



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
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Set Band Rehearsal
 First rehearsal of the Springfield band will be held Wednesday evening September 13, from 7 to 8:30 in the American Legion Hall. Membership in the band is open to all boys of ten years of age and older. Those wishing to join should contact bandmaster Hans Kraft, 79 Washington avenue, Millburn 6-1694-J.

FALL SEEDING + Scott's = Beautiful Lawn at Modest Cost

Give your lawn the famous Scott's beauty treatment right now. First TURF BUILDER to assure good health and color; then Scott's SEED for a thick carpet of luxuriant grass.

Scott's LAWN SEED
 Finest quality permanent grasses for fall seeding. You need only a third as much because of the millions of healthy sure growing seeds in each package.
 1 lb.—\$1.55 5 lbs.—\$7.65
Scott's SPREADERS
 For quick, easy lawn treatments \$9.95
SPECIAL PURPOSE BLEND
 Seed for deep shade, poor dry soils.
 1 lb.—\$1.25 5 lbs.—\$6.15

Springfield Hardware and Paint
 269 Morris Avenue MI 6-0877

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Methodist Church
 Rev. Clifford Hewitt
 9:30 a.m.—Church School
 9:45 a.m.—Early Service
 11:00 a.m.—Late Service

St. James' Church
 Springfield
 Sunday Masses:
 7:30 a.m.
 8:30 a.m.
 9:30 a.m.
 10:30 a.m.
 11:30 a.m.
 Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m.
 Monday High School Class, 7 to 8 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
 of Millburn and Springfield
 Main Street, Millburn
 Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
 8:00 Holy Communion
 11:00 Morning Prayer and Service
 Rev. Dickinson has returned from his vacation and will conduct all services.

It is hoped that the renovation of the parish house will be completed in time for the reopening of the Sunday School on September 24.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 292 Springfield Ave., Summit
 "Substance" is the subject for Sunday, September 10.
 Golden Text: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that shall not be cut off."

Are World Shaking Events Filling You With Apprehension?
 Come and hear God's positive and comforting answer to the Atomic Bomb at 199 Mountain Ave., Summit, N. J., each Sunday at 3:00 P.M. For further information telephone Summit 6-1003-37.

BECOME A PRIVATE SECRETARY
 START TRAINING SEPT. 13
 Prepare for a preferred secretarial position in a fascinating field such as radio, merchandising, publishing, advertising, airlines. Comprehensive and accelerated courses for high school graduates, college women. Distinguished faculty. Individualized guidance and placement service. Bus accommodations. Write Enrollment Committee for catalog.
 22 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J. Orange 3-1246
 Other Berkeley Schools: New York 17, 429 Lexington Ave. White Plains, N. Y., 80 Grand St.

BERKELEY SCHOOL

There shall not be room enough to receive it." (Malachi 3:10)
 Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
 "Thou art my portion, O Lord: I have said that I would keep thy words. Thy hands have made me and fashioned me: (Ps. 110:57, 73)
 Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
 "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter." (p. 301)

Prespect Presbyterian Church
 Prospect Street at Tuscan Road
 Maplewood
 Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister
 Services at the Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, will be resumed on Sunday, September 10th at 11 a.m. Dr. Butz will preach on "Return to Re-Dedication" and the Motet Choir will sing.

WORK FOR RELIEF
 Local officials in several municipalities are instituting modern variations of "work-for-relief" plans to help reduce cost of public assistance, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Several benefits are seen in the programs under which able-bodied men on relief roles are enabled to work in return for welfare checks received from their municipality.

Bridgeton reported early success with its work program instituted late last year, cutting relief costs sharply under the previous period. Welfare Director Bart Gumpert says men on the relief rolls there generally "are glad to be working."

In the City of Burlington, dual advantages are reported from use of the plan. In addition to the benefits accruing to the city as a result of the labors of relief clients, relief rolls were reduced. C. Percy Benkert, director of welfare, says that while other factors also played part in reversing the rising trend in Burlington's relief costs, many employables on the relief rolls found other jobs after the work-for-relief order was issued.

State Government, which contributes from 40 to 60 per cent of local relief costs, generally approves the work-relief plan. It requires, however, that programs be restricted to activities which are outside normal municipal operations. For example, while employment of relief clients on construction of a municipal playground might be approved, street cleaning might not be authorized, since this is regarded as a normal function of the municipality. The work orders apply only to able-bodied men.

Looking Into Yesteryear
 From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
 Staff Sergeant Edward J. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Sr., of 45 Salter street, was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany. The presentation was made at the McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., by Colonel P. E. Duggins, commanding officer.

Announcement was made by Bert Jones, campaign manager of the Springfield Democratic party, that Joseph H. Gunn had been named publicity chairman in support of the candidacies of George M. Turk for Township Committee member and Edward Kisch for tax collector.

Eugene Murphy of 352 Morris avenue was turned over to the prosecutor's office by Recorder Kahn of Millburn for setting of ball on a technical charge of causing death with a motor vehicle. Murphy was charged with causing the death of William Day, 74, of Millburn, who was fatally injured when he was struck by the rim of Murphy's tire which had blown off when the tire went flat.

First Lieutenant Albert B. Davis of 206 Morris avenue was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his services with the Seventh Fighter Command on Iwo Jima. At the time of the award Lt. Davis had flown 12 missions over Japanese bases. He also held the Air Medal and two Bronze Oak Leaf clusters.

Local Graduate Becomes Bride
 Marriage of a Regional High School graduate and an Elizabeth man took place last week when Miss Elsie Sandhorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sandhorst of Michigan avenue, Ten Eyck, became the bride of George Victor Harms, son of Mrs. Lena Harms of Livingston street, Elizabeth. The Rev. Sylvester P. McVeigh performed the ceremony in St. Theresa's Church. The reception took place at LePre's Restaurant, Roselle Park.

Miss Alice Sandhorst of Pittsburgh, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Edward Harms of Orange was his brother's best man. The ushers were William Sandhorst, brother of the bride, and William Walker of Roselle.

The bride wore a satin gown fashioned with a lace bustle and a sash and lace train. A matching lace crown trimmed with pearls held her illusion veil and her flowers were an orchid corsage on a prayer book.

Mr. Harms attended Newark schools. The couple have left on a trip through New York State.

Ten Years Ago
 One of the major real estate transactions in the township's history was contained in the sale of 30 acres of the F. & F. Nurseries to Berkeley Homes Co. of Union. The property acquired was that portion facing on four paper streets lying south of the F. & F. office and extending along Melrose and Linden avenues to the county park and Regional High School grounds.

Plans for a "Willkie for President" Club were formulated at the first fall meeting of the Springfield Republican Club in Quinzel Hall.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross completed its quota of clothing for war relief according to an announcement made by Mrs. Herman G. Morrison, production chairman. A total of 20 layettes, 29 children's dresses, 10 women's dresses, 20 children's sweaters, 10 men's sweaters, eight women's sweaters, two bonnets and one pair of knitted wool socks were made by members and volunteers and taken to the organization's Jersey City headquarters for shipment to war stricken areas of Europe.

Know Your Government
 By N. J. Taxpayers Association

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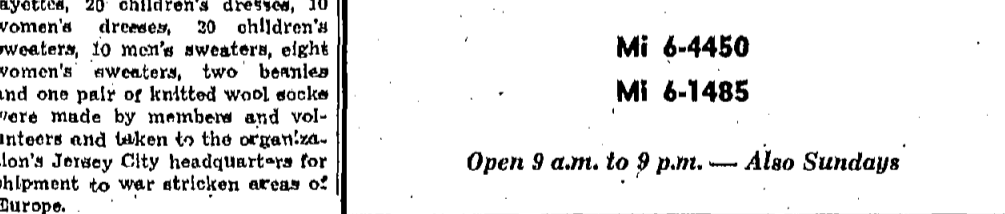
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SQUAW SOLVES PROBLEM
 The first person to make a recorded trip over the Bellows Falls (Vt.) of the Connecticut River was a squaw whose canoe became caught in the current when she was taking a bottle of rum to her brave. Early records say she drank the rum, lay down in the bottom of the canoe and was pulled from the river below the falls, safe but drunk.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS



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

Have You Heard About Our New Customer Policy?

NOW IS THE TIME!
 BEFORE WINTER
 ... to stock up on FUEL OIL

Take Advantage of Our Free Service Arrangement

REGIONAL FUEL OIL COMPANY
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 541 So. Springfield Avenue MI 6-1290

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BAKER & McMAHON
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ARROW BUTTON — DOWN OXFORD
 Cloth Shirts \$3.95
 GREY FLANNEL
 Slacks \$13.95 - \$17.95
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 Argyle Socks 75c - \$1.50
 IMPORTED
 Wool Argyles \$3.50
 AND A DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF
 IN PLAIDS
 SOLIDS AND TATTES!
 \$7.50 - \$10.00
 PLAID LINED RANSON TWEED
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 AUTHENTIC TARTAN
 Plaid Sportscoats \$35.00
Russell's
 272 MORRIS AVENUE. SPRINGFIELD
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TUDOR
 by Karastan
 POWER LOOMED U. S. A.

