





Newlyweds Choose Springfield to Live

New residents in Springfield after a short wedding trip through the South will be Mr. and Mrs. George John Koehlein, who were united in marriage recently in the Hawthorne Methodist Chapel...

Former Resident's Wedding Solemnized

Of interest locally was the marriage of Miss Janet Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leslie of Old Bridge, former residents here...

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By JANET GOODWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of 27 Mrs. F. R. Kohler of Salter Tooker avenue have recently been vacationing in Georgia.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr. of Alvin terrace is planning to spend the summer months in Monterey, Massachusetts.

Having completed his Freshman year at Drew University in Madison, Glenn Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr. of Alvin terrace, is home for the summer.

On Saturday, June 5, Miss Marylyn Mann, daughter of the Hayward Mans of Bryant avenue, was present at an addition at Juillard School of Music in New York.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter, Susan Linda, was born last week in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lipschutz of Morris avenue.

Miss Joyce Nenninger has recently been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nenninger of Bryant avenue. Miss Nenninger is studying medicine at Columbia University in New York City.

Richard C. Nelson of 68 Mountain avenue is taking a three weeks' motor trip through Alabama and Tennessee. Accompanying Mr. Nelson is Ben Molloy of Rhode Island.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield from the SUN: JUNE

- 11-Mrs. Helen Smith
Mrs. George W. Parsell, Jr.
Miss Molly Selander
Robert Zimmer
Mrs. Joulie J. Swigel
12-Mrs. Hans Deh
Mrs. Robert McCarthy
Mrs. Tunis Elvoin
Raymond G. Flerson
Robert Day
Earl Lenygraft
13-Leon Sweeney
Mrs. Frank De Trani
Stephen Boettcher
Charles Runcle
14-John J. Conley
William Winn
Richard Blahof
Mrs. Richard Thorn
15-Mrs. Lawrence H. Morrison
L. F. Poling
John M. Keith
Janet Ulichny
Mrs. Edward J. McKinley
Mrs. Herman Lietor
16-Mrs. Everett T. Spthing
Erwin S. Doerries
Charles H. Huff
Walter M. Colombo, Jr.
Mrs. Edward Rahentamp
Mrs. Richard Wellbrock
17-John Potts
Donald R. Lee
Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz
Joan McMurray
G. Frederick Benhoff

RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss Eloise Sheppard Rile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rile of 30 Tower drive, was among the 1,500 students who received degrees from the Pennsylvania State College at Commencement Exercises Monday afternoon at State College.

Regional Graduate Wed in Garwood

John J. Michalezyk and his bride, the former Miss Gladys Mae Dushanek, a Regional High School graduate, are on a trip in the Midwest after their marriage Saturday at a nuptial mass in St. Anne's Church in Garwood.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Mrs. J. N. Shabazzarian and her daughter, Grace, of 8 Romer avenue, spent Memorial-Day week-end in Washington, where they attended the annual convention of the American General Benevolent Union at the Hotel Statler.

MARKET BOY FRESH PRODUCTS FROM THE TREE AND VINE THAT REALLY ARE SO EXTRA-FINE! Springfield Fish & Produce Market

Springfield Fish & Produce Market 256 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. DELIVERY MIL. 6-2183

PROUD AND PRETTY on her graduation day... with a diploma in one hand and hair loveliness styled for her. LOUIS HAIRDRESSERS 243 Morris Ave., Springfield

GENERAL ELECTRIC Electric Sink DOES TWO THANKLESS KITCHEN TASKS AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DISPOSALL

Residence Construction Company 105 Morris Avenue, Springfield Millburn 6-0458

Examination of the Eyes

DR. N. KRANTMAN Optometrist 321 Millburn Avenue Millburn, N. J.



SQUARE DANCING Every Saturday Night We Cater To Private Parties Evergreen Lodge

Celebrates Fifth Birthday at Party

Bruce Frutchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frutchey of 145 Bryant avenue, was host to fourteen guests Thursday afternoon to celebrate his fifth birthday.

Present from Springfield were: Lynn and Carol Thompson, Sally Campbell, Zoe and Phillip Little, Howard Solander, Raymond Walsh, Jane Booth, Norma and Alice Malmstead, June E. Frutchey and Bert Malmstead.

Children statuette surrounded by flowers were used as the centerpiece, and spring bouquets were noted around the rooms.

A pennant game on the lawn and others were enjoyed by the guests during the afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary of Battle Hill Post, VFW, will hold its meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Lancaster of 23 Alvin terrace.

Hostess at 4th Birthday Party

Joan Claire Steets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steets, entertained twelve guests at her home, 31 Rose avenue, Saturday afternoon in celebration of her fourth birthday.

Invited from Springfield were: Carolyn-Fraudenberger, Peggy and Judie Stankiewicz, Norman Law, Patty and Kenny Drocher, Robert DeMonte, and Jon Lee and Janet Holmetter.

DAUGHTER IN OVERLOOK

A daughter, Patricia Louise, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born recently at Overlook Hospital in Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holznazel of 78 Washington avenue.

Battle Hill Unit Marks Birthday

Pride of Battle Hill Council, Daughters of America, celebrated its 21st birthday at Legion Hall Friday night.

State councillor, Mrs. Elizabeth Leach, and her staff of officers and committees were received officially by Councilor Mrs. Emma Spiller.

Mrs. Hilda Weitzel presented corsages to the officers of the Council and gifts and flowers to the State Councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Leach; associate-State Councilor, Mrs. Elsie Felsing; and past State Councilors, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurn and Mrs. Clara Myers.

A birthday cake was presented to the Council from the Mother Council, Star of Westfield Council No. 60, by Deputy Mrs. Johannah Rinko.

Mrs. Ann Stehler was in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Florence Marek played several piano selections.

YOUR BEST BUY IN WINES BEERS LIQUORS HARMS BROS. 19-23 Morris Avenue Springfield

Church Notes

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

11 a.m.—Sunday Service. 11 a.m.—Sunday School. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting 8 p.m.

Christian Science Lesson Sermon "God the Preserver of Man" is the subject for Sunday, June 13.

"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hillman, Ph.D. A feature of the Children's Day service Sunday at 10:45 a.m. will be the dramatizing of Christ's parables by members of the primary department.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m., Church School and Bible Class.

The Methodist Church

Rev. Charles F. Peterson, Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

Berkeley School

EASY ORANGE, N. J. 22 Prospect St. Orange 3-1246

Samuel-Meyers

Father's Day Suggestions TIES BELTS SPORT SHIRTS SOCKS WALLET BASQUE SHIRTS SLACKS

Samuel-Meyers Millburn's Only Complete Men's Shop 358 MILLBURN AVENUE

at the Church which he is leaving. Rev. Peterson will be the Preacher for this service and Rev. C. A. Hewitt who has been appointed to the Springfield Charge will preach his first sermon Sunday June 20th.

The following people will assist the Pastor in the Service Sunday Morning: Mrs. Donald Wolf, David McCarthy, Donald Morrison, Janet Layng, Betty Nanz, and Conale Lambert.

Rev. Charles F. Peterson, Pastor of The Springfield Methodist Church for the past six years has been transferred to the West Side Methodist Church of Jersey City and will move to Jersey City June 17th to take up his new duties.

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister. 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m. Worship Service Sermon topic: "Facing Life."

The Elizabeth Presbytery will meet Tuesday in Clinton, N. J. Evans will represent the church. Children's Day will be observed on Sunday June 20th.

St. James Church

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m., Church School and Bible Class. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

St. James Church

11 a.m., First Sunday in month; Holy Communion (Carol) and Sermon. 11 a.m., Church Nursery for children.

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.

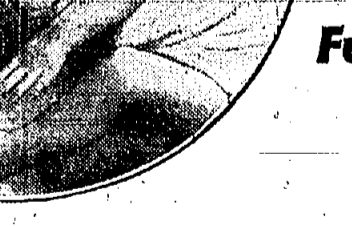
BUCK MOTORS HEAD

Winston C. Andrews, 32 of Avon avenue, Newark, arrested Sunday in Springfield because of charges of speeding, driving without a license and improper plates, was released in bail to appear before Recorder Wacker.

STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL NINE

SUMMER SCHOOL Opens June 28th STAFFORD HALL School of Business 185 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J.

Your Child's Future...



Every mother wants to be certain her children are happy and healthy. YOU MODERN MOTHERS have learned many new ways to help your children achieve these goals.

It's good to know, then, that you can rely on the quality of your city water supply... For it is pure and safe for every use.

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY PURE • DEPENDABLE • GOOD TASTING





LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that JOHANNES L. CAHOTT, Attorney at Law, has applied to the Board of Municipalities for a Primary Retail Consumption License for a Pharmacy situated at 290 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

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RED CROSS

The National Convention of the Red Cross is to be held June 21 through 24 in San Francisco this year. Mrs. Isabel Nelson who is at present in California is to be the delegate from the Springfield Chapter. The main topics to be considered at this convention will be preparedness for disaster and extension of the National Blood program. The keynote speaker will be Basil O'Connor, president of the American Red Cross. Other Convention speakers will include Gen. Mark W. Clark, Commanding General of the U. S. Sixth Army; 17-year-old Denzil L. Ruslow, of St. Petersburg, Florida, representing the American Junior Red Cross, and Stuart Chevalier, author and a member of the Red Cross Board of Governors. It is expected there will be five thousand delegates attending the Convention.

ATTENDS GRADUATION

Mrs. Timothy J. Sheehan of 45 Meisel avenue attended the graduation of her niece, Miss Ann Harris at the Seudder Secretarial School in Newark last week. Miss Harris is of Denville, N. J.

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Country Oaks Unit Elects Officers



Joseph Polizzotto

A general meeting and election of officers of the Country Oaks Association was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kupper of 465 Meisel avenue recently. Joseph Polizzotto, a past president of the association prior to the naming of Frank Cardinal last year, was elected president. William Kupper, vice-president; Louis Kupper, treasurer; and Agnes M. Andrews, secretary. Joseph Kemy will act as trustee for district 1; Raymond Troeller, district 2; Mr. Kisch, district 4; Mrs. Louis Kupper, district 5; Lillian Cardinal, district 6; Mrs. Buckley, district 7; Mrs. Keane, district 8 and district 3 remains open. A report on the card party held at the American Legion Hall recently was given by Mrs. Buckley, chairman, and a discussion was held concerning the sewage situation in the Country Oaks section. Arrangements are being formulated for a Halloween dance, the date to be announced later. A party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Portnow of 469 Meisel avenue, who have been members of the Club since it was formed, and are leaving soon for California, followed the election and meeting. Plans have been made for a dinner to be held in their honor at the Club House on June 22. A trustee meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 29.

TWO POLICEMEN

parking of any vehicle on town-ship streets for the purpose of selling merchandise. Public hearing will be held June 23. Nine calls were answered by the fire department last month, according to a report submitted by Fire Chairman Marshall. Building Inspector Marsh reported total operations for May were \$135,950.

BETTY C. BERGER COLLEGE GRADUATE

Miss Betty Charlotte Berger of Springfield was among the 979 graduates receiving degrees at exercises at Washington State College in Pullman, Washington, recently. It was the 32nd commencement held in Bohler gymnasium. In the line of march to receive awards were hundreds of students from 171 Washington cities, from 126 towns in 20 other states, while 26 of those completing work came from 20 distant cities scattered through six foreign nations. Miss Berger received a Bachelor of Arts degree in fine arts.

STRAND Theatre advertisement listing shows like 'SCUDDA HOO', 'FANHANDLE', and '13 LEAD SOLDIERS'.

Radio advertisement for 'I REMEMBER MAMA' and 'THE BIG CLOCK'.

SAIGON advertisement for 'CHRISTMAS EVE' and 'B. F.'S DAUGHTER'.

MILLBURN advertisement for 'SAIGON' and 'CHRISTMAS EVE'.

BOARD OF EDUCATION advertisement for Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF INTENTION advertisement regarding sealed proposals for sewer work.

THE STRAND THEATRE advertisement featuring silverware and a set of silverware.

Home Improvement Loans at 5% Discount advertisement from The First National Bank.

Here's what it takes to add a circuit... advertisement for electrical services.

Springfield News Delivery Service advertisement.

new jersey helps make the world smaller advertisement for radio services.

Father's Day!

A JEWELRY GIFT advertisement for A. O. Seeler Jeweler.

PUBLIC SERVICE advertisement for a message regarding New Jersey.







# Helping Hands Establish Good Family Relationship

By JANETTE MURRAY

"Novak does a first-class piece of work in resolving," said the kindergarten teacher in reply to my expressed wish to find a good cobbler. "His little Anton was in my room last year, you know."

The next morning I took my "ox-fords" to "Novak's" shop—just around the corner from Main street. The door was locked. I knocked, and a neat-looking aproned woman came out of a house nearby.

She arranged for my work; then she said, "Your shoes will be ready at four o'clock."

As I walked down the street after school, I saw two children playing in front of the cobbler's shop. They evidently recognized me as the customer of the morning—although I had seen neither of them at that time. Immediately the little girl ran to the back yard calling, "Daddy, come!" The shoemaker and his wife were building a fence.

Anton followed his sister, but becoming aware that his father had heard the call, the boy ran back to me. "It's a nice day, isn't it?" he said. There was a friendly smile in his dark eyes. Then, pointing down the hill, he added, "It's fun playing in the ditch when it rains—we have a dam."

My heart warmed to Anton; he was entertaining me until someone came.

In answer to my praise of her son, as she wrapped my shoes, Mrs. Novak said, "Yes, and even Rosie helps." She tied the red ribbon on one of the child's brown braids and gave her a reassuring pat.

"She is shy," commented her mother. "Anton was like that, too, but he soon forgot about himself after he thought out the idea of finding his father for the customers. You see, there is not enough shoe-repairing to be done here, so my husband works in the garden

or mends furniture in the basement part of the time. When I help him, the children must watch for the customers."

"But didn't they forget and wander away?"  
"No, they're proud to help with their father's business. Really, it is the family business; we all work," Mrs. Novak painstakingly counted out my change.

"Isn't this work quite difficult for you, Mrs. Novak?"  
"No, we made some business rules—they help. Anton printed them on a card. One of our neighbors helped him with the spelling."

"I'd like to see them; so I can tell other mothers," I said.

"Why yes, you may, but they're tacked up on the wall. Come over to the house."

"It was only this year that Anton learned to print." His mother pointed with pride to a large piece of cardboard tacked low on the wall.

These were the rules:

1. Be polite to the people in the shop and everywhere.
2. Try to help our customers, so they will be satisfied.
3. Smile and be friendly.
4. In the morning, Anton and Rosie must have their faces washed and their hair combed before going out.
5. Put each thing back in its place after using.
6. Hang coats and caps on hooks and place rubbers underneath.
7. Help to keep the shop, house, and yard clean and neat.

I had been well served and would be likely to return. As I walked up the hill, I thought over what I had seen. Anton and little Rosie were getting early practice in being orderly and businesslike and were learning how to meet people. Here, also, was family solidarity, mutual responsibility, fine cooperation, and desirable attitudes.

Only the tips of stems on New Zealand spinach should be cut for use. New tips will grow, so that a few plants will supply the average family with greens all summer long.

# Compromise Between Old and New



THE OWNERS OF THIS home asked for a design which would not be too modern. While the house can hardly be called conventional, the

owners feel that they have a home which combines the convenience of modern planning without the extremes in modern architecture.

