Rack will leave soon for a three-week stay at Myo Beach, Mesopotam, Pa. Carol Rack is spending the month at Camp Maple Glen, Middletown, N. Y.

New Arrival

MOUNTAINIDE—Mr. and Mrs. George Melcerdorch of Newark, are the parents of a five pound fourteen ounce baby girl born July 29 at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. The child will be named Donna Mae. Mrs. Melcerdorch is the former Belle Yotpek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yotpek of this borough.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

AUGUST
12 Miss Alice Gross
14 Oltmann DeBuhr
16 Bernard Nolle Jr.
Mrs. Andrew Scheller, Sr.
18 Mrs. Howard Letter
Richard Parry
20 Frederick Spitzhoff
Miss Lucille Pfeiffer
21 Mrs. William Bounds
22 Leslie Fritz
Mrs. Charles Shomo
26 Arthur Schweitzer
David Owens



Life

Life is a pure flame, and we live by an inviolable sun within us.—Sir Thomas Brown.

Life is an ecstasy.—Emerson.

Life is an end in itself, and the only question as to whether it is worth living is whether you have had enough of it.—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Life is like a scrambled egg.—Don Marquis.

Life is far too important a thing ever to talk seriously about.—Jesse White.

Life is short and art is long.—Hippocrates.

Life is made up of sobs, sniffs, and smiles, with sniffs predominating.—O. Henry.

Life's a dream world dreaming.—W. E. Henley.

Summit, in Thick of Pennant Race, Awes Springfield, 15-2

Summit Red Sox after crushing Springfield, 15-2, Sunday at Memorial Field, for the latter's sixth straight loss and the home team's third straight win in the Lackawanna League, found themselves in the paradoxical position of leading the Choo-Choo loop by a half-game, yet actually holding second place, trailing the Maples by 38 percentage points, who lost to Morristown, 3-0, for the first loss suffered by the leaders.

Youngster to Benefit
While Summit will be seeking to bolster its position Sunday against Morristown away, the receipts of the game as far as the Colonials are concerned will be donated to a Morristown youngster, who playing in the Morristown Junior Recreation League, slid into a base and broke his leg. The youngster was wearing a pair of new spikes just presented him by his family, and apparently

Softball Season Will Reach Peak

Softball interest will reach its peak for the season when the New Jersey State Tournament starts Friday evening, August 13 at Seidler Field, Plainfield. Games will continue through August 24. Two games will be played on the floodlights at Seidler Field nightly which has been put in excellent condition for the championships. For the past month teams have battled in city and county tournaments to gain a berth in the state tournament. There will be three divisions in the men's play and one classification for the women softballers. In the strong Class AA Division the Bayonne Veritas Club will defend their title. They are expected to be given much opposition from the Summit Sports Club current New Jersey State Softball League Champions. Strong teams will also be represented from Union, Somerset, Middlesex, Monmouth, Passaic, Bergen and Morris Counties. Entries have been received from two camp units, Camp Dix and Camp Kilmer. The women's division will be featured by the Walker-Turner Nine of Plainfield and the Arjans of Linden.

Champions in the Men's AA Division and the women's will play in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament to be conducted at Floral Park, Long Island over Labor Day week-end. Regional winners will compete in the World's Softball Tournament at Portland, Oregon, September 13-26.

NEW ALLOTMENTS FOR N.J. NATIONAL GUARD

About 900 more men can be accepted in units of the New Jersey National Guard as a result of new strength ceilings set up by the National Guard Bureau in Washington. This was announced here today by Major General Clifford R. Powell, Commanding General of the New Jersey National Guard. The vacancies are scattered in units throughout the state and most units can take only a few men. General Powell said that all commanders have been instructed to be very selective in accepting men for enlistment. The new ceiling figures allow the New Jersey National Guard to have a total of 11,240 enlisted men—in army units. Former quotas included officers and the removal of them from the new figures created the additional vacancies. Units which have already exceeded their new quotas will be allowed to retain the men they now have and will reduce to their allotted strength as normal discharges occur.

Federal expenditures in 1929 were less than two-thirds of the income of the residents of California; but in 1946 Federal expenditures were almost the income of all people living west of the Mississippi, says the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. New Jersey's total tax revenue was 64 per cent more in 1947 than in 1941, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

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First Place Battle Resumes on Sunday

The bitter battle for places in the first division of the International League will be resumed Sunday at 1:30 o'clock in Ruppert Stadium when the Newark Bears face Jersey City in a doubleheader, opening shots of an important five game series.

The Bears are holding to second place by a margin so narrow that the position is in jeopardy from day to day. The race is so close that every position from second to seventh, inclusive, could change hands as a result of games this week-end.

Newark and Jersey City also play Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Ruppert Stadium. It will be Elizabeth night Tuesday and a home run derby, with Lou Novikoff, Joe Collins, Ted Sepp, Kowski engaging three Jersey Giants will be a feature of the occasion.

Return to action of Joe Collins, hard hitting outfielder and Jay Difeni, another muscle man, has lifted Bears hopes.

Novikoff, colorful outfielder purchased from Seattle, continues to delight the fans with his eccentricities and his big bat. The big fellow leads the club in hitting and tops the league in runs batted in since he joined the squad.

Veterans Queries

Q. I expect to purchase a home under the guaranty provisions of the GI Bill and would like to know if I must pay the appraiser's fee.
A. Yes. The appraiser's fee is paid by the veteran and usually is from \$15 to \$25.
Q. How do I arrange to get a loan for business purposes under the GI Bill?
A. It is up to you to find a bank, public or private lending agency or even an individual willing to advance the money.
Q. I want to obtain a GI farm loan to buy some farming equipment. However, I don't live on my farm. Am I eligible for such a loan?

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On the average, your telephone is out of service less than once in two years—and then, usually, for less than two hours. One reason, of course, is the equipment itself—carefully constructed and carefully installed. But another reason is this: From the day they report for work, telephone maintenance people are trained to test and retest—to uncover trouble before it occurs.
Here in New Jersey there are 25,000 telephone men and women to make sure that you get the greatest usefulness, dependability and value from your telephone service.
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Alexander Graham Bell, Scottish-American scientist and inventor of the telephone, was born in Edinburgh in 1847 and died in 1922. He was also an authority on elocution and speech.
An Important Public Development
The Erie Canal was an important event in American early history. It is credited with being the greatest single factor in the development of the state of New York.
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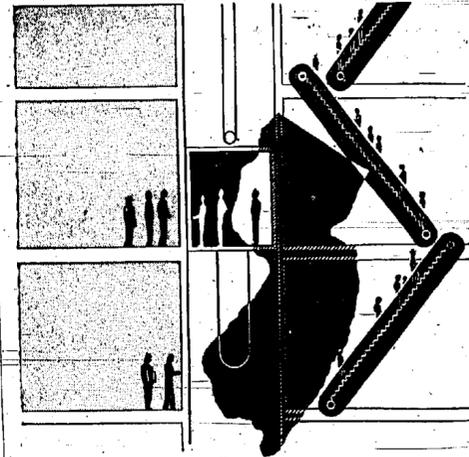
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CONSTANCE BENNET-Brian Aherne
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The Industrial Directory of New Jersey, 1943-44, places the value of products at \$8,136,662 and value added by manufacturer at \$5,662,233. More than two million, two hundred thousand dollars were paid out in wages.
Electricity and gas make an important contribution to the manufacture of these modern time saving inventions.
Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 8308, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J. A-77-48
PUBLIC SERVICE