Here is wished-for elegance within the means of everyone! In a wide variety of striking Oriental patterns, in all sizes. Come in to see our Karastan Galleries soon!

Approx. 9x12 **198.50**

TUDOR

0x12	198.50
9x15	250.00

KARASTAN

0x12	339.50
9x15	430.00

LANAMAR

9x12	259.50
9x15	330.00

Budget your purchase if you wish

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Route 24 and Morris Ave., Springfield
 Millburn 6-4300
 Open Evenings Until Nine

School Shoes
 FROM TOT'S TO TEENSTER'S
 PERFECTLY fitted for classroom or after school play.
 Many handsome Edwards styles—All sizes for boys and girls.
DALE BOOTERY
 261 Morris Ave., Springfield
 MI 6-1

CLASSES IN POTTERY MAKING
 ARE NOW STARTING
 Sept. 13—Beginners Course, 8 Lessons for \$10.00. Supplies Included
 Friday Night—Hobby Night Work Under Supervision
 Day Classes Available Register in Advance For Any Course
PIEPER POTTERY
 494 Springfield Ave.
 Summit 6-2902

County Jr. College To Begin 18th Year

Union Junior College, Cranford, will start its eighteenth year when it reopens on Wednesday, September 20. Many Springfield students will be among those taking advantage of the college's expanded curriculum and broadened extra-curricular program. On September 13 registration will be held and college officials expect another heavy enrollment.

Business administration, engineering, liberal arts, sciences, pre-medical, pre-law and nursing will again be among the courses offered. The nursing course is conducted in cooperation with Elizabeth General Hospital and Prerequisite requirements are covered in the Pre-medical phase.

Many courses are planned to provide complete training for students wishing to enter fields in which a four year course is unnecessary. However, students may transfer to practically any standard American university if they desire additional college training.

It has been pointed out by Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, president, that Union Junior College students are often accepted by other colleges without entrance examinations.

The college was founded in Roselle in 1932 to provide for the many young men and women who were deprived of college training by the economic hardships of the early 1930s. Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, and Col. Henry G. Nulton, then emergency relief director, worked out details for a two-year college to solve the situation. For three years Federal funds were available, but since 1938, with the help of interested citizens, the college has maintained itself.

In 1942, when larger quarters were needed, the college was moved to Cranford. Now the institution is working on plans for an entirely new building, which will occupy grounds purchased two years ago.

The board of trustees includes Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal of Regional High School.

It's a Boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallini of 128 South Maple avenue, Springfield, have announced the birth of a son, George Edward, born August 20 at Overlook Hospital. This is the couple's fourth child.

Town's Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

The situation in the local elementary schools continued to be such that a new building obviously is badly needed. Last year the kindergarten classes utilized the facilities of Sunday School rooms in the church school building of the First Presbyterian Church. This year the rooms of the Methodist Church also are being utilized for kindergarten classes.

Indications are that by the time next September rolls around the crowded school conditions locally may be alleviated. There is general expectation that the electorate at the special referendum this month will approve the project for a new fourteen-room school with a construction cost of \$398,000.

The alleviation of Regional's problems are probably further away. Both school systems are expected to announce complete registration figures within a few days.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- SEPTEMBER
- 7—Lee S. Rigby
 - Mrs. John Conley
 - Mrs. Clifford D. Walker
 - Archie Mackenzie
 - Robert Marcantonio
 - 8—E. E. Clayton
 - Mrs. Mary Beckman
 - Herbert Kent
 - Mrs. Gladys Mahnik
 - Robert Wittlich
 - Robert Nalimann
 - 9—Emil Schaefer
 - William Tiley
 - Ove Andersen
 - Rose Longfield
 - 10—William McDovitt
 - Mrs. Wellington Smith
 - Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger
 - Walter Gilbert
 - John Pickering
 - Edward Brees
 - Mrs. James Metz
 - Mrs. Herbert Penoyer
 - Elsie Berner
 - Curt Haug
 - Betty Ann Nanz
 - 11—Edna Townley
 - Stanley Callahan
 - George Helm
 - Herbert Schoch, Jr.
 - Mrs. Henry Sigbert
 - 12—Mrs. Florence Pearson
 - James M. Duguid
 - Mrs. William R. Benkert
 - David Roe
 - Mrs. Rose Volk
 - Harold G. Nenninger
 - Theodore Ganska
 - Charles Cottrill
 - Mrs. Margaret L. Haltzman
 - 13—Harry C. Anderson, Sr.
 - Mrs. Emanuel O. Holma
 - Carolyn Nye
 - Jean Grate
 - Robert Reeve
 - Everett C. Kelsey
 - Mrs. George Egler

BUY U. S. BONDS



Your Wedding Invitations

will reflect your good taste when ordered from our catalogue. Complete plate or platelet engraved.

the item press
357 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J.

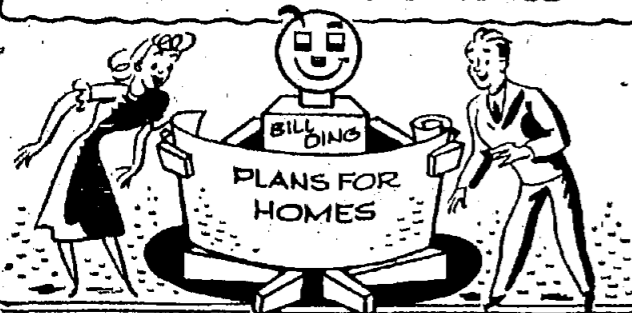
ANNOUNCEMENT

We have moved our offices to a larger street level location at:

4 LACKAWANNA PLACE
(Just off Millburn Ave.)
Millburn, N. J.

DR. ALVIN WOLANSKY
OPTOMETRIST
(Formerly at 321 Millburn Avenue)
Same telephone: Mill. 6-4168

BUILD IT ACCORDING TO THE DREAMS YOU'VE TALKED ABOUT. YOUR PLANS AND SCHEMES



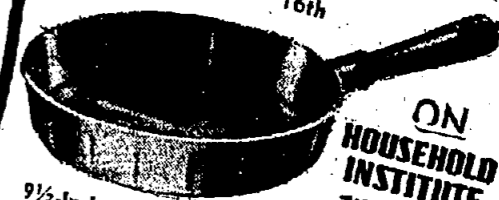
COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.
SASH-DOORS-TRIM-LUMBER-PAINTS-HARDWARE
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Back Home to Acme!

WE HOPE YOU HAD A NICE VACATION!

LAST CALL! Offer Ends Next Week! SEPT. 16th



9 1/2-Inch FRY PAN 1.49

ON HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE Washable COOKWARE

See All Places on Display

Peaches Fancy Elberta 50-lb. Basket \$3.29

Fancy U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes 10-lb. bag 23c

What a value! Fancy U. S. No. 1 firm, mealy, perfect cooking. Acme saves you the most on the best!

Corn Fancy Yellow 6 ears 19c | Cauliflower Catfish Head 15c

Extra Large California Honeydews ea. 49c

Plenty of extra servings in these super-size extra large, ripe California honeydews. At all Acmes!

MEATS

Genuine Spring LEGS

LAMB lb. 69c

Serve delicious lamb for a change! So tender! So tasty! At all Acmes! Ready-for-the-Oven Trimmed Legs Lamb lb. 79c

Rib Roast 7" cut 1st 6 ribs lb. 69c

Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much fat before weighing.

Cottage Hams Smoked lb. 83c	Beef Liver Fresh Sliced lb. 69c
Loin Lamb Chops lb. 99c	Asco Bacon Sliced pkg. 69c
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 59c	Rib Veal Chops lb. 79c

Acme's Frosted Fish Is Fresher Than Fresh! Immediately frosted when caught. All food, no waste! No fuss, no muss! The modern way to buy fish!

Fresh Frosted Whiting Fillets lb. 31c
Fresh Frosted Cod Fillets lb. 37c
Delicious Cod Steaks Cellulose Wrapped lb. 29c



FROZEN FOODS

Most Complete Variety of Its Kind!

- Farmdale Baby Green 12-oz. pkg. 19c
- Lima Beans 12-oz. pkg. 19c
- SEABROOK SPEARS 12-oz. pkg. 45c
- Asparagus 10-oz. pkg. 23c
- Beans 10-oz. pkg. 29c
- Cauliflower 12-oz. pkg. 25c
- Peas 12-oz. pkg. 23c
- French Fries 9-oz. pkg. 19c
- Blended Juice 6-oz. can 21c
- Ideal Concentrated Orange Juice 2 6-oz. cans 47c
- Welch Concentrated Grape Juice 6-oz. can 27c

DAIRY

Serve More Dairy Foods!

