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The Springfield Sun

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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FRIENDS!!

On occasions in the past several Springfield merchants banded together in an effort to boost local buying, but most of the work went for naught. . . . actually the fault for failure was placed squarely on the shoulders of businessmen themselves. . . . lack of enthusiasm, no cooperation and antiquated sales methods were the principal factors. . . . Even as you read this column a new "Buy in Springfield" drive is in the making and this one appears to be heading in a successful direction. . . . with few exceptions and we're going to mention their names at a later date) merchants already have pledged their utmost cooperation and support to a campaign which will start in September. . . . sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the drive will be unprecedented in its scope locally. . . . there will be sales galore, hundreds all over town and hundreds of dollars in prizes. . . . the theme will be "Now You Can Buy It in Springfield."

The Pfitzinger bomb-hell is having repercussions in other sections of the state. . . . the state highway department employees who probably will lose his job for 18 months for engaging in local political activity. . . . Down in Hillsdale the other day a fellow named Edward Miller resigned from the Republican county committee in order to comply with terms of the Hatch Act which prohibits employees of any government department receiving federal funds to engage in political activity. . . . Now that you've read your subscription, guess you're buying The Sun at the newsstand. Mrs. Pfitzinger.

Recently this column carried an item about these Center street crosswalk signs. . . . Fred Brown admits his road department placed the signs in position, but he emphatically denies having had anything to do with the confusing instructions they contain. . . . That was Mr. Bender's work of art, says Fred.

John Keith appeared at the last meeting of the Township Committee and "blew his top" at what he termed unfair treatment in the press of persons who give up their leisure time to head local civic functions. . . . It wasn't necessary to be a mind reader to figure out Keith referred to this column and Harry Moore's chairmanship of the July 4 celebration committee. . . . Frankly, we feel that Mr. Keith is an asset to this community, except when they get off on the wrong foot. . . . If Harry Moore thinks he was treated unfairly then we'd suggest he drop a note to the editor and tell him so. . . . for Mr. Keith's information, Moore knew and didn't kick in the least long in advance of the item in question making its appearance here!!

The new post office building is rapidly nearing completion but from all appearances it looks as though the Morris avenue entrance is mighty small.

Verma Kavin, Herb's wife, has been sporting a black eye and a good one, too, for the past couple of weeks. . . . several Lions Club members will bear witness to the fact that Herb had nothing to do with it. . . . it happened at the recent convention in Atlantic City in the rough surf. . . . Young Michael was hit by a wave and turned turtle. Mrs. Kavin went to his rescue and the boy's elbow manufactured the shiner in the scuffle.

A few weeks ago the Board of Health appropriated \$25 to pay the cost of an examination (written and oral) for Rob Treat. . . . If successful, Mr. Treat's half dozen or so titles will be supplemented by an award of full fledged "health officer." . . . No, he will not be replacing Dr. Dengler.

SON TO O'CONNOR
A son, Philip Anthony, weighing seven pounds seven ounces, was born in Overlook Hospital, Summit, recently to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O'Connell of 11-Balsamor way. They have a daughter, Catherine, 15 months.

Bank Acquires Property; Looks To Expansion

Sale Disclosure Made Today by Bd. of Directors

A pattern for expansion of the First National Bank of Springfield was set today with the announcement that the bank has acquired title to the corner property at Morris and Flermer avenues as well as to the portion of the Brookside Building included in the tract.

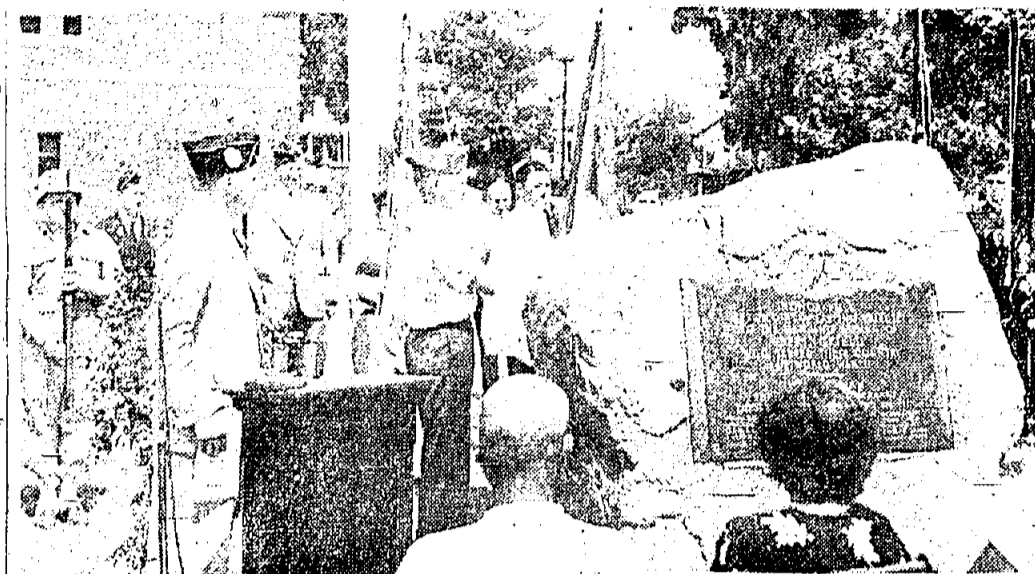
Bank officials in revealing that the board of directors of their institution had acquired the property from Robert S. Bunnell, announced that the physical division of the building itself is not contemplated immediately.

However, it was learned that bank directors feel that the trend of growth in the township now has been definitely established. They were hesitant previously to acquire property for ultimate expansion of the premises, for fear the business section might concentrate its growth in the neighborhood west of the Regional High School or along the portion of Morris avenue near the Summit line. Now, it was learned, they feel that Springfield is growing in every locality to such an extent that the Flermer and Morris avenue intersection always will be the hub of business here.

They pointed out that acquisition of the property insures the bank of the retention of its present business location if and when construction of a new building becomes advisable, or for expansion of its present quarters to meet its needs.

The bank has been located on the corner since 1925. The only bank in the township, it has played a prominent role in financing of enterprises here, especially those of a municipal nature.

Tribute to Local War Heroes



As several Gold Star parents look on, Springfield's World War II memorial monument is unveiled during Independence Day ceremonies on the town hall green. It honors this township's 20 servicemen who lost their lives, and 650 others who served in the armed forces. Mayor Robert Marshall of Continental Post, American Legion, next to microphone) John Schrupf of the Disabled American War Veterans, (left of flagpole) and George Lancaster of Veterans of Foreign Wars, (left of monument) were among principal participants in ceremonies. Township Committeeman Turk was in charge. (Photo by Chester Johnson)

Township Dedicates New War Memorial Monument As It Pays Tribute to Score of Gold Star Veterans

The township paused in its enjoyment of celebration of Independence Day to pay tribute Monday to the men from Springfield who gave their lives that American freedom and democracy might continue to exist. During the morning ceremonies gathered to watch ceremonies arranged by officials of the municipality and leaders of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Continental Post, American Legion as a memorial plaque was dedicated on the Municipal Green.

The bluestone monument erected by the township is located in front of Town Hall. It is six by eight feet. Its bronze plaque is three by four feet. On it are listed the names of the score of men who died in the recent war. The memorial is set in a twenty foot area of Vermont slate flagstone surrounded by small shrubs.

Among the speakers at the dedicatory ceremony was Mayor Robert W. Marshall, who also is a veteran of World War II. The Mayor expressed the hope that the cause for which the men sacrificed their lives would always be preserved. He urged township residents to continue to cherish the principles and traditions for which the men fought.

Other speakers who cited the heroism of those "who didn't come back" were Commander John Keith of Continental Post, Commander Rydgaard Jennings of Battle Hill Post and Post Commander D. A. Schrupf of the Woodbridge Chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

The dedicatory ceremony was presided over by Township Committeeman George M. Turk as master of ceremonies. It was preceded by the raising of the flag. The invocation was by Rev. C. A. Howitt, pastor of the Methodist Church, and the benediction by Rev. John Mahon of St. James R. C. Church.

The plans call for placing the names of all men and women who served in World War II in a metal cylinder which will be inserted inside of the memorial. This phase of the tribute will be accomplished shortly. The honor roll, which has been on the Flermer property for several years, recently was removed.

Vets Dismantle Old Honor Roll

The historic Township Honor Roll, somewhat battered by the elements, was dismantled last week by members of Continental Post, American Legion, Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Springfield Lions' Club. The memorial has stood at the principal intersection of the township, Morris and Flermer avenues, since the early days of the recent war.

The Honor Roll contained the names of 729 men and women who served in the World War II forces. This included 20 Gold Star veterans who sacrificed their lives. The name plates which were taken from the Honor Roll were removed to the American Legion Home and will be distributed to veterans or their relatives on request.

Present plans provide for the names of the veterans to be placed in a metal capsule which will be inserted into the new stone war memorial in the front of the Municipal Building. Removal of the old Honor Roll was approved after plans for dedication of the new memorial were announced.

Springfield Man Is Fined Twice

There's a lure to fast traveling in neighboring Union Township which William L. Allison of 218 Short Hills avenue just can't seem to resist. But like other pleasant attractions it exacts its toll at all times of the day. To be more correct, in this instance, the toll was set by Mayor Robert W. Marshall, a Wacker of Union. And it amounted to \$33.

It all happened on June 28 as Allison was cruising down Morris avenue at what Motorcyclist Patrolman Leslie Horbel said was fifty miles an hour. This was at 10:24 a.m. Horbel gave the local man a summons.

About three hours later Motorcyclist Patrolman John Smith gave Allison. This time he was traveling in the other direction on Morris avenue. But faster, according to Smith who said he clocked him doing sixty miles an hour.

Arraigned in Union Municipal Court Tuesday night Allison was penalized on both charges. He was fined \$15 for the morning speeding complaint and \$20 for his afternoon excesses.

Another Parade Winner



In the two to five-year-old bracket of the July 4th baby parade, this charming little miss (on the left), Susan Benkert, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benkert of 96 Morrison road, drew unanimous decision for first place. (Photo by Chester Johnson)

Milady's Hat



First prize in the float division in Springfield's Independence Day baby parade went to Roganne Shotwell, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Shotwell Jr., of 336 Mountain avenue. Visibly flustered after a hot morning's ordeal, Roganne agreed to pose for this picture only after someone handed her a lollipop. Roganne was last year and currently is competing in a national baby picture contest. (Photo by Chester Johnson)

Thousands See Fireworks, Contests and Ball Game In July 4th Celebration

Issues Advice on Fluorescent Bulbs

The best way for the average householder to avoid beryllium poisoning resulting from the breaking of fluorescent lamps is to ask the storekeeper when purchasing the lamps for the new type fluorescent lamps which do not contain beryllium. This advice was issued this week by Health Officer Dengler.

In disposing of lamps which still contain beryllium Dengler said the following procedure should be used:

All lamps or tubes should be carefully and securely wrapped and tied in heavy wrapping paper and placed in a separate container for collection. This will give added protection to refuse collectors and workers on the dumps. It is also advisable to mark "fluorescent lamps" on the container. Children should be warned and instructed by parents of hazards entailed by handling or playing with fluorescent lamps and forbidden to do so.

Baby Parade and Floats Add Variety to Program

Thousands of persons Monday participated in the annual Independence Day celebration which was marked by a sensational display of fireworks in the evening. The exhibition of pyrotechnics, timed to perfection by the arrangements committee, was completed a short time before a rainstorm broke over the area. A crowd estimated by police at more than 3,000 watched the exploding aerial bombs and spectacular giant Roman candles.

The fireworks were the culmination of a program that started in mid-morning and continued until the heavy downpour of the late evening. The flag raising opened the program and was followed by the singing of the National Anthem. Harry E. Monson, general chairman of the arrangements committee, welcomed the gathering at the Municipal Green, and outlined the list of activities.

The focal event of the morning program was the baby parade. The arrangements were in charge of a committee headed by Edward Wronsky. First and second place awards, consisting of \$15 and \$10 gift certificates respectively, were presented to the winners and runners-up in three classifications.

The winner in the infancy to two years of age group was Linda Kisch, 8 1/2 months old, of 462 Meisel avenue. Second place went to Roger Nauman, nine months old, of 51 Reese avenue. In the division from two to five years the winner was 2 1/2-year-old Susan Benkert of 96 Morrison road and the second place award went to 3-year-old Gregory Postiche of 136 Linden avenue. In the float classification Francis Petzenga, 29 Evergreen avenue, was the second place winner and Roganne Shotwell won first place. The judges were Ray Bell, Sidney Thornton and Carl Aglimer.

The afternoon events featured a first aid demonstration by the Springfield First Aid Squad which showed how to care for a man who had fallen from a ladder. The squad prepared him for the stretcher and readied him for transportation to a hospital.

In the afternoon there were a number of children's races with all the winners receiving awards. The first three winners respectively in the various contests were: John Lee, Ted Morgan and Bill Haggerty; Judith Crowley, Douglas Maloney and Joan Boles; Henry Ruban, Eugene Haggerty and Bob Keith; Patty Haggerty and Nancy Jacoby; Buzz Layng, and Thomas Scriba; Barbara Comisky and Barbara Reddington; Pat Morgan, Curtis Merz and Charles Orr; Elizabeth Huber and Martha Kisch; Kenneth Brasler, Fritz Puntigan and Jay Lee; Loretta Palmer, Doris Haselmann and Mary Pihelo; Robert Konkovic, Buddy Metzger and Terry Reddington; Betty Wehrle and Lois Walker.

Dina Nielsen won the girls' pie eating contest with Dorothy Stiles second. Warren Smith won the boy pie eating champion with George Campbell second. Four winners in cup races were Patty and Billy Haggerty, Diane Nielsen and Pat Morgan. The second place winners were Peggy Stenikowicz, Eugene Haggerty, Loretta Palmer and Fritz Puntigan.

Snack race winners were Patty Haggerty, Diane Nielsen, Edwin (Continued on Page 5)

200 YOUNGSTERS OPEN SWIM SEASON

Approximately 200 Springfield youngsters jammed buses on Tuesday of this week for the first trek of the season to the Railway Pool under the supervision of the Red Cross and local Recreation Committee. Fifteen parents accompanied the group. The first instruction swimming class was attended by 59 girls and boys.

Prize-Winning Armful



Eight-month-old Linda Kisch, shown being held by her mother, Mrs. Edward Kisch of 462 Meisel avenue, walked off with top honors in the infant division in the July 4th baby parade. (Photo by Chester Johnson)

Hospital Gifts Pass \$600,000

The Overlook Hospital Building Fund has now passed the \$600,000 mark toward raising a \$2,000,000 quota for a completely new hospital unit. It was announced last week by Robert W. Parsons, chairman of the memorial gifts committee for Summit.