1948 Morris County Fair Was Born of Old World Market Days -- It's Still Fun for All

This year's Morris County Fair was sired, so to speak, back in the Middle Ages when religious festivals were combined with the trading of produce and entertainment in the market squares of medieval towns. For once or twice each year, back in the Middle Ages, noble and peasant alike would leave their lonely isolated dwellings to attend the Market Fairs in nearby towns. There sharp eyed merchants sold their wares while gayly dressed jesters pranced through the narrow cobblestone streets.

A Piece of Your Mind

Our last column discussed the matter of planning activities for a child. The point was made that there was just not enough time in the child's life for her to cram in all the activities her parents planned for her. It was also stated that even if there were time, it would not be good for the child to be faced with a crowded schedule, cramming her life with so many activities. Now, we want to develop a more positive philosophy for approaching the problem of developing a well-rounded person through cultural activities.

Basic in this consideration is the fact that a child is not ready for any activity until his mental, emotional, and physical self is set for it. To train him for the pursuit before this condition of total "set" takes place is harmful. It runs the risk of causing the child to dislike the task, and of giving rise to a feeling of frustration through under-

taking tasks beyond his ability to conquer successfully. Furthermore, although the child may play the piano, speak a foreign language, or acquire some other skill, he would do so more readily when he became a few years older, and would reach at least as high a level of proficiency. Among other experiments, Myrtle McGraw's famous work with the twins Johnny and Jimmy has proved this point. Dr. McGraw succeeded in training one twin to do tasks far beyond his age. He could swim when only a few months old and roller-skated before his first birthday, for example. However, when the untalented twin reached the age of mental and physical readiness he too began to swim and skate. In a few months he had caught up with and in some ways outstripped his prodigy brother, without the bumps and bruises of learning before he was ready.

Learn as He is Ready
This concept is the major reason that school children are not taught to read until they are six years of age. They can be taught earlier; we who are now adult learned at the age of four, but by delaying the teaching until the children are ready, it has been found that they learn faster, with less drudgery, and so develop better attitudes toward reading.

The Circus Is Coming
Trepid aerial artists, equilibrista, and gymnasts who scoff at the laws of gravity and dauntlessly dare disaster, lovely bespangled ladies and joyful, jesting clowns, gurgling pageantry, riotous colors, pulse-quicken music, peanuts, popcorn, and cotton candy. These are some of the perennial attractions of circus day, which the James M. Cole Circus will bring to the Morris County Fair, August 17-21, twice-daily.

Must Have Ample Time
A further consideration is that the child must have ample time just for doing what he wants to do. During this period he may be playing with his friends, reading a book, riding a bicycle, building something in the cellar, or just plain loafing. The point is that what the child is doing then is what seems most important to him. He has a right to that time, and his use of it develops him. Let the child grow up as a

While its modern counterpart, the Morris County Fair, will bear little physical resemblance to its Middle Age ancestor, the more than 100,000 visitors who will come this year to the fair grounds at Troy Hills will be attracted for the same reasons—entertainment, marketing and education—as were the nobles and peasants centuries ago. And, the 25 acres of activity at Troy Hills will provide these visitors with ample choice in each of these three phases of interest.

For entertainment there will be the three-ring James M. Cole Circus, an attraction which will hold interest for young and old alike. There will be balloon ascensions, horse shows, pigeon-flights, contests with valuable prizes, and daily band concerts. In the field of education there will be numerous exhibits demonstrating new and better methods of raising crops and exhibitions of prize livestock.

Fresh Produce Daily
One item a visitor from the Middle Ages would recognize will be the quantities of produce brought from neighboring farms and put up for exhibition and sale on the fair grounds. For nearby growers will send daily truckloads of their prized crops to be sold at auctions during the fair. According to Alexis Clark, manager of the fair, this is an unusual innovation for a present-day fair, but the origin of the custom dates back many centuries and is a time-honored one. The more usual custom of having farmers exhibit only samples of their crops, which are used for judging purposes only.

Exhibits will range from automobile shows to the displaying of some of the finest livestock in this area. And on Friday afternoon and Saturday there will be a nationally licensed horse show in front of the covered grandstand.

One of the highlights of the fair, according to Clark, will be the "Leadership Contest," a daily feature which offers as a prize each day two home appliances valued at \$250. Contestants will find the names of well-known national and international figures in the home appliance booth and the two contestants who write the best twenty-five word description of the leaders of the day will be awarded the valuable prizes. A total of \$2,250 is being offered in prizes during the five days of the fair.

And the final note was added by Manager Clark, who said, "This, the tenth anniversary of the Morris County Fair will be the biggest and best since the fair's beginning as a Grand picnic in 1934." Each year, he noted, the fair has grown by at least one-third, and this year he estimated that 150,000 persons from all sections of New Jersey would pass through the gates during its five-day duration.

August Events in New Jersey—Appeal to All
Clambakes, county agricultural fairs and baby parades are among the spotlight events scheduled in New Jersey during August.

The State Date Book, compiled by the New Jersey Council on the State Department of Economic Development, lists a total of nearly 50 attractions going on in the state during the coming month, designed to appeal to all ages and a wide range of interests.

Long-time residents as well as out-of-state vacationists make up the annual baby parades in New Jersey. Among those scheduled for August are ones in Clifton, Wildwood, Ocean City and Asbury Park. In addition to its parade for the small fry, Asbury Park has scheduled Juvenile Week, beginning August 15, and Wildwood has a 4-H Fair in progress beginning August 18.

For spectator tastes there are shows and tournaments ranging from dogs and horses to art exhibits and flower arrangements. County agricultural fairs get underway at Paulsboro, August 4; Troy Hills, August 17; Belvidere, August 18; and Flemington, August 31. Contests for sport enthusiasts include golf, tennis, swimming, sailing, shuffleboard and pistol shooting. Almost anywhere in Jersey where one can drop a fish line, the catch is expected to be good, and swimming, both in mountain lakes and in the ocean, is the perfect prescription for keeping cool in August.

POISON IVY
Some children who are highly susceptible to poison ivy may benefit by a series of treatments against this poisonous weed prior to their departure for camp.