- Mild Colored Store Cheese lb. 49c
- Domestic Swiss Sliced lb. 59c
- Amer. Cheese Colored lb. 45c
- Provolone Cheese lb. 55c
- Pabst-ett Standard 4 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c
- Sharp Cheese Colored lb. 65c
- Bleu Cheese lb. 59c
- Gold-N-Rich 8-oz. pkg. 33c
- Kraft Swiss Sliced 3-oz. pkg. 19c
- Italian Kitchen Parmesan 3-oz. pkg. 19c
- Grated Cheese 2 1/2-oz. carton 21c
- Chocolate Drink 2 1/2-oz. carton 43c
- Fresh Milk 2 qt. can 41c
- Fresh Milk 2 qt. can 41c

BAKERY

Fresh from our own ovens!

BREAD Supreme Enriched White, Large Loaf 14c

- Golden Pecan Bar 39c
- Breakfast Cake ORANGE FILLED 29c
- Danish Pecan Ring 39c
- Cocoanut Sticky Buns 29c
- Almond Crunch LAYER CAKE 59c

World's Greatest Ice Cream Value!

DAIRYCREST Ice Cream 25c 2 Pint Cans 49c

Niches, regular, smooth, 1/2 Gallon 99c
Malted 99c
Ice Cream Cake 35c

Tune In "Bargin' Around With Boulton"

WPAT—93 on your Dial—11 A. M. to 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday. Featuring these famous products.

Sheffield Milk REDDI-WIP "It Whips Itself!"
Weston Cookies Hudson Paper Towels
Royal Crown Cola Royox Household Cleaner

Colored Margarine

Nucoa, Parkay, Allsweet 33c
1/4 lb. prints, lb. carton

- JUNKET Rennet Tablets Package of 12 12c
- JUNKET Danish Dessert 4 1/2-oz. package 11c
- JUNKET Rennet Powder 3 1/2-oz. pkg. 29c
- CANDY DEPARTMENT
- Tender Jells DUTCH MAID 8-oz. tray 17c
- Licorice DUNHILL'S All Sorts 8-oz. pkg. 19c
- Marshmallows Puritan Assorted 16-oz. pkg. 31c
- Luden's Marshmallow Garden Assortment 8-oz. pkg. 19c
- Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 34-oz. bottle 21c
- Chiffon SOAP FLAKES 12 1/2-oz. package 27c
- Shoe White WILBERT'S 2 1/2-oz. bot. 8c
- Shoe Polish WILBERT'S 2 1/2-oz. bot. 17c
- Furniture Polish WILBERT'S No-Rub 8-oz. bottle 27c
- Floor Wax WILBERT'S No-Rub 16-oz. bottle 35c
- Parson's Ammonia 32-oz. bottle 21c
- Puss-N-Boots Calford 8-oz. can 9c

- Old Dutch Cleanser 2 1/2-oz. cans 23c
- Bon Ami Powder 2 12-oz. pgs. 25c
- Thrifty Liquid Starch 1 1/2-gal. bottle 19c

Acme Markets

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

Your Millburn Acme Is Comfortably

—AIR CONDITIONED—

Harold Wild, Bride On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wild left for a motor trip to Canada following their marriage in Presbyterian Church of Chatham, Saturday afternoon. The bride is the former Miss Eleanor Smith, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Parker, of Green Village. The bridegroom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wild, of 32 Edgewood avenue, Springfield. A reception was held at Cannon Hall Inn.

The maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Koehler, of Chatham, and Edgar Smith, of Lyndhurst, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wild are both employed by the Ciba Export Company, Summit.

Miss Joyce Cook Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Joyce Cook, daughter of Mrs. C. Cook of 4 Washington avenue, Springfield, and the late A. R. Cook, to Frederick DeBlase, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. DeBlase, of 18 Locust avenue, Madison.

An alumna of James Caldwell School, Springfield, Miss Cook is employed by McGregor's Sportswear of Summit. Her fiance is a graduate of Madison High School and is employed by the Hope Dairy, Green Village.

An April wedding in St. James Rectory is planned.

Miss Vivian Grate Has Church Bridal



Mrs. Frank Moroll, Jr.

First Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Vivian Grate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grate of 490 Morris avenue and Frank Moroll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Moroll of 420 Locust avenue, Garwood.

The bride-elect attended schools in Chicago and Westfield and is employed by the Henry P. Townsend Storage Company in Westfield.

Following a motor trip through Virginia, the couple will reside in North avenue, Garwood. Both are graduates of Regional High School. Mrs. Moroll is employed by Prudential Insurance, Newark. Mr. Moroll is associated with Interchemical Corporation, Elizabeth.

Regional Grad's Troth Made Known

Betrothal of a Regional High School graduate and a Westfield girl was made known recently when Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gardner, of 914 Irving avenue, Westfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Wesley W. Howarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Howarth, of 416 Third avenue, Garwood.

The bride-elect attended schools in Chicago and Westfield and is employed by the Henry P. Townsend Storage Company in Westfield.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of Valenciennes lace with a matching lace bonnet trimmer with a shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of asters and stephanotis.

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0086

Lois Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Chapin of 212 Balsard avenue, will arrive home on Saturday from Ann Arbor, Michigan. Miss Chapin received her B. S. degree from the University of Michigan last June and will receive her diploma in nursing from the University Hospital this month. Her marriage to Kenneth Rosenow will take place September 16 at 4:30 at First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. William Cosgrove and daughter, Helen, of South Maple avenue, have returned from a two-week trip to Ottawa, Canada, where they stayed with relatives. Her other daughter, Jean, who spent the summer there, returned with them.

Susan Schmalhausen of Chicago, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Segal, of Mabel avenue, is leaving Sunday to return home.

Mrs. Lillie B. Wernli of 21 Severna avenue, has moved to her new home on Milltown road.

The Laura-Mae Play School of Springfield, will reopen on September 11 under the supervision of Mrs. Leonard Field and Mrs.

Charles Smith. They plan a full program for the coming term and invite visitors from 9 to 12 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The Shunpike Association held its Labor Day picnic on Monday. It took place in the back yards of the Frank Wehrle's and Kenneth Norris', Frankfurters, potato salad, baked beans and coffee were enjoyed. Games were played and prizes were awarded to the children. There was a songfest around the campfire.

Last Thursday, Caroline and Nancy Piper, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper, of 22 Tower drive, celebrated their first and third birthdays, respectively. Those present were: Mrs. B. H.

Fels, Jr., and daughter, Pamela and Valerie, Mrs. T. McManus and children, Terry and Timmy, Mrs. F. Sylvester and daughter, Sheri, and Mary Ann O'Neill all of town, and Mrs. B. Donoghue of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holder of 18 Alvin terrace, have returned from a two-week vacation at Echo Lake Farms, Pa.

Miss Betty Buhler of South Maple avenue, has just returned from a three-week vacation in California. She motored with her uncle and came home by plane.

Kitty Sims of Shunpike road, left this week for New Mexico State College, where she is entered as a freshman.

The first ambulance corps operated during the Napoleonic Wars, and consisted of French soldiers assigned to the work of removing casualties from the field on stretchers.

Matinee Daily 2:30 Evenings 7 and 9 P. M. **LYRIC** Sat. and Sun. Continuous From 3:00



My Friend Irma Goes West

JOHN LUND · CORINNE CALVET · DIANA LYNN
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS · MARIE WILSON AS IRMA
Amateur's Champion Scrum-Team!

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George W. Morton Weds Phyllis Burt

Marriage of a Regional High School graduate and a Newton, Mass., girl took place last week when Miss Phyllis Jean Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley D. Burt, Sr., of Newton, Mass., became the bride of George William Morton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton, of 1438 Woodlark drive, Mountaintop. The ceremony was performed in the Elliot Congregational Church, Newton, by the Rev. Ray A. Euden. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Arvin C. Teschner, of Fredericksburg, Va., was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Janet Morton, sister of the bridegroom; Miss

Matinee Daily At 2:00 P. M. Evenings 7 & 9 P. M. **STRAND**

Fri. - Sat. Sept. 8-9 John Payne Dennis O'Keefe Rhonda Fleming in **THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK** Color by Technicolor **ARMORED CAR ROBBERY** With Eddie Jergens and William Tinnin Sat. MATINEE Only—Last Chapt. "King of the Rocketmen"

Sun., Mon., Sept. 10-11 **WAGONMASTER** starring SEN JOHNSON · JOANNE DOW · HARRY CARY, Jr. · WED BOND Extra! Our Gang Comedy, also **Tarnished** — DOROTHY PATRICK · ARTHUR FRANZ Tues., Sept. 12 2 French Features "BACK STREETS OF PARIS" And "GATES OF THE NIGHT" With Complete English Titles

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 13-14 **CARY JOSE GRANT · FERRER** in M-G-A's **CRISIS** PAULA RAYMOND Signe Hasso · Ramon Novarro Gilbert Roland · Leon Ames — Plus — **MOTOR PATROL** With Don Castle and Jane Nigh

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MILLBURN, N. J.

Refreshments 11 to 4

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The **FIVE CENT** basic fare you now pay to ride Public Service buses comes nowhere near paying the cost of furnishing that ride.

Those things which we have to buy to produce a bus ride — gasoline, oils, tires, replacement parts — all are vastly higher than in 1940.

And the basic fare in 1940 was 5¢.