The \$600,000 mark was passed, he said, with the receipt of a "generous" cash gift from Mrs. J. William Hart of Chatham. Her husband was the builder and former owner of the present Hotel Stueben. The amount of the gift was not stated, but Mr. Parsons said that it was the largest cash (Continued on Page 5)

RESEARCH GROUP NAMES LOCAL MAN

Dr. Howard L. Xowell, of 212 Hyslop avenue, Westfield, has been elected president of the Esso Research Club by letter ballot, it was announced today.

Other officers elected for the club's 1949-50 season were: First vice-president, Harry T. Rice, 24 Fieldstone drive, Springfield; second vice-president, Dr. Carl S. Carlson, 549 West 4th avenue, Roselle; secretary, Richard L. Minich, 814 East Front street, Plainfield; treasurer, Dr. Leonard E. Moody, 1108 Anna street, Elizabeth.

Drowning Great Seasonal Hazard

Most of the people in the United States do not know how to swim, and that's the basic reason why drowning becomes one of the most important causes of accidental death in the Summer.

National Safety Council figures show that about half the drownings each year take place in only three months—June, July and August. Drowning shows the greatest seasonal increase of any Summer hazard.

So if you are planning to swim this Summer—and it's the time for it as well as pleasant recreation—pay attention to these suggestions from the Council:

Learn to swim well. Self-taught "dog paddlers" too often think they are swimmers and overestimate their abilities. Know your limits as a swimmer and stay within them. And don't think all water is the same.

Never swim alone. Always have help at hand, preferably a life-guard with the knowledge and equipment for rescue. Don't swim (Continued on Page 5)

DAV Plans Night Baseball Contest

There will be a night baseball game under the lights at Memorial Field, Summit on July 27th. The Summit Red Sox will entertain the Millburn Baseball Club in a benefit game. It is to be sponsored by Chapter 43, Disabled American Veterans.

Admission will be on a donation basis with all proceeds going towards the rehabilitation of local disabled veterans.

In addition to the game, there will be a pre-game ceremony with Mel Allen, New York Yankee broadcaster, acting as master of ceremonies. He has notified the chapter by letter that he will appear bearing unforseen circumstances. Four other prizes will be awarded, including autographed baseballs from the Giants, Yankees, and Dodgers.

Chapter 43, Disabled American Veterans covers Springfield, and past commander Jack Schrupf, local resident, has announced plans for a proposed future contest to be held in Springfield with the Springfield Lacrosse team opposing the Millburn BBC.

Zone Bd. Approves Doyle Gas Station

Harry Doyle's application to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for permission to erect an entirely new gasoline service station at Morris avenue and Center street, replacing the present station at that location, has been approved.

According to Robert Treat, secretary of the board, the unit will require approval of Doyle's application at the next meeting of the Township Committee. Doyle is understood to contemplate an establishment similar to the Gulf Service Station in Morris avenue near the site of the new post office building.

Two applications for exceptions were rejected by the board. One was from Arthur Bobberg who sought to build an addition to his machine shop in Route 29, and the other was from Henry Sobolier of 35 Willow street, Millburn, who applied unsuccessfully a second time to build an addition and gas station to his garage in Mountain avenue, between the Railway Valley Railroad and Henshaw avenue.

WINS SECOND PLACE

Robert L. Wood of 188 Bryant avenue, won second place in the Human Interest Division of the Photo Contest recently held by the Union County Park Commission.



The purpose of the recent President's Highway Safety Conference in Washington, D. C., was to discuss and compare ways and means of cutting the highway traffic death toll and to evaluate progress made since the first such conference in 1946.

The meeting was held June 1 through June 3 and was attended by state officials from all 48 states, representatives from hundreds of cities and towns throughout the country, and by traffic safety authorities in all fields of enforcement, engineering and education.

The program was aimed toward reducing the traffic toll by pooling the most effective techniques available in a concerted and continuing attack on accidents.

The National traffic death rate in 1946 was 12.9 per 100 million vehicle miles, and in 1948 the rate dropped to 8.1. A substantial portion of this decrease, traffic authorities feel, is due to the wider exchange of ideas and actions arising from the program.



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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

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Some Light on Lightning

Probably the most frightening of all natural phenomena
next to an earthquake—is a severe electrical storm. Thunderstorms,
especially the heavier ones, are usually fast moving and concentrated in area.

Unfortunately, there are a lot of mistaken notions still
current about lightning. As the summer season approaches, it may be quite worthwhile to know a few facts about thunderstorms to guide us—especially if we happen to be caught out in the open with one of these phenomena overhead.

The chance of being killed by lightning is not as great as is generally supposed. Actually, it's about a 375,000 to 1 shot against it. These are long-odds but few people want to play them. Most would rather play it safe.

Of course, the danger of being struck by lightning is far greater outdoors than inside the house. If you happen to be caught outdoors in a thunderstorm, you should stay away from lone trees, wire fences, long wire clotheslines, or other prominent objects on the landscape.

The best place to look for in such circumstances is a hole in the ground, a deep valley, shelter under a steep cliff, or the center of dense woods.

Golfers are often prone to duck for a nearby tree, carrying their steel clubs instead of shunning the tree and dropping the clubs. Bathers should leave the beach during an electrical storm and people in small boats are tempting targets for lightning bolts.

Statistics show that 9 out of 10 deaths due to lightning occur in rural areas chiefly among venturesome boys and men. Also, the statistical bookkeepers tell us 5 times as many males are killed by lightning in this country as females.

Autos, trains, and airplanes are comparatively safe during an electrical storm.

Of course, many people are more frightened of the thunder than of lightning itself. A reassuring thought is, however, that if you can hear the thunder you are safe from the lightning. The distance between you and a stroke of lightning can roughly be judged by the time elapsing between the lightning flash and the thunderclap.

Lightning is one of the most spectacular of all nature's shows. If we observe normal precautions and can witness the show from a comparatively safe place, we might as well try to enjoy it. Certainly there is no reason for hiding in a closet while the show is on.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
Carl Z. Alexander, who was appointed last year to the Board of Assessors for the unexpired term of the late John Courtney, has been retained by the Township Committee for a four-year term.

War Bond sales in Springfield are just above the half-way mark toward the \$200,000 goal. Total sales thus far are \$100,563.70, and the sum exceeds the quota set for Springfield's Fourth War Loan Drive, although there is still considerable distance from the quota set in the present campaign.

The Springfield playground of the Union County Park Commission has been opened under the direction of Miss Genevieve Butler and Miss Genevieve Butler of Union. Mr. Lewis estimated that approximately 375 attended the first day.

The Collector Charles H. Huff has announced that the 1942 tax sale, usually held in June, is being eliminated this year. Early in December, all real estate taxes and assessments for 1942 which are delinquent will be subject to tax sale held at that time.

Ten Years Ago
Baltusrol Building and Loan Association will celebrate its tenth birthday at its annual meeting in headquarters, 277 Morris avenue, this week.

Work has been resumed on construction of the new addition to Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield avenue, after having been held up for a time when electricians and glaziers stopped work in sympathy with strikes by fellow union men which have tied up construction in many parts of the state.

Nearly 500 pupils are enrolled in the Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School in Roselle, which has been opened. The school is starting its seventh season. Springfield students enrolled are: Harley Ferguson, Ruth Barbara Hofacker, Elaine Jennings, John Kroehling, Virginia Kroehling, Richard Tompkins and Sherman Williams.

Jack Mohler, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of 60 Short Hills avenue, will travel abroad for a six-week trip. He is a Junior at Princeton University.

JOS. SCHAFFERNOTH RETURNS FROM TRIP

Joseph Schafferboth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafferboth Jr., of 24 Shunpike-road returned recently from a cruise aboard the "Yankee" which sailed from Gloucester, Mass. The cruise included Cape Cod, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and Block Island, returning to New London, Conn. While in port all the sailors were given opportunity to view the Yale-Harvard races.

Church Notes

CHURCHES

The Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

Sunday, July 10th
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon by Rev. C. A. Hewitt, "The Man Who Lived to Himself."
The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are uniting for union services during July and August. In July, the services are being held in the Presbyterian Church. A nursery will provide for the care of small children during the hour of worship.

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Sunday, July 10th
10:00 Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. C. A. Hewitt, "The Man Who Lived to Himself."
The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are uniting for union services during July and August. In July, the services are being held in the Presbyterian Church. A nursery will provide for the care of small children during the hour of worship.

St. James Church

Springfield

Sunday Masses:
7:30 a. m.
8:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.
11:30 a. m.
Sunday School, Class, 9 to 5 p. m.
Monday.
High School Class, 7 to 3 p. m.
Monday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

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

Grace Lutheran Church

"The Little Church in the Valley"
Vauxhall road and Hohart street
Union, N. J.

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

St. John's Lutheran Church

Beechwood Rd. and Poplar Ave.
Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
The summer matins will continue with the service at 9 a.m. Pastor Hinman will speak on "A Forbearing Nature" from the Sermon on the Mount.
Mrs. Walter S. Jones of Springfield was elected President of the Women's Society last week.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit

11:00 a.m. Sunday Service.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Wednesday evening, Testimonial meeting at 8:30 p.m.
Reading room open to the public daily 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; also Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service to 10:00 p.m.
"Sacrament" is the subject for Sunday, July 10.
GOLDEN TEXT: "Thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." (Matt. 6:6)

YOUR LIBRARY

From time to time the most surprising facts come to light about things and people that prove that Springfield's history is a never to be forgotten one. We just aren't allowed to forget. Within the last few weeks descendants of two of Washington's officers who fought in the battle of Springfield, have signed their names in the guest book in the historical room of the Springfield library, and also a descendant of Abraham Clark, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

One of the officers, Col. Angel of Rhode Island who commanded his regiment in the battle is an ancestor of one of our local residents. The other officer was General Greene who was commanding officer of troops and militia in this area and whose great-grand-grandson is called here recently in search of material for a lecture course. The family whose forebears include Abraham Clark are also local residents and keenly interested in the Sarah Ballou Historical Room as it is an increasing number of visitors.

As much as we respect the past and find much of interest in it, we must also keep abreast of the times. A list of new books to that end includes "Behind the Curtain" by John Gunther; "New Hope for the Handicapped" by H. A. Ruck and Eugene Taylor; "Medicine on the March" by Marguerite Clark; "25 Best Plays of the Modern American Theater" edited by John Gassner; "Beulah Land" by H. L. Davis; "The Evening Wolves" by Marie McCall; "After the Storm" by Garth Hays; "Elephant Walk" by Robert Standish; "World Full of Strangers" by David Almond; also several mysteries and a few of the popular westerns.

CAMPERSHIPS WON BY GIRL SCOUTS

It has been announced by Miss Ann Richards, camp chairman, that the following local Girl Scouts have won camperships for the summer: Brownie Campership—Christine Meyer, alternate—Mary Lou Merkey, Intermediate Camperships—Gail Runyon and Mary Nichols; First Alternate—June Worthington; Second Alternate—Grace Camlin.

Mrs. Mildred N. Harrison was chairman of the committee who judged the girls. On her committee were Mrs. Elsie R. Dinwiddie and Mayor Robert W. Marshall. The Brownies will go to Lenape Lodge in South Mountain and the Intermediates will go to Camp Lou Henry Hoover in Bear Mountain the last two weeks in August.

Soap Box Derby Slated Saturday

The 1949 Soap Box Derby sponsored by the Elizabeth Daily Journal, Chevrolet Dealers of Union County and the Elizabeth Board of Recreation Commissioners with the cooperation of the Esso Standard Oil Co. is set for Saturday on Gallows Hill road, Westfield. Present plans provide for 21 first round heats, two semi-finals and two final heats for Class A and B contestants. Winners of the two groups will vie to determine who represents Union County at the National Finals at Akron, O., August 14.

Veterans' Queries

Q—What must I do to get my NSLI dividend payment at the earliest possible moment?

A—Do not write VA about your NSLI dividend. To do so will cause delay. Special application blanks are now being prepared, and are expected to be available in August at every post office, veterans service organization and VA office.

Q—Is a peacetime veteran entitled to hospitalization, outpatient medical and dental treatment?

A—A peacetime veteran may be entitled to hospitalization provided he was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions for a disability incurred in line of duty or is receiving compensation for a service-connected or service-aggravated disability. Such a veteran may also be entitled to outpatient medical and dental treatment and prosthetic service for his service-connected disability.

Q—Can you tell me what peacetime veterans are entitled to funeral and burial expenses?

A—Funeral and burial expenses, up to \$150, are payable by VA in the death of peacetime veterans who were receiving compensation at the time of death, or who were discharged or retired from service for disability incurred in line of duty.

Q—Is my wife entitled to apportionment of my compensation after an interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted?

A—Yes, and until the decree becomes final.

Q—I wish to convert my National Service Life Insurance. Do I get credit for all the money I paid on my term insurance?

A—No, because the premiums paid on your term insurance were required to pay for the cost of the protection afforded. If you convert now, you must pay the full premium required at your attained age for the converted insurance.

Q—I just received my NSLI policy but I notice the beneficiary is not endorsed on it. Why is this?

A—NSLI policies do not show the beneficiary or the option chosen by the insured. When you designated your beneficiary the form you signed was made part of your records. If the designations were endorsed on your policy, it would not necessarily be accurate at a later date, since you can change your designation without sending in your policy to be corrected.

Q—May I name anyone as beneficiary of my insurance?

A—Yes. You may designate any person or persons, firm, corporation, or other legal entity, including your estate.

Q—I have a 20-year endowment policy but find payments are too high. May I exchange this policy to a term or an ordinary life policy?

A—If your 20-year endowment is less than 5 years old, you may change to an ordinary life policy provided you are in good health, and submit an acceptable report of medical examination. Under no circumstances may the 20-year endowment be changed to a term.

Q—I am an honorably discharged World War II veteran. Where may I go to secure specific information concerning unemployment allowance?

A—You should inquire at the office of the unemployment commission.

SOCIAL FUNCTION HELD BY COUNCIL

Ladies and members of the local scout council attended dinner at the Millbrook Millburn and the production at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, recently.

Those included in the party were Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, Miss Ann Richards, Mrs. John Bari, Mrs. K. F. Hagan, Mrs. Harry P. Vane, Mrs. Theodore Olcese, Mrs. William Buckley, Mrs. Harry Spier, Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. John Dreyer, Mrs. Harry C. Anderson, Mrs. William Thompson Jr. and Mrs. Euston Curran. Also present were Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Mrs. Laverne Street, Mrs. Lewis Parker, Miss Eleanor Walker, Mrs. Evelyn Noble, Mrs. Ben Roth, Mrs. Irvine Bergsbuusen, Mrs. W. E. Meyer and Mrs. Charles Fry.