HOSE SHOWS, A 3-RING CIRCUS, exhibits of prize livestock and many other features will be seen when the Morris County Fair holds forth at Troy Hills from the 17th to the 25th of August. According to Alexis Clark, manager of the fair, this year's show will be the biggest and best since its beginning in 1934. Pictured top center is Margaret Arlen, WCBS woman's commentator who will make recordings with youth groups on the fair grounds Tuesday. Her Wednesday morning broadcast will be centered around these interviews.

New Homes A-Building Means New Mosquitoes A-Breeding

Summer may be more than half over but the Union County Mosquito Commission is not relaxing its war on its bothersome enemy — the mosquito.

The most recent point of attack is directed at mosquito breeding places around construction areas and for the first time the building trades in Union County have been solicited to join the fight against the mosquito.

According to a recent report by Ralph J. Van Derwerker, superintendent of the Union County Mosquito Commission, an inspection of all new construction in one community of Union County revealed that every job was breeding mosquitoes.

Favorite homes for mosquitoes, according to Van Derwerker are cellar-holes, mortar boxes, paint cans, lime barrels and small pools of water found on the many new building sites.

To help eradicate these breeding places, the Mosquito Commission makes the following suggestions to building contractors:

1. Don't fill, block, or divert a drainage channel, ditch, or pipe crossing your lot or development without calling us at Cranford 6-1164. You will find us cooperative if called beforehand and it may save you a lot of money.
2. Don't store materials, equipment, or containers so they will collect and hold rain water.
3. Have your mason and plaster contractors invert mortar and plaster containers when they finish using them. Fresh plaster does not prevent mosquito breeding.
4. Have the painting contractor punch holes in the bottom of all paint cans. They breed heavily when full of rain water and are hard to locate in the brush and weeds of the vacant lot next door.
5. Spread kerosene or fuel oil on water in basement weekly until you have it drained. One gallon weekly is adequate for the cellar of an ordinary house.
6. Spread kerosene or fuel oil on pools of water in the lot while waiting for your grading contractor.
7. Stop in the office or call us for further information or help at any time.

The Teen-Ager Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER
I am walking through a human zoo. On each side of me are rows of barred and barricaded cubicles. In these cubicles are bits of human wreckage. Each wreck has a suit of unbroken severity. Each suit has a number pinned to it. There is no bull-rochain attached to these men but beneath each rough garment and grisly exterior is a knowledge of their close confining, unalterable imprisonment.

It is an atmosphere I don't like. You can say, and I will quickly agree, that these men knew what they were doing when they committed their crimes and now they must pay the price. But you can't forget their look nor the heavy atmosphere of a place that plays tyrant to the sun and air.

Over in a corner two men are swigging. They are "trusties." Nobody really does, but it sounds good. They have proven their reliability and are allowed more freedom. They get to see the sun more often and perhaps even do chores for the warden's wife. She hasn't much of a figure but just to look at a woman, any woman, is a break.

Miles of Walls
All around this place are walls. Millions of miles of walls that shut out the old life and permit only clouded memories. Over these walls which you try to climb when there is a prison break. There never is a break, but dreaming has become the only morale booster. So you dream of climbing over the prison walls to freedom and maybe a little blonde back home. But you really don't mind your little new found home; as a matter of fact some of the big state pens are downright luxurious, the only trouble is they don't have any two way doors.

The chaplain comes around every week and you chin with him for awhile. He helps you write letters and then one day he comes and quietly tells you your old lady

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HOME DESIGNS FOR SUBURBANITES



Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Gardening energies are not at their highest during August, yet this is a month when much enjoyment may be derived from the garden.

and mention must be made of hardy Phlox, Cardinal flower and the very beautiful blue Salvia pitcher.

It is at this season of the year that the gardener may often regret, while leaning on his cultivator for a breathing space, that he did not apply a mulch on his flower borders.

Late tomato blight is apparent as a brown dry shallow rot on the fruit itself as well as a sudden wilting of the foliage which quickly dies.

The few minutes of your time these preventive measures take may be the most important of your garden year.

Cape Cod For Modern Living



ALTHOUGH THE CAPE COD cottage pictured above appears small, its size is deceptive for it contains four bedrooms, plus the usual living and bath.

By PAUL W. DRAKE

Summit Architect

"Cape Cod for Modern Living" strikes the keynote to the above design. Although a small cottage in appearance, this house with four bedrooms, contains all the living units required for the average American family.

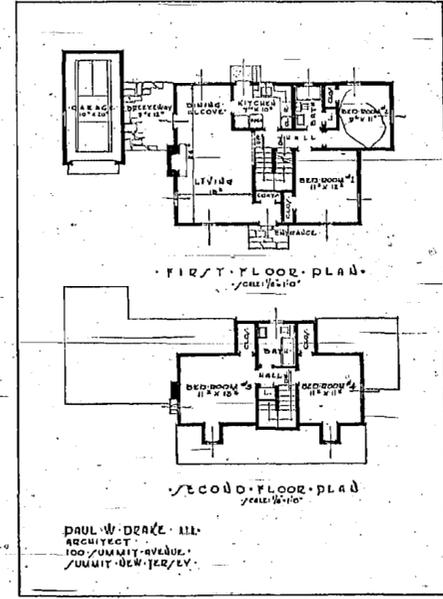
The kitchen is small but compact, with central access to all parts of the house and direct service to the dining alcove. For outdoor dining, the breezeway porch is readily accessible to the kitchen.

To reduce initial construction cost, the two second floor bedrooms and bath may be finished at a later time, leaving complete living accommodations on the first floor.

The exterior treatment could be carried out with the use of several materials. The main portion of the house and the garage wing could be entirely of frame with either shingles or siding finish.

In designing this modification of the strictly Cape Cod plan, the architect has created a complete living unit adaptable for a growing family and at a minimum in cost of construction.

units. To reduce initial construction costs the two upstairs bedrooms and bath may be finished at a later time.



NOTE THE SMALL compact kitchen with access to all parts of the home, particularly the dining alcove.

Weevils, Beetles Cause Pine Needles to Yellow

Pine trees, so decoratively useful in landscape plantings, are being struck down in great numbers by the pine crown weevil.

If attacks Scotch, Austrian, red, mugo, western yellow, Corsican, white and other pines, says Dr. Stanley W. Bromley.

Needles yellow. The tree takes on a general appearance of ill health. The larvae of the weevil does the destructive damage, tunneling through the bark, cambium and sapwood at the base of a tree's trunk at the ground level.

As the weevil girdles the trunk, it weakens the tree's anchorage, causing it to list and become a push-over when a strong wind hits.

Another pest which attacks many kinds of pines and even Norway spruce is the turpentine beetle. It has been highly destructive on Cape Cod since the hurricane of 1944.

from the ground line to about four feet above.

Turpentine beetles do not on pine pitch. Ugly masses of resin or pitch often evidence of the beetles at work. They greatly weaken a tree by girdling its inner living bark with a series of tunnels.