Since July 1, 1948 wages have risen by about \$4,750,000 on an annual basis. They have risen more than \$13,500,000 on an annual basis since 1940.

And the basic fare today is 5¢.

The cost of operating our bus system, just as the cost of operating your home, has skyrocketed in the past ten years.

But the basic fare was 5¢ ten years ago and it is 5¢ now.

Public Service filed a petition on July 12, 1950, with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for relief from the five cent fare until such time as permanent rates shall have been established by the Board.

The company feels that you can readily understand that efficient and adequate transportation service is in jeopardy when we face the loss of nearly \$4,000,000 a year.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Ex-Regional Ace Slated for End Post on Columbia Team

LAKESIDE, Conn., Sept. 6.—Richard Danneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Danneman of 33 Country Club lane, is for the second year one of the leading candidates for an end position on Columbia's 1950 football team. Along with sixty other players, he reported here today to Coach Lou Little at Camp Columbia, the Lions' new "football camp."

Danneman, a 6-foot, 180-pounder, played in all of Columbia's nine games last year as an offensive end, catching 3 passes for 45 yards. Since Little plans on abandoning in part the two-platoon system, Danneman may find himself also playing defense this fall. The 21-year old junior also performed for the Lions' track squad last spring, competing in the pole vault and javelin events.

Danneman will be one of the first group of grid Lions ever to use the New England locale for pre-season conditioning. Since 1891 the site of the School of Engineering's summer session, the Camp has been converted for football by the construction of a practice grid-iron. The engineering students will continue to use the facilities in June, July and August. The shift of Columbia's September training quarters was necessitated by the construction of the Lions' new Field House on the uptown New York property.

After their return to New York in two weeks, the Lions will open their home season against Hobart in the State basketball finals. Danneman holds an Alumni Club Scholarship at Columbia.



Dick Danneman

Committee Heads Appointed by GOP

Assemblyman Donald D. Mackey, Plainfield, was selected today by Horace E. Baker, Westfield, chairman of the Republican County Committee, to head the finance committee for the 1950 campaign. Assemblyman Mackey, who lives at 1155 Evergreen avenue, is a member of a Wall street firm and a writer on finances, especially in the municipal field.

The committee also includes Baker; Mayor F. Edward Biertumpfel, Union; Under Sheriff Alex C. Campbell, Scotch Plains; Superintendent Roy E. Carey, Union; Representative Clifford P. Case, Rahway; Prosecutor Edward Cohn, Elizabeth; Senator Keane, C. Hand, Elizabeth; Director William I. McMane, Summit; County Clerk Henry G. Nulton, Hillside; Register Herbert J. Pascoe, Elizabeth; George D. Rankin, Cranford; Commissioner Edward A. Roedel, Elizabeth, and Assemblyman G. Clifford Thomas, Elizabeth.

Each municipality in the county is represented in the registration committee named by Chairman Baker. Commissioner Roedel heads it and the other representatives of towns and cities are:

Clark, Sarah Salt; Cranford, Edward C. McMane; Elizabeth, Lauris H. Sorenson; Baywood, Fred E. Haley; Garwood, Percy Watt; Hillside, John W. Krug; Kenilworth, Eric Berger; Linden, Michael J. Vena; Mountainside, Walter F. Haupt; New Providence borough, Howell C. Boice; New Providence township, Charles LaSasso; Plainfield, Harvey F. Whitcomb; Rahway, Michael F. Kealy; Roselle, Edie L. Scheideler; Roselle Park, Edith T. Frey; Scotch Plains, Campbell; Springfield, Charles F. Beardsley; Summit, Ernest S. Hiskok; Union, Grace M. Rine; Westfield, Robert L. Evans, and Winfield, Ruth J. Croxson.

Medical Defense Unit Is Complete

Organization of the Medical and Health Preparedness Committee of the New Jersey State civil defense setup is now complete. This was announced today by Dr. Daniel Bergsma, State Commissioner of Health, who was appointed chairman of the Medical and Health Preparedness Committee by Leonard Dreyfuss, of Essex Fells, Civil Defense Director.

The organization is complete to the extent that the structure has been set up and individuals have accepted appointment, but the work of the Committee is only beginning, Dr. Bergsma said. He said he was gratified to have secured the participation of persons best qualified to deal with the subject matter assigned to them. Membership of the committee includes physicians, nurses, veterinarians, pharmacists, sanitarians, hospital administrators, public health officials, physicists, chemists, manufacturers of pharmaceutical products, nutritionists, and others.

"The work to be done by the Committee will not be wasted motion," Dr. Bergsma said. "All of us hope that we will not have to deal with extreme disasters resulting from enemy action. But we would be shirking our duty if we did not prepare for them. If we have the good fortune to be spared such disasters, there will be other situations such as explosions, fires, and floods in which the planning of the Committee will prove helpful. The deliberations of the sub-committees should prove beneficial to the health of New Jersey residents in their normal peacetime affairs."

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QUICK FROZEN FISH

- Available in Self-Service Depts.
- Cod Fillets . . . 37¢
- Tasty Fried Filets . . . 65¢
- Halibut Steaks . . . 53¢
- FloUNDER Fillets . . . 59¢
- Scallops . . . 59¢

FRESH FISH

- Available in Service Depts.
- Tasty Haddock Fillets . . . 43¢
- Butterfish . . . 21¢
- Cod Steaks . . . 43¢
- Shrimp . . . 69¢

COOKED FISH

- Louis L. Libby's Ready-to-Eat
- French Fried Smelts . . . 7 oz. pkg. 45¢
- Fried Filets . . . 7 oz. pkg. 49¢
- Haddock . . . 7 oz. pkg. 49¢

QUICK MEALS

- Chef Roy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinner . . . 37¢
- Lo Choy or Chiu & Lee Chinese Dinner . . . 47¢
- Macaroni with Cheese . . . 2 1/2 oz. cans 33¢
- Spaghetti with Meat . . . 2 oz. can 31¢
- Philadelphia Scrapple . . . can 31¢
- Herb-Ox Beef . . . 3 1/2 oz. can 23¢
- Popular Brand Bouillon Cubes . . . 3 1/2 oz. can 29¢
- Grapefruit Juice . . . 2 1/2 oz. cans 29¢

Spry
Shortening
1 lb. 33¢
3 lb. can 91¢

NANCY LYNN BAKERY PRODUCTS

- Fruit and Nut Danish Coffee Ring . . . each 39¢
- Honey Buns . . . 6 for 29¢
- Assorted Icings
- Half Layer Cake . . . each 29¢
- Macarons
- Cup Cakes . . . 6 for 29¢
- Nut-Filled Dundee Cake . . . each 49¢
- Fruit-Filled Royal Cake . . . each 39¢

Tea Bags
Tea Pot 2 pkgs. 25¢
of 16

DAIRY FOODS

- Loaf American Cheese . . . sliced 45¢
- Sliced Swiss Cheese . . . 59¢
- Borden's Vera Sharp Cheese . . . 1/2 lb. pkg. 35¢
- Mild Muenster Cheese . . . 43¢
- Philadelphia or Borden's Cream Cheese . . . 3 oz. pkg. 15¢
- Tasty Snappy Cheese . . . pkg. 20¢
- Casino Camembert Cheese . . . 3 oz. pkg. 35¢

Oakite
Cleans a Million Things
2 pkgs. 23¢

Autobrite
New Silicone Process
12 oz. bot. 98¢

Ivory Soap
Gentle, Mild
medium 8¢
cake

GRAND UNION "BACKED BY BOND" QUALITY MEATS

For balling-in economy you can count on Grand Union's quality "Backed by Bond" Meats. "Tailor-Made" for less waste.

Legs of Lamb Whole or Half
Oven-Ready . . . lb. 69¢
Regular Dressed . . . lb. 59¢

Roasting Chickens
4 to 5 lbs. Ready-to-Cook . . . lb. 67¢
Regular Dressed . . . lb. 49¢

CUT-UP CHICKEN

- Smoked Butts . . . lb. 85¢
- Lean—From Selected Cuts . . . lb. 59¢
- Ground Beef . . . lb. 53¢
- 2 Meats in One Lamb Fores . . . lb. 65¢
- Gold Medal Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 69¢
- Tender-Sliced Beef Liver . . . lb. 49¢
- No Waste Lamb Patties . . . lb. 59¢
- Short Cut Smoked Tongues . . . lb. 29¢
- Fresh or Corned Plate Beef . . . lb. 29¢

MEATS FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER
You may now obtain the famous Grand Union Quality, "Backed by Bond" Meats for your own Home Freezer or Locker in either retail or wholesale cuts. These famous guaranteed meats may now be cut to your own specifications and wrapped especially for your freezer. INQUIRE OF THE MEAT ATTENDANT. **NAME YOUR CUT**

STOCK UP NOW FOR SCHOOL DAYS
Be sure your pantry is filled with plenty of food for hearty school day lunches and after-school snacks.