By K. WHITNEY DALZELL, Jr.  
Short Hills Architect  
(Third of a Series)

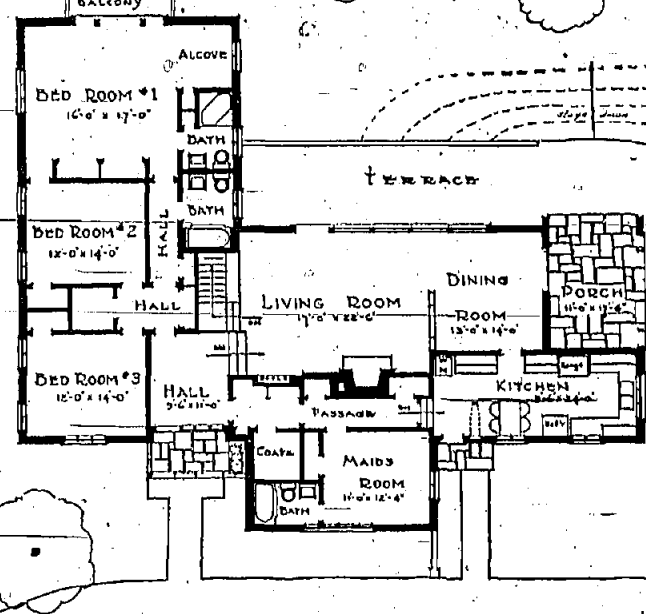
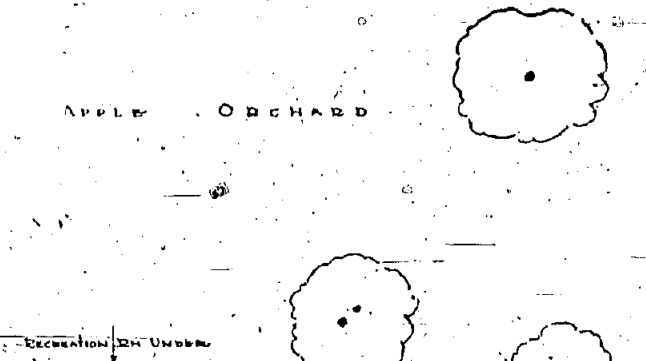
When Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schultz showed us their site on Parsonage Hill road in Short Hills and told us they wanted a house to accommodate themselves, two children and a maid, and that its appearance should be "not too modern," we started our preliminary drawings.

The site falls away from the road to the southwest with lovely lawns and an orchard. We all agreed at once that the living areas of the house should open to the rear, not only because of the exposure and charming outlook, but because Parsonage Hill road, a county highway, has a considerable amount of traffic. For this reason, we placed the two-car detached garage in front of the house as a buffer. This, naturally, sounded most undesirable to some of their neighbors and was a violation of the local zoning ordinances. Nevertheless, when our final drawings were presented to the Board of Adjustment, they ruled that we had utilized the land to its greatest advantage without being detrimental to the community as a whole.

The entrance hall is spacious with a glass wall crossed with shelving for nick-nacks, flanking the front door. From here, one goes directly to the sleeping wing, servants wing or down a few steps into the large living room with its high ceiling and south wall of sliding casement windows overlooking the upper terrace with lawns and orchard below. The living room and dining room are separated only by a decorative wooden grille which distinguishes one area from the other without destroying the spaciousness and the continuity of the two rooms.

The master bedroom has the same pleasant outlook as the living and dining rooms with French doors opening on a balcony above the entrance to the enormous (25x36) playroom below. Because this wing of the house projects to the rear as the land slopes away, it is completely above grade.

This house can hardly be called modernistic, nor is it conventional. The owners feel that is a compromise between the two, giving them the convenience of modern planning without the outward appearance of something other than what "home" should look like.



LIVING ROOM and dining room are divided only by a wooden grille which distinguishes one area from the other without destroying spaciousness.

# Marriage Pays Off Under New Estate Tax Law

(Editor's Note—This is the third of a series of articles by a practicing attorney in Maplewood and Newark. Successive articles will deal with other recent important changes in the tax laws.)

By RICHARD RIDDLE FISHER

It has been estimated by the Chief Counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that revenue from estate taxes will be cut one-half by virtue of the 1948 amendments to the law. The estate tax rates remain the same. But, something new has been added! . . . a "marital deduction." It cannot be said that you will save money, but your estate may save considerably. It has also been widely predicted that because of this loss of estate tax revenue that the estate tax rates will be stepped up.

Unlike the income tax features in the 1948 Law, the estate tax provisions were enacted in a hurried fashion with little opportunity afforded to lawyers and businessmen to consider the serious implications. It is a totally new departure in estate taxation. William C. Warren, Professor of Law at Columbia University and Tax Consultant to the Secretary of the Treasury, calls the changes "radical, lengthy and complex." In many cases extraordinary advantages may be obtained under the new law, but it behooves everyone of substantial means to re-examine his estate plan.

## Law Prior to 1948

Your estate consists of all your property, real and personal, valued as of the time of your death and includes jointly-held real estate, bank accounts and bonds, and also comprises the face amount of all insurance policies on which you have paid the premiums. In computing estate taxes, debts and administration expenses may first be deducted from your gross estate, and a further specific exemption of \$30,000 may be deducted. If your net estate does not exceed \$60,000, there is no tax. Many people who will never possess as much property as \$60,000, and whose estate will not be taxed, may, nevertheless, be affected by estate taxes because their share, as an heir or legatee, will be reduced proportionately. Estate tax rates begin at 3 per cent of the net estate and are sharply graduated to a top tax rate of 77 per cent. For example, a net-estate of \$100,000 (before deducting the \$60,000 specific exemption) pays a tax of \$4,800; an estate of \$200,000 would pay \$32,700; and an estate of \$500,000 would pay \$126,500.

## Community Property

As in the new 1948 income tax law, the amended estate tax provisions seek to give the common law states, like New Jersey, the equal tax advantages enjoyed by community property states prior to 1942. The community property states are Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington. These states have systems of property borrowed from the Spanish, Mexican or French law wherein the husband and wife own equally all property acquired either by their joint or individual efforts during the marriage.

The idea was that the wife as homemaker and helpmate makes an equal contribution to the family fortune. Property acquired by either spouse by gift or inheritance is not considered part of the "community" but is held to be separate property. The husband, however, has the control and management of community property during his lifetime. Under the community property system (prior to 1942) a spouse whose estate comprised \$200,000 of community property would have an estate of only \$100,000 for tax purposes, one-half of his estate being considered as owned by the surviving spouse even though all the property may have consisted, for example, of real estate, or stocks registered in the name of the spouse first to die. The 1948 Revenue Act restores to community property states this "splitting" privilege.

## Marital Deduction

To equalize the tax burden of other states with community property states, a new marital deduction is added to the 1948 Estate Tax Law. One-half of your estate is exempt from taxation if you give it to your wife or husband. It pays to be married. Property owned by married persons is treated for estate tax purposes as if it belonged one-half to the husband and one-half to the wife. Wives and husbands—beware! This does not mean that during your lifetime you own or have control of any portion of your property that is registered in your spouse's name. Under prior law, providing the wife or husband was designated at least one-half the estate, an estate of about \$120,000, after deducting administration expenses, would be subject to an estate tax of about \$10,000 on the death of the spouse who died first. Under the new law there would be no tax at the time of the death of the spouse first-to-die.

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Aluminum Tile, Lumber, Plywood,  
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SCREEN & LUMBER CO.**  
2170 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall  
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*Fine Carpeting*  
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DECORATOR  
CARPET  
DEPARTMENT**

**Schottenfeld's**  
72 SPRINGFIELD AVE. (at High St.) NEWARK 3, N. J.  
Open Monday, Wednesday & Friday to 9 P. M.  
THE FLOOR COVERING CENTER OF NEW JERSEY

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in clean, fireproof, modern facilities.

MOVING . . . across the street or to any  
place in the world . . . van - rail - boat.

**SOUTH ORANGE  
STORAGE CO.**  
Dependable Since 1899

**ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.**  
No. 1 on the highways

219 Valley St. South Orange, N. J.  
SOUTH ORANGE 2-4000

# Europe's Children Must Be Sick to Get Aid

It is not enough that a child is hungry. He must also be sick, if he is to receive relief feeding in Europe.

That is what it comes down to, when you do not have enough food to go around. The problem is not to feed the hungry, but to feed the hungriest of the hungry. Selection of which hungry child shall be fed is made on the basis of need. Many times need is determined by a doctor's certificate.