Trees weakened by turpentine beetles, then become easy prey to invasion by pine bark weevils in the trunk but farther up. These beetles do not produce unsightly masses of pitch on the trunk, but may likewise destroy a tree by their girdling tactics.

BARRY'S AUGUST SALE! New England Mattresses, DUROBILT, BODYGUARD, BODYGUARD DELUXE, FEATHER-REST, NEW ENGLAND FOLDING BED, Taylor-Tot Walker.

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TB AMONG YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN Although tuberculosis has fallen from top billing to a shabby seventh in the list of deadly killers, the fact remains that it is still the leading cause of death among those of college age.

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YOUR GARDEN This Week

Aphids are likely to be troublesome on tomatoes, and cabbage worms are very plentiful, advises Fred D. Osman, Agricultural Agent. Use the appropriate control for these.

High Style Carpets In Low Price Range Is Summer News

The big news in summer wool rugs and carpets is high style in lesser priced models. These are not merely excellent copies of far more expensive texture weaves and exquisite florals, but in many cases real competition for the luxury items.

Several interesting items which are being shown this summer point up the predictions which fashion experts have been making for fall floor covering fashions.

The color forecast indicates that deep, rich plum, warm seal brown, blue and black are gaining in importance daily for floor covering colors.

In the plain-colored field, a smart new Axminster with the shaggy appearance of a fine hand-knotted broad fabric is making its debut.

the Agricultural Agent, Court House, Elizabeth 4, N. J. Just ask for M. P. 626 or if Insects and Diseases in the Vegetable Garden is desired, ask M. P. 626.

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Over 7000 Vets Find Homes Under State Program

BOX SCORE FOR NEW JERSEY STATE HOUSING PROGRAM
Units completed 4,378
Units and conversions under construction 2,837
Units and conversions awaiting completion of various details 402

A total of 7,617 New Jersey veterans and their families are being assured of or already occupy homes provided under the municipality State Veterans Emergency Housing Program. A report on the program from its beginning in September 1946 to June 1, 1948 has been issued by Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Economic Development where the housing program is administered.

Since its inception, New Jersey's housing program has operated as a joint project between individual municipalities and the State. The community has been responsible for determining the need for housing, the type desired, and the site on which the housing is to be constructed. Allocation of the New Jersey Legislature's \$41,000,000 housing appropriation has been on the basis of \$10 per capita. This amount has been made available to the municipality in cash. If it desires to proceed entirely on its own under State regulations, or equivalent funds are provided in housing units supplied by the State if the municipality so elects. In either case, the State grant is used only for the construction of the housing units. The costs of land, preparation of the site, installation of streets, approach walks and utilities are borne by the municipality.

In all, 149 municipalities are participating in the program along with four State institutions: Rutgers University, Trenton State Teachers College, Montclair State Teachers College and Glassboro State Teachers College.

There are 4,378 homes already completed and occupied. An additional 2,837, including both new homes and conversions, are under construction. The remaining 402 dwellings, including 116 conversions, are awaiting completion of various details.

All Complete Soon
William T. Vanderlipp, deputy administrator of the housing program, reports that practical completion of all units and conversions should be achieved by the end of this year, except for very large permanent projects such as those in Paterson, Passaic, West New York, Bayonne, Trenton and others. "However," he adds, "with good weather and no further strikes, there is a possibility that West New York, Bayonne and Trenton will finish very close to the end of the year."

While the majority of new dwellings are permanent or semi-permanent prefabricated structures, Vanderlipp describes a number of types used in different communities. Some are temporary, usually with one and two families to a building; others are deemed permanent, or full cellular type of permanent construction used in both single and double houses. Finally, there are garden and apartment type permanent structures under way in some of the largest municipalities of the State.

Photographically Don't Take Sun for Granted

The sun for a long time was the only photographic source of light. And, despite batteries of artificial lamps, there are many photographers who still think the sun is one of the best possible light sources.

The time is down; look at the sun. It is low on the horizon. The rays are paralleling the ground, lighting the subject with a spotlight effect.

Too often we are used to the sun at midday, when it comes down from above, plunging the eye sockets in inky pools of shadow. In the early morning, it lights the eyes and gives a fresh, bright appearance to landscapes.

Often, on a cloudy day, when the sun shines through a hole in the clouds, it again gives this spotlight effect. We get it again as we near sunset.



A YOUNG passenger clambers aboard Smith's train at the Maplewood station.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

When New Jersey's Legislature comes back into session next Monday after a three-month recess, observers in Trenton will hope and expect more from the lawmakers than they got from the Congress of the United States in its special session. And with the agenda well established and the atmosphere lacking the political smell of Washington, D. C., there is no reason to doubt that the hopes and expectations will be fulfilled.

In an important session, this mid-summer meeting of the Legislature, since it is designed to complete the reorganization of the state government in conformity with the wishes of last year's Constitutional Convention and to establish the state's judicial system under the new Constitution. There is also the little matter of a two-million dollar bond issue or two.

There may be some bickering over the court pattern, but it appears likely that the format prepared over the past months by Chief Justice Designate Arthur Vanderbill and his aides will be approved. That is as it should be; we doubt if the legislators could improve upon the job in the short time they will have to give to the subject.

The remaining reorganization bills have been subjected to hearings, and probably will be adopted with some changes. Perhaps the major controversy will be over the final form of the bill establishing the Department of Education; the dispute here is over the question of whether the Commissioner should be appointed by the Governor or the Board of Education, and whether his term should be concurrent with the governor's or for five years.

As now drawn, the bill provides for appointment by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate; and for a four-year term like the chief executive's. School people throughout the state are unanimous in their opposition to this set-up, and the fight may be a torrid one.

BOND ISSUES
The question of the bond issues is not whether the state should float them, but whether the state's voters shall have the opportunity to hear their say in November. In order for the questions to be on the ballot, the Legislature must adopt the enabling measures during their summer meeting.

It is not entirely clear as yet what bond issue bills will be considered in Trenton. Three already have been introduced, and certainly will be taken up—but there's also the possibility—or perhaps probability—that there'll be another to cover the subject of a veterans' bonus. It had been thought, too, that a highway bond issue might be presented, but that now is doubtful.

The bills now definitely on the docket are these:

A 48, introduced by Assembly Speaker Joseph Brescher of Union, calls for a \$50,000,000 bond issue to finance new construction at welfare and higher educational institutions, the bonds to be amortized through funds from the cigarette tax. S 308 and S 306, by Senators Bodino of Hunterdon and Young of Morris, split the Brescher proposal into two parts. One specifies \$28,000,000 for institutional building, to be financed by transfer inheritance tax receipts, and the other calls for \$17,000,000 for educational construction to be financed from cigarette tax funds.