Hewitt of the Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Bound Brook Cemetery. Mrs. Neumann was 72 years old.

Mrs. Neumann died Tuesday at her home following a long illness. She was born in Martinsville. She had been a resident of this township since 1901. She is survived by two nephews, Earl and M. Ellsworth Davis, both of Martinsville; two great-nephews, Miss Shirley Jackson and Mrs. John Schill and a great-grand-nephew, John Schill Jr., all of Springfield.

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. A. J. NEUMANN

Services for Mrs. Anne J. Neumann of 391 Morris avenue, widow of George H. Neumann, were held today at the Young Funeral Home, Millburn. Rev. Clifford A.

Jimnie Presents ARLENE WRIGHT AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL COWGIRL AND HER PRAIRIE MAIDS Stars of Radio -- Television -- Records LISTEN SUNDAY, 4:30 P. M., WAAT Following Shorty Warren You've Heard Them on DAVE MILLER - HOMETOWN - FROLICS - WAAT WATV - TELEVISION Don Larkins Nite-Time Frolics - WAAT Allen Saunders Western Round-up - WVNJ AT JIMNIC MUSIC BAR OPP. RAILROAD PLAZA DUNELLEN AIR CONDITIONED

UNION COUNTY'S ONLY OFFICIAL

SOAP BOX DERBY Greatest Amateur Racing Event In The World SATURDAY JULY 9 at 10 A. M. (In case of rain, to be held Sat., July 16) To Be Held At GALLOWS HILL RD. WESTFIELD Look for Arrow Route Markers on All Main Roads Near Westfield for Direction to Race Course SPONSORED BY Elizabeth Daily Journal, Union County Chevrolet Dealers, Elizabeth Board of Recreation Commissioners, With the Cooperation of the Esso Standard Oil Company.

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

YOUR HOME YOUR FAMILY YOUR CAR YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT YOUR MARRIAGE YOUR EDUCATION

Your GUIDE to HAPPY LIVING ... is in your own hands, when you hold a passbook to a savings account here! Yes, this passbook can be your passport to future success. Regular savings will provide the finances necessary at each milestone of your life—Don't put off the happy tomorrows—Just start banking today! FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MILLBURN 6-1442

\$25,000 INCREASE IN COLLECTIONS Total collections for the first six months of 1949 are more than \$25,000 higher than the figure for the same period of last year. It was revealed today by Tax Collector Charles Huff. The figure for the current year is \$244,813.37 as compared with \$209,372.24 for last year. Collections for the month of June were slightly less than the figure for the corresponding month of last year. The 1949 figure is \$12,781 as compared with \$14,009 for June of 1948. Franchise taxes paid during the month were \$7,181 as compared with \$5,907 for June of last year. The auto-insurance gross receipts were \$34,100 in contrast to \$295 for June, 1948.

NOW MAY BE THE TIME TO SELL THAT HOUSE OR LOT! We would be pleased to appraise your property for you without any obligation. BAKER & McMAHON Real Estate and Insurance SPRINGFIELD OFFICE 206 Morris Avenue MI. 6-4150 UNION OFFICE 1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl. 2-3089

For The Best in General Repairs It's Always the BROOKSIDE GARAGE 609 Morris Avenue MI. 6-0832 GENUINE PARTS Body and Fender Work Our Specialty Howard Seno Alfred Zurawski "CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

6-1/2 IN. CLASSIFIED COMBINATION
Classified Advertising will be accepted in an issue of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

HELP WANTED—Female
TWO DAYS A WEEK
This is a job for a woman who can do a lot of work in a short time. It is a job that can be done from home. It is a job that can be done at any time. It is a job that can be done at any place. It is a job that can be done at any time. It is a job that can be done at any place.

FOR SALE
LARGE selection of bedding and veg. garden. Also, a lot of other goods. Call for a list. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

HELP WANTED—Male
SALESMAN for Life Insurance Company. Salary plus commission. Good working conditions. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

HELP WANTED Male and Female
COTTAGE, book-keepers, cooks, maids, etc. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
WOMAN wishes to teach children. 50¢ per hour. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

HOUSEWIVES!
Here's your chance to get that old job. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
SCOTT'S Employment Agency, 421 Essex St. Springfield, N. J.

FOR SALE
1—ANTIQUES
Lamps, chairs, clocks, mirrors, etc. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

FOR SALE
2—BICYCLES
Boys' bicycle, good condition. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

FOR SALE
3—CLOTHING
The Robin Hood Shop, 2 Taylor St. Springfield, N. J.

FOR SALE
4—FARM PRODUCE
Pumpkins, 12 weeks old. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

FOR SALE
11—BIRDS AND PETS
Cocker spaniel puppies, A.C. 1949. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
20—ANTIQUES RESTORED
ANTIQUE CHAIRS RESTORED. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
21—CONTRACTORS
Hertz-Driv-UR-Self System. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
22—CARPENTERS
FRED T. R. G. L. CARPENTER. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
23—GEORGE OSSMANN
Remodeling, Carpentry, Cabinet Work. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
24—ELECTRICAL
ELECTRICAL installations repaired. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
25—FLOORING
FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
26—PAINTING
PAINTING and decorating. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
27—LANDSCAPE GARDENING
LANDSCAPE GARDENING. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
28—MASON CONTRACTORS
MASON CONTRACTORS. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
29—MISCELLANEOUS
MISCELLANEOUS. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
30—OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
31—HOSPITALS
HOSPITALS. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
32—LANDSCAPE GARDENING
LANDSCAPE GARDENING. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
33—FOR RENT
FOR RENT. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
34—GARDENING
GARDENING. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
35—MOVING-STORAGE
MOVING-STORAGE. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
36—LIGHT TRUCKING
LIGHT TRUCKING. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
37—AL. SMITH
Express and Trucking Service. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

SERVICES OFFERED
38—SUMMIT DECORATING CO.
SUMMIT DECORATING CO. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

Opportunity Drive Hits State High

The current Opportunity Drive in U. S. Savings Bonds in New Jersey has topped all post-war records, and is fully 20 per cent above better than last year's Security Loan, it was announced yesterday.

Congressman Lists Examination Date

Representative Clifford P. Case has announced that July 11, has been selected for the designation examination to be given by the United States Civil Service Commission to assist him in selecting his nominees for the United States Naval and Military Academies for the classes entering in July 1950.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1—SUMMIT
HOME SEEKERS
YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT
On a beautiful lot in a quiet neighborhood, this attractive colonial home has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and tiled bath. Fully finished, gas heat, central air conditioning, swimming pool. Listed at \$18,000.

2—SUMMIT
SEE ANY REALTOR
GOOD BYE
GOOD BUY
Owner transferred and must leave this lovely constructed colonial by August 15th. Three bedrooms, full bath, finished basement, swimming pool. This exceptional opportunity.

3—SUMMIT
PIANO LESSONS
PIANO instruction, elementary, at pupil's home. Charles Stewart, 904 Park Ave. N. J. 2-1522-M.

4—SUMMIT
LOST
PASSBOOK No. 25923. Finder please return to First National Bank of Summit.

5—SUMMIT
FOUND
DOGS—CATS—See Summit Animal Hospital. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

6—SUMMIT
WANTED TO BUY
GEORGE'S ACTION ROOMS
We pay highest cash prices for any type of antique, silver, bric-a-brac, etc. Call for details.

7—SUMMIT
EDWARD A. BUTLER, REALTOR
BIRCH homes are hard to find. But here's a beautiful home with open porch, lavatory, three bedrooms, tiled bath, attached garage. Excellent home. Owner has purchased larger home and wants action. See anytime thru MOUNTAIN REALTORS.

8—SUMMIT
WHITMORE & JOHNSON REALTORS
NOBODY BUT NOBODY
Can duplicate this lovely 3 year old Cape Cod for \$18,000. 6 room home with full bath, screened porch, lawn, swimming pool, etc. Call for details.

9—SUMMIT
CLARENCE D. LONG
232 Springfield Ave. SU 6-5266-8724-M
We have some excellent listings in various areas from \$20,000 to \$40,000. Please call for details.

10—SUMMIT
EDMONDSON REALTOR
282 Springfield Ave. SU 6-7073, 6069
20A—MEYERSVILLE
4C—CALIFORNIA
ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE
200 S.F. ON LAKE, six rooms and bath, fireplace, modern kitchen, water and electric. Immediate possession.

11—SUMMIT
H. MCK. GLAZEBROOK
232 Springfield Ave. SU 6-5266-8724-M
We have some excellent listings in various areas from \$20,000 to \$40,000. Please call for details.

applicant is a member of the armed forces, located outside of the continental United States, the examination will be given, under the supervision of his commanding officer, wherever he may be stationed.

All persons desiring to take the examination should communicate directly with Representative Case at Room 230, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Candidates for the Military Academy must be not less than seventeen years nor more than twenty-two years of age at the time of admission to the Academy, except any appointee who has served honorably not less than one year in the armed forces of the United States and not more than twenty-four years.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE OF INTENTION
TAKE NOTICE that the Westfield Hills, N. J., has been appointed by the Board of Assessors, Board of Control of the State of New Jersey for a Club located at Route 20, approximately 200 feet east of Central Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Springfield, in the County of Essex, N. J., has been appointed by the Board of Assessors, Board of Control of the State of New Jersey for a Club located at Route 20, approximately 200 feet east of Central Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
SHORT HILLS furnished 5 room home. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
III HO EVERYBODY
Look over this brand new apt. and see how it compares with the best. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
20—MADISON
Rental type building. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
24—MILLBURN
WE HAVE active clients for South Millburn. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
20—NEW JERSEY
FARMS, country homes, estates, acreage, etc. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
38—SEASHORE
STORES—\$5,000 full price for NEW WATERFRONT DECORATORS MODEL and section lot. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
30—NEW PROVIDENCE
LOT 100 x 75. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
51—WHIPPANY
WHIPPANY AND HANOVER
Homes choice home sites, acreage. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
2—SUMMIT VICINITY
4 ROOM CAPE COD bungalow, expansion attic, attached garage, etc. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
30—NEW PROVIDENCE
LOT 100 x 75. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call for details. 1234 Main St. Springfield, N. J.

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Hospital-Gifts

(Continued from Page 1)

donation received from a Christian Scientist to date.

The hospital is eligible for a state-federal hospital aid grant as provided under the Hill-Burton Act. Total federal funds administered by the state will amount to about \$500,000 in the case of the hospital. The hospital must raise the balance of \$1,200,000. State aid of the hospital is expected to be raised from a canvass of homes in the communities served by the hospital some time next year.

In announcing the new bond, Mr. Parsons said, "This is most encouraging and gives the inspiration to continue our efforts through the summer. To produce this considerable sum, it shows the real sense of responsibility felt by the citizens of the area, and brings the New Overlook nearer and nearer to an actuality." Mrs. Hall, in making her gift, stated that every member of her family had at some time been a patient in Overlook and that it was a joy and a convenience to

Thousands See

(Continued from Page 1)

Regina Jay Lee and Thelma Brinkley. The team-up was between Miss Elizabeth Huber, Pat Morgan, Ed Kelly and Mary Andrew. In the competition for adults, Henry H. H. won the gold cup in the 100-yard dash. Ann Dietrich won the basketball throw with 40 feet. Ed Kelly and R. C. J. won the softball throw and Ann Dietrich won a basket of apples in the rolling pin throw. The afternoon events were closed with the baseball game in which Stoughton defeated the league-leading Meadowcroft club, 9 to 8 in a 10-inning thriller.

Ed Kelly was chairman of the evening event. Spectators were played by Don Gibson's orchestra and Joyce O. of the official recording business. The Hanky and "So In Love" and Evelyn Golick of the "Stray" club. "Miss" was a joy and a convenience to

Drowning Great

(Continued from page 1)

after dark for the same reason. It is too hard for even an expert to assist you in the dark.

It is dangerous to dive into water of undetermined depth. Submerged rocks or logs may knock you out. Sudden plunges into cold water should be avoided. Go in gradually, and remember that you are never in cold water. Don't plunge into water when you are over-eaten, and wait at least an hour after eating to swim.

Never jokingly call for help, and don't splash or annoy others who are timid in the water. Horseplay and pranks cause many water accidents each year.

Even strong swimmers are subject to cramps and bad guesses on their endurance. If you want to swim far any distance, have someone follow you in a boat.

Don't let children take beach balls, inflated animals or light rubber rafts in the water. A gust of wind often blows them beyond reach, and in trying to retrieve them, a child may get beyond his depth. This is a point adults should keep in mind, too.

Keen Competition For Job Openings

(Continued from page 1)

With competition for fewer job opportunities keener, real demand exists for specific types of professional, technical, clerical and New Jersey. Through the bi-weekly State Inventory of Job Openings, the New Jersey State Employment Service reports that openings exist for chemists, electrical, design, mechanical and sales engineers; marine draftsmen; production managers; and qualified case workers in the professional category.

Stenographers with law or real estate experience are wanted in Hoboken. Waitresses, mess attendants and orderlies can find employment in institutions and in the service trades.

Information about these and other jobs on file may be obtained through any of the 36 local offices of the New Jersey State Employment Service.

While employers are becoming more selective in a tightening labor market, demands for special kinds of workers always exist. Typical are the qualifications for the electrical engineers wanted. One must be able to design electrical equipment where space limitations and service conditions are difficult. Another is sought with five years' experience to design high-voltage frequency and high power equipment.

The needle trades may not be too active in most lines, but there are special operations for which openings do exist. Paterson has an opening for a pattern maker and grader at \$75 a week. Sewing machine operators are direly needed in Elizabeth and slipcover cutters experienced in cutting material for furniture are needed in Paterson and Jersey City. Related to the needle trades are openings for embroidery machine operators, menders and plinkers.

The change in the labor market is very apparent from the rapidly filled, a job does not linger very long on the State Inventory of Job Openings once it is announced.

SERVICES TOMORROW FOR GEORGE E. BOCK

George F. Bock, 57 years old, of 154 Tooker avenue died Tuesday at his home after a long illness. He was a native of Springfield but lived in Newark for a number of years. He moved back to this township in 1945. He was a carpenter. He was a member of the Success Council 71, O.U.A.M. of Millburn.