This is the grim factual situation confronting relief agencies serving the starving children abroad. It is highlighted in a report from Donald R. Sabin on observations in Europe where he served as assistant director of field operations for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

**Dwindling Resources**  
Dwindling resources of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, and of 28 American voluntary relief agencies aiding youth in Europe and Asia will be replenished by the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children which asks \$80,000,000 of Americans this spring. Meanwhile, starvation is an increasing reality to half the children of the world. It is increasing because:

Casualties have had no rain for seven months last year, and as a consequence, farm animals were slaughtered for lack of feed, and the milk and food shortage is critical.

France, too, suffered drought with the same resultant slaughter of animals, shortage of milk and out in bread rationing.

Greek political conflict has caused difficulties in supply, while long-term malnutrition shows in rickets, tuberculosis and stunted growth of the children.

In Italy, poverty is everywhere, the children ragged and barefoot and without milk. Last stocks of milk are being used up for the feeding of 200,000 orphan children.

Poland still shows the terrible destruction of war, streets still filled high with fragments of homes, farms devastated, food inadequate, and tuberculosis a severe threat to the children.

Two-thirds of the children of war countries suffer from tuberculosis. Millions of these suffer other diseases of malnutrition.

Many are literally starving. In 12 nations of Europe, the International Children's Emergency Fund is feeding between 3,600,000 and 4,000,000 children a minimum daily 600-calorie meal which means

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the difference between life and death. In those countries alone, there are 80,000,000 children who are equally in need of this life-saving daily meal—half the size of an American school lunch—but cannot get it because neither their own governments nor the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund have the resources to provide it.

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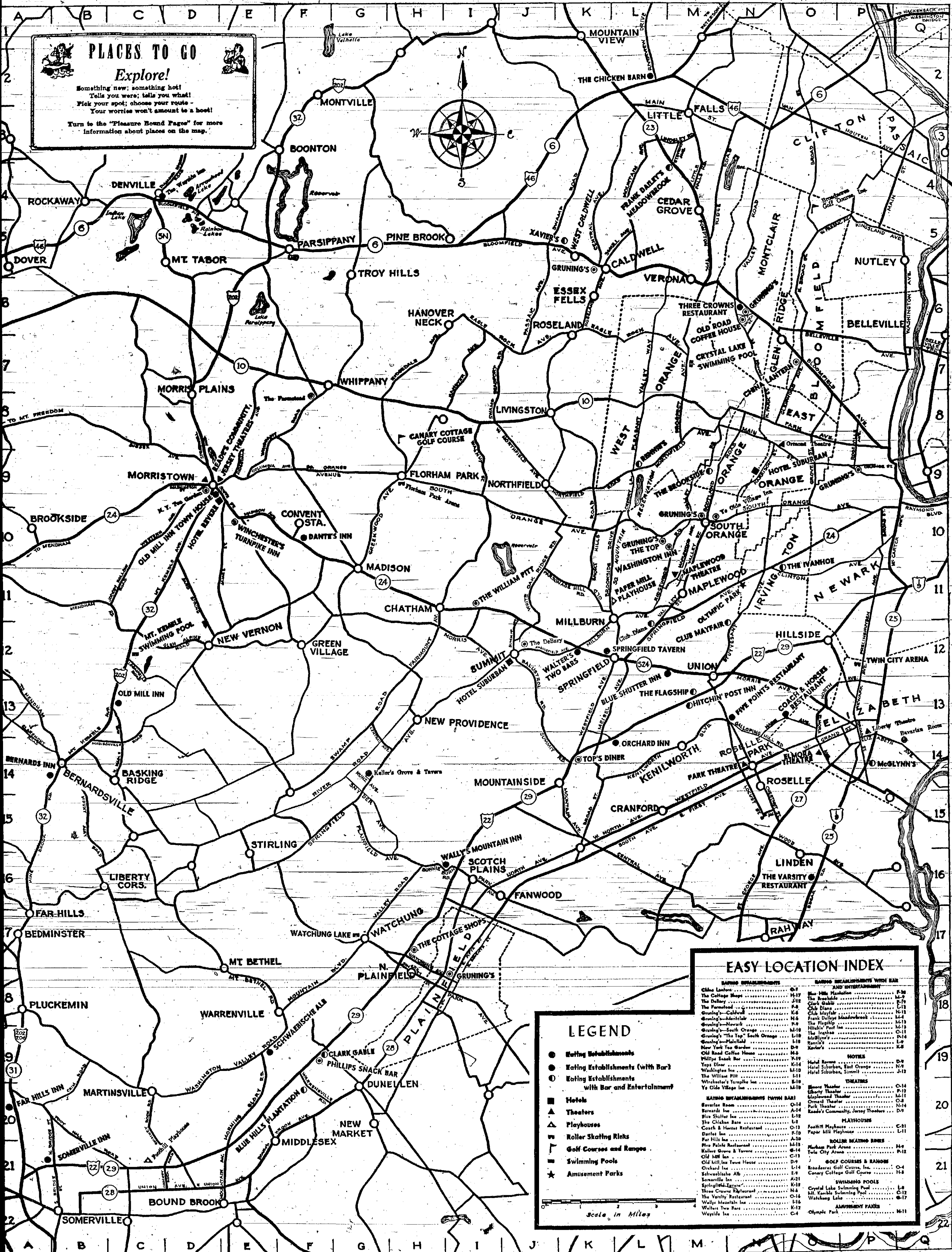
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 information about places on the map.



**LEGEND**

- Eating Establishments
- Eating Establishments (with Bar)
- Eating Establishments with Bar and Entertainment
- Hotels
- ▲ Theaters
- ▽ Playhouses
- ⌢ Roller Skating Rinks
- ⌢ Golf Courses and Ranges
- Swimming Pools
- ★ Amusement Parks

**EASY LOCATION-INDEX**

ESTABLISHMENT	GRID REFERENCE	ESTABLISHMENT WITH BAR AND ENTERTAINMENT	GRID REFERENCE
Blue Hill Playhouse	M-19	Hotel Suburban, East Orange	R-9
The Cottage Shops	M-19	Hotel Suburban, Summit	J-13
The DeBarry	M-19	Liberty Theatre	M-11
The Farnwood	M-19	Orrand Theatre	C-4
Gruning's-Caldwell	K-6	Park Theatre	N-14
Gruning's-Lyndhurst	K-6	Road's Community, Jersey Theatre	D-9
Gruning's-Norwalk	K-6	Manhattan Theatre	O-14
Gruning's-South Orange	M-10	Liberty Theatre	M-11
Gruning's-The Top, South Orange	R-10	Orrand Theatre	C-4
Gruning's-Midfield	L-10	Park Theatre	N-14
New York Tea Garden	D-9	Road's Community, Jersey Theatre	D-9
Old Road Coffee House	M-6	Manhattan Theatre	O-14
Willy's Road Inn	M-6	Liberty Theatre	M-11
Yips Diner	K-14	Orrand Theatre	C-4
Washington Inn	M-10	Park Theatre	N-14
The William Pitt	L-11	Road's Community, Jersey Theatre	D-9
Wichita's Turnpike Inn	L-10	Manhattan Theatre	O-14
Ys Old Village Inn	M-10	Liberty Theatre	M-11
Walters Two Bars	M-10	Orrand Theatre	C-4
Blue Shutter Inn	M-10	Park Theatre	N-14
The Flagship	M-10	Road's Community, Jersey Theatre	D-9
Chitchin Post Inn	M-10	Manhattan Theatre	O-14
Five Points Restaurant	M-10	Liberty Theatre	M-11
Coach & Horses Restaurant	M-10	Orrand Theatre	C-4
Orchard Inn	M-10	Park Theatre	N-14
Top's Diner	M-10	Road's Community, Jersey Theatre	D-9
Kenilworth	M-10	Manhattan Theatre	O-14
Park Theatre	N-14	Liberty Theatre	M-11
Roselle	N-14	Orrand Theatre	C-4
Cranford	N-14	Park Theatre	N-14
Linden	N-14	Road's Community, Jersey Theatre	D-9
The Varsity Restaurant	N-14	Manhattan Theatre	O-14
Wally's Mountain Inn	N-14	Liberty Theatre	M-11
Scotch Plains	N-14	Orrand Theatre	C-4
Fanwood	N-14	Park Theatre	N-14
Watching	N-14	Road's Community, Jersey Theatre	D-9
The Cottage Shops	N-14	Manhattan Theatre	O-14
Gruning's	N-14	Liberty Theatre	M-11
Clark Gable	N-14	Orrand Theatre	C-4
Phillips Snack Bar	N-14	Park Theatre	N-14
Dunellen	N-14	Road's Community, Jersey Theatre	D-9
New Market	N-14	Manhattan Theatre	O-14
Middlesex	N-14	Liberty Theatre	M-11
Bound Brook	N-14	Orrand Theatre	C-4
Somerville	N-14	Park Theatre	N-14

Scale in Miles

### A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.  
Consulting Psychologist

It is almost the fad today to express tolerance and understanding for the other fellow's point of view. That is good, but it does not follow that we must tolerate and suffer what is evil.