Campbell's Vegetable Soup 2 cans 23¢
Priority Tuna Fish Light Meat—Grated No. 1/2 can 27¢
Spanish Rice Brill's or Menner's 15 oz. can 17¢
Peanut Butter Homogenized—Freshpak 1 lb. jar 35¢
Nestle's Cocoa Eveready 1 lb. can 45¢
My-T-Fine Puddings Assorted 3 pkgs. 20¢

Chinook Salmon
Bumble Bee Columbia No. 1/2 can 49¢
Extra Long Grain Carolina Rice 1 lb. pkg. 18¢ 2 lb. pkg. 35¢
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 2 lb. can 33¢
Kraft Malted Milk 1 lb. can 39¢
Freshpak Grape Jelly 10 oz. jar 19¢
Nourishing Cream of Rice 18 oz. pkg. 27¢

Baby Foods
Beech-Nut Strained 10 jars 93¢
Chopped 6 jars 83¢

Dash Dog Food Fortified with Liver 2 1 lb. cans 27¢
Chicken Fricassee Swanson's 1 lb. can 53¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Ring the economy bell all year 'round with the fine values in Farm-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Grand Union.

Cauliflower Snow White 2 heads 25¢
McIntosh Apples Sweet—July 2 lbs. 19¢
Green Peas Full Pods 2 lbs. 29¢
Valencia Oranges Sweet 12 for 39¢

Spic & Span No Rinsing—No Wiping 1 lb. pkg. 24¢
Swan Soap Creamier Lather 2 large cakes 27¢
Fab Makes FABulous Suds large 27¢
pkg.

White Naptha Soap 3 bars 22¢
Household Cleaner 2 1/2 qt. 25¢
Woodbury Soap 1/2 lb. 11¢
Dish Cloths 12 pkgs. 25¢

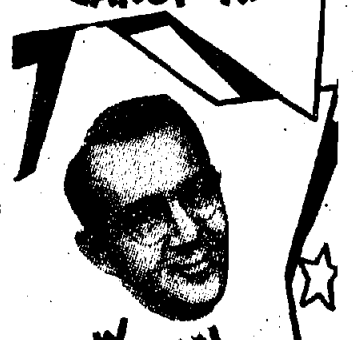
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The Family Next Door... By Post Day

"Remember, young lady, this is a Party Line!"

It's easy to forget you're on a Party Line—especially when school has just reopened and there are so many things to talk about! But others on your line may have important calls to make too—so please space your calls, instead of making one right after another. It's a small courtesy, but, like hanging up g-n-t-ly when you find the line already in use—and releasing the line promptly in case of emergency—it helps everyone to enjoy good telephone service.

Your Telephone Directory provides the quickest, easiest way to find telephone numbers. When you do call, information for numbers not yet listed, let them down for future use in the handy Personal Numbers booklet available without charge at all Telephone Business Offices.

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If you were, you would be alarmed at the number of boys who fail to graduate. Like many other presidents, you would ask your Director of Admissions to give preference to boys who achieved good grades in English and who had a thorough training in reading. Carteret is aware of these requirements and offers remedial reading to improve the student's speed and comprehension, and stresses thorough preparation in English. Each year at Carteret abundant evidence is available proving the correlation between reading ability and high grades in all subjects. In addition, small group instruction at Carteret helps boys immeasurably in mastering their studies in mathematics, science and history.

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Periodic aptitude and achievement tests are given as a means for guiding each boy towards his fullest development. Individual attention is given to improvement of reading habits, with complete equipment under supervision of a Psychologist.
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Healthful Environment—40 Acres—Elevation 650 ft.—Bus Service.
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NEW YEAR BEGINS SEPT. 20th ENROLLMENTS NOW BEING RECEIVED
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The New Jersey Poll Reports



Official U.N. Flag Which is Carried by Troops in Korea.

Public Overwhelmingly Behind Korean Decision

By KENNETH FINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll
Now in the 11th week of fighting in Korea, how do New Jersey people feel about President Truman's decision to send military aid to South Korea?

Results of a survey just completed on the subject show that an overwhelming majority of New Jerseyans—some 72 per cent—over 7 out of every ten people—think President Truman did the right thing in committing our armed forces in Korea. These people who are opposed to President Truman's action come to no more than 15 out of every 100.

And a little over 1 out of every 10 are undecided. In other words, those who back President Truman's decision to send our planes, ships, tanks, and men into Korea outnumber by a 5 to 1 margin those who are opposed to such action.

Convincing testimony to the world of New Jersey unity in this period of tension is that overwhelming majorities of every segment of the New Jersey people examined in today's survey give full endorsement to President Truman's decision to stop Communist aggression in Korea.

These groups included Republicans, Democrats and Independents; World War II Vets; men and women; those with and those without men of fighting age in the family; and people in ALL age groups, city sizes, occupations, and educational levels.

Chief reason for backing the President's decision is the feeling among New Jersey people that the only way to stop further Russian aggression is to show the Communists clearly and unmistakably that they can't get away with it.

Again and again New Jersey people told Poll staff reporters that the only way we can get permanent peace is to stop the Communists whenever and wherever they get out of line—that Russian aggression in some remote part of the world is as much our business today as Russian aggression in our own backyard.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of President Truman's decision to send U. S. military aid to South Korea?"

The results were:	
Approved	72%
Disapprove	15%
No opinion	13%

Spinning Records

By DICK GERSH

It seems that once a tune is established beyond all shadow of a doubt as a public favorite, it is immediately seized upon and played to the point where even the most loyal devotees are ready to start breaking furniture when they hear it. Actually, though, there is a good deal being recorded these days that is far beyond the scope of the usual juke box—disc jockey fodder. In the popular music field "La Vie En Rose" is an example of a song that will survive to become the "Stardust" of Europe and an American standard favorite.

But you can go further afield than that to mention some of the material being put on records that is not intended for the broad commercial market and for that reason will be ageless.

An example is the "Peter Pan" album with the original Broadway cast including Jean Arthur, Boris Karloff, Marcia Henderson, Fog Hillies and Joe E. Marks. The very fact that they are not professional singers and have to rely entirely on natural feeling, depth of emotion and understanding in performing their material is just what gives these discs their greatness.

"Peter Pan" on records begins with an introduction to the Darling family; Mr. and Mrs. Darling played by Boris Karloff and Peg Hillies; their daughter Wendy played by Marcia Henderson and their two sons and the dog that acts as nursemaid. The first song of the five, "Who Am I" is wistfully sung by Marcia Henderson in her nursery at bedtime.

With wonderful whimsy we wander through the familiar passages of the play. Peter teaches us to fly just as "he" does the children. We are frightened half out of our wits by the terrifying Boris Karloff who is now doubling as Captain Hook. And if we have any children with us (as an excuse, of course), we are certain to be enchanted by what the album does to them. Joan Arthur makes a very appealing Peter Pan. Add mention of Boris Karloff's bloodthirsty harlequin of the "Pirate Song" and the "Plank Song" and Marcia Henderson's "Build My House" and "Peter, Peter" and I guarantee you that there won't be a youngster too young or an adult of any age who will be able to resist this record library treasure.

SUBURBIA'S COVER



Off to School N N N
On the cover of Suburbia are Kenneth Corallo, age 5, of 634 Liberty avenue, and Joanne Knecht, age 5, of 2722 Melster avenue, Union. Like many of their contemporaries Kenneth and Joanne start school this month.

Suburbia
JOHN COAD
JEFF MORTON
Advertising Manager

SUBURBIA

Fathers, It Seems, Are Parents, Too

Matters, Apparently Extremely Simple, Soon Become Controversial Issues

By JOHN COAD

THIS month thousands of youngsters will be traipsing off to college for the first time. For the next four years or so, they will struggle with Plato and Shakespeare, putter around in chemistry labs, scratch their heads over momentous historical dates, bury themselves in the intricacies of calculus. But not for one hour will they receive any formal, learned tutelage on how to pin a diaper, what to do when a baby cries, or how to bathe a squirming infant without drowning him.

This state of affairs has caused a boom in the business of publishing various and sundry literature describing in minute detail how to raise your baby. The void left by the halls of higher learning has been amply filled by the medical and allied professions.

When the youngsters who are going to college this fall receive their diplomas four years from now there will be, as time-honored custom has it, a graduation speaker. He will talk on the ills of the world, and proclaim that the Class of 1954 has a greater challenge and opportunity to rectify those ills than any previous class. He will drone on for hours, but probably won't even hint that the graduates shortly will be spending most of their time attending to the various, and often distressing needs of a new member in the household and that if they are able just to keep up with what's going on about them they will be doing well.

"Ah," the bright young graduate may say, "but we don't live in the Middle Ages any more. Modern science has devised means for planning parenthood." Quite true, but the youngsters just seem to come along anyway.

For illustration, I point to the garden apartments which have mushroomed up in the area since the war. The residents who are not more than three or four years ago originally were childless. Now, it seems, most have at least one new addition to the family circle, some two, and in few cases three recently sprouted twig to a recently oak, elm or what-have-you.

The fathers of this generation now in its infancy, have had a unique history. They are wise and experienced beyond their years in many ways. Some 10 years ago most of them were beginning a profession or college education. It was interrupted by the war, and they marched off in uniform to the far corners of the earth. They learned how to fly planes, to shoot guns and to steer ships. They learned how to live, protect themselves and be reasonably comfortable under hazardous and difficult conditions. But they didn't learn how to raise a family.

