

Support Scrap Paper Drive This Sunday

COMPLETE

Coverage in News and
Circulation - - - Read
It in the Sun

The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000

People in Springfield

Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIII, No. 33

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

6c-A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Now that summer is here and local activities, sniping, cut-throat, political and otherwise, have dwindled to the point where they are virtually non-existent, the writer must admit he's going to have a rough time maintaining interest unless all the cuts loose in fields heretofore untouched... there's no doubt about it that in each one of your hip pockets you're walking around with a story, or call it a sweet little tidbit, which you would almost pay to have others know, but you're afraid to breathe a word, except perhaps to your closest friend... thus far, scores of little tidbits to the editor have resulted in the appearance of interesting times in this column... send your tips along, don't forget to sign the slip and rest assured we'll never disclose the source of our information.

And let's mention just once more something about those people who phone us every day in the week to complain... one of the biggest newspaper headaches comes from trying to report all news fairly and objectively without making someone mad... we admit that some news is objectionable because it concerns the wrong doings of a prominent citizen... the fact is, however, that a newspaper cannot be a newspaper if it suppresses news and withholds events from readers... boiling the subject down, bear in mind that this newspaper does not make the news, but only prints what happens... in other words, IF YOU DON'T WANT IT PRINTED—DON'T DO IT!!

There's plenty of pressure being brought to bear against local banking authorities in an effort to have them extend Friday evening opening hours... the Chamber of Commerce store opening plan... but the objections are tough ones and it'll be a long, hard battle!!

Children—who buy ice cream from bell-jingling vendors passing through busy streets are passing to save money when a new ordinance introduced last week becomes effective... the measure prohibits vehicle operators from selling or delivering commodities by stopping in the street... members of the governing body claim they are a safety hazard and pointed out that children frequently rush into the street to make purchases... queried about the effect of the regulations on trucks making deliveries to stores in the business area, officials said they would not be affected... they are delivering goods for which orders have been placed, it was said.

Happy to learn authorities have at last decided to get tough with certain property owners along the Morris avenue business district with regard to fire hazards... based on Elia Chief Pinkawa's recommendations, there are now at least nine violations in existence... many residents are hepped up over the disclosure and are looking forward to some fast remedial measures... the old saying, "Save a buck and lose a life," has been practiced too long... this newspaper is in possession of a complete list of the hazards, the buildings in which they exist and the owners of the buildings... don't force us to give you any free advertising!!

When Ben Zeall appeared before the Township Committee recently in behalf of Ralph Parson's candidacy for permanent appointment to the police department, he did everything but plead for the special cap... Parson, on the other hand, certainly didn't indicate his appreciation when he failed to show up for a physical exam!!

Here are the final facts on the free phones as told by Township Attorney Darby... "They'll continue until 1954 as part of a 50-year agreement started with the phone company back in 1904."

Citizens Unit Hits Politics Accusations

Bulletin Denies Group Influenced By Either Party

"Persistent rumors labeling the Citizens League of Springfield a politically influenced organization are entirely unfounded," states a League bulletin circulated this week.

"The constitution as filed with the State requires the League be a politically non-partisan," the bulletin declares, "and actually the League's chief aim is in fostering public knowledge and interest in the operation and management of Springfield. Actions growing out of investigations will be for the benefit of Springfield and its residents as determined by the Board of Directors with the backing of the membership."

"The bulletin states further: 'What is the League doing regarding our tax rate, the highest of any Union County municipality? One phase of the problem is being tackled by a six man Municipal Affairs committee that is

(Continued on Page 2)

Council Announces Girl Scout Winners

The Springfield Girl Scout Board this week announced winners of the 1948 camperships. Awards given for the first year, were to Jane Bolles of Troop 3, Nancy Widmer of Troop 1, and Brownie Jackie Martin of Troop 6. The Leades Club, headed by Miss Anne Richards, who is also camp chairman on the local board, failed to deny the expenses for two weeks at a Girl Scout established camp of an Intermediate Girl Scout. The local council voted a similar campership for a second outstanding Intermediate Scout and also for a Brownie. The Scouts and Brownies who were recommended by their leaders for good work during the year were interviewed by three prominent residents who served as a committee to make the final decision. Miss Shirley Paulson, Mrs. George Harrison and Wilbur Layne made up the committee. The local Board is grateful for their willingness to serve and their sincere efforts to reach a fair decision.

Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolles, of 333 Mountain avenue, received her first class rank this year and also the additional mark of honor, the curved bar. She is a member of Mrs. L. Andrews' Troop 3. Miss Nancy Widmer has been a first-class scout in Troop 1 and has earned her curved bar this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Widmer of 132 Meisel avenue.

Alternates picked were Doris Williams and Gail Runyon, both from Troop 1, who did exceptional work during the year.

Jackie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin of 30 Rose avenue has been a Brownie for three years and has just received her "wings" which indicate she is ready for Intermediate work. Anita Doherty from the same troop, No. 6, was chosen alternate.

The Intermediate Scouts will go to Camp Lou Henry Hoover, the Elizabeth and Hillside Girl Scout camp located near Bear Mountain. They will attend for two weeks. The Brownie campership gives Jackie Martin one week to be spent at Lenape Lodge.

At the Girl Scout Board meeting last Thursday, it was decided to make the Intermediate and Brownie camperships an annual award.

Receiving Charter



Presentation of the new charter to the Springfield Rotary Club by District Governor F. S. Mathewson of Plainfield, left, to Milton Keshen, president, at a dinner Monday night in Baltusrol Golf Club.

250 Attend as New Rotary Club Receives Charter Here

Ceremonies featuring "Charter Night" of the Rotary Club were held Monday night at a dinner in Baltusrol Golf Club attended by more than 200 Rotarians and friends from almost every club in the area. Presentation of the local club's charter was made by District Governor F. S. Mathewson of Plainfield, who presented it to Milton Keshen, president.

The new club was sponsored by the "Hillside and Union Rotary Clubs," with Dr. Adalbert of Hillside, serving as special agent of District Governor Mathewson. Adalbert, who was master of ceremonies, also acted in a similar capacity last year when the Keshen Rotary Club was organized. The principal speaker was Charles S. Morris, past president of the New York City Rotary Club. He traced the growth of Rotary International since its inception in 1905 and told of its progress in this country, Europe and South America. Brief talks were also given by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Alfred E. Bowman, president of the Springfield Lions Club, welcoming the new club into the community. Invocation was given by the Rev. Herbert K. England of Dunellen, a past district Rotary Governor, and group singing was led by the Rev. George M. Runner, a member of Hillside Rotary Club.

STUDENTS COMPLETE IN-SPPELLING BEE

Fifth grade pupils of James Caldwell School competed in a spelling match last week. In order of merit, they were: Peggy Kennedy, Ronald McGuire, Annie Mae Boyd, Richard Wellbrock, Arlene Conklin, Jim Allen, Gracey Teller, Richard Farnell, Jay Lee and Fritz Puntigam.

Rutgers Graduates Springfield Pair

Miss Ethel P. Brinkerhoff of 117 Tenshaw avenue and Warren Everett Rebet, of 155 Bryan street were among the 1,183 awarded baccalaureate and advanced degrees as Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey at New Brunswick, held its 182nd anniversary commencement Sunday afternoon.

Miss Brinkerhoff received an advanced degree in the School of Education, and Rebet was awarded a Bachelor of Letters in Journalism in the Men's College. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University and leader of allied forces in World War II, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the untitled University-wide commencement exercises. Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers, conferred the degrees and delivered the charge to the graduating class, largest in the University's history.

STARTS BON FIRE, LOCAL MAN FINED

Charged with starting a bon fire without a permit, Howard Messner, 435 Mountain avenue, was fined \$5 Monday night in Police Court, here, by Recorder, Everett T. Spinning. Ten drivers were fined a total of \$118.45 for speeding and four others paid a total of \$468.05 on charges of careless driving and passing red lights.

Appraisal Survey Details Explained

The Springfield Democratic Club held its regular meeting Monday night at the Chateau Baltusrol, Harold Kelly, presiding.

Emanuel Holmes, local chairman of the county committee, reported on the activities of the association, and outlined future plans of his group.

Louis Lydiken, chairman of by-laws and constitution, told of progress in the new amendments. Township Committeeman George Turk outlined several matters handled currently by the governing body. He referred particularly to efforts being made to obtain additional revenue through proposed re-appraisal of heavy industry and told of a survey of the local cash position in order to know the amounts needed for current use. The balance will be made as an investment.

The proposed amendment to the parking ordinance was reported by Township Committeeman Kene.

Paul Callahan was made entertainment chairman. Donations for the Boy and Girl Scout drive and for the Fourth of July celebration were approved.

At conclusion of the business meeting, refreshments were served followed by dancing, entertainment, and community singing.

RUSSELL GOGEL GRADUATES RUTGERS

Russell R. Gogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gogel of 78 South Maple avenue, was graduated in the 182nd commencement anniversary exercises held Sunday afternoon at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

A member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon business fraternity, Mr. Gogel received his B.S. degree from University College which is the evening school. He is presently employed by Public Service in Summit.

Sharon Succumbs As New Drug Fails



Sharon Lynn Eva

A battle for life and hope for recovery was lost Monday afternoon when Sharon Lynn Eva, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva of 89 Springfield avenue, died in the children's ward at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

Until a week ago, doctors believed the child was rallying favorably to administration of a new drug given her every day for the past month. Physicians told Mrs. Eva before the first injection that it may "cure her, prolong her life, and may even kill her." Death was not attributed in any way to the new drug, however, doctors said.

"Facts concerning Sharon's death are coincidental," Mrs. Eva told the SUN, Tuesday. "Exactly six months from the day first symptoms were noticed, Sharon died. My

(Continued on Page 2)

JEEP FUND GOAL SHORT BY \$500

At a meeting last night in fire headquarters, members of the volunteer fire department voted to continue their campaign for funds with which to purchase a jeep to pull the new floodlight trailer they recently presented to the township.