Mr. Bock is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Fernly Bock; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert M. Day and Miss Lida Bock, both of Springfield; three brothers, Christian of Willow Grove, Charles of

Old Birth Records Still Available

(Continued from page 1)

"Many persons are unaware that birth records are available for them even if they were born 65 or more years ago. Retired persons who file for Old-Age and Survivors Insurance and require proof of their ages frequently tell us they have no record of their birth and that none is available," said Leonard F. Sawvel, Manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration at 114 East Jersey Street, which services Union and Somerset counties. "In most cases records exist which the applicants have failed to obtain," said Mr. Sawvel. "We require the best available evidence to establish eligibility and entitlement to benefits. We ask these persons to write the Registrar of Vital Statistics in the community in which they were born. If there are no local records, frequently the Registrar in the state capital has the required entry. In the majority of cases proper records of birth have, in this manner, been secured by the applicants."

Cancer Fund Game In Newark Tonite

The sensational Roy Stephenson of Bathpage, L. I., will be on the mound tonight (Thursday) for the Grumman Yankees, the Eastern Regional champions, against an All-Star New Jersey combination in the feature game of the Diana Runyon Cancer Fund "Night of Championship Softball" at Newark Schools' Stadium, Bloomfield and Roselle avenues, Newark.

Stephenson, who recently turned in a 15 inning no-hitter against a New Haven, Conn., club, is rated one of the finest softball pitchers in the country. He throws a softball as fast as Bob Feller throws a baseball. His speed is so blinding, most batters take a two foot forward step and try to slap at the ball. Stephenson's season record to date is ten wins and one defeat. Three of the victories have been one hitters, and in his 15, inning no-hitter, Stephenson fanned 25 opposing batters.

Pete McNabb of Harrison, will be the starting pitcher for the All-Stars. McNabb won five games this year for the Jacobitti Jewellers in the Metropolitan Class A Stadium league. His last game was a no-hitter against the Montclair Recreation team, 1948 Montclair champions. Last year McNabb dropped a 1-0 game to Stephenson and is eager to avenge the defeat tonight.

Two other games are also scheduled on the tripleheader program. The opening contest, starting at 6:30 p. m. will see the top industrial teams in the State, Lionel vs. Mono Container battling for honors. The second contest will send the Woops, Botnick Clothiers, Metropolitan champions, against the Montclair Recreation team.

BUTTONS & BOWS OPENS TOMORROW

Tomorrow will see the opening of a new enterprise in the township, the "Buttons and Bows" Store, which will be located at 263 Morris avenue. The store will specialize in children's wear and will carry nationally advertised brands. The opening will be featured by presentation of a number of specialty items. Mrs. Jeanne-Lauer is the proprietor.

Old Birth Records Still Available

(Continued from page 1)

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CENTER SUPER MARKET

265 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
7 Departments - Free Parking In Rear - 3 Checkouts

Quality MEAT SAVINGS	
LEG OF LAMB lb.	69c
RIB ROAST lb.	65c
LOIN PORK lb.	55c
Hygrade Skinless Franks lb.	55c
FLV SLICED BACON lb.	53c
2 1/2 Fry. Ch. Fry. Chickens lb.	39c

Cash IN... Buys

Scoop Laundry Soap	1ge. 27c Economy Size
Chiffon Soap Flakes	1ge. size 27c
Flagstaff Tomatoes	No. 2 can 23c
White Rose Tender Sweet Peas	2 for 31c
Jack Frost and Sucrest Sugar	5 lbs. 45c
Lipton Tea	1/2 lb. 61c
Lipton Tea Bags (48)	51c
Lipton Tea Bags (16)	19c
Flagstaff Tomato Juice	No. 2 can 13c
Flagstaff Mayonnaise	8 oz. jar 19c
Flagstaff Prune Juice	qt. 27c

Cool Off WITH SALADS

Blue Berries	box 29c
Tomatoes	1 lb. for 19c
Cantaloupes	each 19c
Carrots	2 bunches 19c
String Beans	2 lbs. for 29c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

AMERICAN CHEESE	lb. 49c
WHIP BUTTER	carton 39c
Kraft Kay CHEDDAR CHEESE	lb. 57c
ARMOUR-MAYFLOWER OLEO MARGARINE	pkg. 25c
PURE LARD	lb. 17c
ASSORTED COLD CUTS	lb. 49c
Jack Frost ICE CREAM	qt. 45c

FROZEN FOODS

Snow Crop Peas	pkg. 23c
Snow Crop Strawberries	pkg. 35c
Birds Eye Special GREEN BEANS	pkg. 27c
Fordhook Lima Beans	pkg. 41c

CENTER SUPER MARKET

265 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-2183

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

VOLUME PLUS SERVICE

Due to the fact that . . . service has been chosen by so many families, it is possible to provide an adequate and reasonably priced service within the reach of any family.

The average cost of a funeral service at Young's Funeral Home is low; quality considered.

Because Young's Funeral Home serves so many families, its facilities are greater and its personnel is larger.

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

MADE IN NEW JERSEY

WHAT'S in a box? Well . . . far more than meets the eye!

Take the packaging industry in New Jersey, for example. Here is a business which has grown through the years and shows signs of continued expansion over its present volume of some \$10,000,000 worth of folding cartons and corrugated boxes made in New Jersey every year.

New methods in manufacturing techniques demonstrate the progress which has been realized thanks to the pioneering efforts of the packaging industry. Today's functional cartons and containers are a far cry from yesterday's old-fashioned wrappings.

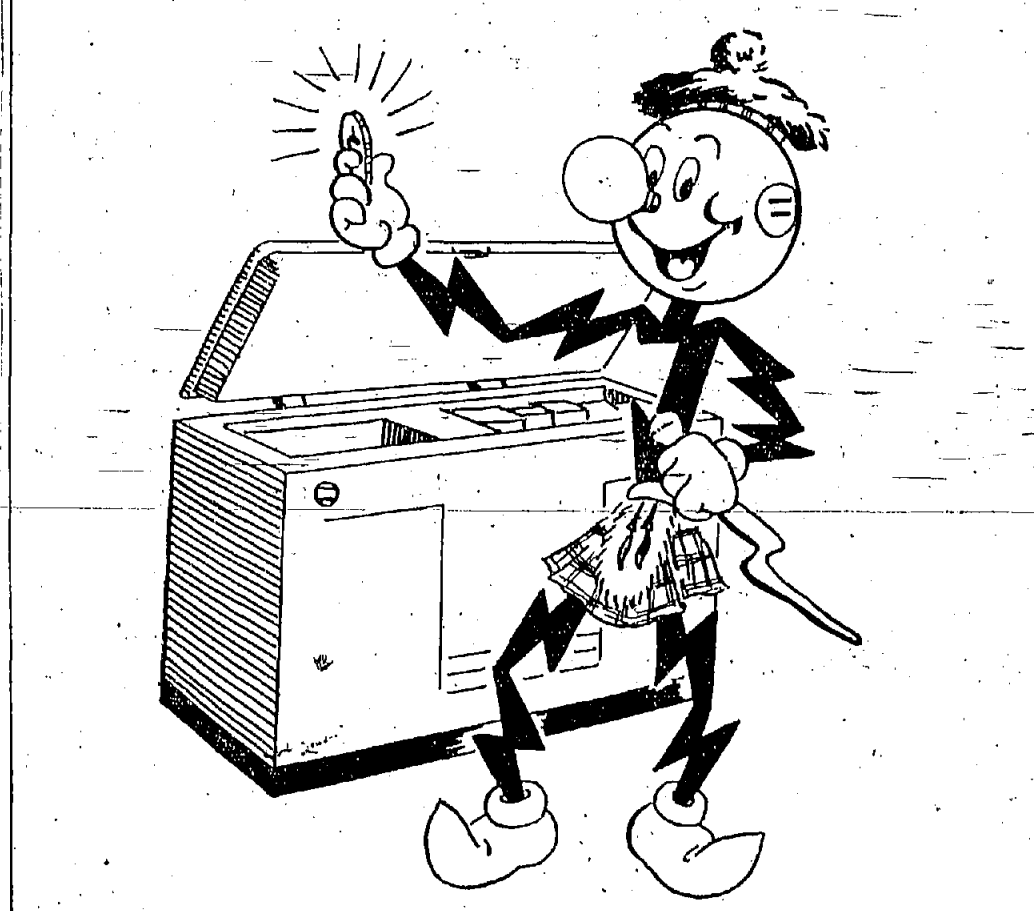
There are good reasons for the choice of New Jersey for plant locations among packaging industries. Proximity to great markets for packaged merchandise, as well as the superiority of the transportation facilities in our great state, are plus advantages for manufacturers of all types of containers.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding your state published by Public Service.

Copies of this series of messages regarding New Jersey are available on request. Write to 60 Park Place, Newark, N. J. Room D308.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Want to Save Money? Food Is Money Save Both!



Buy a Food Freezer & Save

See Your Local Appliance Dealer

Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

E-6149

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR

Front End Special

Pack and adjust front wheel bearings. Adjust wheel toe in.

BOTH JOBS for 1.25

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR, INC.

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
188 Morris Ave. MI. 6-4210

MOUNTAINSIDE

Adult Readers Show Increase

MOUNTAINSIDE — The adult attendance at the Mountain Side Public Library has increased since the close of school, Mrs. Elmer Hoffath, librarian reported Monday through Friday throughout the summer.

With the exception of the last two weeks in July, when the library will be closed for a vacation period, the library will remain open from 2 to 5 p. m.



"Stop at the Sign Of the Flying Red Horse" SAM'S FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION

Morris and Springfield Avenues Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-2045
Car Washing \$1 Lubrication \$1
TUNE-UP
Cars Called for and Delivered
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
SAY DE FINO, Prop.

THAT ONE IS REALLY A DARE ANTIQUE IT DECEIVES SPACE IN A MOMENT

IRON MOUNTAIN \$500!

FOR PARDON ME FOR WHISTLING HOW MUCH ARE SOME OF THESE OTHER ONE'S?

TWO WHISTLES

LOOK, BUB - YOU CAN LUMP IT IN GOING OVER TO MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

AND LET THEM OVERHAUL THE CAR! WHEN THE ONLY WHISTLING YOU DO IS IN ADDITION TO YOUR PERFORMANCE!

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BORO MAN CATCHES 97-POUND MARLIN

MOUNTAINSIDE — A 97-lb. white marlin measuring eight feet six inches, was pulled in over the week-end at Brielle, by Le Roy A. Cleveland of Summit road. Fishermen expressed belief that it was the largest white marlin to be brought into the Manasquan River inlet.

Seek Donations For Country Home

MOUNTAINSIDE — Donations for the Children's Country Home, polio convalescent hospital, which are needed to assure the completion of the addition, are being sought through the mails.

Horse Sense Used In Bridal Plans

MOUNTAINSIDE — The bride wore boots and breeches and kept a firm grasp on the reins. The bridegroom carried a crop. The only sounds to interrupt the exchange of marriage vows were infrequent whinnies of seven horses and the stamping of their steel-shod hooves.

Local Ball Club Upsets Two Foes

The Springfield baseball club advanced to second place in the standings of the Lackawanna League on the strength of two victories scored over the holiday week-end. On Sunday the team turned back the Summit Red Sox 10 to 4 on the Hill City and on July 4 playing at Morris Field in one of the premier offerings of the holiday program here the local nine defeated the league-leading Maplewood club, 9 to 5, in a tenning struggle.

Employers Urged To Exercise Care

Employment Security Director Hoffman today appealed to 12,000 employers subject to the New Jersey Unemployment Compensation and Temporary Disability Benefits laws to exercise care in filing contribution reports for the second calendar quarter of 1949.

DEATH NOTICE

ROCK, George P., in his 56th year at his home, 134 Tooker avenue, Springfield, N. J., on Tuesday, July 5, 1949. Beloved husband of Charlotte Felicity Rock, father of Lida L. Rock and Mrs. Herbert M. Day. Funeral services at South and South east, 415 Morris avenue, Springfield, N. J., on Friday, July 8 at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends, also officers and members of Success Chapter No. 133 J. O. U. A. M. of Millburn are invited to attend. Interment in Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield.

payment of workers' unemployment insurance contributions at this rate of one-quarter of one percent.

Approved Private Plan employers under the Temporary Disability Benefits Law do not pay any contributions for Disability Insurance. Employers insuring their workers under the State Plan pay one-quarter of one percent as their share and three-quarters of one percent workers' contributions for Disability Insurance.

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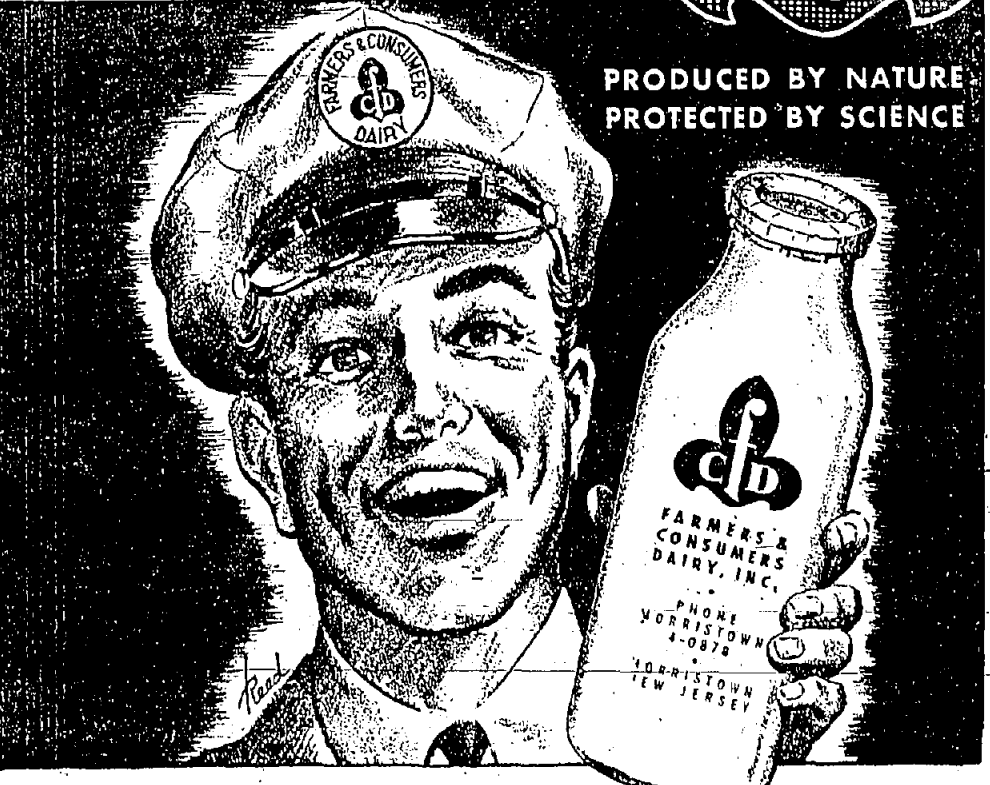
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Bill Williams-Barbara Hale
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Saturday Matinee Only
Mickey Rooney-Anna Nagel
"Hoosier Schoolboy"
Sunday & Monday, July 10-11
William Holden
"STREETS OF LAREDO"
Margorie Lord-Robert Shayne
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Oriental Poppy Dinnerware to the Ladies Mon. Matinee and Evening with Eve. Admission Plus 5c Service Charge.
Tues. Wed. Thurs., July 12-13-14
Doris Day-Jack Carson
"MY DREAM IS YOURS"
Madeleine Carroll
"HIGH FURY"

SENTENCE SUSPENDED
MOUNTAINSIDE — On charges of having no driver's license in his possession and driving an unregistered vehicle, Chester E. Allen of Newark was given a suspended sentence last Thursday night in Municipal Court by Magistrate Alan Thompson. Allen explained and showed papers confirming his story that he had bought the car recently in Florida, and planned to get his driver's license and have the car registered upon his arrival.