Most young fathers, however, soon learn that raising a family is not the simple matter it seems to be at first glance and that the nine-month period previous to the infant's arrival is bliss compared to the thunderbolt that hits them when the offspring arrives home for the first time.

It is fortunate that medical science dictates a period of several days confinement in the hospital for mother and child before coming home. This brief breathing spell allows the new father a chance to puff out his chest and accept the congratulations and beams of friends and neighbors in relatively peaceful surroundings.



Todd David Gross, at age 7 1/2 months. His father is a South Orange photographer, Todd an excellent model.

A Piece of Your Mind

SCHOOL is here again! The parents sigh with relief, the children sigh with anticipation—and the teachers just sigh.

Contrary to the popular jokes, children like school. They enjoy getting away from their homes and parents. They like to count up the new skills and accomplishments they learn daily. Most of all, they enjoy feeling that they are part of an orderly routine.

Make no mistake about it, children like order. They need to feel that the universe is a regular and uniform one, in which they can foresee what will take place. They long to have a world which is planned, one in which they have a definite place, and in which proper conduct brings its reward of social approval. It is an error to think that children long for a totally unregulated, undisciplined life in which they can romp around all day long without direction. Such futile play boxes them before very long, and they turn to organized activities with a flavor of purpose. Chaos attracts them for a short time only.

The protests and rebellion associated with childhood are not against order; as such, they are directed against a discipline rigidly imposed from above, rather than springing from the felt needs of the children themselves. Such

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist
An arbitrary rule rapidly becomes sterile; it deteriorates into order for the sake of order alone, and as such is abominated by any righteous-thinking, cheerfully well-adjusted child.

When I was a boy, we were required to sit for long periods of time in the classrooms with our hands folded on the desks before us. There was no particular reason for the practice; the idea was merely to emphasize that the teacher had us under her perfect control. It is hard to imagine a more useless waste of time for all persons concerned. The teacher didn't teach, the students didn't study. Nobody learned a thing, but that teacher was bent who had the best discipline as evidenced by the fact that she could keep her children for the longest periods of time with their fingers interlaced, not daring to move or breathe loudly. Teachers and principals alike overlooked the self-evident fact that the children were there to learn skills, attitudes and appreciations, not to learn to sit with their hands folded.

It is that type of meaningless discipline for the sake of discipline which caused generations of children to hate school, even those children who made their adjustment by turning into toadying little goodies justly loathed by their schoolmates. Thank heaven that schools and teachers have changed.

Classrooms have become brighter, desks and chairs have been unclamped from floors, and a more natural study and work situation has been created. Teachers, too, have brightened up considerably since my time; they, too, have become unclamped and no longer feel it necessary to act like terrified automatons free from the harness and passions of average human beings.

Altogether, our children are pretty lucky in many ways in the schools they attend. May their children be even luckier!

Nitrogen Stockpile
Military planners exhibit little worry over possible exhaustion of one basic war material, nitrogen. The chemical industry gets five million tons a year from the estimated 4,650 trillion tons in the air. Even if nature didn't replace what man takes out, supplies would last 930,000,000 years.—Pathfinder News Magazine.

Can Measure Energy Used
How much energy a ship expends on a given trip can be measured by an electrical instrument. The device will keep a continuous check on the performance of ship's power plants, enabling operators to select the most economical speeds for the plants, and indicating when the ships should be dry-docked because of drag.

It Costs No More...

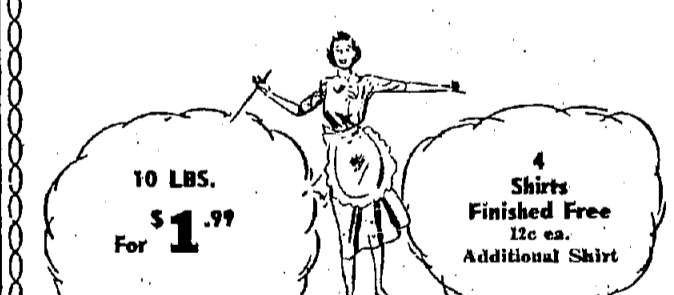
Even those in most modest circumstances can afford Smith and Smith's finer service. It costs no more—frequently less.

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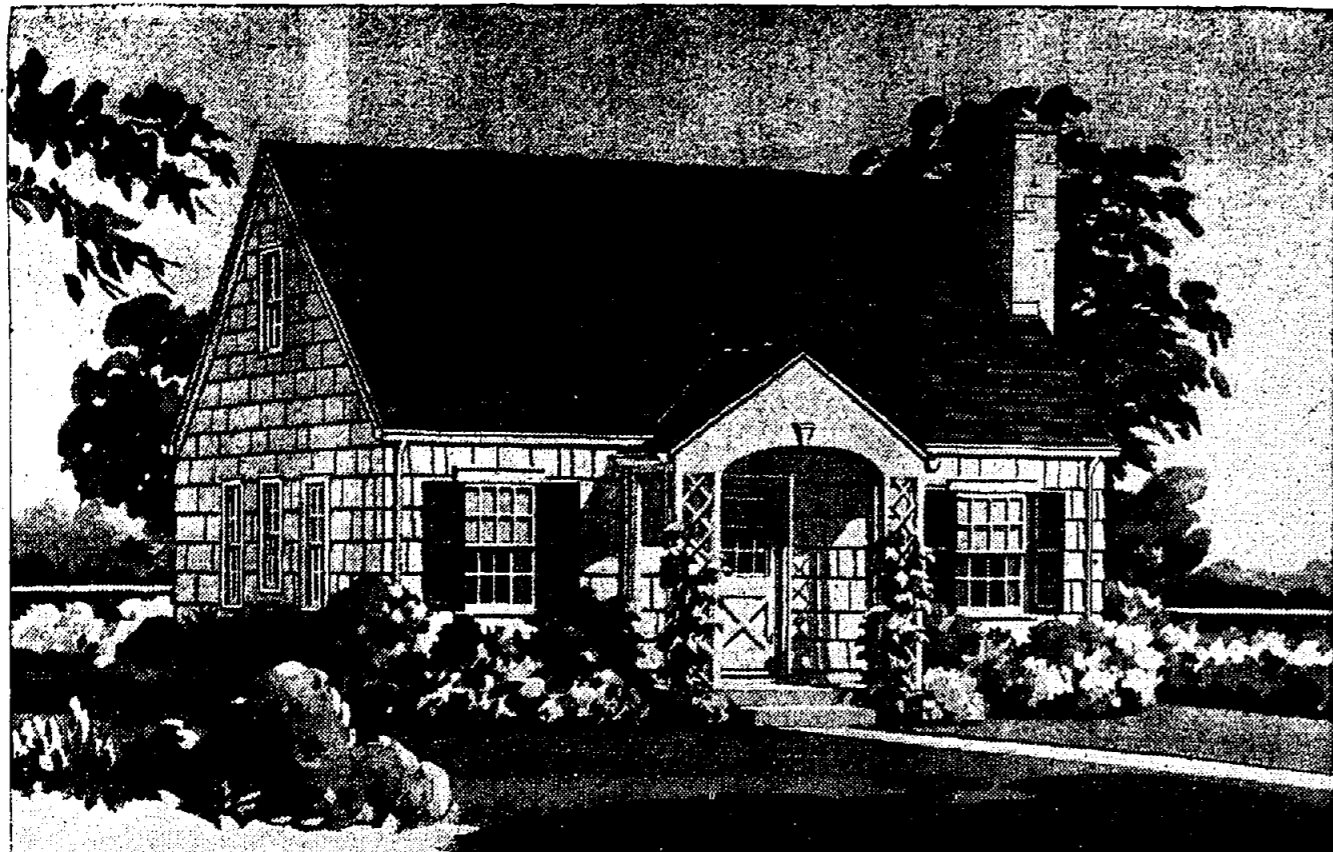
Repair drought damaged spots or sow new lawns now, when nature favors quicker starting and faster growth for young grass sprouts. Fall planting builds up turf for wintering and gives your lawn an early start toward rich green beauty next spring and summer. Best get started right away. Staigreen, choice of professional gardeners—99% pure seed of the finest tested deep-rooted grass strains.

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FREE—How to Make a Lawn! Pamphlet on request.