If we were a senator or assemblyman, we'd go along with the Brescher version and it is our guess that that one will be adopted. It probably will be opposed by the Democratic minority, however, which for some strange reason consistently works against state appropriations to Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. Their theory of opposition may be that with the higher education proposition in a separate package, a campaign could be organized against that measure in November without sacrificing the bond issue for institutions.

The important thing now, of

He Delivers the Commuters

By JOHN COAD

Who's the man behind the throttle of the suburban commuting trains which in a rapid succession of stops and starts daily whisk thousands of passengers to and from New York.

We often had ridden in the passenger cars of the Lackawanna trains but never up in the cab. We got our chance last week—the fulfillment of many a boyhood dream.

Our engineer, Theodore Smith, who at 66 has the longest record of service as engineer on the Morris and Essex Division of the Lackawanna, 48 years, met us at the Hoboken station dressed not as you might expect an engineer to be attired but rather in a neat sleek outfit topped with a straw hat.

"You know," Smith began, as we walked toward his train, "people see a guy sitting behind the throttle of an engine and they think that is all he has to do. Well there is more to it than that; good judgment and constant alertness are two eternal companions."

Things Different Now
"Then too things are different now than they used to be. Back in the old days they put more emphasis on experience than they do nowadays. Now you have to be a high school graduate and pass stiff physical exams at regular intervals. Then there are the periodic tests on rules, regulations and procedure."

Smith knows whereof he speaks for he started his railroading career at 18, whipping off the old steam locomotives, then was promoted to fireman and finally to engineer.

"It takes a long time to become an engineer with a preferred position," Smith pointed out; "often 10 or 15 years before you work a regularly and steadily." Smith now works about 73 hours a week, at a little over a dollar an hour, covering 144 miles, for which he is also paid, during his daily runs. But it took him 10 years to get the preferred position he now holds. Before that he was what is called an extra—an engineer who is on call 24 hours a day but who has no regularly scheduled time of work.

Once in the cab, at the front end of the baggage car, Smith made preparations for the run to Dover, first looking at his watch, which is checked every two weeks for accuracy, then placing newspapers carefully over the seat and window sill, because "he said," "it gets a little dirty in here."

Up overhead in the cab were a row of buttons, the uses of which he proceeded to explain by pulling various and sundry of the knobs.

One marked Pantograph fascinated us so he obligingly pulled the knob. The Pantograph, we discovered, incidentally is the diamond shaped framework on top of the cars which conducts the power from the overhead power lines to the motors. Evidently something went wrong, for a head shortly appeared around the corner to indignantly report that a couple of the Pantographs were up, the wrong ones it seems. At any rate Smith went out for a look and discovered the trouble. Shortly the two Pantographs were down and we were ready for the trip to Summit.

Sharp Eyes, Good Judgment
As we rolled along toward Newark, Smith explained the duties of an engineer. The main responsibility, he reiterated, were sharp eyes and a good sense of judgment. For instance he pointed to the red and green signal lights which control railroad traffic. "They bear sharp watching," he said.

"For every once in a while the railroad checks up on the alertness of the engineers by switching on a red signal just to see if they are on their toes." "Judgment," he continued, "comes into



THEODORE SMITH, who at 66, has the longest record of service, 48 years, as an engineer on the Morris and Essex Division of the Lackawanna Railroad. He makes daily runs between Hoboken and Dover.

The New Jersey Poll

Survey Reveals Little Change In State's Housing Shortage

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll
Despite the fact that in nearly every town and hamlet in the state, one can see evidences of new homes going up, as far as the New Jersey public is concerned, housing conditions have improved—little or none since last December.

The situation as it exists today certainly merits the serious attention of both state and national leaders.

At the present time one out of every five families in the state (19%) are dissatisfied with their present housing accommodations and would move tomorrow if they could find a place to go.

An even higher proportion (23%) would like to move within a year or so.

A comparison of today's figures with those reported in the New Jersey Poll column of December 4, 1947, indicates little or no improvement in housing since that time.

Of even greater significance is the fact that, in many cases, those people most dissatisfied with their present living quarters— young people, home renters, and low income families—are financially unable to do anything about their predicament.

The fact that one out of every three low income families (34%) (only 27% in December) would move tomorrow if they could find a place indicates the urgent need for some sort of low cost housing program.

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

- (1) It is only temporary. I would move tomorrow if I had a place to go.
- (2) It is not all that I would like, but it will do for a year or so.
- (3) I am perfectly satisfied, and I don't expect to move for a long time.

The results were:

	I'd move tomorrow or in 1 year		I'm satisfied	
	Dec. 1947	Today 1947	Dec. 1947	Today 1947
Total New Jersey	19	20	23	58
21-29 years	26	24	20	45
30-44 years	10	21	30	51
45 years & over	16	16	13	71
Lower income families	34	27	18	48
Middle and upper income families	18	15	25	62
Home renters	33	34	30	37

Our Neighbors

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

Shades of the Count of Monte Cristo, a former Madisonian is to meet (or will have met by the time this paper goes to press) an Italian count in a rapier duel. The cause—what else but to settle a dispute over a lady's virtue; just like the story books. The lady in question of course is not named for reasons of chivalry.

Don't be alarmed though, good citizens, for the dueling grounds are not in this area, but rather in Rome where the ex-Madisonian, an art student, will meet his rival, the Italian count, a war ace and scion of an old, aristocratic family with the very aristocratic name, Marchese Emanuele de Seta.

To be truthful—despite the anachronism of the whole affair, we are rather enchanted with the idea of a duel and feel that it's too bad, larger and more dangerous disputes can't be settled with rapier on the field of honor rather than with tommy guns and atomic bombs.

From the romantic to the more prosaic subject—weather. A reporter from one of the neighboring papers claims to have heard a kooky sing its autumnal song, which according to an old adage, means frost is only six weeks away.

That's good news for those folks who only a short while ago were complaining about all the ice and snow, and now what with the rain and heat are wishing for a return of winter weather. Suppose they will complain about that too when it returns—oh well, it's a change anyway.

Over in Orange last week a patrolman was brought up for hearing for, of all things, drinking milk. It seems one of his superiors saw him enjoying his "moo-juice" while on duty and thought it his duty to report the offense. According to reports, the guilty patrolman still feels there might have been some other more potent liquid he could have been drinking.