Although more than 250 attended the firemen's dance last week-end, the jeep fund is still nearly \$500 short of its goal. Department members thanked residents who have already contributed to the fund and appealed to others to send in their donations.

New Springfield Pastor



Shown in the uniform he replaced with civilian clothes two years, Rev. C. A. Hewitt, new pastor of Springfield Methodist Church, will preach his first sermon here on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Hewitt, discharged from the Army as a captain, served as an Air Corps chaplain from 1942 until 1946. He was overseas 23 months, serving in Africa, India and China. The new local minister was wounded in a troop ship sinking in 1943 and was awarded the Purple Heart along with other decorations. Born in Camden, Rev. Mr. Hewitt is a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary. He is married and has a two-year-old daughter. Previous to his new local assignment, Rev. Mr. Hewitt was pastor of West Orange Methodist Church. He replaces Rev. Charles F. Peterson who has been transferred to a church in Jersey City.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY HAS LOCAL GRADS

Two Springfield students, Edwin L. Leet and Charles W. Boig, were among the 425 Lehigh University students who received degrees at the University's Eightieth Commencement Exercises this morning in Eugene Clifford Grace Hall on the campus.

Edwin L. Leet was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in industrial engineering. Boig received the same degree.

Ground Broken For Funeral Home

Ground for the new suburban funeral home of Smith & Smith, Newark undertaking firm since 1919, was scheduled to be broken today at 405-421 Morris avenue, corner Profit avenue.

The structure is expected to be completed by November 15 and formal opening will take place shortly afterward. Builders are William L. Blanchard Co., Newark, and the architects are John H. and Wilson E. Ely.

Set back from the avenue by more than 60 feet, the new building will be of Southern colonial architecture, brick and stone, will be painted white with a roof of Vermont slate. Ample parking facilities will be provided on the premises.

Drive Continues For July 4 Funds

Fourth of July Celebration Committee has been concentrating this week on a canvass of town to obtain funds in order to defray expenses for the coming event. Response was encouraging. A sound truck will continue to tour Springfield to stimulate donations.

Entry applications for the baby parade have been placed in most of the stores. Participants will include infants and babies, 2-5 years old. A float group will include children in other age groups.

The morning committee, in conjunction with the baby parade group, has completed plans for its events. A list is mentioned on posters which will be placed in local store windows this week.

Boys and girls will be able to compete in numerous athletic events. Senior men may enter several relays and contests. A basketball and rolling pin throw has been planned for the women.

The Springfield baseball club will play another team after most of the day's events have been completed. Prior to fireworks, a talent show has been arranged.

Volunteer firemen, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion will meet tonight (Thursday) to discuss final details for "selling refreshments" during the celebration.

Churches Sponsor Vacation School

Once again the Community Vacation Bible School, sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, will be held from June 22 through July 2.

The school will be open to children between the ages of four and eleven Monday through Fridays from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. The kindergarten and primary departments will assemble in the Presbyterian Church School, while the intermediate department will meet in the Methodist Church School. Program will consist of movies, Bible stories, recreation and handicraft.

Rev. Evans of the Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the school with the following persons serving as department heads: Kindergarten Department, Mrs. Paul Voelker and Mrs. Ed Wronski; Primary Department, Miss Flora Day; Intermediate Department, Mrs. Donald K. Wolf and Mrs. Robert Madsen. A tree will be offered which will be received each day to assist in defraying the expenses of the school.

PETERSON HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Peterson, of Main street, were honored at a farewell party given by members of the Altiea Bible Class and the Service Club of the Methodist Church Monday night. Mrs. Halli Fisher, of Country Club lane, and member of the Altiea Bible class, was also an honor guest. Mrs. Fisher will move to Missouri in the near future.

The Rev. Peterson, who has been pastor of the Methodist Church the past six years, has been transferred to the West Side Methodist Church in Jersey City. He will move there tomorrow, Friday, to assume his new duties.

Board Rejects Raise in Pay For Anderson

Grants Taken Increase to New School Head

After granting a \$100 increase in salary to Benjamin Newschwager, new full-time principal of Raymond Chisholm School, the Board of Education Tuesday night voted down a proposed similar increase for District Clerk A. B. Anderson. At the same time, however, the board authorized an increase from a \$300 to \$400 maximum in Anderson's administration expense.

Board members were apologetic in authorizing Newschwager's pay increase from \$4150 to \$4250. Recently promoted from teacher to principal, Newschwager's failure to obtain an additional compensation of \$100 at this time was attributed by Charles Rupolo, chairman of the school government committee, to lack of funds in the budget.

"At least it's a gesture of our good faith, he added, 'and we should make it up to him in next year's budget.'"

In Anderson's case there were no apologies. The board voted against raising his pay from \$2,000 to \$2,100.

According to the majority voters, Anderson's salary was "adequate." Board members Clifford Walker and Howard S. Smith voted for the hike. However, the board countered this action by voting 8 to 3 to increase Anderson's administrative expenses from a \$300 to \$400 maximum. In opposition to this increase were Rupolo and Mrs. Robert Champlin and Mrs. Margaret Fitzinger.

In relation to Newschwager's increase, Rupolo asserted that in the promotion from teacher to principal there would be no salary guide limitations in considering future pay adjustments for him. The board stated that Newschwager had been notified of the death of funds for a raise and was "understanding" about it.

Recommendation for Anderson's pay increase was made by Walker on the ground the clerk had been doing "good work" and above his duties. "Mrs. Fitzinger declared that was an inference 'we heard members are shirking' our job."

"I can see no reason to approve an increase," she added.

Salary increases were granted from \$3,150 to \$3,500 for Miss Florence Guadiner, school nurse, and from \$1,800 to \$2,200 for Miss Miriam Chisholm, principal's clerk.

Springfield Sells \$69,000 Bond Issue

Sale of a \$69,000 bond issue to J. S. Rippl & Co. of Newark, best of six bidders at \$90,282.00, was approved Tuesday night by the Board of Education. Interest rate on the 15-year issue will be 2 per cent.

Approved by voters in last February's school-reconstruction, the bond issue will finance the drainage and masonry work at the Raymond Chisholm School and James Caldwell school, to cost \$85,000; reconstruction of the roof at James Caldwell at \$8,500 and rehabilitation of the latter school at \$6,000. The bonds will mature at \$1,000 in 1963 and \$5,000 annually through 1967 to 1968, inclusive.

With construction expected to be under way during the summer months, the board announced it would restrict use of the play fields at both schools. The statement was in answer to a request by the township recreation committee which applied for the fields' use for a summer vacation program.

A contract for replacement of the wire fence bordering James Caldwell School playground was awarded Monday night by the Board of Education to the low bidder, Cyclone Fence Co., Newark, at \$2,466.

The present five-foot fence bordering the Brook street side of the play area will be removed and transferred to Raymond Chisholm School. A new wire barrier, 12 feet high, will be installed at James Caldwell as a replacement.

DIRECTORS MEETING

A luncheon meeting of the board of directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday at the Ivy Tea Room. Lew Sandler, chamber head, will preside.



204 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersey
Milburn 6-1276

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1939
Published every Thursday at
204 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
by the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONE: MILBURN 6-1276
Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office
Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of
Mountainide. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$2.50;
six months, \$1.25; payable in advance. Single copies six cents.

FRANCIS A. GALL

COLLEGE GRADUATE

A Springfield resident was among
two hundred graduates at New-
ark College of Engineering who
received his bachelor of science
degree last week in commemo-
ration exercises held in Newark.

Francis A. Gall, 128 Short Hills
avenue, received his degree in
electrical engineering. During the
exercises an honorary degree of
doctor of engineering was con-
ferred upon Dr. Allan R. Cull-
more, president of the college on
leave of absence. Edward P. Wes-
ton, president of the Board of
Trustees, presented the degree.



King for a Day

JUNE 20TH

but
Worthy of a Lasting Gift
Wallets
Smoking Equipment
Assorted Gifts

Marge Sweet Shop

161 Morris Avenue > Springfield
Milburn 6-1878

MARKET BOY
FRESH
VEGETABLES
CONTAIN A WEALTH
OF THINGS SO GOOD
FOR PEOPLE'S
HEALTH!

Springfield FISH & PRODUCE MARKET
256 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
"QUALITY FIRST-SERVICE ALWAYS"
Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr.
Delivery MIL 6-2183

Now Faster Than Ever NEW 1947
GENERAL ELECTRIC
"SPEED COOKING" RANGE

You'll wonder why you've endured old-fashioned cooking methods when you discover the thrill of "SPEED COOKING." It's so simple, so clean, and so-o-o-o fast that meal-getting's a breeze, right from the start. Don't wait another day to learn the advantages of cooking with a General Electric Range... advantages to you, to your home, and to your family. There's a model priced to fit your budget.

NEW SPEED • NEW BEAUTY • NEW ECONOMY

- NEW... IMPROVED... HI-SPEED CARBON UNITS... No faster electric cooking unit on the market. Five accurately controlled heat speeds.
- TRIPLE UNIT... THREE COOKERS IN ONE... Built-in Pressure Cooker, speed Thrift Cooker, Lift-Thrift unit reliable to make a fourth surface unit.
- TRIPLE OVEN... THREE OVENS IN ONE... Giant Master Oven, wide-high Speed Broiler, economical Speed Oven for 80 per cent of oven cooking.
- NEW... IMPROVED... NO-STAIN OVEN VENT... Removes fatty substance from oven vapors. Helps keep kitchen clean. Concealed, removable, washable.
- TEL-A-COOK LIGHTS... COOK BY COLOR... Different-colored lights tell you at a glance what's cooking, where and at what speed.