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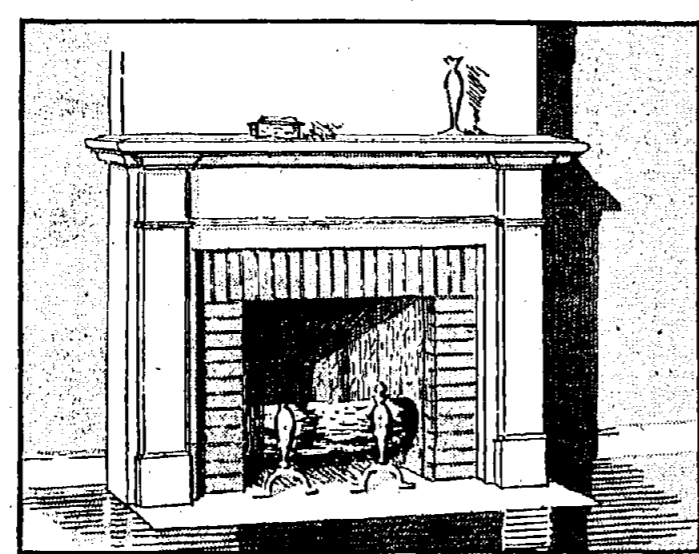


HERE'S A HOUSE that has the air of a restful haven. The simple design is one which would be effective in any locality. There's a friendly quality about the porch with its pretty latticework. Double coursed wall shingles cover the exterior, giving added protection.

No doubt about it, a fireplace enhances a home. It's the center of interest in any room providing, as it does, a spot where people can gather in friendly, informal groups.

The Colonial fireplace featured in this week's house is a particularly attractive combination of brick and wood. The mantel, of course, is a decorator's delight, because it offers the ideal spot for showing off candlesticks, clocks, figurines or any number of other smart accessories. And the fireplace itself is decorative. In the cold winter months the glowing embers give a friendly warmth to the living room. In summer you can dress up the hearth with pots of ivy or attractive floral arrangements.

The good-sized living room has three windows—two on either side of the fireplace, an effective arrangement. A short hallway leads to the dining, which is next to the kitchen. The layout of these



THE COLONIAL FIREPLACE enhances the value of this home. It adds a warm note and offers innumerable decorating possibilities. These rooms is ideal for entertaining. Both bedrooms are on the other

for people with children, who want to entertain evenings when the small fry are asleep.

Here's another home that's an investment in the future. Rooms can always be added in the large attic space. Double coursed wall shingles cover the exterior of the house, giving added protection and warmth. Room ceilings are 8 feet high; 7 feet high in the cellar. The house comprises 18,300 cubic feet.

An information sheet giving sketches and diagrams, which will enable you to judge whether this is the house for you, is available. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper for the name and address of the firm from which this sheet may be obtained. Ask for "The Outlook."

To arrive at a general estimate of the construction cost of this house, ascertain construction costs per cubic foot in your locality, then multiply this by the number of cubic feet given here. The result should be within 10 per cent either way of the cost.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

water freely and during a dry spell slowly yields the moisture to the grass roots, keeping them fresh and vigorous. Sharp sand is essential to break up a soil having a heavy clay content.

Through the sensible use of these materials the physical character of your soil can be made porous and loose enough for excellent root development and yet hold ample moisture.

Rototiller Is An Economy
After determining what your soil needs, the most practical and least expensive method is to spread the peat moss, humus and sand needed—one on top of the other—and to employ a rototiller to go over the area two or three times to thoroughly mix these through the soil to a depth of not more than six inches. This will give you, in a few hours, a better job at far less expense than ten forkings by hand.

The work that remains is more simple. It is generally good practice to add the pulverized limestone to keep the soil on the alkaline side as necessary for all lawns except those made with bent grasses. Remembering that the materials used in our soil preparation

(humus, peat moss, sand and lime) contain no plant food, it is just good sense to broadcast a commercial fertilizer (weed free) to supply nitrogen and the needed food elements for good growth.

Feed Your Lawn
A complete fertilizer with a 5-10-5 or a 6-10-4 formula will do this. After rototilling is done, spread the pulverized limestone using 70 pounds per 1,000 square feet and then the fertilizer, using 50 pounds per 1,000 square feet. A fertilizer spreader will do this work efficiently and quickly. Rake these in very thoroughly to the depth of the rake teeth.

When the rake work is completed you will have cleaned out all large stones and rubbish and have a nice smooth grade. Go over the area twice with a half-light roller, the second time at right angles to the first. Rake, the high spots into the low spots and re-roller. It is essential to avoid having any "denia" in your perfect lawn. To get ready for seeding score the roller surface in one direction very lightly with a steel rake. These scores should be about a half inch apart. To do this on

each second stroke shift the rake over a half inch.

This brings you up to the actual seeding of the lawn. In next week's column mention will be made of the desirable lawn grass varieties and the remaining steps required to give you a lawn of lasting beauty.

Cottage to Be Given Away at Home Show

A vacation cottage, designed by Walter Pfeiffer, Elizabeth architect, will be erected on the floor of the Elizabeth Armory by members of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey, and will be given away during the second annual "Own Your Own Home Show" to be held in the armory September 16 through September 23.

The cottage will be rebuilt on a plot free of all encumbrances, at no cost to the person to whom it will be awarded. It is to be equipped with an electric kitchen, including an electric range, refrigerator and steel cabinets.

Fewer chickens will be raised on farms in 1950 than in 1949. Nevertheless, eggs and chickens ment supplies will remain adequate. Egg production in 1950 is likely to exceed the record of 1944 while the smaller laying flock anticipated for 1951 will not reduce output of eggs enough to affect civilian consumption adversely.

An Old Favorite Gets Dressed Up



IF YOU'RE TROUBLED by the high cost of living, here's a good economy dish that will help you balance the food budget. It's corned beef hash, oven baked, and served with delicious creamed onions.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

When the hodge's slim, there's one old standby the lady of the house can count on. It's hash! Economical and nutritious, it's a good dish to serve toward the end of the week.

And if it's properly prepared, there's no need for hubby or the children to groan—"Gee whiz, not hash again!" Dress it up, give it glamour and they'll want you to have it on the menu more often.

One different way to serve hash is with pineapple and peas. Divide a No. 2 can of corned beef hash into 4 equal slices. Place each atop a slice of canned pineapple. Bake at 350 F. for 15 minutes or until browned. Serve with peas.

Or you might try serving the hash with cheese sauce. Use a natural American cheese, melted in white sauce or cream of mushroom soup. Divide a No. 2 can of corned beef hash into four equal slices. Toast 4 slices of bread on one side on broiler rack. Turn, and arrange hash slices on untoasted side. Top each with slice of tomato. Broil 5 to 10 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce.

For an oven meal, bake corned beef hash. Creamed onions, a tossed salad, and baked apples make savory accompaniments. Pat out hash into greased shallow 8-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 F. 15 to 20 min. Turn out of pan, cut in wedges, and serve with creamed onions.

Grape Time Is At Hand
The blue Concord is probably the most familiar grape for making juice, jam, jelly, butter and preserves. Better flavor and color is achieved in your grape preserving if the fruit is a little under ripe.

Here is the recipe for Grape Jelly:
Wash 4 lbs. of grapes, remove stems from stems, wash slightly and simmer for 5 min. or until grapes are soft. Strain through jelly bag. Test the juice for pectin content (see "pectin test" at end of recipe). Measure juice and use 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar to 1 cup juice, depending upon the pectin test. Boil juice 5 minutes, then add sugar and boil rapidly until jelly test is reached, that is, when syrup no longer runs off spoon in a steady stream but separates into two distinct lines of drips which "sheet" together. Remove from the fire, skim, pour at once into clean, hot jelly jars. When cool, cover with a thin layer of melted paraffin, gently turning the glass to allow it to run up the side of the glass. When cold, cover with a second thin layer of paraffin. Carefully wipe the container. Label, cover and store in a cool, dry place.

The amount of sugar needed to make fruit juice "jelly" depends upon the pectin content. The same kind of fruit may vary in the amount of pectin it contains, therefore, it is wise to test the juice before adding any sugar. There are several ways of making this test—with a jelly-meter, the Epsom salt test or the alcohol test. To use the alcohol test—Place 1 tablespoon of fruit juice, cooled to room temperature, in a glass and add 2 tablespoons of alcohol (grain, denatured or wood). Mix the two by turning the glass gently, then let stand for a few seconds. Watch closely for the jelly-like mass which will form.

When a rather solid mass results 1/2 to 1 cup of sugar may be used to each cup of juice. When the mixture breaks apart as soon as the glass is moved 1/2 to 1/4 cup of sugar is needed to each cup of juice. When the mixture looks flaky or just cloudy there is not enough

pectin to make good jelly. Add an equal quantity of fruit juice high in pectin, such as sour apples, or use a commercial pectin.

Maybe the sugar bin looks a bit low and you want to can or freeze peaches. Save your sugar then for the peaches and can grape juice now to be made into jelly later.

To every 5 lbs. of ripe Concord grapes use 1 cupful of water. Crush grapes, add water, heat slowly and simmer for 10 min. Let stand 5 min., then strain through a jelly bag. Heat juice just to 170 F. or just below boiling. Fill hot fruit jars to 1/2 inch from top. Seal and place in water bath. Process at simmering, 180 F. for 20 minutes.