Barbara STANWYCK
Robert PRESTON
Stephen McNALLY
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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

206 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.

The Mailman-He Works on an Exact Schedule

"Neither Snow Nor Rain.. Isn't Just Motto to Postman

By JOHN COAD

Perhaps the most welcome, at times most anxiously awaited, event in our lives is the daily arrival of the mail. It's the letter from Johnny saying he passed his examinations and will be home for vacation; it's the familiar pink stationery signed, "I love you." The mail may bring sadness, or just a chatty note from a distant friend. But no matter what its contents, the mailman's bundle will not remain unopened long.

The man who delivers the mail, too, may know much of our joys and sorrows. The mail often speaks for the person to whom it is addressed. The postman probably knows before the papers who is going to be married, who has had a baby and if the doctor's bills have been paid.

Charles S. Kaiser, of the Summit Post Office, has spent the better part of his life, 23 years, delivering mail to cheer, sorrow and friendliness to the 250 families along his route. As such he is, perhaps, typical of the hundreds of mail carriers in the suburban area and thousands throughout the nation.

Five days a week he carries his pack of mail on his appointed rounds. Each day he will cover 15 miles, delivering approximately 1,500 letters. In a year he will have covered a distance equivalent to a hike across the country and a little to boot. In his 23 years of service, he has walked some 37,500 miles.

"Neither Snow, Nor Rain" "Neither snow nor rain nor heat . . ." goes the famous motto of the Postal Department. To the postal carriers these are not merely words. Kaiser has noted his mail when the temperature was well over a 100 degree in the sun, and once he recalled, when it was 22 degrees below zero.

But even the Post Office, and its carriers are human. Kaiser did miss his rounds once. That was a little over a year ago, during the "Blizzard of '48."

"I was snow bound then," he said. "Couldn't even get my home in Chatham to the Post Office."

As most of us are just grabbing that second cup of coffee, Kaiser and his counterparts, are already busy at work. Arriving at the Post Office at seven o'clock, he has just one hour and fifteen minutes to get his letters sorted and packed in his pouch for the day's delivery. This means that he must sort the Brown's from the Joneses, at the rate of 100 letters a minute in order to get his average load ready for distribution by the appointed hour.

Minutes Count

From the minute he steps into the Post Office, until 3:50, when he finishes for the day, he will be on an almost minute to minute schedule.

Postal regulations, for instance, give him exactly one minute to get his keys after entering the Post Office, three minutes to withdraw the mail from the cases and an hour and a quarter to sort the day's mail. Once on the route, postal regulations presume that it takes just one minute, on the average, to make a delivery from the sidewalk to the door of the house. In case of a postage due letter, regulations give the postman two minutes to make the collection.

This might seem almost too machine-like. But Daniel J. Fitzpatrick, postmaster of the Summit Post Office, claims that in fact it averages out.

"It's just a matter of getting and getting used to it," declared Kaiser.

Coming back to the office at the end of his day, work is still to be done. There are letters to be forwarded, C.O.D. letters to be accounted for and addresses to be changed.

"About ten per cent of the mail is misdirected," Kaiser said, "including financial letters. That's a lot of persons never bothered to notify the Post Office of a change of address."

There was one woman who had been away for nine years and still was getting mail addressed to her old address. Another woman was still having mail addressed to her home which had been torn down many years ago.

When asked why she didn't give notice of her new address she replied, "Oh I move around so much there isn't any use in changing it."

Magazine Weights

Incidentally the mail almost invariably reaches her despite her many moves without notification.

As a food carrier, Kaiser has become acutely conscious of periodicity and their weights.

"There was a time," he said, "when magazines came only at the end of the week. Now every day is magazine day."

Recently, he noted, the Ladies Home Journal weighed two pounds an issue as did Fortune. "But this week's Life is only half the weight of last week's," he observed.

(Continued on page 5)



C. F. GARLICK and Charles Kaiser (right), Summit, throughout the nation. Kaiser is a veteran of 23 years, Kaiser is a veteran of 23 years of postmen, life perhaps typical of the hundreds of years service with mailmen in the suburban area and thousands served for 33 years.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

For courts of the land and the people in them, last week was as full a week as you'd ever hope to see.

In Trenton, in Washington and in New York, there were cases or causes of one kind or another which commanded exceptional public attention — out-of-the-ordinary cases which we need to catch up with before going on to other things.

TRENTON—In our state's capital, the principals were the State Supreme Court and the "Trenton Six" — six Negroes, who had been convicted and sentenced to death in the slaying of a 73-year-old Trenton merchant in January, 1945. Picked up by Communist and left-wing groups as a cause célèbre, the conviction has been honored and jeered by spokesmen for these groups from one end of the nation to the other.

Calmly and dispassionately, the Supreme Court proved once more that a man must have every possible break in a case where his life is at stake. Finding three major errors in the trial court proceedings, the high court reversed the conviction and ordered a new trial. More than anything else, this action proved that in New Jersey at least, the rights of individuals are protected without regard to race or color. Whether or not the Trenton Six are re-convicted is beside the point; they will have had their fullest possible chance.

WASHINGTON—In the nation's capital, it was the conviction of Judith Coplan as a Russian spy which caught the eye — the first case to end of several trials involving espionage or acts against the United States.

We must admit that we were somewhat surprised by the verdict because to us there seemed to be too many loose ends in the government case. But the defendant did herself no good; early sympathy for her vanished as the story unfolded and her hysterical outbursts at the end could not but have influenced the jury against her.

NEW YORK — At week's end, the Hiss case was in mind — the Alger Hiss perjury trial — had not yet come to an end. Although it too, involved spies and espionage, this one boiled down to a simple question: Whose words are to be believed — those of a confessed liar and former Communist spy courier, Whittaker Chambers, or those of the defendant, former high official in the government? We have our opinion, but suggest you reach your own.

Taft-Hartley

There were many other developments of importance last week, including Senate action on labor legislation. Long awaited and long debated, the final answer was another body blow to the program which brought President Truman this victory last November.

The Senate, in other words, turned its very cold shoulder to the Truman plan to junk the Taft-Hartley law and re-instate a slightly amended Wagner Act. Following the lead of Senator Taft himself, the famous coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats voted in and to keep most of the T-H law.

Home action still is necessary, but Washington observers seem to feel that the House will go along inasmuch as it wasn't able to get anywhere on its own a couple of months ago. If the House approves the Senate bill, it's then up to

Summer Fun Can Be Spoiled by Mishap in Home

Summertime is fun time—but the fun will be short-lived if a member of your family is the victim of a Summer accident, the National Safety Council says.

Since much of the Summer activity revolves around the home, the Council offered these tips for Summer safety at home:

Store storm windows and other Winter equipment safely. Poor storage is one of the big reasons for accidents and fires.

Repair broken outdoor furniture, broken porch floors or steps, railings and fences.

Clean Up Debris

Clean up yard debris—broken glass, nails and other objects. Be sure the children's sand pile is clean.

Check the condition of window screens. Repair weak frames and wire, and be sure they are fastened securely to keep children from falling out.

Have a place for garden and yard tools, and put them away after each use. Lock up insecticides, weed killers and the like.

Have guards for all electric fans and place them out of the reach of children.

Don't forget that open windows increase the possibility of gas pilot lights blowing out. Be sure kitchen curtains will not blow over stove.

When you can food, follow eating directions carefully. Never use the oven cooking method.

Cancer Campaign Strives To Reach 100 Per Cent

With the cancer fund-raising campaign in its final stages in New Jersey, George E. Stringfellow, president of the New Jersey Division of the society, has supplemented an appeal by Edgar H. Wilson, of Flemington, campaign chairman, with the request that those counties which have not as yet reached their quota redouble their efforts so that the state may report a 100 per cent total to the national society. Ninety-five per cent of the quota has been reported.

"We are not asking New Jersey citizens to contribute anymore for the cancer program than we know can be spent wisely and effectively to fight this disease, which is exacting a toll of some 138,000 men, women and children every year," says Mr. Stringfellow in his request. "If our quota is not obtained, we will not be able to carry out the well-developed program that is regarded as essential if we are to eventually conquer the inroads of cancer and stop the needless deaths."

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State Official Tells Graduates Of Opportunities

Last week, Russell J. Eldridge, New Jersey State Employment Service Superintendent, released employment information and advice to the graduates of the state's 37 colleges.

"It is a tough situation," Eldridge said, referring to the some 5,700 veterans who trained under the GI Bill of Rights and were graduated last month.

Not since the 30's has it been necessary that job-seekers become so active in searching out job opportunities, he noted.

"As much guidance as possible should be given these individuals in their effort to evaluate their own situation."

"In a market where jobs are still tight it may sometimes be necessary for a young graduate with specific training in chemistry, engineering or teaching to enter a job calling for less than his full skill," Eldridge said.

"It may be easier to get on the payroll through utilization of some component of his total training, whether that be as the result of a minor school subject or an acquired skill, than wait for a job for which the graduate is fully qualified," he advised.

He said that a study of conditions common in the state revealed that young chemists may have a hard time finding a job with responsibility attached. He pointed out that there are, however, a number of openings in the field of laboratory technician which might lead to a better job later on.

Schools have immediate need for certain types of teachers, and the physical education teacher may have difficulty in finding a position of first choice, Eldridge said.

He advised that since employers are becoming extremely selective in their offerings, college graduates should consider many opportunities which may appear to be something less than they desired.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that entry into a closely related field is easier at this time than to wait for a job for which the person is highly trained.

"Both high school and college graduates must receive wise counseling in determining whether in their particular interest or field it is better to pursue study or accept an immediate job opportunity. Too often we see college graduates driving a truck or serving as a route salesman when their efforts could be expended in a job related, even remotely, to the field of their main training," Eldridge observed.

Samson Would Get No Welcome Here

Recently, Capitol guide Betty MacKenzie was giving a group of tourists her routine spiel on the historic splendors of the Capitol. They were duly impressed. But when they got to the crypt, the tourists were confounded. Pointing to a group of huge, handsome pillars, Miss MacKenzie said: "These hold up nine million pounds—the rotunda, dome and statue of freedom." Then she added quickly: "Don't lean on them."—Pathfinder News Magazine.

Driscoll Leads Wene by 'Very Narrow Margin' in First Trial Poll

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

The relative strength of the two gubernatorial candidates, Alfred E. Driscoll and Elmer Wene, is revealed in the first "Trial Heat" poll completed by the New Jersey Poll among the state's voters.

On June 23, the New Jersey Poll reported that a majority of New Jersey citizens expect a Driscoll victory in November (55% expect Driscoll to win; 29% believe Wene will win; and 16% have no opinion).

Today's findings indicate how wide is the spread between who the voters expect to win and which candidate they would actually vote for.

In the first test of strength between the two candidates, incumbent Governor Alfred E. Driscoll leads his Democratic rival Elmer Wene by the very small margin of 3.6%.

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross-section of voters all over the state:

"If the election for governor were being held today, how would you vote — for Elmer Wene, the Democrat, or Alfred E. Driscoll, the Republican?"

The vote was:
Driscoll 55
Wene 29
Other candidates 8
Undecided 6.5

It must be understood that present findings reflect only current opinion and that much can happen to change people's minds between now and November.

With neither Driscoll nor Wene able to muster a majority vote today, the 65% of the voters who are still "undecided" become an important factor in November's election. Significantly, the big majority of this "on the fence" group classify themselves as independent voters — that is, they belong to neither major political party and vote the man — not the party.

In a nutshell, the race for New Jersey's governor is close at the present moment. It must be kept in mind that neither candidate has yet begun intensive campaigning. As the two candidates state their position on issues of the day and put themselves before the voting public, more and more voters will make up their minds as to their choice for governor, and sentiment may shift from one man to the other.

The New Jersey Poll will continue to report on gubernatorial candidate preference right up to Election Day. The final poll will be conducted a few days before the election on November 8.

The New Jersey Poll made predictions covering six candidates in New Jersey in the 1948 elections. All predictions were correct as to winners and standings.

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Plant Gladioli Bulbs Now for Late Fall Flowers

Gladioli bulbs for late flowers can be planted in July, since they flower in 80 days or less, some bulbs should always be planted late to provide flowers in the early autumn when the best quality is produced.

There is no better flower to plant in the Freedom garden, or as a border to it. They grow straight as an arrow, having no leaves that droop over between the rows and interfere with cultivation. They will thrive in any soil that produces good vegetables.

When planting them in rows, place them six inches apart, three to five inches deep. Deep planting makes it less likely that adding will be necessary. Plant food is best applied in bands on either side of the row, as in the case of vegetables.

Because of danger from the gladiolus thrips it is necessary to dust or spray the plants weekly with DDT from the time they are six inches tall.

Late plantings should usually be made of large bulbs which give flowers soonest. Smaller bulbs of planting size produce normal flowers but take longer to do it. Except for the weekly spraying gladioli require no attention except that given vegetable crops. They should be watered the same way, by soaking the soil deeply when it becomes too dry.

The variety of colors among the gladioli is equalled by few flowers. The pink flowers are favorites, but in recent years white and yellow varieties have shown the greatest improvement, and have taken many prizes at gladiolus shows. The largest varieties produce spikes 70 inches tall, with flowers 8 inches across, when grown in fertile soil and regularly watered.

Conductor of N. J. Symphony Gets Degree

Samuel Antek, conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has been awarded an honorary doctor of music degree from the Boguslawski College of Music, Chicago, Ill., for outstanding musical achievement and contributions. Mr. Antek flew to Chicago to receive the degree at the commencement exercises of the College on June 19.