See All These... and Dozens of Exciting New Features on the New 1947 General Electric Range *Trade-mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Residence Construction Company

165 Morris Avenue, Springfield

Milburn 6-0458

CITIZENS

(Continued From Page 1)

working on the premises that efficiency and economy in government do not result from the so-called preliminary budget hearings. Findings will be reported frequently and in detail, action will be dependent on public opinion, on what you as members want. Watch for these items in future bulletins, let your directors know your views.

"The safety of our children on public streets was a matter of considerable concern at the May 11 meeting. Their lives are daily threatened by motorists' flagrantly violating the law. Would more convictions for 35 and 40 M.P.H. violators lessen the 50 and up offenders? The League does not have the answer, but this is another subject on the 'active list'."

"Last winter's snow with months of unshoveled walks causing school children to walk in thoroughfares has been mentioned by some members. The Township Committee has consistently been opposed to a snow removal ordinance, but has provided for sidewalk plowing throughout the Township. Committeeman Brown estimates that in an average winter this service would not be required more than three or four times at a cost of about \$40 for each plowing. Last winter was certainly not typical as the ice storm, with the fallen trees and branches, made plowing extremely difficult. Next winter the small Township tractor should be available for this work. With the rapid growth of Springfield a time will be reached when a snow removal ordinance will be advisable. The League feels the cost and effectiveness of this service should be observed another winter before an ordinance is considered, but will welcome your comments."

"To enable you to know your public officials a 'meet the candidates night' will be arranged prior to the November election. Last year the League's plans were unsuccessful due to the illness of one candidate, but this is a must on the League's program for all future elections. We should know where each candidate stands on controversial issues, and must check on performance in office to insure an efficient and progressing administration for Springfield. Be 'qualified' when you cast your vote."

BERKELEY SCHOOL

EAST ORANGE, N. J.
22 Prospect St.
Orange 2-1246
New York 17, 420 Lexington Ave.
White Plains, N. Y.
6 Chambers St.
Prepare now for a preferred secretarial position. Berkeley-trained secretaries are associated with a wide variety of business organizations. Courses for high school graduates and college women. Distinguished faculty. Effective Placement Service. Catalogue. Write for Bulletin.
New term begins June 28

Girl Scout Corner

Troop 1

Since their Court of Awards, this troop has had two special meetings. One a "fly-up" to Echo Lake, and the other a bus trip to Trenton and surrounding historical sites. The latter is the annual trip Troop 1 makes at the end of the season. It was well attended and many of George Washington's "haunts" were visited. The last meeting of the Scout year was held Saturday.

Troop 2

These girls will hold their last meeting Tuesday when they will travel to Echo Lake for an all-day picnic. The troop is to meet on the bank corner at 10 a. m. (June 22). Each girl is reminded to bring her special permission slip with her.

Troop 3

This troop held its last meeting recently. They welcomed new members, the "fly-ups" from Troop 8. Mrs. Lee Andrews suggests the girls work on "My Community" badge during the summer and each one is to make a scale model of some building in town.

Troop 8

A Court of Awards was held recently by this troop at the Antioch Baptist Church. The surprise of the evening was the presentation of awards by Mrs. Susie Dowlin, former leader of the troop who has done much to keep scouting alive among her girls.

Mrs. John Kennedy, president of the local Scout Association extended greetings and congratulations to the girls for their accomplishments, and to Mrs. Victoria Bufalo for her splendid leadership. The girls gave a short skit "The Gay Ninety Review." Refreshments were served.

Badges were awarded as follows: Janet Walker, hostess, foods, nutrition and housekeeper; Juanita Bullock, nutrition, housekeeper and cook; Susan Worlitz, design, foods, nutrition, housekeeper and cook; Bonnie Coleman, housekeeper, child care, foods, and nutrition; Shirley Watson, housekeeper, hostess, foods and nutrition; Margaret Bullock, nutrition, foods and hostess; Patricia Franklin, foods and nutrition, and Janet Gwathney, housekeeper, nutrition, design and foods.

This troop held a reunion Thursday. Mrs. Charles Frey and Mrs. John Hall, co-leaders of the troop since it began in 1945, and all "fly-ups" were present. It was an opportune time for a last meeting. Thirty-five girls attended from a total three-year membership of 43. An enjoyable program was presented. Mrs. John Kennedy, president of the local association, gave greetings, as did several leaders. A highlight was the Brownie Chorus which sang "My Wild Irish Rose," "Now Is the Hour" and "You Are My Sunshine," under the direction of Mrs. Roy Waldeck. These members were: Dianne Nielsen, Nancy Frey, Maryanne Waldeck, Phyllis Jones and Joan Field.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Hall was presented with a piece of luggage as a remembrance gift from the troop. She and her family will leave Springfield in the fall. Both Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Richard Allen received corsages. Refreshments were served by the troop committee members: Mrs. Albert Binder, Mrs. Leonard Howard, Mrs. Roy Waldeck, Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Mrs. Joseph Grimer, Mrs. Patrick Cunningham and Mrs. Gilbert Martin.

These Brownies had a special meeting recently when nine girls took part in the fly-up ceremony. They were: Patricia Matthews, Carol Metzke, Dana Lindauer, Nancy Moeen, Martha Kisch, Dorothy Augenstein, Elizabeth Huber, Teresa Graziano and Eleanor Kliebe. Those girls will join Intermediate Troop 3 in the fall. As their guests, the girls had Troop 3, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Mrs. Hans Och and parents. They entertained with impromptu tap dances, songs and piano selections.

At the close of the affair they

presented their leader, Mrs. Walter Meyer, with a corsage.

Troop 10

Mrs. Street, leader of this Brownie troop, held a fly-up ceremony at her home recently. Mrs. Ann Coleman was her only Brownie now ready for Intermediate work. Parents and friends attended and refreshments were served.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister
10:30 a. m. Sunday School students will assemble at the Church. This Sunday will be observed as Children's Day with the annual program given by the Kindergarten and Primary departments beginning at 10:45 a. m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will also be observed at this service.
7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting of the Young People.

Tuesday evening the Session will hold its monthly meeting. On Monday the opening session of the Community Vacation Bible School will be held in the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches at 6:15 a. m.

The Methodist Church

C. A. Hewitt, Minister
Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday Church School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship.

Rev. C. A. Hewitt who has been appointed to the Springfield Charge will preach his first sermon Sunday, June 20th. Mrs. Mildred Lee, organist and choir director.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Roy, Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

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

St. James Church

Springfield

Sunday Masses:
7:30 a. m.
8:45 a. m.
10:15 a. m.
11:15 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit

Rev. W. S. Himmann, Ph.D.

Friday, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Auxiliary.

Saturday morning cars will leave the church at 8:30 for the Bible School roller skating party at Florham Park.

Sunday worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Paul's Philosophy of Nature."

Thursday, 2 p. m. Mrs. Harry S. Carlson will describe her collection of crosses to the Women's Society at their meeting at the home of Mrs. G. C. Reier, 744 Fairview avenue, Westfield.

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.
Reading Room Open to the Public

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

Former Mayor and Mrs. David S. Jenkins of 34 Keeler street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Jenkins was born in Springfield 73 years ago, and Mr. Jenkins came here as a young man. "And to think," says Mr. Jenkins, "when I first came to Springfield, we didn't even have a single street light."

Seventy-five boys and girls will receive diplomas at graduation exercises in the James Caldwell School for eighth grade students at both Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools.

The Township Committee took steps at its meeting to raise the old Tresher house on Morris and Washington avenues, which has been a source of nuisance to residents for its appearance and alleged unsanitary conditions.

The Board of Directors of First National Bank has announced selection of Ebert B. Johnson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Gabriel Larsen.

Ten Years Ago

Springfield voters turned out strong in the special election on whether a new \$115,000 addition should replace the original portion of the James Caldwell School, and soundly defeated the project with a vote 272 to 100.

The Township Committee bitterly criticized the Grand Jury for alleged unfair handling of an investigation of highway accidents in Route 20, in which Springfield was admonished for "failing to cooperate" with State Highway Department officials when other "communities had done their part" in correcting the problem.

Regional High School will graduate its first senior class in a ceremony marked by a pageant of educational trends, in which the entire class will participate. There are 123 candidates for graduation from the six participating communities.

Eighty-three pupils will be graduated from the James Caldwell School in the first commencement exercises held for eighth grade students since postwar days.

Daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also Friday Evening 7:30 - 9:30 And Wednesday Evening after Service, to 10 p. m.

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?" is the subject for Sunday, June 20.

Golden Text: "Though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth, (as there be gods many, and lords many), but to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him." (I Cor. 8:5, 6)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible includes:

"Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!" (Ps. 107:20)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible." (p. 180) "Mind's control over the universe, including man, is no longer an open question, but is demonstrable Science." (P. 171)

SHARRON

(Continued From Page 1)

sister, Mrs. Harry Winn of Union, and my husband were with her at the time of birth, and the three of us were with Sharon at the last. She was born at 2:50 p. m. on a Monday, and succumbed at 2:45 on a Monday.

The child's high fever of 105, which remained after illness last January, was diagnosed as progressive leukemia on April 22 in the New York hospital. Blood transfusions, donated by friends, relatives, and people of no acquaintance were given the baby in an effort to strengthen her. She entered the hospital the last week in April. Saturday, Sharon was put on the danger list, and the Eva family hurried to her bedside. The youngest of four children, Sharon is survived by two brothers, David and Alan, and a sister, Gail.

The Rev. Charles F. Peterson of the Methodist Church will officiate at services this afternoon at 2:30 in the Young Funeral Home, Millburn. Burial will take place in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

ATTENDS GRADUATION

Mrs. Norman Iva of Springfield avenue and Mrs. Harry Winn of Union attended graduation exercises for 107 nurses at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City last week.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Opens June 28th
STAFFORD HALL
School of Business
185 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J.
Su. 6-3885

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 19th at 10:00 a. m.