The Army, like the Canadian Mounties, always get their man. At least that is the impression of one Bloomfield man. He was nabbed by Military Police last week after being AWOL from the Army since 1943. In the interim he and his wife had been operating a luncheonette in Bloomfield.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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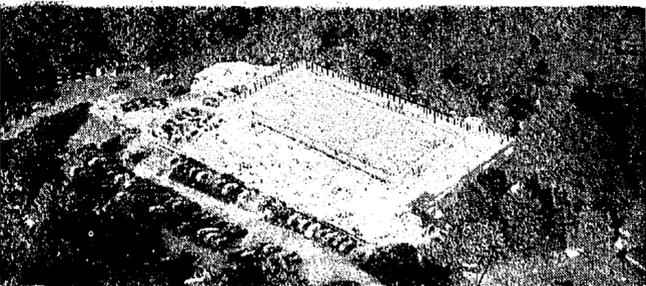
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MT. KEMBLE AVENUE - Route 32 - Between Morristown and Bernardsville

Bowcraft Archery Range Started From a G. I.'s Postwar Dream

Five years ago this month on a troop transport headed for the Aleutians, a serious, blonde and balding private was accosted by the ship's reporter. On the back of the private's fatigue jacket was a neatly printed advertisement: Ted's Super-Service Rifles Cleaned - Clothes Washed Knives and Bayonets Sharp-ened Oilstone Grinders Rented Guard or K.P. Taken Sewing-Also Mind Babies C. W. Wheeler-Manpower for Grindstone

Private Ted Miller, now Mr. Ted Miller of Scotch Plains, custodian of the walking advertisement, assured the ship's reporter that he could do all the aforesaid jobs. "And-if you have anything else you want done, I can do that too." The reason? Ted had his eye on a piece of land back in New Jersey and "when and if" he got back he was going to build himself a house and shop on that piece of land.

Dream Came True Today Ted Miller owns "that piece of land," also has built a house and shop, all of which is called Bowcraft Archery Range. It's located on Highway 29, Scotch Plains.

On one side of the attractive log cabin, which his wife helped him build, is the Archery Range; on the other side Ted is constructing several tennis courts. In the shop Ted and his helpers make all their own bows and arrows. Topside, in the attic, are stored some 400 skis, which, according to Miller make his the biggest ski shop in New Jersey. It's not a bad deal to have a wartime dream come true. But Miller has big plans for the future too. In the winter he plans to flood the tennis courts for ice skating and eventually even back out a ski run on the hill behind his Archery Range. If Ted has his way it's going to be the most beautiful spot on Route 29.

"And to think," says Ted, "I didn't have a nickel to my name when I told that reporter about my post-war dreams."

Van Johnson

WHO IS co-starred with June Allyson in the new comedy-romance, "The Bride Goes Wild," now showing at the Palace, Orange.

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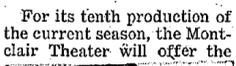
MT. BETHEL, N. J.

SWIMMING POOL PICNIC GROUPS ALL SPORTS Catering to individuals and group outings. Plainfield 6-10475



A GROUP of archers prepare to send a volley of arrows at the targets of the Bowcraft Archery Range located on Route 29, Scotch Plains. The range and adjoining shop which was constructed by the proprietor, Ted Miller and his wife, is the realization of an ex-G.I.'s dream.

Roland Young to Be Starred in "Perfect Pitch" at Montclair



ROLAND YOUNG

For its tenth production of the current season, the Montclair Theater will offer the noted stage and screen-star, Roland Young, in the new

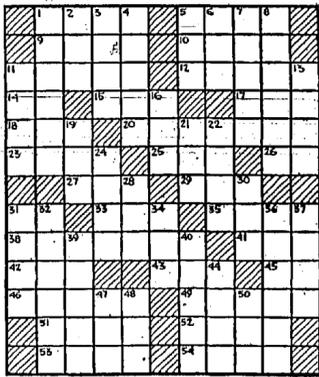
Sam and Bella Spewack comedy, "Perfect Pitch," for one week beginning Monday, August 16.

Featured in the supporting cast is Buddy Ebsen, popular dancing star of stage and screen; Joyce Arling, Jack Manning, Daniel O'Keefe and a host of Montclair favorites. The production is soon due to open on Broadway with the same cast.

Star of Topper Series Roland Young has long been a stage and screen favorite having appeared on Broadway as the star of "Good Gracious, Annabelle," "The Devil's Dispel," "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," and "Her Master's Voice." In films he is probably most identified with the "Topper" series, although his outstanding work in such epics as

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Frigid 5. Small 9. Hirsute covering 10. Peel 11. Short wooden tub (golf) 12. Shellies 14. Gold (heraldry) 15. Child's game 17. Game at cards 18. Makino 20. Small handbill 23. Kind of wood 25. Obstacle 26. Toward 27. Twilled fabric 29. Mine 31. Close to 33. Devour 35. A pollishing wheel 38. English poet 41. Snake 42. Anger 43. Polish 45. Rhode Island (abbr.) 46. Per. to the ear 48. Skip 51. Vat for green fodder 52. Malayan dagger (var.) 53. Warm 54. Inlet



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On The Summer Stage

FOOTHILL PLAYHOUSE Route 29, Bridgewater Township, August 12-14, "THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"

MONTCLAIR THEATER MONTCLAIR August 12-14, "A FREE HAND," August 16-22, "PERFECT PITCH"

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE MILLBURN August 12-14, "MIKADO," August 16-22, "BLOSSOM TIME"

Jersey Theater to Give "Tigris" Perfume to First 100 "Smart Women"

The Jersey Theater has a unique gift in store to all ladies attending Sunday's matinee of the "Man Eater of Kumaon." Through special arrangements with Faberge, world renowned makers of fine perfumes, the Jersey Theater will give a free-vial of their latest scent known as "Tigris" perfume.

The new perfume was inspired by the picture "Man Eater of Kumaon" which is playing at the Jersey for three days starting Sunday, August 15 through August 17.

Faberge based his new "Tigris" perfume on the legend that the power of its scent protects the wearer from the "Man Eater of Kumaon."

The first 100 "Smart Women" attending the matinee Sunday will receive this special gift. In addition to seeing Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne in "Smart Woman" and the main feature attraction, the "Man Eater of Kumaon" starring Sabu.

The Navy destroyer USS James C. Owens recently visited its ports in five countries and cruised 15,785 miles in four months.

"David Copperfield" and "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" are considered classics.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

Next Sunday SWIMMING OLYMPIC PARK IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD NEW CIRCUS

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WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF JAMES D. O'NEIL

Westfield, N. J. as Operating Manager of TOPS' DINER

Mr. O'Neil comes to us after a varied experience in the restaurant business. His latest position was Operating Manager of the Western Electric Company Restaurant, Kennerly.



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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

DINING-NITE SPOTS

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

Annual Custom Revived
An annual custom will be revived at Olympic Park, Irvington-Maplewood, Sunday, when Captain Joseph Basile's Olympic Park Band will play a concert of the music of the march king, John Philip Sousa.

will play a concert of the music of the march king, John Philip Sousa. Sousa directed his own band in Olympic Park in bygone years and he is commemorated in a special program once each season.

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

REVIEW OF THE WEEK: The old dancing master, Fred Astaire, returns to the screen as he dances his way through his latest technicolor production, "Easter Parade." That's about the only thing to recommend in this film, but in the opinion of this columnist that's plenty for Astaire seems to have lost none of his hoofing with the years and as always is a pleasure to watch.