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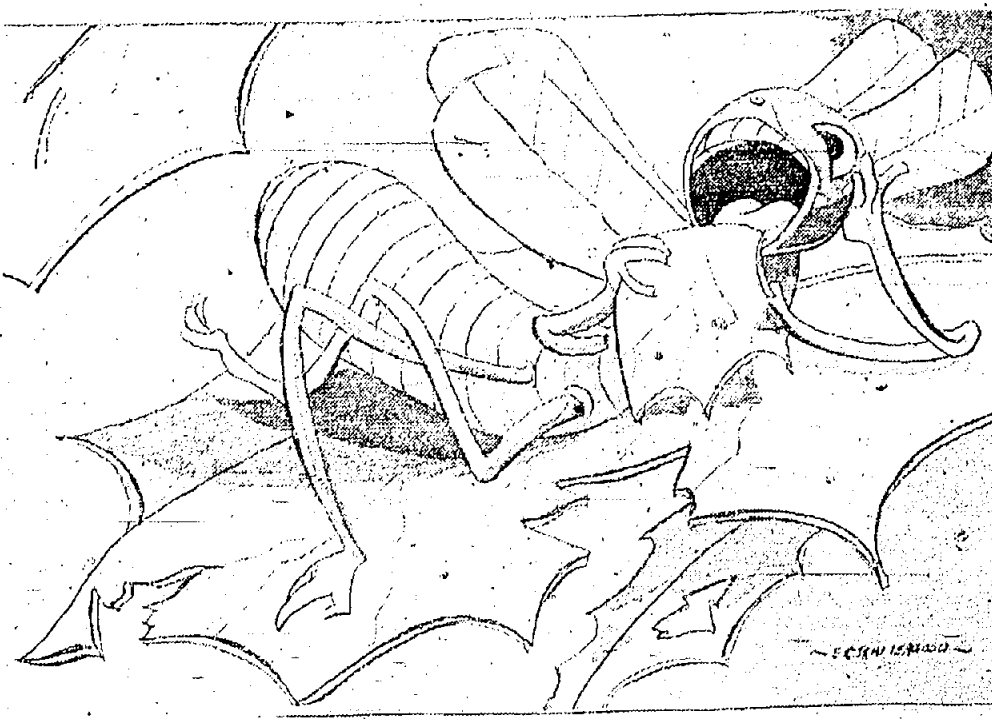
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Suburban Gardening

Features About the Home and Garden



THE ADULT PIN OAK SAWFLY is shiny, black, one inch long. It comes by this insect the Arborists Association has devised a slender the leaves of the pin oak tree a particular deli-

Arborists Have Plan to Lick Sawfly

Members of the Arborists Association of New Jersey last week announced a system which they hope will lick the anticipated infestation of this area by the Pin Oak Sawfly.

The Sawfly, within the past four years has become a threat to the pin oak tree which at one time was considered to be the most desirable of all street trees since it apparently was immune to most insect attacks. Even the Japanese Beetle abandoned its destructive effects on this tree.

Particular areas of destruction by the Sawfly, according to Harry J. Banker, president of the Arborists Association, are: East Hanover, Short Hills, Hanover, Millburn, Springfield and one small section of Maplewood.

Feasible Leaves

Banker said none seems to know where the Pin Oak Sawfly has come from. In fact, he noted, it wasn't until just recently that the pest was identified. It feeds on the leaves of the tree, doing such a complete job that only the lace work of the leaves is left. Afterward the leaves have a silvery-grey appearance, he said. In two years, if uncontrolled, the Sawfly could kill the tree.

To order to control the pest, members of the Arborists Association have set up a system for collection and exchange of information, dealing with the anticipated infestation by the sawfly.

Each member has agreed to notify Mr. Banker at the first appearance of the insect. Banker will then notify all arborists in the State and the Agricultural Experimental Station, Rutgers University. It is hoped that in this manner the areas of infestation can be clearly marked and positive measures taken.

According to Dr. Hamilton of Rutgers University, this new and rapidly spreading pest was first noticed in 1946. Observation was made on the distribution of the insect, as determined by injured trees, in early Fall, 1947.

The adults are small, shiny black, four-winged insects 1/4 of an inch long. The larvae, or "slugs," are 3/8 to 1/2 inch long when full grown. The general body color is yellowish-green. The green, spongy, tubular, digestive tract. Sides of the legs bearing segments just behind the head are distinctly yellow. Head and thoracic legs are shiny black.

Two Broods

There appear to be at least two broods of the insect a year, and possibly more, says David C. Colter, of the Arborists Association. Larvae and adults appear to be most abundant during late July and August, however.

In the area around Livingston, Northfield and Hanover, where the injury was first noticed some pin oak trees have been completely defoliated for 2 or 3 years, declared Colter.

Little definite experimental work has been done in the control of the pin sawfly. Since the larvae feed by consuming the lower and middle layers of the leaf cells, leaving the upper cells intact, it is felt that a stomach poison to be most effective must be applied to the lower surface of the leaves. However, the adults spend considerable time on the upper sur-

Your Suburban Garden

One purpose of this column is to get you interested in some of the lesser known but really useful garden subjects. The large flowered Clematis is a good case in point. Most of us know the small flowered Clematis virginiana, commonly known as Virgin's Bower with panicles of fragrant white flowers growing along stone walls and fences in the country. But very few know the large flowered hybrid Clematis forms so desirable for delightful color displays in the garden from June or July through to September.

Large-flowered Clematis Are Hardy

True, these are hardy perennial vines which makes them the more desirable. Each succeeding season they make a better showing. But even when they are not rampant, most of them grow only from 8 to 10 feet tall. And what suburban garden has not a location for a few of these vines with their breath taking beauty when in bloom. They prefer a partially shaded place but if they must be planted in full sun the lower stems and roots should be shaded by small plants since it is essential to keep the Clematis roots cool and moist. A mulch of peat moss may be used to advantage.

Like many garden plants, these thrive best in a rich garden loam of rather light texture. Sand and peat moss may be added to a heavy soil to loosen it and the soil must be well drained. Since Clematis is partial to lime it should be mixed with the soil when planting and a little added occasionally later without disturbing the roots. Soil preparation to a depth of 2 feet is best. Worked well into the surface soil decomposed cow or sheep manure or bone meal will supply the necessary plant nutrients. Water amply during dry weather.

They Are Easy to Grow

Planting and pruning require no special skill. Clematis should be planted with the collar of the plant at least 2 or 3 inches below the surface of the soil. It is not necessary to cultivate around the plants, in fact their roots resent edging. Do not prune the first year or until plants are well established, then in very early spring prune back the old wood to 3 feet. Be sure to mulch each late fall with leaves, peat or rotted manure and mix this into soil the following spring.

The large flowered Clematis hybrids lend themselves to many different treatments. Trellis, pergolas, arches, wire supports, fences, old stumps — all make desirable supports for these extraordinary flowers. Supported on wires they make distinctive tracery on garden walls. They add color and charm to any veranda or porch and help greatly to connect

the house with the garden, a feature so often overlooked.

The flat flowers themselves have large oval, pointed petals, usually 5 to 7 in the single varieties and twice that number in the double forms. The vines usually make about half their normal growth before flowering and the other half after. The flower size ranges from 4 to 8 inches in diameter. The colors include pure red, white, shades of pink and rose, red, wine red, lavender, mauve, purple and dark plum.

Clematis Come in Many Colors

There are some 40 desirable varieties, but in limited space mention can be made of only a few. Henry is a giant flowered single white and Duchess of Edinburgh a double white, somewhat suggestive of a garden. Crimson King is a huge flowered wine red, often 8 to 7 inches across and is quite spectacular. Mme. Blouard Andre, another red Clematis, has a purplish shading, grows only 7 feet high but bears a prodigious number of round-petaled flowers. The best pink is Comtesse de Bouchaud with gracefully curved petals from July to September.

In the large flowered hybrids, however, the blue and violet hues predominate. The variety Mrs. Cholmondeley is a delicate wisteria-blue and another English hybrid, Belle of Woking, is a pale bluish mauve. The large flowers of Lawsoniana with overlapping petals are deeper lavender flushed with mauve. Mme. Baron Villard bears generous clusters of many purple blooms. Perhaps the best known of all is the violet purple fragrant which grows to feet high. For a real garden thrill plant Lord Neville with its velvety, deep plum colored flowers against a white wall.

Watch for these large flowered Clematis in bloom this summer. Then decide where in your garden you can plant some to advantage. You'll be glad for years to come. It is too late to plant them this year unless you procure plants established in pots.

Truman Has Cure For Coneliness

George Tames, photographer for the New York Times, was excited. The White House had authorized him to take an exclusive shot of the President, relates Pathfinder news magazine.

So that other news photographers wouldn't know that Tames was snatching White House press secretary Eben Ayres: "We have an iron-bound rule: no exclusive news photographs," an attendant led Tames' into Truman's office through a side door. Tames found he was absolutely alone with the President. . . no secretaries, no Secret Service men.

"Don't you get rather lonely in here, Mr. President?" Tames asked. The President nodded.

"What do you do when you get lonely?"

Truman answered wordlessly. From behind his desk, he pulled a foot high stack of Truman photos, and one by one, he began autographing them.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR GARDEN!

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Staking Plants Helps Them Maintain Posture

Properly staked plants insure an orderly garden. Lack of proper staking means that you are reasonably sure to have some wretched or untidy beds later in the season. A heavy wind or rain storm is likely to knock over tall and heavy foliage plants which naturally have stems not sufficiently sturdy to stand up under the circumstances.

Delphinium are the first plants in the garden to show the need of staking. The heavy spikes of bloom on these stately perennials makes them singularly susceptible to destruction by winds and heavy rains. Stake them before the buds start to open.

Gladioli with heavy spikes of bloom are likely to need stakes. Lilacs and 1 1/2 of the taller types also need this assistance. Tall African and French marigolds are tipped over by wind or rain and become a jungle. Staking them would have prevented the disaster.

The first requisite of good staking is that the stakes should be strong and capable of holding up the plant, but as unobtrusive as possible. Green painted stakes are least conspicuous. The cheapest and most efficient stakes are the bamboo canes sold in varying lengths by dealers. They may be bought already painted or in natural color and you can paint them yourself. They are strong and durable.

Heavy wire stakes are least obtrusive of all, especially when pointed green. Plants can be tied to them easily and held upright so that the tying cannot be distinguished until viewed at close range.

Set the stakes and tie the plants before they come into bloom. A good job of staking that will not make the plant look stiff and obviously tied up cannot be done after it has come into bloom. For plants of lighter growth that are apt to sprawl and be untidy habit, twiggly branches carefully applied make the best supports. The tall spreading need stalks. If punched holes and tied the tall types throw out branches and become pyramids of bloom. The long terminal spike is sacrificed but a much greater quantity of bloom and finer display is obtained.

Pansies for Next Year Can Be Sown in Garden

Pansy plants such as are sold in flower in early spring may be sown quite early by the gardener who has a cold frame.

The seed may be sown this month in a seed bed which can be shaded and watered.

Seed of one of the giant strains should be obtained if one wants large flowers. Violas may also be given the same treatment. All pansies are members of the viola family, but pansy is applied to those which have "faces."

If you have a seed bed made of fine soil shaded with a canopy of cheesecloth or lath, and which can be watered, sow the seed in rows. If you have no such seed bed prepare a flat shallow box full of sifted soil in the usual manner and sow the pansies in that. It can be placed in a shady spot and kept well watered until the seedlings appear.

In sowing spread the seed thinly. Mix sand with it if necessary to prevent overwatering. If the seeds are too thick it will be difficult to disentangle the roots of the seedlings when time comes to remove them. As soon as the seeds show they should be given all the light possible and plenty of fresh air. Do not let them dry out. Protect them from the mid-day sun.

When the seedlings have made their first true leaves they should be transplanted to other flats, where they have more space, or to the cold frame. Florists usually move them to flats where they are planted 2 inches each way; this is called "pricking-out." They are allowed to grow here until they are small sturdy plants. The amateur may short cut this procedure and move the seedlings directly from the seed bed or first flat to the cold frame.

Soil in the cold frame should not be overwatered, but should be light and friable and reasonably fertile. The plants should be set in rows, 4 inches apart in the rows and 6 inches between the rows. Let the plants grow in the open through the Fall until the ground begins to freeze. Then fill up the cold frame with dry leaves and cover it with sash or boards. In severe weather the sash can be covered with straw mats or any such covering, but this is not usually needed.

In the Spring, as soon as the frost begins to come out of the ground, the leaves should be taken off the many plants and the sash put on the frame. The management from now on is the same as any other planting in the Spring. The pansies will bloom under the glass much earlier than they would outdoors and you will have pansies to set out in the border when the tulips begin to bloom.

Two State Parks Put New Parking Charge in Effect

A new parking charge that will go into effect at Chesapeake State Park in Middlesex County and at Swartswood State Park in Sussex County, was announced last week by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Beginning last Saturday, July 2, a 25 cent parking charge per car and one dollar for each commercial bus or truck will be made at Swartswood and Chesapeake State Parks on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays through Labor Day. During the week no charge will be made for parking. Previously the only charge in effect at these parks has been one of 25 cents for the use of picnic tables with fireplaces for family sized groups. Tables without fireplaces have been free.

Erdman said that "because of the steadily increased use of the State parks, with the subsequent increased cost of care and replacement, it has become necessary to supplement the funds available by collecting larger sums from those who use the parks. Charges based upon the parking of cars has been selected as the most equitable source of such increased revenue, and this method of collection has been adopted as the most effective and least expensive."

During the year ending June 30, 1948, nearly 145,000 visitors were reported at Chesapeake while at-

Billions Being Spent For Church Building

Across the land the breaking of ground for new churches was becoming a familiar sight. Last week, still short of an accurate count of the number of these new churches, the Protestant Inter-denominational Bureau of Architecture announced the financial extent of the construction: more than \$1,000,000,000. More than half would be spent in the south and most of that by a single denomination — the Southern Baptist convention. — Pathfinder News Magazine.

pendance at Swartswood was nearly 140,000. Income for the same period was: Chesapeake \$1,248,29, Swartswood \$1,457,88.