Entire Stock of the Cottage Antique Shop

Furniture, Antique Grandmother, Grandfather and Cuckoo Clocks, Paintings, Oriental Rugs, Brics-a-brac, Glass, China, Silverware, Brass and Copper, Andirons, Fireplace accessories, Guns, Currier and Ives Prints, Coins, Stamps, Books, Pottery, Patchwork Quilts, Bedspreads, etc.

THIS SALE WARRANTS YOUR PRESENCE!

THE TRADING POST

1300 Bloomfield Avenue Caldwell, N. J.
Auctioneer - VAL HOCHREIN LUNCHEON ON PREMISES

NOW IS THE TIME!

SEND

YOUR RUGS

To BEDROSIAN for safe and thorough

Cleaning and Storage

Phone Summit 6-0500

BEDROSIAN'S

428 Springfield Ave.

Summit 6-0500

WEEK-END SAVINGS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
GROCERIES
FLAGSTAFF

GROCERIES	
FLAGSTAFF CATSUP	14 oz. btl. 23c
FLAGSTAFF CHILI SAUCE	12 oz. btl. 25c
FLAGSTAFF FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 1 can 29c
FLAGSTAFF CREAM GOLDEN CORN	No. 2 can 21c
CLOXOX	qt. btl. 17c
MCCORMICK'S TEA BAGS	50 for 55c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	lb. pkg. 27c
OLD FASHIONED GINGER SNAPS	lb. pkg. 31c

VEGETABLES		MEATS	
LETTUCE	head 15c	SLICED BACON	1/2 lb. 35c
NEW POTATOES	5 lbs. 27c	SMOKED HAM	whole or half .65c
CUCUMBERS	5c	LOIN OF PORK	57c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	doz. 23c	ROUNDLESS COTTAGE HAM	83c
		STEAKS AND CHOPS	CUT TO ORDER

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FROZEN FOODS

We Carry a Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A. M. - 1 P. M. - 4 P. M. - 7 P. M.
No Parking Worries Free Delivery

HARMS BROS.
19-23 Morris Ave. Mil. 6-4213
NEAR THE UNION LINE

COLOMBO Reserve Wines

(Bottled in California)

RUBY-PORT MUSCATEL SHERRY

Full Quart 73¢

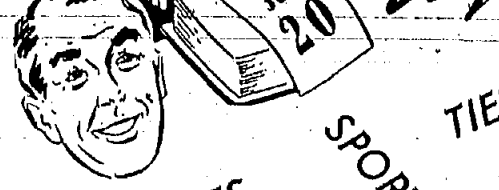
HARMS BROS.

19-23 Morris Avenue Springfield

No Parking Worries We Deliver

Phone Mil. 6-1157

Remember Father's Day



BASQUE SHIRTS
SPORT SHIRTS
SOCKS
BATHING TRUNKS
BELTS
SPORTS JACKETS
JEWELRY
WALLETS
SLACKS

Samuel-Meyers

Millburn's Only Complete Men's Shop

358 MILLBURN AVENUE MI. 6-4064

OPEN THURS. FRI. & SAT. EVENINGS

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By JANET GOODWIN

Miss Marylyn Mann, daughter of the Hayward Manns of Bryant avenue, who recently had an audition at the Julliard Graduate School of Music in New York City, was notified this week of her rating. She received District Awards with highest honors and was complimented for her poise, technique and interpretation. Miss Mann's teacher is Miss Charlotte Harris of Summit.

Mrs. Alex B. Curchin of Little

On Monday Charles W. Boig received his industrial engineering degree from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Boig reside with Mrs. Boig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of Sutter street.

Mrs. Clinton Drinkuth of Springfield, Conn. was honored recently

at a surprise stork shower given by Mrs. William Hartz, also of Springfield road. Guests were from Springfield and Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil Ewen of Milltown road left on June 8 for a visit with Mr. Ewen's parents in Jamaica, British West Indies.

The two children of the Ronald Herrmans of Englewood, New Jersey have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Glaser of Baltusrol avenue for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox of Morris avenue plan to spend this week-end at their summer home at the Gardiner Bay Estates, East Marion, Long Island.

The Henry C. McMullens of Moller avenue and their daughter, Peggy, have recently had as their guest, Miss McMullens' college roommate, Miss Emily Moeller of Washington, D.C.—Miss McMullens has recently completed her freshman year at Dickinson College.

The 8th grade of the James Caldwell School took its graduation trip last Friday. The group left the school at 8 a. m., going by bus to Jersey City, where they boarded an excursion boat to Rye Beach.

On the preceding Wednesday following final exams, the girls of the senior class of James Caldwell School, accompanied by the girls of the graduating class of the Raymond Chisholm School, spent part of the day in New York City. Lunching at the Castle Hotel where they enjoyed smorgasbord, the girls then went to the Metropolitan Museum of Costume Art. The boys of the class attended a baseball game at Princeton University. En route to Princeton they visited the Walker Gordon Dairy Farm.

W'field Girl Weds Regional Grad

Miss Jeanna Marie Cavanagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Cavanagh of Westfield, spoke her vows to Thomas Dennis Beaver, Regional High graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beaver of Garwood Saturday afternoon at Holy Trinity Church in Westfield. Mr. H. J. Watterston officiated and a reception followed at the Elks' Club in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Richard Kouba was her sister's matron of honor and the Misses Jean and Adriana Beaver, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Fred Wehrum, Jr., were bridesmaids. Kathryn Quirk, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. John Pullen was best man and Mr. Wehrum, Edmund Cavanagh, Jr., and James McDonald ushered. Ring bearer was John Michael Lebedev of Little Silver, cousin of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Holy Trinity High School. Her husband served 3½ years in the Army, two years overseas. He is with the Union County Park Commission.



Sunday, June 20th

BEACON HILL CO.

230 Morris Ave., Springfield
Millburn 6-1256

Wedding Stationery
Office Supplies Printing

Frances Dowd Wedding Set

White carnations, gladioli and palms will be the altar setting for the marriage of Miss Frances Margaret Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dowd of 60 Keeler street, to Warren Laverne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith of South Dakota, at St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills Saturday at 10 a. m. A reception will follow at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

Miss Barbara Dowd, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor.



FRANCES M. DOWD

and the Misses Alice M. Kaman of Boston, Mass., Romola Vena of Jersey City, and Patience Dalhouse of New York City, will be bridesmaids. James Smith, brother of the groom, will serve as best man, and ushers will be George Lahey of Brooklyn, Joseph Vena of Jersey City, and Martin Dowd, also of Jersey City.

Prior to the ceremony, Miss Grace Shanahan will sing "Ave Marie," "Pania Angelina," and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

The bride, who will be escorted to the altar by her father, will wear a gown of white tulle with a round illusion neckline and full skirt terminating in a train. Her fingertip illusion veil will be secured to a crown of orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet will be of white gladioli, rose and carnation centers and satin streamers twined with small flowers.

The maid of honor will be gowned in yellow marquisette, crinoline style. Her matching old-fashioned bonnet will be combined with a colonial bouquet. The bridesmaids will wear similar gowns of light green tulle, with which they will combine bonnets and old-fashioned bouquets.

Mrs. James Dowd, mother of the bride, has chosen light grey chiffon over pink for her gown. She will wear matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias and roses.

The bridegroom's mother will wear white and net with which she will combine a corsage of white roses and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will honeymoon in the northern United States and Canada and will reside in Madison, Wisconsin, where the groom is attending school.

The bride was graduated from Columbia University with a B.A. degree in chemistry and has been employed as a chemist in the Ciba Pharmaceutical Co., Summit. Her husband received a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin and is studying for his doctor's degree there.

NEGRO HEALTH PROBLEM
The negro health problem is very often the result of the manner of living imposed on him by society. In many places, it is hard for him to find a job and he is generally paid low wages. He cannot afford medical care, nourishing diet or a good home. Poverty, along with restrictive state conventions, frequently forces him to live in the most crowded and unsanitary neighborhoods. When he is ill, only one hospital bed in 1,000 is open to him and many in a hospital from which his negro doctor is barred.

Kraus says It's a Fact

LINCOLN DID NOT ORIGINATE "OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE"

LINCOLN DID NOT ORIGINATE "OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE"

Cleon of Athens, who lived about 400 B.C., expressed the same idea. In an address on May 29, 1920, Theodore Parker said: "A government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people." "Popular Questions Answered" by Geo. W. Stimpson; 2. "Handy Book of Literary Curiosities"—W. S. Walsh.

AGENTS FOR



Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE
276 MORRIS Ave. Opposite Post Office • SPRINGFIELD N.J.
11 Years of Honest Dealing
PROMPT DELIVERY • 6-0536

Regional Grads United in Marriage

Of interest locally is the marriage of Miss Elaine L. Pfeiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Pfeiffer of Garwood, to Jay Joseph H. Thorpe of Newark, Delaware, formerly of Springfield. The wedding took place Saturday at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reform Church in Garwood with the Rev. Walter C. Pugh officiating. A reception followed at the Masonic Temple in Westfield.

Given in marriage by her father,



ELAINE, PFEIFFER

the bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. June Pfeiffer, matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Walstrom, North Arlington, and Miss Joan Roxburg, Clifton. Miss Patricia Walcott, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Eugene L. Thorpe, brother of the bridegroom served as best man and the ushers were Henry W. Pfeiffer, brother of the bride, and Bernard Lamberg of North Arlington.

The bride wore an old-fashioned gown of ivory slipper satin with a neckline of illusion and a lace ruffle dropped in an off-the-shoulder effect, fitted bodice and hoop skirt ending in a long train. Her chapel veil of illusion was held by a crown of orange blossoms and the bride carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor carried an old-fashioned bouquet of red roses and wore an aqua tulle gown, fashioned with cap sleeves, sweetheart neckline, and full skirt with puff of tulle at each hip caught with red roses. The bridesmaids wore pink gowns and carried spring flowers. The flower girl wore pink tulle fashioned after the bride,

Gloria Werner Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Werner of 17 Severna avenue have announced engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Charles F. Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Lewis of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

Miss Werner was graduated from Regional High School and is a recent graduate of Blackstone College, Virginia. Her fiancé was graduated from Huntington High School, Long Island. A veteran of three years in the army, he spent most of the time in the Pacific Area.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Entertains Heads Of Woman's Clubs

Mrs. Maurice M. Hatten, fifth district vice-president of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, entertained at a Presidents' Council and Tea at her home, 480 Morris avenue, on Tuesday.