Tolerance of what is evil leads inevitably to moral decay and eventual downfall. There is no compromise. Each man must make clear to himself what principles he stands for. Thereafter he can be virtuous and strong only so long as he abides by those principles.

As it is with men, so it is with nations. Rome ruled the world as an exponent of democracy simply, legally, and equally for all men before the law. When she departed from these principles

she fell. Christianity has endured for 2,000 years by virtue of its adherence to principles of rectitude and integrity; if it should ever depart from them it will fall. Judaism has lasted as a way of life for many thousands of years because of its adherence to a set of principles; if those ideals of truth and justice should be forsaken, it too will disappear. Germany has twice within our lifetime sought to rule the world by strength of arms forsaking principles of truth. She has been twice destroyed. The British Empire waxed strong in its task of bringing to far-flung corners of the earth the principles of law and justice. When she compromised with Germany in its growth to brute power, and in the rape of Czechoslovakia, she demonstrated her lack of spiritual strength. In her treatment of the Palestine issue she has further manifested that weakness by sacrificing justice upon the altar of expediency. The Empire has already fallen; the defection of India and her present fear of losing South Africa merely serves to exhibit the fact. That England is financially bankrupt means nothing; she could with help rise again. That she is morally bankrupt means everything.

America's Course Uneven

The United States of America was founded upon principles of freedom and equality to all men, upon the idea of providing a haven and refuge to the oppressed and wretched of all the world. Our course has been curiously uneven of late. On the one hand we have strenuously sought to help the starving through the European Relief Plan. On the other hand we have denied a home to the pitiful remnants of the displaced peoples of Europe, we have failed to stop the racial and religious bigotries which stain our name, and we have tempestized and changed course as seemed expedient on the question of Palestine, a land in which a few tens of thousands of survivors of the concentration camps in which 6,000,000 of their brethren miserably died, have sought through their own sweat and blood to build into a home again. We are a powerful nation, the strongest on earth, the greatest the world has known.

Home accidents in New Jersey took 991 lives during 1947, 354 above the traffic accident fatality total. For every death due to a home accident, 160 persons are injured, while the ratio is only .35 to 1 in traffic accidents. Home accidents are on the increase all over the country with an average jump of three per cent in 1947. Cost of those accidents totals \$700,000,000 annually in the U.S.

Names Stand for Principles

Examine the lives of the great men whose names we revere. Each of them stands for something, some principle which regardless of shifting winds of temporal expediency he stood for without compromise. Whose name is more honored today: Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, or Henry Clay, the Great Compromiser?

As it was with them, so must it be with us. Each of us must examine his own life, must determine what principles of truth and justice he holds. Having arrived at them he must abide by them. Whatever actions in his life are inimical to them by the light of those principles must be discarded; whatever temptations face him to sacrifice principle for temporary gain must be shunned.

Shakespeare said, "To thine own self be true; it follows as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man." No better counsel, whether for individual or for nation, can be given.

Both Sides Will Have Say at Labor Institute

Both labor and management will have their say on such questions as rising costs, the Taft-Hartley Law, and strikes at the 38th annual Rutgers Labor Institute meeting June 14-17.

The preliminary program, sponsored by the Institute's Joint Committee, representing the New Jersey Federation of Labor, Workers Education Bureau, and Rutgers University, sponsors of the annual project, provides for two days' discussion of subjects vital to labor's welfare and two days' presentations in which New Jersey management will give its side of questions affecting industrial peace.

During the Monday, June 14 discussions, labor will hear reports on the rising cost of living, price and other controls, and the effects of foreign relief on the American economy.

On Tuesday, June 15, labor will discuss collective bargaining and union security under the Taft-Hartley Law, government by injunction, the future of sympathy strikes, and international labor. Management in its two-day part of the program, June 16 and 17, will present an evaluation of the first year of the Taft-Hartley Law, collective bargaining and pensions and bonuses, good steward-foreman relations, improving job attitudes, criteria in the wage bargain, and preservation of civil liberties.

National and state leaders in education, labor, and management are being invited to address the delegates.

The Rutgers Labor Institute was the pioneer project of its kind in the country, bringing to the college campus the first representatives of organized labor to study the economic and political factors affecting their welfare. Last year, the Institute opened its first sessions to joint participation by both labor and management. It is credited, also, with having inspired the state-sustained Rutgers Institute of Labor and Management for all labor and management groups in the State.

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### Photo Contest Opens Today

Come on, amateur camera fans, let's get into the contest! Cash prizes and attention are yours if you start scanning in your photos today.

It's easy to enter—no application blanks or red tape. All you have to do is send in your 1947-48 prints to the Photography Editor, 22 Bank Street, Summit.

Twice monthly prize-winning photographs will be selected and reproduced in a special camera section. At the end of each month monthly winners will be announced and awarded prizes. A final winner will be awarded the grand prize at summer's end.

No Formula for Success

Remember there is no such thing as a formula for success in entering this contest. Inexporenced amateurs stand as much chance as the experts with all their shining gadgets.

The important thing to remember is to cut out all extraneous matter, focusing attention upon the subject matter. Make the pictures appear natural. Don't try any complicated fakery. Simple forthright pictures are the most appealing.

You can submit as many pictures as you wish as often as you wish.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH was taken by Lester F. Ashbaugh, a Short Hills amateur photographer. He used an exposure of 1/10 at 1/10 of a second to get this shot of his model.

### 1948 Amateur Camera Contest

- (1) Any amateur photographer in Union or Essex County is eligible.
- (2) Twice monthly winners will be announced, and the winning picture reproduced in this paper. Names of second and third prize winners will be listed with the announcement of the top winner.
- (3) Monthly Prizes — \$5 first prize; \$3 second prize; \$2 third prize.
- (4) Subject matter is restricted to Union and Essex County scenes and people.
- (5) Be sure to enclose your name, address and description of photo, type of film used as well as speed and aperture setting and grade of paper upon which the picture was printed.
- (6) If you wish the picture returned enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
- (7) Cash prizes will be awarded monthly. A grand prize at the end of the summer.

### Secret of Taking Good Pictures Is Habit

By SAMUEL COOPER

Director, The New School of Photography

Have you ever taken a roll of pictures painstakingly, sent them away with your blessing to be developed, and gotten them back blank, black or fuzzy?

They came back, maybe with a little folder that told you what you did wrong — which wasn't much comfort. The picture of the kids who went out of focus that you couldn't see who they were. The picture of that beautiful scene was greishish, and the rest were worse. So, you felt badly about the whole thing and resolved to do better next time. Or you decided to get a box camera with nothing to adjust.

The box camera, of course, will take good pictures provided it is used under ideal conditions — bright sunlight and not too close to the subject. But there is no reason for giving up a fine camera that is capable of better things.

Simple Rules

There are just a few things that must be done with an adjustable camera of the folding variety before taking a picture, and they must be done faithfully. Forget one, and the picture suffers. The whole secret is getting into the habit. Once the adjustments become habit, you have more time to concentrate on the picture.

You can practice without film in the camera. Go through the motions of taking a picture, making all the necessary adjustments. Then when you are taking a picture when there may be little time to stop and figure things out — you will act automatically.