Erdman reported that a similar parking charge has been in effect for a number of years from Memorial Day through Labor Day at both Parvin State Park in Salem County and at Hopatcong State Park in Morris County. This arrangement has worked out satisfactorily for both the visitors and the Department.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

M	A	L	T	R	A	P	I	D	P	L	A	N	E	D	A	T	A
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T	A	N	A	G	E	R	M	A	U	V	E	A	L	A	M	E	D
A	S	S	I	S	T	I	L	L	T	A	L	T	I	T	T	E	R
G	H	E	N	T	B	E	E	S	E	L	A	H	T	E	R	S	E
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MID-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE

DEMONSTRATORS—FLOOR SAMPLES

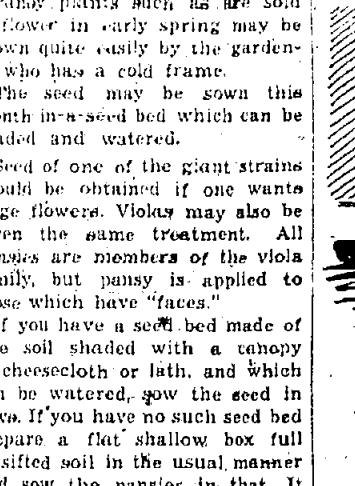
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Your Home and You



Portraits in Provincial

French provincial furniture is becoming more and more popular with people in this country and for very good reasons because there are so many points to recommend it. It has country charm and urban chic. It is informal, simple, graceful, comfortable and yet durable enough to please the masculine request "Make mine rugged." It is furniture that can be used in a country farmhouse, in an apartment or in a house in town. How successfully it can be handled depends upon design, finishes and fabrics.

Just what is French provincial furniture? Let's go back for a short review in the geography of the provinces. In France they have Provence, Brittany, Alsace and others. Each province has its own individual characteristics.

In the reigns of Louis 14th and Louis 15th there were certain artisans doing beautiful work in various crafts. All strove for recognition by the court, the nobles and the people of wealth, for as the court went so went the nation. If the monarch smiled upon a craftsman and placed an order, that designer's product became popular. These patterns in furniture were later copied, in fashion, by cabinetmen in the provinces, usually in a cruder manner with a few local details added. The furniture for the kings was made of walnut, rosewood and satin wood, much of it embellished with inlay and painted decorations. The country people used native woods, those easily obtainable, such as beech-pear and any of the fruit woods. These woods were finished in a soft brown color, medium to light, patiently hand rubbed and waxed to give the patina that usually comes with age and loving care.

Provincial fabrics have great adaptability. While folks are associated with the French decoration, there are many other interesting designs such as tiny geometric forms, miniature roses, gays, chevrons of fruit, small scaled plaids and narrow stripes. All colors are fresh and clear, soft blues, pinks, brown, clear reds and black. Especially use some black with these wonderful fruit-wood finishes. Copper, brass and pewter accessories and lamps belong with this furniture.

Those of you who enjoy the period look in home furnishings and still cast envious glances at modern because of its informality can use this provincial furniture nicely. What better answer to your furnishing problem than Provincial furniture. It is becoming to our Home and You.

Flower Bed Adds Attractiveness To Large Window

A picture window is almost standard equipment for the modern small home. The name is based upon the assumption that the window looks out upon a landscape view.

Many such windows are obscured by shrubs grown too tall for the low house they are intended to decorate. Others are heavily curtained, since the only view is one of a bare front lawn and street.

But the picture window can achieve its purpose, thanks to the attractive flower bed planted in front of it. On the low, one-story houses which now dominate new building flowers in the front yard provide an attractive frame and decoration for the usually severe design.

Violas are cousins of the pansy, but have a longer flowering season, especially for planting in front of a home which faces north. The color scheme and flower varieties can be varied.

A modern effect in decoration is obtained when flowers are planted in masses of a single color, rather than in mixture, or in patterns. A ribbon planting of a dwarf flower of contrasting color is often grown around the edge of the bed.

Dwarf growing varieties are most in favor, to keep the planting low, so the view from windows is unobscured, and the low-set house is not made to seem lower.

Low growing annuals which are suited for use in front yard flower beds and borders include:

Blue-Chinese delphinium, violas, petunias, geranium, anemone, pom-pom petals, alysium violet queen, cynoglossum, lobelia, dwarf morning-glory, nigella, phlox, veronica and forget-me-not.

Red and pink-pom-pom aster, begonia, carnations, pinus, nasturtium, celosia, clarkia, pinus, nasturtium, petunias, phlox, portulaca, salvia, veronica, lily and cupid zinnias, Impatiens.

Vanilla Pudding

1 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups milk
1 egg, separated
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch thoroughly in the top of a double boiler. Add the milk gradually and beat well. Cook over hot water, stirring until mixture is smooth and thick. Cover and cook for fifteen minutes. Remove from heat and pour hot mixture over slightly beaten egg yolk; then fold in stiffly beaten white lightly but well. Pour into individual serving dishes or large bowl. This pudding may be eaten warm or cold. Just before serving, sprinkle with Crispy Topping.

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Family Life Today

By JAMES WALTERS
Rutgers University

THE FAMILY CHORES
The door is open and an empty room is waiting for you to enter. For your sake, don't let it be empty. Try to help all you can.

As he walked across the yard, he mother appeared at the door with an "Oh, DAVID!" that was reminiscent of an "Eight-year-old's well-learned domestic" attitude.

It's difficult to determine just how this child's sense of belonging to his family stands at such a moment. You might think that for the sake of the family's peaceful relationships, it would have been easier if his mother had done the chores by herself.

Sometimes it promises would be easier if parents would do all the family chores. There would be fewer problems. "Oh, David's of the world wouldn't be quite so provoked with their mothers and their mothers wouldn't be quite so apprehensive of their youngsters. But in order to fully appreciate the advantages of family living, it's necessary to become acquainted with some of its responsibilities. Parents who shelter their youngsters from all responsibility because "they're still such babies" generally are not doing them much of a favor.

You didn't learn to appreciate family living in a year or two and you can't very well expect your child to, either. Another thing that parents frequently overlook is that from their offspring's point of view things are different. To them it's no crime if their play clothes are not hung up; it only makes them easier to find as soon as school is finished for the day. And as they say, "Who cares if there are a few dog hairs on the divan, no one's going to notice!"

In spite of the arguments to the contrary, you may not want your home to have that "Bye-in" look that there's a definite difference between just plain mess and comfort. For them, however, the distinction may not be quite so fine.

Learning to accept some of your youngster's values while getting them to accept some of yours is all part of learning to live together cooperatively.

To learn to become successful family partners, children need to assume part of the responsibility for doing some of the family chores. They need your cooperation, but most of all they need your patience. Not infrequently family chores are made unpleasant because of parental criticism. Maybe you're trying to be "constructive" but to your children it may sound more like griping.

Fats, Oils Down One-third

Here's good news for your pocketbook, says your County Home Agent. The price of fats and oils has been going down. As a group, edible fats and oils at retail price have declined one-third since the all time high of April, 1947. The Bureau of Labor Statistics index in April was 139.8, about 50% above prewar levels. Butter at retail in New York City is selling at about 26% less than at this time a year ago. The retail price of margarine is about 21% lower than in June of last year. There has been a general decline in the price of both for well over a year.

Hat That Goes With Everything



A BIG WHITE hat which "goes with" everything which needs a fresh accent is made of chambray, has an irregularly shaped brim that is bound with ivory taffeta and a d like-loops shooting out from a red cord.

Teen-time Best Time to Learn Art of Dressing

We are often judged by the way we look. This applies to teenagers as well as grown-ups, notes Lucy LaBrosse, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

This means, then, that teenagers need to pay special care to their personal grooming. No matter how good looking your clothes are, they will not show off to advantage unless your body is a good clothes rack," points out the State University specialist.

Cleanliness of skin, hair, hands and nails are, of course, a must. But think, too, about the way you stand. Are you giving your clothes a "chance" Lazy Lou is never very attractive—no matter what she wears. But the girl who stands tall and walks with easy grace may be the girl of whom folks say, "Betsy looks well in anything!"

Clothes grooming can't be overlooked either. Spots and stains, a lost button or a rumpled dress may mark you as a careless and irresponsible person. You don't want to be called that, do you? All right, then why not set aside a definite time each week to put your clothes in order? Remember that the sooner you do the "little repairs," the less likely you are to have to make major repairs.

It isn't the girl who has the most clothes who is judged the best-dressed girl. But it is the girl who knows when and how to wear her clothes. So it would pay you to be careful when selecting your clothing. Think of each garment in terms of helpfulness to you, considering where you plan to wear it. Also consider current styles, but think twice before picking something "faddy."

Coats, dresses, skirts and sweaters all have a place in your wardrobe. But have you chosen each garment in terms of the other? Can you mix them to make several different combinations all equally pleasing in color and design? Being well-dressed isn't a haphazard accomplishment. It takes time, thought and practice. And a good time to learn the art of good dressing is when you are in your teens.

Summer Fruit Cake Fills Energy Needs

By MARION MCCARROLL
Just because it's summer, and we don't wear, as in winter, for the energy-building foods, it does not mean that we lose all desire for sweets. Rather, our preference is for the lighter kinds of candy, cakes, and cookies, so that the sweet tooth is satisfied without leaving its owner with that vaguely uneasy feeling of having eaten too much.

One of the "300 Recipes by Request" title of a new cookbook by Jeanne M. Hall and Belle Anderson Ehner—is a recipe for a summer fruitcake, further described as being "a light, feathery type" of cake. A perfect cake for summer, say we!

Here's the recipe right now. More about the cookbook in 30 minutes.

Summer Orange Fruitcake
Cream together 1c sugar and 1/2 c butter. Add 2 eggs, beaten, and beat thoroughly. Then add 1/2 c sweet or sour milk, alternately with 1 2/3 c sifted flour and 1 tsp. soda.

Grind 1 c. raisins and the rind of half an orange in the food chopper and add to mixture. Bake in a greased loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 F.) for about 40 minutes.

While the cake is baking, combine the juice of 1 orange and half a cup of sugar. Let stand in a bowl and stir occasionally. Then, while the cake is still warm but not hot, pour this orange mixture very slowly over it. Some of it will soak in. "The rest will form a glazed icing over the cake."

This new cookbook has a subtitle that carries just a suggestion of the history that lies behind it. The subtitle is "From Mother Anderson's Famous Dutch Kitchens," and the kitchens are those of the Anderson Hotel in Wabash, Minnesota. So many guests who visited the hotel begged for the recipes of the delicious dishes served there, that after awhile the Anderson family decided it would be easier to make a cookbook of the recipes than to keep on writing

from our "300 Recipes by Request" with Authors Jeanne M. Hall and Belle Anderson Ehner, respectively, granddaughter and daughter of "Mother Anderson" Pennsylvania, Dutch, Midwest and South have been drawn upon for this collection of dishes which makes one's mouth water just to read about them! To name just a few that are specialties of the hotel, there's Heavenly Ham, Chili Spaghetti, Salt Pork, Dutch Style, Strawberry Dumplings, Mother's Raised Buckwheat Cakes, Brown Brittle Pie and Double Chocolate Marshmallow Cake.

There's a deep South recipe for Ham and Chicken Shortcake; Potato Salad, Pennsylvania Dutch style, and a French stew from New Orleans.

Cherry Bread (Grandma's Recipe), Mothers' Corn and Tomato Soup, Great Aunt Mahala's Fabulous Peach Sauce, Verme's Orange Pie and Frank's Favorite Cookies are some of the other goodies whose names indicate the richly satisfying home cooking to be found in the pages of the book.

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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND



By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

To most of us this week's holiday was called simply "The Fourth of July." We forget that its real name is Independence Day.

It seems significant that the right name of the day has been all but forgotten and is seldom used. All but forgotten, similarly in the spirit of independence which gave rise to the day we celebrate. The Revolutionaries of '76 who shook off the chains they felt galling were asserting their independence. Whereas before they had been dependent upon their mother country of Great Britain, they now demanded the right to stand on their own feet and lead their own lives as free and independent citizens.

It was not easy for them to do so; custom, tradition, inertia, lethargy, fear, all the weaknesses to which the human mind is prone, must have urged on them the wise counsel of staying in the security of the mother's care. They could have readily done so, more readily than they were able to assert their independence. But had they taken the easy and secure path, they would have gone unheeded to their grave and the world would never recollect them.

Taken Easier Way
We, the descendants of these courageous, malcontents, have taken the easier way. We seek

is deducted from each pay.

The more we look to others for help, the less we can find the ability to help ourselves. When we attempt to find so-called security through the external measures of paternalistic legislation, when we stick to a distasteful rut because it is steady, we circumscribe ourselves into a swamp of helplessness. William James gave us the advice to keep the faculty of will alive by a little gratuitous exercise every day. He might well have added that the more we practice the faculty of helplessness and dependence, the more we find ourselves unable to assert our independence and to help our selves.

The only true security is within ourselves. No legislature can replace it. There is no substitute. That security is what, Henry spoke of when he wrote, "I am the captain of my fate. I am the master of my soul."

Very few of us, today, that we are the masters of our souls, as did our revolutionary forefathers. They felt able to meet and cope with any exigencies which life could bring forth. They helped themselves, rather than look to others for help. "The Lord helps him who helps himself" is still true today as the day it was first said. Our forefathers were independent, insecure, and fearful. It was not to reach this state that the Revolution was fought.

Each individual one of us must build within ourselves our feeling of independence, of ability, of adequacy. It is only thus that we shall achieve true security.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

Aquamaids of 1949, disporting themselves on the summer sands, can thank their lucky stars for the designing and manufacturing skills that have produced the modern version of the "Annette Kellerman" practical but hideous ancestor of functional swim suits. Water lugs have come a long way since the appearance of that early design that shocked the staid folk of the 1900's on public beaches—and no wonder. While the Kellerman gave a gal plenty of freedom to slip through the water like an eel, it also revealed all the lumps and bumps of the sometimes "less than divine" figure of the average woman.

It was dandy for swimming, but after all, even the most ardent mermaid has to beach herself occasionally, and then where was she—in her ugly underworn-knit suit that looked quite like a brief version of grandpa's jingles.

Modern Functionals
Modern mermaids need not worry. They will be just as pretty on the beach in their sleek-as-a-seal swim suits as they are in the water.

Recent improvements in both basic yarns and weaving construction guarantee real figure control plus eye-appealing loveliness in color, texture and design. The control comes from the combination of elastic fabrics handled in new ways from more know-how in the design of totally effective strapless bras. This is the third season for baretop styles and by good old "cut and try" methods, manufacturers have not just learned how to do them, they've learned to do them right. In this season's new sheaths, the problem seems to have been licked so that even women with fuller figures like the strapless, one-piece swim suit. Reports from the earlier winter resort season indicate that larger women bought heavily in this type. Reports also indicate that the popularity of the dressmaker bathing suit is on the wane. The sleek look is the wanted look for this year, and sheaths, either in strapless or strapped styles have sold in a ratio of three to one over the dressmaker type.

Food Prices in May Nearly Same As in April

The average retail price of 82 essential food items in New Jersey during May was practically the same as in April, the State Department of Agriculture reports. Food groups found to be slightly higher in May than in April were fruits and vegetables (up 3.59 per cent in May); eggs (1.16 per cent); and sugar and sweets (0.05 per cent). Commodities found to be lower in May as compared with April were cereals and bakery products (0.05 per cent less in May); meat (0.72 per cent); dairy products (2.02 per cent); beverages and chocolate (0.43 per cent); fats and oils (0.77 per cent); and canned fish (0.21 per cent).