Presidents of the district who attended were:

Mrs. Adam E. Robinson, Mrs. Joseph Morecraft, Mrs. Charles E. McClure, Mrs. Edward H. Maurer, Miss Ellice Gillette Lawrence, Mrs. John B. Finney, Mrs. Ray H. Wolford, Mrs. William T. Egan, Mrs. Alan G. Cosgrove, Mrs. T. H. Roberts, Mrs. Ralph E. Neel, Mrs. E. B. Allen, Mrs. Edwin A. Braun, Mrs. Fred J. Asmus, Mrs. John Mulford, Mrs. Frank R. Tell, Mrs. Russell L. Boltz, Mrs. Walter Day, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. J. W. Squitieri, Mrs. Joseph Krevetz, Mrs. George Coombe, Mrs. E. K. Wheeler, Miss Helen Whitcomb and Mrs. Carl Graves.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

STARTING JUNE 23RD, STORE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY ALL DAY AND SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M.

A. O. SEELER

Jeweler and Watch Repairer
MILLBURN

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS....

THE SPRINGFIELD MARKET, INC. will close Saturday, June 19th at 6 p. m. and will re-open Thursday, June 24th for business in our new, modern one stop, self-service market!

WE WILL UNDERGO A COMPLETE MODERNIZATION
AND WE WELCOME YOU TO OUR GALA

OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY JUNE 24th

8 A. M. until 9 P. M.

JIM FUNCHEON and LEO SCHULMAN

DOOR PRIZES
WILL BE
AWARDED

WATCH FOR OUR FULL
PAGE AD. IN THIS NEWS-
PAPER NEXT THURSDAY.

REFRESHMENTS
WILL BE
SERVED

Springfield Market, Inc.

272 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Mi. 6-0431 Mi. 6-0432

First Church of Christ, Scientist

222 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston Mass.
Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Evening 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30, except Sundays and Holidays. Also Bridge room 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday meetings.



GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H. C. Deuchler

GUILD OPTICIAN

441 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.
244 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

Where Food's the Thing
And You Are King
Charcoal Steaks - Chops - Chicken - Lobster

Ted Aurand
on the
Hammond
Organ
From 6 P. M.

Orchard Inn
OPEN DAILY FROM 3 P. M.
HANS DEH, Proprietor
ROUTE 29 SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
Phone Millburn 6-1489



Regardless
Of Your Religious

or organization affiliations, we are entirely far from with its particular burial ritual and ceremonies and have any special equipment which might be required... This is part of the modern complete service which we offer our community.

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



SQUARE DANCING
Every Saturday Night

We Cater To
Private Parties

Evergreen Lodge

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

College Mates Honor Bride-elect

Miss Jean Keith of 77 Springfield road, was honored at a surprise shower in the home of Miss Helen Smith of 88 Linden avenue recently.

Present from Springfield were Mrs. John Keith, the bride-elect's mother, Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Elmer Smith, College classmates from the College of St. Elizabeth also attended, as did Miss Keith's grandmother, Mrs. Turner of East Orange.

Noteworthy of the table decorations was a doll dressed in a reproduction of Miss Keith's wedding gown. Pink and white were used. Miss Keith will be married in the early fall to John J. Skelly of Springfield.

When the first gas plant was built in New Orleans in 1835, it was operated by slaves.

Father's Day

What better gift for dad than a new friend — and for the family too!

Registered English setter pups for sale. Proven field and bench stock. Cedar Pool Kennels.

Tel. Mendham 3-0393
After 7:00 P. M. Weekdays
P. C. ECHEVERRIA, Prop.



Individually Styled....

for summer beauty
and comfort....

LOUIS HAIRDRESSERS

243 Morris Ave., Springfield

Mi. 6-4392

Carteret

THE SCHOOL FOR YOUR BOY

Character Building • Scholarship • Physical Development
Fully Accredited • Superior College Preparation

Because of the thorough drill in fundamentals, supplemented by projects which create interest and promote good study habits, boys at Carteret obtain an excellent foundation for later college work.

The large gymnasium and athletic field adjacent to the School atop the First Orange Mountain give ample opportunity for all boys to get the benefit of exercise through sports as well as through supervised calisthenics and corrective body building exercises.

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.

Healthful Environment—40 Acres—Elevation 650 ft.—Bus Service.

Boarding Facilities Available—New Large Dormitory

NEW TERM FROM FIRST GRADE TO COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS NOW BEING RECEIVED

For catalog or interview address
CARTERET SCHOOL • WEST ORANGE, N. J.
Phone ORange 23300 Prospect Avenue near Northfield Avenue

LIONS LEAD LEAGUE AFTER VICTORIES

The Lions B.C. under the management of Jimmy Reddington, a former Springfield team captain, defeated the Hawks in their Thursday night game at the Meisel avenue old W. B. Battle is handling the Hawk team.

Lineups:

LIONS	HAWKS
Reddington, 2b.	Reddington, 2b.
Mack, ss.	Mack, ss.
Ruby, 1b.	Ruby, 1b.
Sherry, p.	Sherry, p.
Dunster, c.	Dunster, c.
J. Scullie, 3b.	J. Scullie, 3b.
P. Scullie, 2b.	P. Scullie, 2b.
Mey, 1b.	Mey, 1b.
Tuzik, cf.	Tuzik, cf.
Rittersbackers, rf.	Rittersbackers, rf.

HAWKS:
 E. Scullie, 3b.
 Reddington, 2b.
 Ruby, 1b.
 Sherry, p.
 Dunster, c.
 J. Scullie, 3b.
 P. Scullie, 2b.
 Mey, 1b.
 Tuzik, cf.
 Rittersbackers, rf.

WARRIORS TROUNCE EAGLES TEAM, 16-1

The Warriors B.C. trounced the Eagles in their Junior League game last week, 16-1.

Lineups:

WARRIORS	EAGLES
Beers, 1b.	Beers, 1b.
Kelch, ss.	Kelch, ss.
Allen, 2b.	Allen, 2b.
Walton, c.	Walton, c.
Martin, p.	Martin, p.
Mourne, 3b.	Mourne, 3b.
Reddington, cf.	Reddington, cf.
De Bello, rf.	De Bello, rf.
Dunington, rf.	Dunington, rf.

EAGLES:
 Beers, 1b.
 Kelch, ss.
 Allen, 2b.
 Walton, c.
 Martin, p.
 Mourne, 3b.
 Reddington, cf.
 De Bello, rf.
 Dunington, rf.

Caldwell Pupils Hold Track Meet

Students of the art and 4th grades of James Caldwell school held a track meet last week at the school playground. John Nies, coach, was master and field judge, and the Misses Vella Thompson, Ruth Derieux, Illia Friedman and Mrs. Hope Flenner, instructors, acted as judges for the events.

The girls, in order of winning, were:

Thirty-yard dash—Doris Vahlen, Mary Carucci, Helen Miltman and Shirley Temple; 40-yard dash—Joan Betz, Barbara Comisky, Harriet Morton and Barbara Wolf; 50-yard dash—Peggy Sienkiewicz, Ruth Zook, Barbara Graham and Carol Lorenz; first lap—Anita Doherty, Peggy Sienkiewicz, Jackie Martin and Barbara Graham; girls' high jump—Barbara Graham, Anita Doherty, Diane Grimmer and Marlene Drinkuth; girls' broad jump—Anita Doherty, Harriet Morton, Diane Grimmer and Nancy Fry; baseball throw—Jackie Martin, Doris Vahlen, Judy Winner and Mary Carucci; girls' relay—Joan Fungcheon, Marlene Drinkuth, Diane Grimmer, Mary Cunningham, Anita Doherty, Jackie Martin, Barbara Wolf, Harriet Morton, Gail Hansen, Barbara Reddington, Betsy Barr and Carol Lorenz.

The boys' events were similar. Those participating were:

Forty-yard dash—Joseph Beebe, Norman Wood, Richard Dawkins and Robert Mann; 50-yard dash—Ned DeRonde, Jay Smith, Lee Losbach and Joe Viano; first lap—Richard Schweitzer, Joe Gallini, Ricky Glaser and Matthew Penpe; boys' high jump—Lee Roebach, Matthew Penpe, Norman Wood and Joe Beebe; boys' broad jump—Ned DeRonde, Joe Gallini.

SPRINGFIELD AGENT HONORED BY COMPANY

Sales of more than \$250,000 of life insurance during 1947 have resulted in the election of Albert H. Anderson of 43 Michigan avenue, Kenilworth, to membership in the 1948 Quarter Million Dollar Club of the New Jersey State Life Underwriters Association, it was announced today.

Anderson is a member of the sales and service organization of the Union district office of The Prudential Insurance Co. He has been active in the life insurance underwriting profession since 1939 when he joined Prudential as an agent in Elizabeth. He has been associated with the Union office for the past year, serving as company representative in the town of Springfield.

A winner of the 1947 National Quality Award, conferred jointly by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, Anderson has also earned several company awards for outstanding underwriting achievements.

Millburn Office For Telephone Co.



Plans to open a business office for the greater convenience of telephone customers in Springfield, Millburn and Short Hills were announced this week by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. The new office, which will be located in the Investors Savings and Loan Association Building at 82 Main street, Millburn, is now being redecorated and will be ready for occupancy about June 14.

Horace M. Bennett, assistant manager at the Newark South Side office, will be manager of the new office, which will serve more than 4,700 customers. He will be assisted by a staff of three service representatives.