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SEPTEMBER 7, 1950

Page 7

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Headin' Your Way! **16 SEPT thru 23**

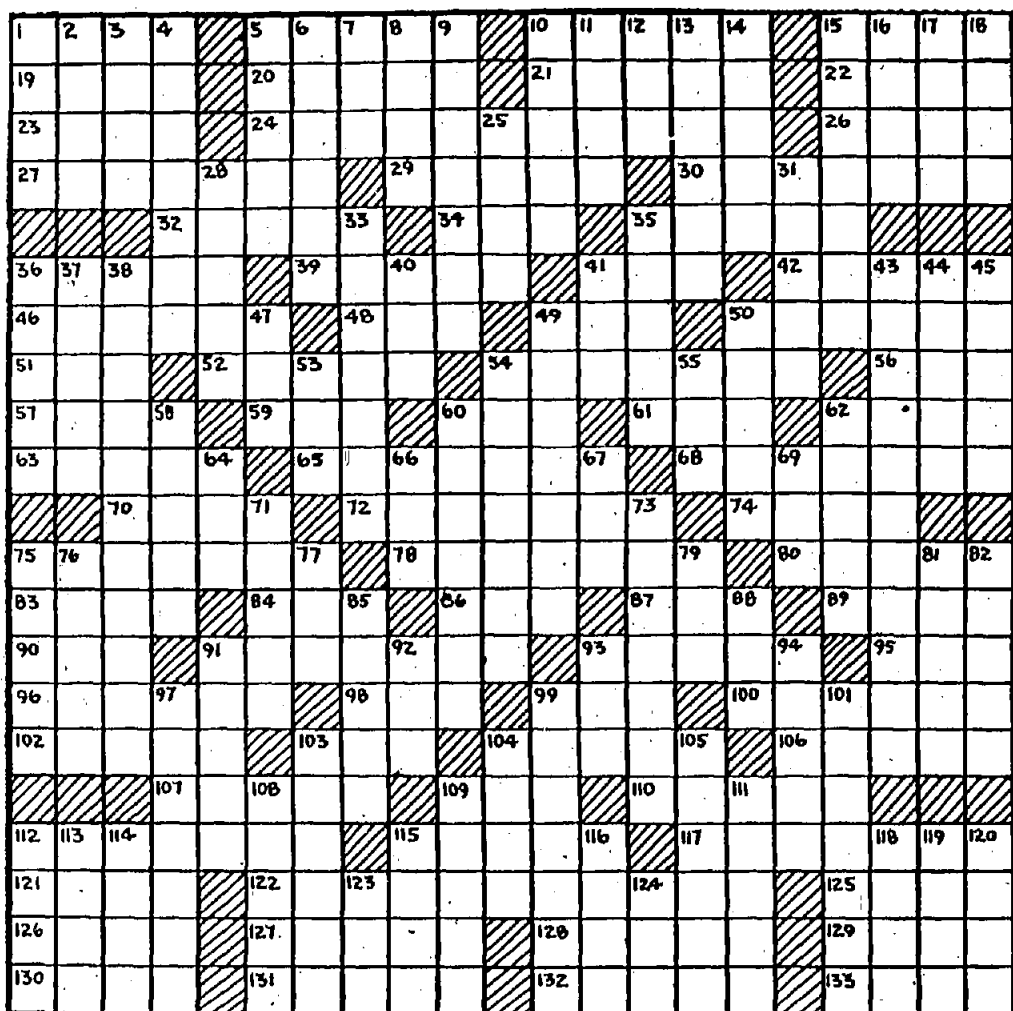
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Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Small island
 - 5 Clean
 - 10 Agree
 - 15 Colic
 - 19 Orchestral instrument
 - 20 The great artery
 - 21 Honesty
 - 22 Impress
 - 23 Flag
 - 24 Flower
 - 26 An as-trigent
 - 27 Bawling
 - 29 Variety
 - 30 Figurative description
 - 32 Inflame
 - 34 Pig
 - 35 Marsh bird
 - 36 Hand covering
 - 38 Tent again
 - 41 A fruit
 - 42 Defensive covering
 - 46 Return
 - 48 Cond
 - 49 Portify
 - 50 Wink
 - 51 Land measure
 - 52 Theme
 - 54 Harmony
 - 56 Small bird
 - 57 Harbor
 - 59 Mirth
 - 60 Small bed
 - 61 Rather than
 - 62 Match
 - 63 The clear sky
 - 65 Propeller-shaped part of ship's log
 - 66 Rowed
 - 70 Cuckoo
 - 72 Free
 - 74 Persian elf
 - 75 Huge
 - 78 Persian having incomplete paralysis
 - 80 Crown
 - 83 Press
 - 84 Scotch cap
 - 86 Clear
 - 87 Nothing
 - 89 Thick slice
 - 94 Hawaiian
 - 95 Yellow bugle
 - 96 Shoe
 - 98 Anchor tackle
 - 100 Balloon
 - 100 An exterior (Cool. and mining)
 - 102 Saw for squaring log
 - 103 Excel
 - 104 Atom (Philos.)
 - 106 Name
 - 107 Twist
 - 109 Conflict
 - 110 One "unclean" (bib.)
 - 112 Diligent observer
 - 115 Group
 - 117 Petals of a flower col-lectively
 - 121 Liliaceous plant
 - 122 Formation of minerals in contact, so as to affect one another's development
 - 125 Sea-duck
 - 126 Glad
 - 127 Musical exercise
 - 128 Positive pole
 - 129 Arch of sky
 - 130 Indigo
 - 131 Feebler
 - 132 Stratum
 - 133 Anjary
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Coconut
 - 2 A defile
 - 3 Cut of meat
 - 4 Gay
 - 5 Weak
 - 6 Of greater extent
 - 7 Branch of learning
 - 8 Baseball
 - 9 Hawk
 - 10 Engrave
 - 11 Aperture
 - 12 Man's name
 - 13 Pairing
 - 14 Gum resin
 - 15 Whitest
 - 16 Assumed part
 - 17 Acid
 - 18 Abounding in certain shade trees
 - 25 Vehicle
 - 28 Passive
 - 31 Separately
 - 33 Antiseptic
 - 35 After
 - 36 July berry
 - 37 Dormouse
 - 38 Jutting over
 - 40 Vanish
 - 41 Seminate
 - 42 Believer in the importance of mental interests
 - 44 Willow
 - 45 Re-examine judicially
 - 47 Acme
 - 48 Code in car
 - 50 Crawl
 - 53 For each
 - 54 Set
 - 55 Miscon-ceive
 - 58 Painted
 - 60 Restaurant
 - 62 French city
 - 64 Groove
 - 66 Tilt
 - 67 Rodent
 - 68 Satisfied
 - 71 Conductor of electricity
 - 73 Matter-of-fact
 - 75 Wine bottled with honey
 - 76 Nymph of hills
 - 77 Overst
 - 79 Worthless, snarling fellow
 - 81 Outwit
 - 82 Lesson
 - 85 Parrot
 - 88 Pendant
 - 91 Spring month
 - 92 Falset
 - 93 River of Poland
 - 94 An essential to life
 - 97 Lineage
 - 99 Of a crown
 - 101 Hot cyclonic wind
 - 103 Gill-like part of mollusks
 - 104 Horse
 - 105 Settling
 - 108 Ounce aversion
 - 109 To make a bot
 - 111 Difficult question
 - 112 First
 - 113 Regiment in Turkish army
 - 114 Druggery
 - 115 European jumper
 - 116 A great river of the world
 - 118 Appear large and indistinct
 - 119 Easy gait, as of saddle pony
 - 120 Solar disk
 - 123 Alcoholic liquor
 - 124 Chinese sauce

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

NORTH

- ▲ 8 5
- ♥ A 8 5
- ♦ Q 10 8 4 2
- ♣ A 9

WEST

- ▲ K J 9 3 2
- ♥ K 10 2
- ♦ J 6
- ♣ Q 7 3

EAST

- ▲ 10 7 6
- ♥ Q 8 4
- ♦ K 7 5 8
- ♣ K 6 5

SOUTH

- ▲ A Q 4
- ♥ J 7 6 3
- ♦ A
- ♣ J 10 8 4 2

With neither side vulnerable the bidding goes:

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST

- 1 D pass 2 C pass
- 2 D pass 2 N.T. pass
- 3 D pass 3 N.T. (all pass)

West opens the three of spades, East plays the ten and South wins with the queen. Now declarer looks the dummy over and feels a little sheepish for having bid three no trump over North's warning that the hand should not play there, as shown by his repeated diamond bids. But tears will do no good at this stage, and South has to make the best of what

looks like a bad situation. How should he play the diamonds? When this hand was actually played South cashed the ace of diamonds, got to dummy with the ace of clubs, then led the ten of diamonds, hoping, as he afterward said, to drop the king doubleton. West won with the jack, continued spades, and South went off three tricks.

What good would it have done South if he had been lucky enough to find the king of diamonds doubleton? The jack would still stop the diamonds, and with only one more entry in dummy the diamonds could then never be run. South's proper play at the fourth trick is the queen of diamonds, hoping that the jack will fall, as this is the only way five diamond tricks can be won. As the cards lie the play of the queen assures the contract. If East ducks, the diamonds are continued until the king is knocked out, and the ace of hearts is the necessary entry to dummy. If East takes the king at once the diamonds are set up immediately. Either way declarer makes his contract.

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