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Summer Wardrobe Additions



THIS COTTON BROADCLOTH sundress has a new AFTERNOON COTTONS are tops this season, and without the back is cut out, but the front is filled in. This is a pretty one, tone-on-tone stripes, ombred for a mature figure with shirred green plaid.

Stuffed Franks Appealing for Hot Day Meals

Frankfurters baked with a moist bread stuffing are suggested by home economists, for a tasty and thrifty summer meal.

In preparing the frankies, a quick bread stuffing is made of grated onion browned in hot drippings and combined with chopped parsley and seasonings along with the bread cubes. Just enough moisture is added to hold the mixture together.

A cavity is made for the stuffing by partially cutting lengthwise through the frankfurters. When filled the frankfurters are wrapped with a slice of bacon and fastened with wooden picks. The stuffed frankies are then placed in a shallow pan and baked in a moderate oven for about half an hour.

For other stuffings equally as tempting with the frankfurters, well seasoned mashed potatoes, a sweet pickle relish or a strip of American cheese may be used. These are, also, wrapped with bacon and slowly baked.

U.S. ROUTE 202, BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.

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Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"Adventure in Baltimore" ...

"Alice Nick Deal" ...

"Barbells of Broadway" ...

"Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bond" ...

"Bride of Vengeance" ...

"Canadian Pacific" ...

"Champion" ...

"City Across the River" ...

"Connecticut Yankee" ...

"Daughter of the West" ...

"Gunga Din" ...



MARIE WINDSOR plays opposite George Raft in "Outpost in Morocco" ...

"Lost Patrol" ...

"Outpost in Morocco" ...

"Paisan" ...

"The Lady Gambles" ...

"Stratton Story" ...

struggle to overcome crippling physical handicap.

"Younger Brothers" ...

"Undercover Man" ...

The Mailman

(Continued from Page 1)

with satisfaction. "Advertising must have dropped."

Apparently what is the publisher's most is the postman's base.

"It's the new man who has trouble with dogs. The old man gets acquainted with the animal."

For his efforts the postman on permanent Civil Service appointment is paid a minimum of \$2550 annually, with seven grades, depending upon service and ability.

Why A Postman? Carriers belong to the carrier's association, connected with A. F. of L.

As Civil Service employees, they are entitled to sick benefits, insurance and a Federal pension into which they pay six per cent of their salary.

A lady to whom he delivered mail for many years, put a drinking cup on her porch during the hot spell.

"This," she said, "is for you to use when you are 'hasty.' A simple bit of gratitude for services faithfully rendered through the years."

Artist on Ice



ED LEARY points a portrait of June Arnold at the ice show which opened yesterday at the Flagship-Showboat, Route 26, Union.

Entertainment

Flagship-Showboat Opens New Ice Show Starring June Arnold

Flagship-Showboat, Route 26, Union, apparently encouraged by their first feature in ice show entertainment yesterday opened with an entirely new ice revue, starring June Arnold.

Britta Rabbin, 21-year-old Swedish figure skating star had previously been the attraction on the ice stage of the Flagship.

June Arnold, who heads the new show, has been featured at the Hotel New York and other top rooms throughout the country and Europe. She comes to the Flagship directly from the Statler Hotels in Buffalo and Cleveland, the management announced.

Her revue is produced by Dorothy Lewis who has produced ice revues at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Backing Miss Arnold is a large cast including Ed Leary, of the "Sally and McNasty" comedy team featured at the Center Theater, and Ray Frost, noted for his interpretive dancing on skates.

According to the Showboat management, June Arnold for the past three or four years has been one of the nation's ranking skaters. She spent last year in Europe where she was one of the few Americans imported to star in a European revue. Prior to this, she

"The Great Waltz" Goes Into Second Week at Millburn

"The Great Waltz" begins its second week at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, July 11, according to an announcement last week.

Waltzes and polkas, with lyrics by Desmond Carter, based on the many great compositions of the two Strausses, father and son, are interspersed throughout the operetta. Stephen Douglas is the younger Strauss and Hal Conklin his father. The distaff leads are portrayed by Gail Manners as "Red" and Majorie Wellock as "Countess Baranskaya."

"The Beautiful Blue Danube," greatest of all waltzes, provides the climatic event of "The Great Waltz," but the score is dotted with other equally familiar musical gems. Among these are "The Emperor Waltz," "Wine, Women and Song," "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and "Artists' Life."

Along with the many musical numbers are an outstanding series of ballets with choreography by

David Thmar and danced by Thmar and Tania Grantzeva with a ballet corps. Popular appeal is divided by "Billet-Doix" and the classical ballet which opens the second act.

SWIM - PICNIC - PLAY Two Pools All Sports Open to Individuals and Groups Forest Lodge MT. BETHEL, NEW JERSEY Phone 5-9519 Catering for Parties and Outings

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McGLYNN'S RESTAURANT AND BAR STATE HIGHWAY 25 - ELIZABETH - EL. 3-9046 Complete Luncheons Served Daily from 11 to 3 (Except Sundays & Holidays) 65¢ up Complete Dinners Served Daily - 6 to 9 85¢ up A La Carte Specials Served Daily Until 2 A. M. TRY OUR McGLYNN SPECIAL STEAK SANDWICH - 85c Giant Hot Dogs - Milk Shakes - Hamburgers At Our Outside Snack Bar - Curb Service Catering for Weddings, Parties and Banquets ENTERTAINMENT NITELY TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY NO COVER CHARGE

AIR-CONDITIONED DONOHUE'S "A Fine New Jersey Eating Place" MOUNTAINVIEW, N. J. On the Newark - Pompton Turnpike (Route 25) Presents BILL SAYRE'S ORCHESTRA WRL - SAT. - SUN. Luncheon - Dinner - A La Carte MOUNTAINVIEW 8-0032

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No \$4.00 Dinners! No 75c Extras! Just good food nicely served in a country atmosphere. Full course dinner \$1.75-\$2.15 Platter w. Vegetables \$1.35-\$1.60 Served until 10 p.m. The Chicken Barn Route 6 Little Falls 4-0891 Tolovna Boro Closed Mondays

HITCHIN' POST INN Route 29, Union UNVL. 2-3170 DINNERS DAILY AND SUNDAY \$1.25 and up Nightly Organ Interludes in our Cozy Cocktail Lounge Dancing to Manhattan Serenaders Friday, Saturday and Sunday DANCING NIGHTLY

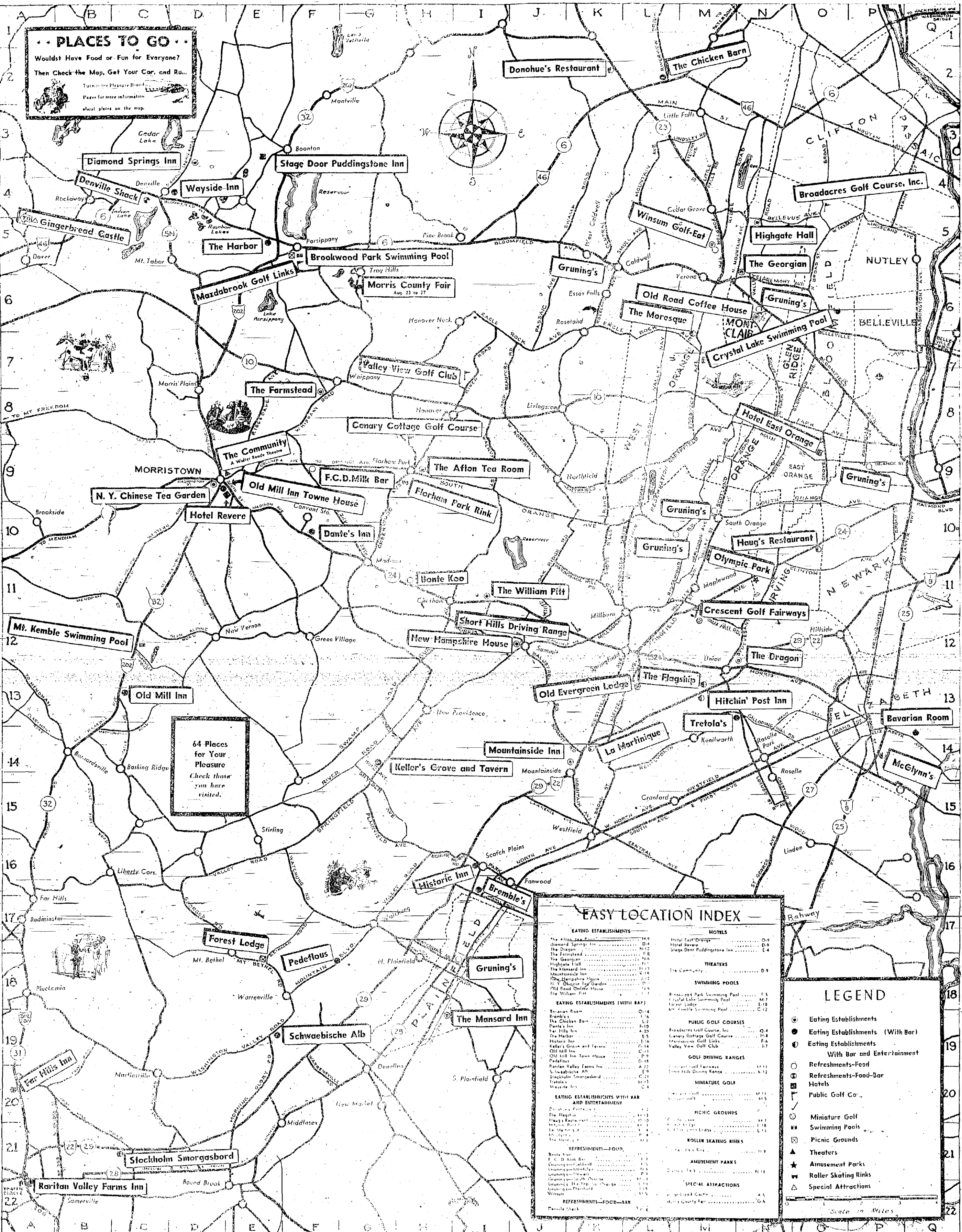
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THE NEW FLAGSHIP-SHOWBOAT Presents ALL NEW SHOW! Fast... Colorful... Exciting... Ice Extravaganza "GLIDE THE GLOBE" New Jersey's Most Colorful Night Club Entertainment "ON REAL ICE" Starring Glamorous JUNIE ARNOLD Sensational Acrobatic Dancer and SALTY & McNASTY Hilarious Comedy Team plus An All Star Cast FULL COURSE DINNERS FROM \$2.00 Dancing to Milt Raymond Orch. TWO SHOWS NITELY AT 9:00 & 12:00 Excellent Facilities for Banquets, Weddings and Parties COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED NEVER A COVER CHARGE Highway 29, Union, N. J. Res. Un. 2-3101

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1-Made hollow 56-Present 102-Giants 1-More fashionable 41-Leaf of palmyra 85-Clue with friction 13-Lawsuits 57-Ferret 106-Select company 43-Electrified particle 92-Ashes (Scott) 18-Members of nobility 60-Consumes 107-Plays on words 44-Jogs 93-Sport 94-Linguistic work 19-Nautical line 62-Small child 108-Expires 45-Censes 96-Lubricate 20-Winged 64-Fight 110-Acid fruit 46-Exist 97-Postpones 21-Hard rubber 68-Masculine name 112-Legal profession 47-Pigeon sound 98-Raise 99-Small amount 22-Part of "to be" 69-Unruly mobs 113-Dry 48-River in France 99-Small amount 24-College official 71-Commence 115-Fornic out 51-Also 103-Masculine name 25-Bravery 73-Unassisted 116-Laureate 52-Further 104-Not in any place 26-Delect 64-Bitter 117-Frolics 53-Cavity in the earth 100-Certain 105-Jocred 27-Indefinite article 74-Bitter vetch 118-Enthusiast 54-Saluting 101-Table land 107-Journals 28-Decay 75-Game at cards 119-Decline 55-English dramatist 102-Table land 108-Cake maker 29-Shops 76-Insect 120-Encircling band 56-Made a mistake 103-Masculine name 109-Jocred 30-Nullify 77-Storage space 121-Arrive 57-English dramatist 104-Not in any place 31-Humor 78-Eye 122-Chronology 58-Made a mistake 105-Jocred 32-Sharpener 80-Loctions 123-Cushion 59-Ascended 61-Blows a horn 106-Certain 107-Journals 33-Whetted 124-Decline 62-Craze 108-Choose 109-Jocred 34-Muse of amatory poetry 82-Levers 125-Cake maker 63-Mechanical man 110-Choose 110-Choose 35-Woody plant 84-Adore 126-Existing 64-Craze 111-Tint 111-Tint 36-Greek letter 85-Feminine name 127-Parts of the skeleton 65-Mechanical man 112-Tint 112-Tint 37-Hall 86-Those in comparative degree 66-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 38-Sharpen a razor 87-For the affirmative 68-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 39-Muse of amatory poetry 88-Constellation 128-Ancient city of Greece 69-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 40-Cleaning men 90-Sweetsop 129-American revolutionary writer 70-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 41-Units of weight 91-Strong flavor 130-Suffix denoting the comparative degree 71-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 42-Contemporary humorous poet 92-Death 131-Examine for differences 72-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 43-Loop with a running knot 93-Death 132-Church officials 73-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 44-Loop with a running knot 94-Death 133-Guide 74-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 45-Loop with a running knot 95-Death 134-Guide 75-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 46-Loop with a running knot 96-Death 135-Guide 76-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 47-Loop with a running knot 97-Death 136-Guide 77-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 48-Loop with a running knot 98-Death 137-Guide 78-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 49-Loop with a running knot 99-Death 138-Guide 79-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 50-Loop with a running knot 100-Death 139-Guide 80-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 51-Loop with a running knot 101-Death 140-Guide 81-Existing 67-Parts of the skeleton 52-Loop with a running knot 102-Death 141-Guide 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 Page for more information
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64 Places for Your Pleasure
 Check those you have visited.

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The Chicken Barn	4-11	Hotel Revere	D-9
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LEGEND	
●	Eating Establishments
●	Eating Establishments (With Bar)
●	Eating Establishments With Bar and Entertainment
○	Refreshments-Food
○	Refreshments-Food-Bar
□	Hotels
□	Public Golf Co.
○	Miniature Golf
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○	Roller Skating Rinks
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