Bennett joined the telephone company in 1927, as an inside agent in the Summit business office. In 1930 he transferred to Orange as a service representative, remaining there until 1942 when he left the company to enter the Army. During the war he served in the chemical warfare service here and in the Caribbean, attaining the rank of captain. Returning to telephone work in 1945, he was named assistant manager at East Orange in 1946, and transferred to Newark in the same capacity later that year.

HEINZ WILL ATTEND POSTAL CONVENTION

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz and William H. Corby, who takes office as Assistant Postmaster July 1, will attend the convention of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters in Atlantic City on Friday and Saturday. While there, Heinz will look in on the Lions convention to be held at the Chalfonte Hotel. Postmasters will hold their convention at the Madison Hotel.



He deserves a priceless gift... A portrait of his wife, family, or child...

THE SWAN STUDIO
 268 Morris Ave. Ml. 6-0047
 Springfield, N. J.

Our Great America ☆ by Mack



LOCAL RESIDENT RECEIVES DEGREE

William J. Belliveau of Springfield, Doris MacIntyre of Cranford, and Herbert E. Farrell of Kenilworth were among the 2,051 graduates receiving degrees at the 118th commencement of Indiana University, June 13. Belliveau received the degree of doctor of medicine.

The 2,051 degree recipients composed the largest graduating class in the history of Indiana University. Of those graduating, 60 per cent were student veterans and 40 per cent were married. The commencement ceremonies included addresses by Governor Ralph F. Gates of Indiana and President Herman B. Wells, who recently returned to the university after serving for six months as educational advisor to the American Military Government in Germany.

JOHN KROEHLING RECEIVES DEGREE

John H. Kroehling of 28 Clinton avenue was graduated Monday from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. degree in ceramic engineering.

Active in campus sports, John was a member of the Monogram Club, Cotillion Dance Club, Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Kappa Kappa. He has accepted a position with the Virginia Lightweight Aggregate Corporation as production engineer, and will reside in Roanoke, Virginia.

Home Improvement Loans at 5% Discount

Amount You Receive	You Repay Monthly
\$ 300.	\$ 9.58
500.	15.97
800.	25.36
1500.	47.91

Other amounts up to \$2500.—At Same Rate
 Loans to Repair Ice Storm Damage at 4% Discount

Any home owner of good character with steady income may borrow on own signature. If inconvenient to come in for interview Phone Mr. Bohne, Summit 6-4000

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK and Trust Company of Summit

STRAND
 Springfield Ave. Ml. 6-3908
 Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:00—8:45
 Cont. Sat. and Sun. from 7 P. M.

Friday & Saturday June 18-19
 Preston Foster - Belita

— In —

"THE HUNTED"

— In —

Richard Denning-Shella Ryan

— In —

"CAGED FURY"

Sunday & Monday June 20-21
 Geo. Raft - Joana Blondell

— In —

"CHRISTMAS EVE"

— Plus —

Wm. Gargan - Marjorie Lord

— In —

"ARGYLE SECRETS"

Newport Silverware to the Ladies Mon. Mat. & Eve.
 With Eve. Admission, Plus 5c Service Charge

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. June 22-24
 Edward G. Burt Robinson - Lancaster

— In —

"ALL MY SONS"

— Plus —

Marie Wilson - Elyse Knox

— In —

"LINDA BE GOOD"

Lyric
 Birchwood Rd. Ml. 6-2079
 Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7:00 9:00
 Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol. 2 P. M.

Now Playing

Thru Wed., June 23rd

RAY MILLAND
 CHARLES LAUGHTON
 MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

— In —

"THE BIG CLOCK"

One Week Beginning Thursday, June 24th

FRED MacMURRAY
 FRANK SINATRA

— In —

"THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS"

91 Cases of Mumps Reported for Month

A total of 91 cases of mumps in the township during the past month were reported to the Board of Health last night by Township Clerk Robert F. Treat, registrar of vital statistics.

Measles numbers 5; dog bites, 3; scarlet fever, 1, and chicken pox, 1. There were 39 births, two marriages and 11 deaths during the same period, Treat reported.

A special meeting of the Township Committee followed by the health board session. Following receipt of closed bids for the paving and installation of sanitary sewers on Chairemont place, the governing body awarded the contract to J. Cicceuzzo & Sons of Maplewood, at \$9,403. It was the lowest of six bids received.

Application by two residents of Diven street for permission to maintain pigs on their premises was taken under advisement pending an investigation by Treat.

WATCHING CLUB TO OPEN SEASON SOON

Watching Summer Riding Troops will begin their eight-ride season June 22, 23 and 24 at the Watching Stables, Summit, announces Thomas N. Tully, troop director and manager of the Union County Park Commission's riding center. Applications are now available for membership. Previous riding experience is not necessary.

These summer troops will ride in the mornings, during July and August, under supervision of competent instructors, states Tully. Membership will be limited to the number of horses available for troop use.

Many local riders are renting their favorite school mounts for the months of July and August, assuring exclusive use of the horse during the entire period. Among these horsewomen are Miss Joyce Temple, Miss Sydney Ann Sharon, Miss Nicky Hutterer, Miss Marjorie Graves and Miss Nancy Murray, all of Summit.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION SLATED BY COUNTY

A "tennis clinic" will be held Tuesday, June 22, at the Warranco Park courts, Roselle, the Union County Park Commission has announced. The clinic is open to all boys and girls from Union County.

Instruction will start 2 p. m. and continue to 3:30. Frank Guernsey, Jr., who is well-known in tennis circles, aided by other tennis experts, will give advice on forehand, backhand, service, grip, position, stroke and follow-through. The session will be followed by exhibition play.

TELEPHONE COMPANY HONORS LOCAL MAN



Louis C. Gaudy, of 641 Mountath avenue, was honored by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. this week on his retirement after 36 years of telephone service. He was presented a life membership certificate in the Telephone Pioneers of America by P. T. Kraus, Metropolitan Division Plant Superintendent for the company, at a luncheon in the Newark Athletic Club.

Gaudy began his telephone career as a groundman in 1912 and has served in that capacity and as a lineman and construction clerk in the company's Newark area construction forces since that time. He has been a resident of Springfield for 21 years.

Adult Education Plans Formulated

Tentative plans for Adult Education classes have been proposed by the Director of the Adult Evening School of Regional High for next fall. Suggestions have been invited from the public.

A special course is being planned in business mathematics, suitable for the small storekeeper who would like to have instruction on keeping accounts and the handling of income tax and social security.

Other courses are as follows: Metal handicrafts, woodworking, home decoration, essentials of English, public speaking, home gardening, sewing, ceramics, dancing, typewriting, stenography creative art and bookkeeping.

WARNER'S MILLBURN
 NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY
 Dennis Morgan - Vivica LINDFORS
"TO THE VICTOR"
 Co-feature
"Tarzan and the Mermaids"
 Johnny Weissmuller Linda Christy
 SATURDAY MATINEE FOR THE CHILDREN
 color cartoons
 SUN. - MON. - TUES.
 BETTE DAVIS JAMES DAVIS
"WINTER MEETING"
 Co-feature
 ROD CAMERON in
"PANHANDLE"

Springfield News Delivery Service

Daily and Sunday delivery of all types of papers

Phone Millburn 6-0343

or write Post Office Box 702, Springfield, N. J.

a coat of

Paint

from New Jersey

A four hundred percent increase in manufacture is something to talk about, isn't it? That's what the paint and varnish industry in New Jersey has accomplished in the last forty years. Like many another industry it has made great advancement since the beginning of the First World War. This is partly due to modern chemistry.

The making of paints and varnishes is actually an old industry in this state. A hundred years ago chromate colors were made in an old mill run by a water wheel. Today, paints, oil colors, varnishes, enamels and other allied products are manufactured in large modern factories where the use of electricity and gas facilitates many operations. Extensive research is carried on continually to determine and to improve the wearing qualities of the manufactured goods.

The 1940 census sets the value of paints, varnishes and lacquers in New Jersey at \$62,585,001 and the value added by manufacture at \$28,014,958. Wages paid were over nine million dollars.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding New Jersey. Copies may be obtained by writing to Room 8308, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

PUBLIC SERVICE

THE STRAND THEATRE

Is Proud to Offer As A Gift to Our Lady Patrons
 BEAUTIFUL NEWPORT SILVERWARE

Ladies! We Invite You To Join Our Silverware Club, And Receive This Lovely Gift, By Attending Regularly Every Monday Matinee Or Evening.



THIS BEAUTIFUL SET OF SILVERWARE

MANUFACTURED BY
 INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
 Will be Distributed at this Theatre
TO OUR LADY PATRONS
 Afternoon or Evening
 Upon Purchase of an Evening Adult Admission plus a 5c Service Charge

STRAND THEATRE
 447 Springfield Avenue
 Summit, N. J.

Beginning Mon., June 21st
 and every Mon. Thereafter

Rules for the 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 for 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.
- (8) Send all entries to the Photography Editor, 22 Bank street, Summit.

BABY-SITTING COURSE (Council of Greater New York and A course for baby sitters is being given in New York City for young girls 14 years of age and older. A project of the Health Department of child care.

A Picture With a Story



EDWARD McMANE, a Summit business man and amateur photographer, took this picture of his daughter taken when she was a small child living in Germany. This picture was taken at F.6.3 at 1/10 of a second using two photofloods for lighting.

Where do ideas for pictures come from? Sometimes the picture is simply there and all one has to do is trip the shutter. But often there is a particular reason for snapping a certain composition. And in the case of this picture that reason makes an interesting little story.

During the first World War Ed-

ward McMane's wife, then a small child living in Germany, had her picture taken in a similar pose. The photographer enlarged the photograph and placed it in his window for display.

But things did not go well for the photographer what with the post-war inflation which made money valueless and staple commodities dear.

McMane's wife's family how-

ever were bakers and at least had enough to eat despite inflated economic conditions. They had always been charmed by the picture of their daughter, and eight years later, during the height of the inflation asked the photographer to trade the picture for a sack of flour—a proposition to which he readily acquiesced. The family hung the picture in their home and the photographer had flour for his bread.