There are only three simple things:

FIRST—Determine the exposure required and set the shutter and diaphragm opening. The most dependable way to determine exposure is with a photoelectric meter.

SECOND—Focus the camera. There may be a range finder coupled to your lens and you merely

bring two images into register. Or perhaps you measure the distance to the subject with a pocket range finder and set the focus. But focus you must.

THIRD—Frame the picture and shoot—and then turn the film to the next exposure. It is worth the time to take a second look into the view finder to make sure you are getting just the picture you want. As for turning the film immediately, anybody who has lost prized pictures to double exposures needs no warning.

A camera is a fine instrument. But no matter how fine, it won't make good pictures by itself. To expect fine pictures simply because you use an expensive camera is like expecting to paint fine pictures simply by using the same kind of brushes as great artists.

It isn't the camera that takes the pictures. It is the photographer behind the camera. Any questions? I'll try to answer the questions of any readers who are puzzled by photographic problems. Send them along to this newspaper. And if your camera club has announcements, or if you have camera news of general interest, send that along, too.

RESISTING TB

Man has a natural resistance to TB, a disease which nevertheless takes the lives of approximately 83,000 Americans a year. When the germ which causes the disease enters the human body, the work of resistance begins immediately. Defensive forces organize to wall off the invader in a network of cells and fibers. If the body is healthy, the invader will be captured. If the body is weak, the dis-

### Annual Christian Science Meeting Notes Progress

Declaring that democratic government is the instrument through which "irresistible" spiritual forces are being channeled into the affairs of men, the Christian Science Board of Directors, Monday, June 7, urged Christian Scientists, in the annual meeting at Boston, to work strongly and actively for the defense of free governments throughout the world.

The incoming President, Harry C. Brown, whose only official duty is to preside at the annual meeting, declared that the success of any organization, institution or government depends upon the spiritual efficiency of the governing or controlling instrument.

"With the problem of world peace confronting us," he said, "these same divine qualities applied in individual thought and action will be found as potent and as powerful as they were in Jesus' time."

Progress Noted

Other reports from the Treasurer and Clerk of The Mother Church, The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, Committee on Publication, and Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy stressed the worldwide progress of the Christian Science movement during the last year.

More than 8,000,000 people listen to the weekly Monitor broadcast of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News." It was disclosed by the Trustees of the Publishing Society.

Circulation of all Christian Science periodicals was reported to be continuing to set new high records.

Other widespread activities of The Mother Church were reported by the Clerk, such as the supplying of food, literature, books, and clothing to Germany, and the setting up of a network of joint welfare committees through which supplies can be channeled to displaced persons and isolated students.

"It is quite evident," the clerk reported, "that this far-flung activity of aid, gifts, and contributions made through The Mother Church has reached to all parts of the earth."

U. S. Navy scientists expect soon to be able to produce temperatures within .001 degrees of absolute zero (-459.7 degrees Fahrenheit).

### CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



CAMERA FOR YOUNGSTER A WISE INVESTMENT PHOTOGRAPHY HELPS YOUNGSTERS to see and appreciate the world around them, as shown by this Honor Award winner from the 1947 Graflex Photo Contest made by teen-ager Evan L. Richards.

stand the simplest principles of making a picture? Parents who have introduced their children to simple photography—one man did a very successful job with a daughter only three years old—have found that many times it has enriched the youngster's life. More important, it is a common interest that the child and his parents can share, a hobby that can knit the family together at any age.

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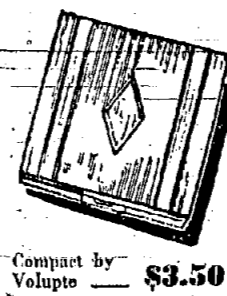

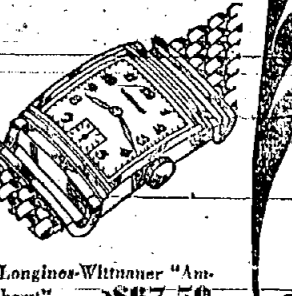
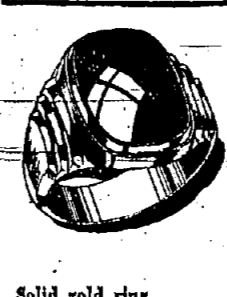
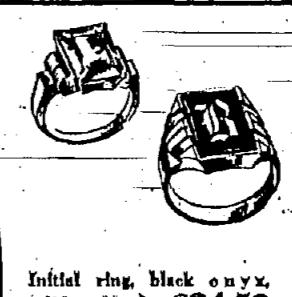
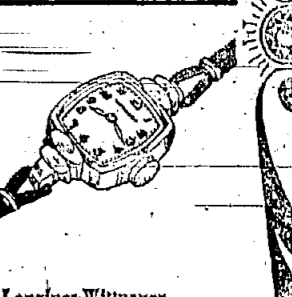

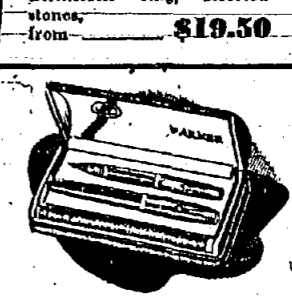
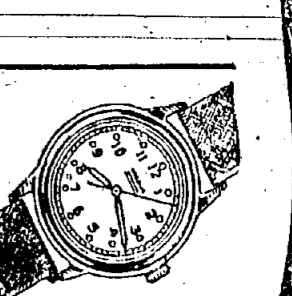
### State Maps Now Ready-Boon to Sportsman

New editions of topographic maps covering all of New Jersey east of Cranberry Lake, Lake Hopatcong, Paterson and Dumont are now available, according to Commissioner Morgan F. Larson of the N. J. Department of Conservation. These maps, known as Atlas Sheets 22 and 23, show all the streams, lakes and reservoirs, as well as all roads and railroads, the configuration and elevation of the hills, county and municipality lines, and many other features.

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 Simulated pearls, one, two and three strand, from \$5	 Parker "SI" pen and pencil set \$17.50	 Madon, 11 Jewels, sweep second hand, stainless back, water-proof \$37.50

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

WALTER READE'S MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE

The COMMUNITY Starts Thursday From the Pulitzer Prize Play!

Spencer-Tracy Katharine Hepburn Van Johnson STATE OF THE UNION

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BEACON Now to Sat. "Sitting Pretty"

PIX NEWSREEL CONTINUOUS DAILY

DRIVE-IN UNION

STARTS AT DUSK Last Feature 10:30

DRIVE-IN MORRIS PLAINS

HEARING AIDS AVAILABLE ORMONT

The Mount Holyoke College group of Northern New Jersey last Saturday met for dessert and bridge at the Farmstead, Whippany.

Pictures, Plays and People

This columnist last week passed a most enjoyable evening viewing the American Negro Theater's try-out performance of "Anna Lucasta" at the Mosque Theater, Newark.

According to recently received reports, "So Evil My Love," the first film produced in England since the war by an American company, did the best opening week's business recorded by the Plaza Theater, London.

reappear in full force when the action musical, "Singin' Spurs" reaches the screen.

QUAINT, YET MODERN IT'S DIFFERENT - REMIABLE - ENJOYABLE See The NEW CYPRESS ROOM

When in Morristown Let's Meet at the TOWN HOUSE For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner

RKO PROCTOR'S NOW ACTION! ADVENTURE! EXOTIC ROMANCE! TYRONE POWER RITA HAYWORTH LINDA DARNELL

MONTECLAIR Stage Plays "JOHN LOVES MARY" ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

The distinguished French comedy, "A Cage of Nightingales" (La Cage Aux Rosignols) has been selected as the first foreign-language picture to be shown at the Maplewood Theater June 16-17.

Sitting Pretty OLIFTON WEBB portrays the role of the "hired baby sitter" in "Sitting Pretty"

THE THEATRE DISTINCTIVE Maplewood LAST TIMES THURS. "MILL ON THE FLOSS"

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FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT Now Serving Luncheons From 12 to 2 DINNER 5 TO 9 P. M. - (SUNDAYS FROM 1 TO 9)

OLIFTON WEBB portrays the role of the "hired baby sitter" in "Sitting Pretty" which comes to the Beacon, East Orange, June 10-12.