Judy Garland, his dancing partner, is attractive enough and does a capable job. One routine, a song and dance routine, was particularly fetching. The more so since Miss Garland attempted no complicated dance gymnastics but stuck to a shuffling type of step accompanied by quaint lyrics about a couple of hobos.

Even though, as seems to be customary with Hollywood musicals, the plot has been neglected, Astaire's nimble feet more than make up for the lack of a decent story.

All in all, if you enjoy watching some top-notch tapping, "Easter Parade" is well worth the price of a ticket.

Women's fashions are cyclical to say the least, according to Rita

Hayworth who proved her point to Glenn Ford with the aid of a costume from her recent picture, "The Loves of Carmen." The costume was an exact copy of a Spanish gown of the 1830's. Rita contended it was completely stylish and modern. Ford, being a mere male, however, scoffed at the idea and dared Rita to wear it to a reception they were both attending.

To Ford's disgruntlement, not only was the gown universally admired, but several stars present asked which of the Hollywood designers had created it.

"Who called it 'the new look' anyway?"

News note: "The Tailor Millions" hit a record of 365 laughs during its one hour and forty minutes of running time. The laughs were recorded on a gadget called the Graph-Pader, an electronic device, during a sneak preview.

As if to refute the much repeated criticism that motion picture theaters offer only stereotyped, routine formula films, the Maplewood Theater has booked two highly un-

Current Impressions

By REEVE STONE

SUMMER THEATER

A week ago, the Dramatic Guild gave their first performance of a difficult undertaking, "The Voice of the Turtle," at the Foothill Playhouse in Somerville. Since the entire burden of the play is placed on only three characters, one miscast person would have been disastrous. Luckily, everyone became his or her part very convincingly.

The major role is that of Sally Middleton which was made famous on Broadway a few years ago by Margaret Sullivan. There is no reason to compare Bernice Walker, the Foothill's Sally, with her predecessor as their charms are peculiarly their own. Miss Walker's usual pictures for showing on consecutive engagements.

First to be shown on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 16, 17 and 18 will be the beautifully told romance titled "Moonlight Sonata," in which the greatest of all pianists, Ignace Jan Paderewski, made his first and only screen appearance.

The second show on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 18, 19, 20 and 21, will be the superb drama of the displaced children of Europe, "The Search."

Look out, your laugh may be showing!

chief asset was that she was not trying to ape Margaret Sullivan but could depend on her own acting rather than mimicking abilities. It is not often that you come upon an actress who has a new personality and who makes the part seem as though it had been written for her only.

Miss Walker's naivete came across the footlight very nicely and she held the audience's attention every minute she was on stage. She is one of those rare people who can keep you smiling at all times. Most of the comic lines and situations were found in her part and she delivered most of them extremely well to a very responsive audience. She played the scene in which she comes home slightly tight after having had a cocktail before breakfast and the more serious final scene especially well.

Jack Luodds portrayed the part of Bill Faige, an Army sergeant, with sufficient naturalness. He was amiable and understanding of Sally's moods and questions. He and Miss Walker made it seem convincing that Sally and Bill could fall in love with each other in a period of less than three days.

Carole Graham played Olive Lashbrook, the third party and only other character. She, too, had a likeable personality which was in subtle contrast to Sally—Olive was proud of being a woman of the world, Sally was afraid of becoming one.

Both Miss Walker and Miss Graham wore stylish clothes which helped to dress the stage. The attractive set showed a living-room and a part of the bedroom to the left and kitchen to the right. Naturally the rooms did not seem large on this average size stage, but they were well planned, allowing for adequate furniture and movement.

The real action of the play starts after Olive has left Bill to be entertained by Sally while she runs off to spend her weekend with what she considers for the moment to be a more attractive beau. Bill had planned on spending his weekend leave with Olive and after her disappearing act he is left in New York with nothing to do, no one to see. He and Sally get along well together from the start and

he takes her out to dinner. Their trying not to fall in love with each other—a good time but no sentimentality—is the basis for this comedy by John Van Druten.

The play was directed by Allen Whitney and the success of this performance rests largely with him. He kept a proper balance between the comedy and pathos and his direction helped the actors make the most of their action and dialogue.

There were a few minor details which could have been straightened out but they are hardly worth

mentioning. The faulty lighting though, showed this production to be amateur. It was a shame that such a good acting company should be impeded by a technical ineptness of this kind.

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Tonight, Fri., Sat.—Aug. 12-13-14
Late Show 11 p.m.
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"NOBODY LIVES FOREVER"
Plus Musical—Cartoon—News
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William Elliot—Vera Ralston
"WYOMING"
Plus "THAT'S MY GAL"
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7—Big Units—7
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with Buddy Ebsen
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"MOONLIGHT SONATA"
Charles Farrell - Marie Tempest
"SMART WOMAN"
Constance Bennett - Brian Aherne
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MAYNIE MCKENNA - CHARLES HEMER

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Kitchen Aids in Plastic



PLASTIC WALL TILES OF YELLOW ABOVE blue below; yellow plastic-covered sink and table top, and the gadgets on the sink and hanging over it, make this an all-plastic kitchen. Sister's cookie cutter is plastic, too.

Unbreakable, chip-proof, and easy as pie to keep clean, articles made of plastics grow dearer and dearer to the heart of the busy housewife. Especially the mother with children whose little hands literally get into everything—dropping dishes, leaving grimy fingerprints on the walls, poking into cupboards and refrigerator for "something to eat."

But whether there are children in the family or not, every homemaker will find housekeeping simpler with such kitchen aids as are pictured here, all made of colorful plastics.

Take the kitchen in the top picture, for instance.

Here the walls are covered with plastic tile in sunny crinkle yellow above and a clear blue below, separated by a narrow black border.

Sink top and table top are of plastic in the same shade of yellow, with stainless steel border. A quick wipe, and walls, sink and table tops are clean of smudges, splatters and fingerprints, good as new.

As for the canisters on the sink, the strainers and other things hanging over it, they're of lightweight plastic, too, obtainable in a veritable rainbow of colors so that you can pick your favorites; likewise the flour scoop and cookie cutter that Sister is using for her batch of cookies in cute animal shapes.

Even the curtains at the window, and the flower pot on the sill, are plastic, the former being laundered with a swish of a damp cloth in the same manner the walls are cleaned.

Schools Seek Early Aid For Children Who Are Hard-of-Hearing

Children who can't hear well are frequently classified as stupid, according to Dr. Helmer Myklebust, of the State School for the Deaf. That's one reason, he says, why hearing difficulties should be discovered as soon as possible.

Dr. Myklebust aided in the preparation of a new building issued by the State Department of Education suggesting ways in which teachers and parents can help all handicapped children. Parents of children with hearing difficulties are urged to consult their nearest public school, where copies of the bulletin are available. It is called Bulletin No. 12, "The Classroom Teacher Can Help the Handicapped Child."