So when McMane's wife suggested they take a picture of their four-year-old daughter he knew the effect he wished to achieve. The result was this charming photograph.

New Vitamin Isolated By Rahway Firm

B-12, a new vitamin which combats pernicious anemia, has been isolated by five research workers of Merck & Company, Inc., manufacturing chemists, according to an announcement by Dr. Randolph T. Major, scientific director. The achievement ended six years of research by the Merck team.

The Merck chemists are Edward L. Rickes, Dr. Norman G. Brink, Frank Konlusz, Dr. Thomas Wood, and Dr. Karl Folkers. Also prominent in the discovery were Dr. Mary S. Shorb of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, University of Maryland, and Dr. Randolph West of the Department of Medicine, Columbia University.

"In discovering Vitamin B-12, the Merck team has succeeded in isolating from liver a red crystalline principle which has given evidence of being a factor in liver responsible for the successful treatment of pernicious anemia," Dr. Major stated.

Best Results with Camera Are Obtained in Sunlight

With the return of fine weather, photographers again have at their disposal the finest source of lighting for pictures ever developed, the good old sun. But it takes intelligent planning to make the sun work for you instead of spoiling your pictures.

Throw away, first of all, the old

bromide about keeping the sun over your shoulder. This results in very flat pictures, makes your subjects squint and fills the background with long shadows.

For most pictures, your best bet is to use side lighting. This improves the three dimensional quality of your pictures, adds interesting textural detail and is much more pleasant for models. Just

what direction the sun should come from is a matter for a little experiment. You must avoid pitch-black shadows on important parts of your subject. You must make the lighting appear natural for the scene before the camera. And, of course, you must guard against bright glare which may fog the over-all picture on the film.

Quality
you recognize
instantly!

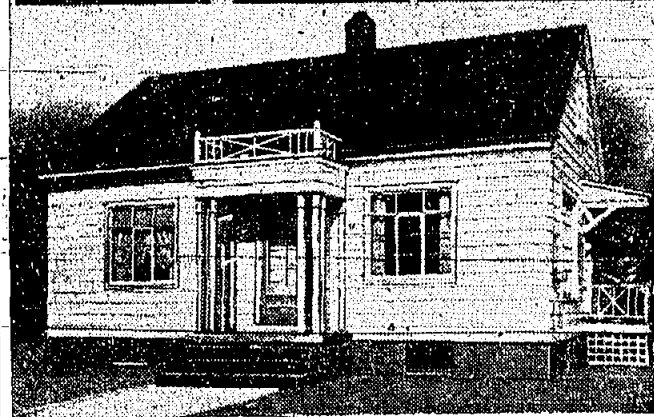
BROADLOOMS
from 4.95 sq. yd.

SCHOTTENFELD'S
DECORATOR-CARPET
DEPARTMENT

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



ELIMINATE EXPENSIVE PAINTING with ...



3-BEAUTIFUL COLORS—The infra-red baked enamel finish means that the paint is fused to the aluminum.

WHITE—the natural color of distinction.

CREAM—the soft dream color, pleasing to the eye.

GRAY—the neutral color always in good taste.

PANELS and CORNERS—are automatically locked to the side of the house forever.

NO CASH DOWN—**FREE**
up to **ESTIMATES**
7 YEARS TO PAY

Phone **Bigelow 8-1475** or

Paste this coupon on a penny postcard and mail today.

RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION CO., 207 CLINTON AVE., NEWARK, N. J.
O. K. Reliability
We'd like to know more about Alside Baked Enamel Aluminum Lap Siding. But remember, there's no obligation on my part to buy.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ STATE _____
CITY _____ Tel. No. _____
Telephone for Appointment _____
☐ Home Representative Call ☐ morning ☐ afternoon ☐ evening

Alside Baked Enamel ALUMINUM LAP-SIDING

LOW COST—because it pays for itself by eliminating painting and maintenance costs.

PERMANENT BEAUTY—with no additional maintenance costs. Baked enamel finish will not peel, crack or chip.

INSULATES—lower fuel costs in winter—keeps heat out in summer.

LIGHTWEIGHT—yet can equal the strength of structural steel. We defy anyone to tear it down.

Plus— FIRE-PROOF • ROT PROOF
WEATHERTIGHT • WATERPROOF
RUST-PROOF • TERMITE PROOF

RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION CO. — "One of New Jersey's Oldest and Largest Applicators" UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEES ALL WORK.

ALSIDE Baked Enamel ALUMINUM LAP SIDING is EXCLUSIVE with ...
RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION CO.
207 CLINTON AVE.
NEWARK 3, N. J.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN JERSEY

make **DAD** glad
with a gift he can use with pride

Something out of the ordinary, but practical, too, that's the sort of gift with which to gratify Dad. Herewith a few suggestions — sterling silver key chain with St. Christopher medal, \$3.25. Sterling silver belt buckle, \$5.70. Tie slide, 14 karat rolled gold overlay with simulated intaglio, \$6. Smart cuff links, 14 karat rolled gold overlay, pair \$7.80. Sterling silver money clip, \$5.40. Letter case with zipper pocket, pencil, Natural pigskin, \$8.40. Man's wallet in fine black pin seal, \$12. Gold tooled leather stud box, \$3.

Prices include Federal tax.

Wiss FOUNDED 1848 665 Broad Street, Newark 2
554 Central Ave., East Orange
28 Church Street, Montclair
Open Wednesday evenings in Newark

Respected By Our Competitors.

Trusted By Our Clientele.

George S. White & Co., Inc., 116 John Street
New York City.

General Insurance Brokers — and Adjusters

wish to announce the opening of a New Jersey Branch Office at 5-A Highland Place, Maplewood, N. J. Telephone SO-3-3535, SO-3-3536

To our numerous clients in New Jersey this will mean an even closer relationship than has existed during the past 37 years that we have handled their affairs from our New York office.

To those individuals and concerns that we do not do business with in New Jersey at present, this will afford such people the opportunity of finding out for themselves why and how we have developed what we believe to be the largest directly controlled business of its kind in New Jersey.

If you desire impartial advice as to whether or not your present insurance coverage is ample and proper; if you want a survey of your plants or homes to determine whether or not you are paying too much for the various kinds of insurance policies you now have in force, a letter or telephone call from you will bring to your home or your office one of our trained engineers and specialists, who, without any obligation or cost to you, will give you the benefit of expert advice in assisting you in any of your insurance problems.

We do not sell real estate, bonds or mortgages, but — we do sell every form of Insurance written in this country today.

Why not give us the opportunity to demonstrate to you why we have been so successful in New Jersey that we are opening a branch office in your home state.

GEORGE S. WHITE & CO., INC.,
GEORGE S. WHITE
President

EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING



Suburban Gardening



NOTES ON CLUBS AND GARDEN NEWS

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

If you are planning to grow perennial flower plants for next year's bloom you should procure the seed and sow it promptly. June is the best month for this work. This allows time to grow plants of good size by September when they are set out in the border. By the time the ground freezes they will have made good root and top growth and will winter over successfully if covered, after hard freezing, with salt hay, evergreen branches on coarse leaves until warmer weather comes in March or early April of next year.

Try Growing Perennials from Seed

Many perennial varieties are very easily grown and if you are a beginner try the following: Anemone, Cerastium, Coropis, Dianthus, Gaillardia, Lilium, Lychnis, Nepeta and Shasta Daisies. Seeds of these will germinate in from five days to two weeks and the seedlings may be transplanted with every assurance of success. They make quite rapid growth and your success this year may prompt you to try some of the more difficult ones next year. For in this as in most things worth while you will learn much by experience.

Sow the seed thinly in rows four to six inches apart, carefully labeling each variety. Choose a favorable spot in the garden for your seed bed. The soil should be very finely prepared. This is best done by lifting out the soil, mixing with it enough humus to make it friable and a little sand to give good

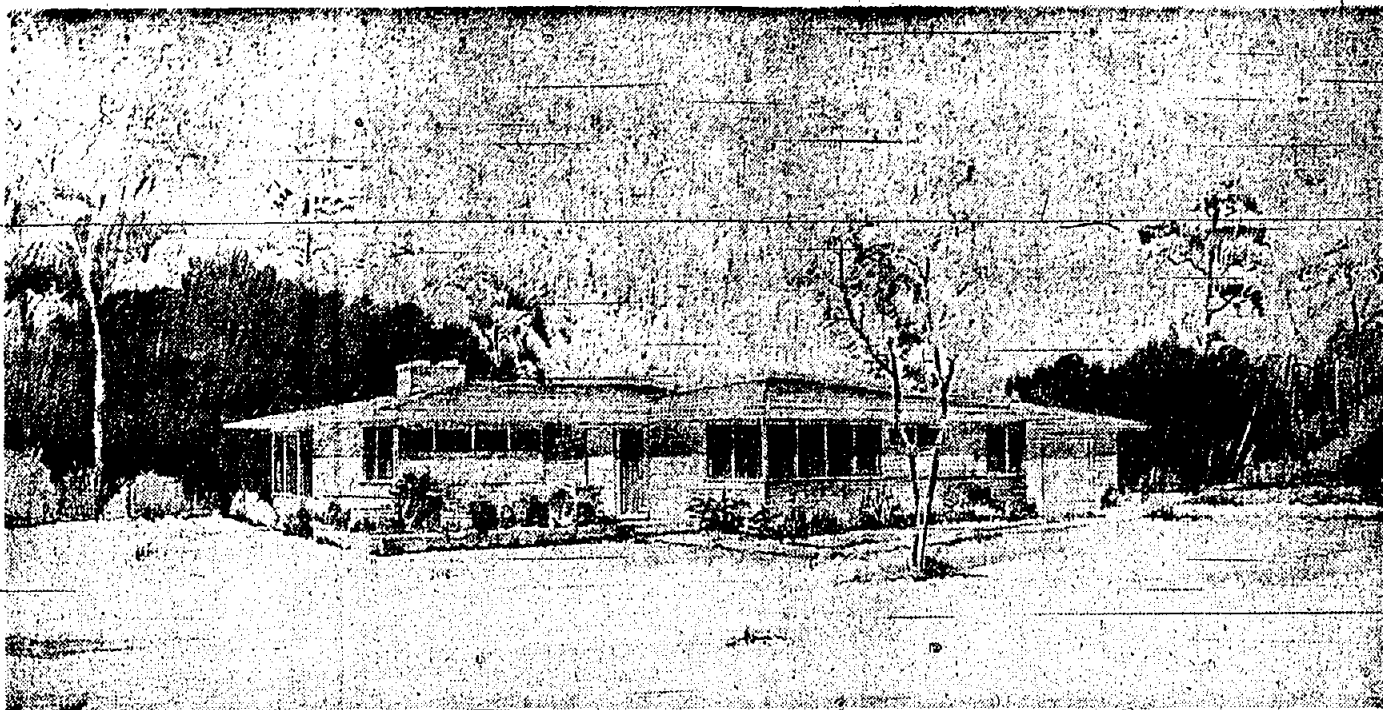
drainage. No fertilizer is necessary. Pass the mixture through a screen to remove stones and roughage and return it to the border. Rake it off level and settle well with a water spray. In selecting your seed bed location it is important to provide for some means of shading from the hot sun. This can be arranged with muslin or burlap shades held a few inches above the soil, and which can be easily removed.