OLYMPIC PARK IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD The Gingerbread Castle OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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# For Your Health's Sake

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

There is no doubt in the world that "the breast-fed baby is the best-fed baby." This is a proved fact and it has also been definitely shown that nine out of every ten women who try to nurse their babies will have enough milk for them by the fifth day after birth.

Why is it then that in so many localities today less than one-third of our babies are breast-fed? The plain truth is that too many modern mothers simply don't want to nurse their infants. And if the breasts are not emptied regularly and completely, the milk supply soon falls.

**Mistaken Idea**  
Some mothers even have the utterly mistaken idea that the bottle-fed baby will gain faster and get along better than the breast-fed infant. Others frankly object because they believe breast feeding will cause them to gain weight or change the shape of the breasts. Neither of these things is true and, if they were, they would still not justify a mother in refusing to nurse her baby. The things which do are few in number and of infrequent occurrence. Chiefly, they are an acute illness, inflammation of the breast, cracked nipples, or pregnancy.

Another reason can be found in the conflicting blood types which sometimes exist in mother and babe. Thus, it is inadvisable for a mother who is Rh negative to nurse her Rh positive baby. The Rh refers to a certain factor in the blood which may be present in the infant and not in the mother.

Now and then, in rare cases, the baby may actually be sensitive or allergic to the mother's milk.

**Many Advantages**  
Where it is possible at all, breast feeding has many advantages and no known disadvantages. Besides giving the baby a perfect diet for his physical nourishment, breast feeding supplies an emotional satisfaction to both mother and infant which cannot be obtained in any other way.

The mother who is breast feeding her baby need not gain weight. It employs a well-balanced diet that does not contain an excessive amount of starchy foods, sugars and fats. Otherwise, she need not restrict herself, but may eat any food that agrees with her.

**Moderate Smoking**  
There also has been a question in the minds of some mothers as to whether or not smoking is permissible, if they breast feed their babies. It seems to be generally agreed that moderate smoking will not be harmful to the infant.

Some specialists think it is all right for the mother to give the baby one bottle feeding a day, so that she will not be completely laid down and carry on her social and other activities.

It is very important that the baby get breast milk during the first four or five months of life, during which time the mother's activities will be limited to some extent in any event.

Every mother owes it to her baby to make every possible attempt to breast feed him.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
E. H. S.: What causes the skin around the fingertips to become cracked?  
Answer: This may be due to eczema or dermatitis. A fungus infection might be responsible.

The dermatitis may be due to the fact that you are sensitive to something with which you come in contact. A thorough study by a skin specialist would be advisable.

## DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK

**CHEESE TORTE**  
2 cups fine zwieback crumbs  
1½ cups sugar  
¼ cup melted butter or margarine  
4 eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt  
1½ teaspoons lemon juice  
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind  
1 cup cream  
1½ pounds cottage cheese  
4 tablespoons flour  
¼ cup chopped nuts

Mix zwieback with ½ cup sugar, cinnamon and butter or margarine. Set aside ¼ cup to sprinkle over top. Press remainder of crumbs into a 9-inch spring form pan, lining bottom and sides. Beat eggs with remaining 1 cup sugar, until light; add salt, lemon juice and ½ cup cream cheese and flour, beat thoroughly and strain through a fine sieve. Pour into a lined pan, sprinkle with remaining crumbs and nuts. Bake in a moderate oven about 350° F. about 1 hour or until center is "set." Turn off heat, open oven door, let stand in oven 1 hour or until cooled. Serves 10 to 12.

**Sunday**  
Roast loin of pork, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, mashed turnip, Waldorf salad, homemade relish, blueberry pie.

**Monday**  
Poik chop suey, rice, whole buttered hearts, lettuce with Russian dressing, cheese cake, (made in advance).

**Tuesday**  
English Monkey, baked potatoes, green peas, beet and celery salad, meringue baked apples.

**Wednesday**  
Liver and bacon, creamed potatoes, whole kernel corn, asparagus, pineapple chiffon pie.

**Thursday**  
Potato Burgers, lima beans with corn, new cabbage, jellied tomato salad, new creamy rice pudding.

**Friday**  
Cod fish cakes, tomato sauce, celery, gimnach with egg garnish, yellow squash, chocolate pudding.

**Saturday**  
Boston baked beans with pork, potato chips, cottage cheese, with chives, tomato cucumber and green pepper salad, fruit, jello, homemade cookies.

# Your Summer Knitting

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

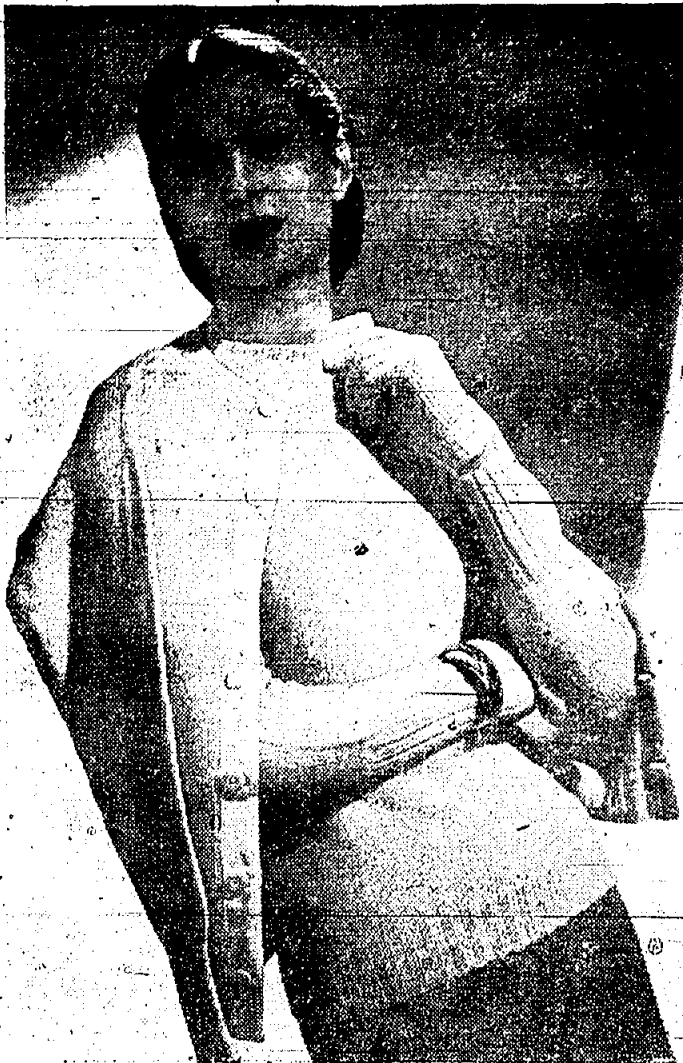
Whether you're an experienced knitter or a complete amateur, summer's the time for you to keep a knitting bag handy. It's wonderful what you can accomplish if you make use of odds and ends of time, and it's more wonderful still when you find yourself, at summer's end, with several finished articles that will make handsome Christmas gifts.

Especially useful for the beginning knitter, though it contains dozens of patterns that will delight the expert with the needles, is one of the newer books on the craft called "This Is Knitting."