"The hard-of-hearing child should have proper medical care as soon as possible," Dr. Myklebust says. "This is necessary to effect a cure if possible, or to prevent further damage. Once his difficulty is recognized, the teacher can make proper provision for him in the classroom."

The bulletin suggests that teachers seat the child where he can hear best, see that he gets a hearing aid if needed, provide more reading to relieve the strain of listening, and offer vocational as well as educational guidance.

Teachers and parents are urged to see that hearing is tested if any hearing difficulty is suspected.



SMALL SISTER GETS A MILK SHAKE made in a flexible plastic shaker from which it's easy to pour. The tumbler she's drinking from is also plastic.

For Your Health's Sake

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

Children not infrequently develop a serious condition known as lipid or fatty nephrosis. While its cause is unknown, its effects are well understood. Unfortunately, we know of no preventive measures. They are grave because in some way large amounts of protein are pulled out of the child's body tissues and excreted in the urine as albumin. In addition, there is edema or a collection of fluid in the tissues.

Unfortunately, we have no cure nor do we know of any way in which to shorten the course of this disease. However, good nursing care, proper diet, and the prevention of infections can do much to safeguard its child victims against its worst effects.

It seems advisable that a child with this condition be kept in a hospital. However, he does not need to stay in bed except during periods when the disorder becomes worse or when some infection develops.

Plenty of Starch
It is of greatest importance that a diet high in protein, such as meat, milk and eggs, be employed. The diet also should supply plenty of starchy foods and sugars, but should be low in fats and salt. Fats are restricted, to lessen fat deposits in the kidneys. Feedings should be given five times a day. The amount of fluids taken by mouth is not restricted. The intake of vitamins should be at least double the normal amount.

There may be periods during which there is loss of appetite, vomiting, or diarrhea. During such periods, it may be necessary to give injections, into the bloodstream, of blood plasma, or the fluid part of blood. If there is severe anemia, with resulting loss of coloring or red cells in the blood, the injection of whole blood into a vein may be employed.

The particular danger in this disease is from such infections as peritonitis or pneumonia. Should these complications develop, they

may be combated with the sulfonamide drugs or penicillin. When the symptoms of the nephrosis suddenly become worse, it is suggested that treatment with the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin be utilized, even though such infection is not definitely diagnosed. Preparations of amino acids, which are the substances that make up proteins, may be given by injection into a vein several times a day. Special nursing care is important in order to prevent infection of the skin and the development of bed-sores.

There are various substances which are used in many cases of kidney disorders which stimulate kidney action and the elimination of fluids. However, these substances are not utilized in the treatment of nephrosis in most cases.

Just recently, however, some physicians have utilized a product which can be injected into a vein. This substance, known as concentrated serum albumin, will very effectively eliminate a great deal of the fluid that has accumulated in the body cells. Its only drawback is that there isn't too much of it available and the price is very high. And too, it must be remembered that it is not a cure, but a good temporary relief-obtaining substance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A.R.: What can be done to remove superfluous hair on the upper lip?

A skin specialist should be consulted regarding the removal of superfluous hair.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

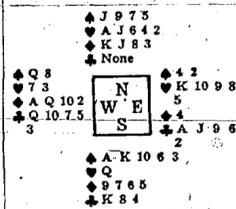
The Authority on Authorities

SAVE IT FOR LATER USE

A bit of thought will show you sometimes that one defender is almost surely going to ruff a lead just made by his partner. When that is apparent, there is no sense to putting in a top honor from your own side to have it wasted by trumping. Your job then is merely to be sure that the card led will not win the trick for the other fellows. That means, you should stick in a card only high enough to be sure that the leader does not get the trick, and should save the big honor for use later on, when it will do some good.

Play began the same at two tables of a duplicate where the spade game contract was reached. West led the heart 7, low being played from dummy and the K

falling the Q. East returned the diamond 4 to the A and then West



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ Pass
5 ♣ Pass 7 ♣ Pass
6 ♣ Pass 8 ♣ Pass
7 ♣ Pass 9 ♣ Pass
8 ♣ Pass 10 ♣ Pass
9 ♣ Pass 11 ♣ Pass
10 ♣ Pass 12 ♣ Pass

the bottom of four, since no lower diamonds were out of sight, and the singleton reading was the more logical by far because otherwise East could not have had a "clear-cut" motive for the lead.

At one of the two tables, South made no such reading. He put in the dummy's K on the trick and East ruffed it off with the spade. Later that South had to take a licking, as there was no way for dummy's trumps to ruff out all of his losers.

The other South, reading the situation clearly, knew East would not have made a false-card diamond 4 lead if holding the Q. Into the dummy's K-J. Counting up his losers to be taken care of, South saw he could afford to sacrifice the diamond J in case East had led low from the 10-4 to fool him. So doing, he preserved the dummy's diamond K. Having there, also the good heart A and J, plus trumps for ruffing, he made the contract easily after East ruffed the third diamond and returned the heart 10.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

CAST	TABLE	COAST	SLIP
ALEE	ABOUT	HUMOR	TUBA
ROAN	MERGE	ERODE	IRIS
DELEGATE	RIM	NAMELESS	
MAR	RANTING	BEL	
ASCETIC	RASSE	ALLEGRO	
CLAN	NATAL	TERSE	SLOT
TARTS	SABLE	DOT	STOUT
EVE	TITI	YAM	DIVE
ATE	ROAST	ROASTER	
DETERRENT	RAG	ROASTER	
LEA	THILLER	IRA	
COLLATE	ELI	MERCILESS	
APPE	KENT	LED	PEEN
LAP	MEALY	SAT	RELET
GRAVE	FRSE	AURAL	SOLID
ETON	LATTICE	RASPS	PERVERT
	HOE	COMPETE	POI
RECANTER	BAR	RELEVANT	
ODOR	AWARE	AFIRE	AGIO
AGOG	TENON	TACIT	LULL
RELIX	ERECT	ERASE	SEEL

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A new high record birth rate and a record low infant mortality rate were reported by the Federal Security Agency. Over 3,700,000 births were registered and the birth rate was tentatively set at 23.9 per 1,000 population; 32.6 deaths occurred per 1,000 live births.

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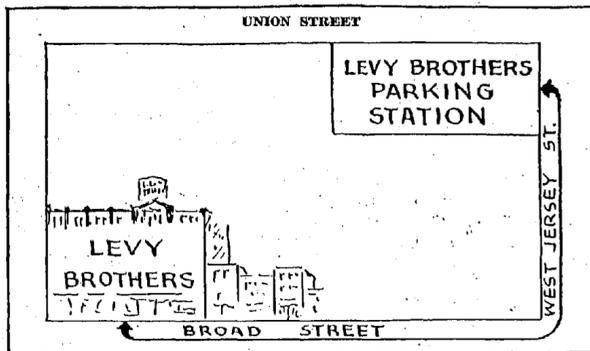
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Levy Brothers

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