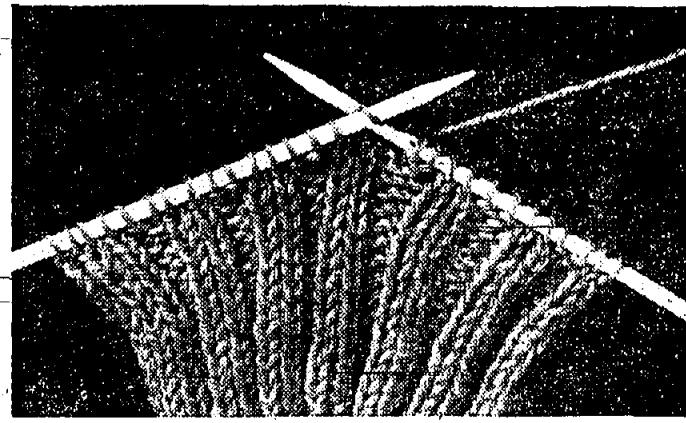
The author, Ethel Evans, starts off with a chapter of instructions for the person who has never held a knitting needle in her hand before. She describes—and shows in pictures—how to put the yarn on the needles, ready to knit; how to do the simple stitches that are the basis of all types of knitting, and then proceeds to offer separate sections which deal respectively with women's knitted fashions; men's fashions; babies' handknits, and small articles such as mittens, gloves and socks.

Pictures of some of them, taken from the book, are shown here.

Other chapters deal with special knitting problems such as heel and toe instructions, sewing seams, and a variety of special kinds of stitches.



TWIN SWEATERS are a popular item in any woman's wardrobe. This set is knitted in a pattern so simple that even amateurs could make it easily.



KNIT 2, PURL 2, and you have ribbing like this. Mrs. Evans explains and shows, all the basic knitting stitches for the benefit of the amateurs.



A CHARMING GIFT for a young girl is this lovely lace triangle scarf hand-knitted in the blackberry stitch. From Ethel Evans "This Is Knitting."

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### FIND PARTICULAR CARDS

Just because your pair is equipped with the Blackwood convention—that is no reason why you have to use it always when you are probing for a possible slam, either small or grand. There are cases in which your failure to use it gives your partner much clearer information than if it were not in your equipment at all. If you cue-bid a couple of suits in addition to the one previously agreed upon as the trump, you are—or coarsely—showing a blank in the other, the ace of those two, and are asking him to go all the way if he has the kings in both of them.

minors and plenty of top honor strength in spades," he reflected. "He is therefore asking me if I have the kings of both diamonds and clubs. If I had held them both, I would have bid 7-Spades. Having neither, I bid only the small slam." He made it after the spade lead, and could have against any lead the opponents could have chosen, even a diamond.

Three of the four North-South pairs in the individual championship of New York's Union League Club reached that same contract, all of them making it. If the grand slam had been in the cards, however, this pair would have had the best chance to reach it, in view of the methods used by South, Harold Colvin, since he had a keen partner in the North who could read his purpose—six-foot-four Gilbert F. Inglis.

The two had just exchanged bidding views, deciding to employ the Blackwood convention. So, when South cue-bid his diamonds instead of bidding 4-No. Trumps, Mr. Inglis felt sure South had a void suit. After he showed his own one ace with 5-Hearts, his partner's 6-Clubs told him the whole story. He knew a fine player like Mr. Colvin would not do that except with a very logical purpose, especially since the Blackwood had been laid on the shelf.

"That bidding positively shows a heart blank, the ace of both

### Are You Lost Without a Roast?

When your budget says "No!" or your meat man hasn't got the kind you want—are you lost without a roast? You needn't be if you know about braising. This is a method of cookery that brings to succulent tenderness the cuts not suitable for roasting. You may choose from a long list of these cuts best cooked by braising—choose large cuts (that carve every bit as conveniently) comparable to a roast in bulk or choose cuts that can be cut into pieces suitable for "stretching" with other ingredients added during the cooking.

About Braising  
To braise meat, brown the meat in a skillet or pan that has a tight-fitting lid. The meat may be browned in its own fat, or additional fat added, if necessary. When meat is thoroughly browned, a little bit of liquid usually is added, barely enough to cover the bottom of the pan. Seasonings are added and the cover put on tightly so that the meat steams slowly in its own juices, until savory and tender. Added liquid may be necessary if it dries out during cooking.

With braising in your repertoire of meat cookery methods, you need never be at loss for a delicious cut of meat to serve. Here are cuts of meat to ask for that are all deliciously cooked by braising.  
Beef—Neck, tripe, shank, chuck, brisket, plate, short ribs, flank steak, heel of round, round steak, rump, ox-tails, heart, kidney, liver.  
Lamb—Breast, neck, shank, shoulder, shoulder chops, heart.  
Pork—Rib chops, loin chops, shoulder steak, tenderloin, steaks from leg, heart, liver, kidney.  
Veal—Breast, steak, rib chops, loin chops, shoulder chops, shoulder, cuts from leg, heart, kidney.

### Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

CAMP RAPID PATER SARA  
ARIL ENATE AMOLF ODAL  
RATE NOTES TINES LANE  
PLEASE MIREL CERAMIC  
SEWER RAN ATTIC  
ASHEN SORES PUS SELAH  
BEASTS MAD TOR DERIDE  
ATT STOPS REPOSES COW  
TOES ENSURE ERIC EIRE  
ENSLAVE RIVE ARRESTED  
ERE DEPENDS EAT  
BLEEDER SAVE AARONIC  
FLAT OWES LYRICS PONE  
RAP CREATES INTER LINS  
ASSURE DAM AVE DAISES  
PEELE HER STERN ITER  
STEAD MAT HEASE  
MASTERS MILES AVERAGE  
ANTE ATLAS SHARE ARID  
POOR SETZER TOPERS TANG  
SAWS ENTER SEERS TERSE

No matter what the vegetable, it from seed. The plant grows eight will taste better the sooner it is ten inches tall and the flowers cooked after being harvested. Half an hour may be sufficient to dull the flavor of those that are rich in sugar, which quickly begins to change to starch.  
Annual poppies should be sown where they are to grow, and their seed may be broadcast whenever the soil can be loosened an inch or so deep with a rake. They stand will bear flowers in five weeks freezing weather without injury.

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# Two Best Recipes

## Winner Announced

The recipe entitled, "If You Don't Like Fish on Friday," submitted by Mrs. George Werner of Short Hills has "much to commend it," says Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Union County home economics extension authority, in selecting this recipe as the best of those submitted last month.

Mrs. Armstrong recommends it because: "This is a good practical recipe; not too difficult to prepare, fairly economical, and one that is tasty and nourishing. If used with sweet breads and mushrooms, shrimps or Spanish sauce it will provide a satisfying, adequate main fish alternate dish.

"Particularly at this season when eggs are plentiful this dish is well worth a trial. And even if shrimp or sweet breads are used the small amount needed would not make the cost excessive," Mrs. Armstrong says.

**IF YOU DON'T LIKE FISH ON FRIDAY**  
Mrs. George Werner, Short Hills  
12 eggs separated 5 teaspoons cornstarch  
5 teaspoons flour 2 cups milk  
Salt and pepper  
Beat egg yolks lightly and add flour and cornstarch. Slowly add the milk, salt and pepper. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into 2 buttered cake tins and bake in oven 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms between the layers. This omelet stays puffed. Creamed chicken, chipped beef, shrimp or Spanish sauce may be used between the layers.

**KITCHEN TESTED**  
May 1 suggest—that the recipe which you print under Mrs. Armstrong's column be "kitchen tested." By that I mean to give not only the recipe, but the correct time for preheating the oven, and the time it actually takes to bake the food mentioned.

For example, in trying Mrs. Werner's recipe that appeared this week, I found the time it took to thoroughly bake the dish, was 30 minutes, and not the 20 minutes mentioned. I enjoy the column very much and look forward to the recipe each week.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Werner has tried this recipe many times and assures us that this recipe takes 20 minutes on her stove. We welcome this suggestion but are at a loss to explain the difference in time, but suggest that Mrs. Werner and Mrs. Caruba should get together to explain the mystery.  
Stomach ulcers are more likely to occur in men because women, although they react more to stress, relax more rapidly and recover more quickly. The answer to sex differences in ulcers is explained by the way boys and girls react to stress. Dr. L. W. Sontag, of the Fels Research Institute, Yellow Springs, reported. He found that girls react more to stress but that they also relax and recover more effectively than boys.  
The Navy has developed a seaplane dock which can be carried to advanced bases by the planes that are to use it.  
May 4, 1911, has been selected as the official fifth date of U. S. Naval aviation. It was on that date that the order for the Navy's first aircraft was placed with the Curtiss Company.

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