Some prefer to make their seedlings in flats of soil. This permits greater flexibility in subsequent handling as some varieties take longer to germinate. In either case sow the seed on the surface of the soil and firm in with a block of wood. A very light covering of sand may help prevent washing out in a heavy rain but if the shade screens are put in place in advance this will not be necessary. Keep the soil surface watered lightly and shaded until the seedlings appear and have formed the first pair of leaves. After this shade only during the hot part of the day.

When the seedlings have three or four leaves, transplant them to a well-drained nursery border where the soil has been enriched with plant food. Do this when the soil is damp and clings to the fine feeding roots of the seedling. Shade the plants until well established. Space them out to allow lots of room for development. By September they will have grown to good size and may be set out in the border where they are to bloom next year.

Most Biennials are Easily Grown
Several of the biennials are also very easily grown from seed such as Campanula medium (Cantonbury Bells), Digitalis (Foxglove), Hollyhocks, Pansies and Sweet William. These are usually planted in groups or to provide bloom after the early flowering perennials or spring bulb flowers and before the annual flowers such as marigolds, petunias and zinnias are ready.

Designed For Convenience



THE FAMILY BUILDING this home have two children and asked the architect for a plan which would ensure control and supervision of the children's activities without sacrificing comfort or privacy.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of three articles by William Corbett, a Summit architect, in which he will demonstrate his approach to the problem of building a home to meet specific family needs.)

By WILLIAM CORBETT
Summit Architect
(First of a Series)

This house was planned without any specific style in mind but with convenience and economy in maintenance as the primary consideration. Such were the demands by the owner on the architect.

Because the family consists of two young children, the parents wanted good control over their activities without sacrificing their own comfort and privacy. This was accomplished by a zoned interior so that living and dining areas as well as study make up a separate wing. The study will be used for research by the owner, a physicist-by-profession, and this separation from the active part of his home will afford maximum quiet and comfort in his work. There is direct access for the children into their own rooms which minimizes the usual distribution of their "clutter" throughout the house. Proximity of master bedroom to the children's area makes for easy supervision during the night as does that of the kitchen, in case of illness. This area too becomes a separate wing in effect and can be closed off entirely by a door from the main entrance hall. To light the hall leading to the bedrooms, glass is installed in the wall over the kitchen cabinets. Laundry equipment has been incorporated into the kitchen, and the bathroom is designed to afford maximum utility.

Attractive Site

The site for this home, an especially attractive one in New Vernon, presented its own problem in orientation. Off to the north, the countryside is beautiful with its rolling hills. From the heating standpoint "opening up" to the view had to be limited with compensating large glass areas to the south. The screened porch and terrace arrangements also afford enjoyment of the handsome view. The use of brick for exterior finish reduces maintenance to a minimum and wide overhangs are designed so that full advantage of the low-traveling winter sun can be obtained, yet in the summer these overhangs shade the interior.

Radiant heat will be installed in the concrete floors excepting in the living and dining areas where it will be placed in the ceiling. Underneath this area is the basement which will serve as a recreation room for large gatherings as well as a utility space.

In my own home in Summit we passed comfortably through the rough winter of 1947-48 with radiant heat. With a 68 degree thermostat setting our home was more comfortable than homes with a 72-74 degree setting, and our heating costs compared favorably despite loss of heat through large glass areas. This type of heat is clean since it cannot cause soot deposits on interior finishes and drapery hangings. Radiant heat is now becoming more and more of interest to home builders with the trend toward the one-level home and both these factors contribute towards ease of maintenance; a problem unless one can afford domestic help.

Farm Labor Should

Register with U. S. Office

The Agricultural Agent's office no longer handles the Farm Labor Program, according to Fred D. Oaman, Union County agricultural

agent. Since January 1 of this year, Congress has directed that this program should be turned back to the U. S. Employment Service which handled it before the war.

Washington, D. C. is often called the City of Magnificent Distances.

New Baked Enamel Siding Eliminates House Painting

A product of war time research, this new baked enamel aluminum siding has just been put on the market in this area by Reliable Construction Company, 207 Clinton avenue, Newark, exclusive dealers for New Jersey. The infra-red baked enamel finish means that the paint is fused to the aluminum, guaranteeing it not to crack, peel or chip. Its insulative value cuts winter fuel bills. In the summer the aluminum deflects the hot rays of the sun, making it cooler inside. It is fire-proof, weather-resistant, rot-proof, water-proof and termite-proof.

Mr. William Diamond, president of Reliable, just back from a tour of inspection of baked enamel aluminum sided homes from Detroit to Newark, made this comment, "There's nothing like it on the market today that gives the home owner an opportunity to cut expenses on painting and maintenance of his home. The praises from home owners were highly gratifying."

The first Japanese students to enter the United States enrolled in Rutgers College, in 1865.

T. R. Woodruff Adds Springfield Lawn Sweeper to Line

T. R. Woodruff, Chatham dealer and service representative for Rototillers and Ideal lawn and power mowers, has recently added the Parker Springfield Lawn Sweeper to his growing line of garden supplies.

FORBES

CLOSED
FOR 3 DAYS
NEXT WEEK

To rest up our staff
after the biggest
Spring rush in our
50 years
Monday thru Wed,
June 21-23 incl.

FORBES SALES GARDEN

Route 10, Hanover, N. J.

Just One Mile West of
Lisington Traffic Circle

SAFEWAY

ASPHALT
DRIVEWAYS

Call Us For A
Free, Cheerful
Estimate

THERE IS NO WAITING LIST
AT PRESENT

Call Now and Be First

WE ALSO REPAIR
AND REPLACE
SIDEWALKS
AND CURBING

TOPSOIL

CALL NOW

UNIONVILLE 2-5254-M
RAHWAY 7-0263-M

FUNERAL SPRAYS \$5.00 and up

CUT FLOWERS

Let Us Assist You In
BEAUTIFYING YOUR GROUNDS WITH

ANNUALS

EVERGREENS—SHRUBBERY
POTTED AND HARDY PLANTS

ALSO SELECTION OF VEGETABLE PLANTS

WAYSIDE GARDENS

HARRY G. KENNEDY, Prop.

54 MORRIS TURNPIKE

SUMMIT

Why . . .
600

FAMILIES LIVE YEAR ROUND AT Packanack Lake

THE ANSWER: Gracious country living with club and lake privileges plus 45 minutes commuting N. Y. and Newark.



\$13,200: Early American Farm House, 30' living room, full dining room, kitchen, 2 master bedrooms and full bath upstairs, Cape Cod Colonial bungalow, 19' living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, kitchen, dinette and expansion attic for two more bedrooms.

\$14,500: Authentic center hall colonial, 30' living room, full dining room, 15' efficiency kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath.

\$16,500: 19' living room, full dining room, kitchen, lavatory and maid's room 1st floor, 3 master bedrooms, one 12' and bath.

\$18,500: Spacious reception hall, powder room and lavatory, kitchen and 30' combination dining-living room with two picture windows, upstairs 3 bedrooms and bath, Sundeck and Flagstone Patio.

OR—will build in contract from your plans and specifications or ours. All homes air fired, air conditioned, copper tubing, 4" radiators, tiled bath, garage porch, permanent drive, fireplace, granite, seeded shrubs and flagstone walks. Dry wall construction or plaster walls optional.

OWNER-BUILDER ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAY

L. C. LARSEN CONSTRUCTION CO.

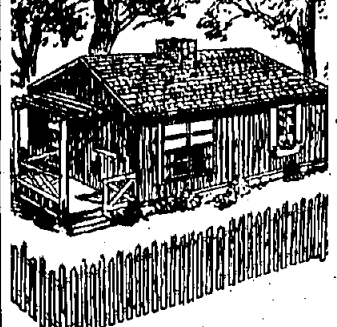
112 Chestnut Drive Mountain View 8-1913

Packanack Lake, N. J.

DIRECTIONS: Route 23 to main entrance, Packanack Lake. Then make first left turn to 112 Chestnut Drive for key to model homes.

PRE-FAB LOG CABINS

Again Available
For Your Summer Home
In Many Styles and Sizes



For Beauty and Privacy

RUSTIC FENCING

No Expensive Painting, Turns a Beautiful Silver Gray.
Your Choice of Split Rail, Flat Picket, Split Rail Round Rail Stockade

HOME MODERNIZERS, INC.

ROSELLE 4-0480

175 Westfield Ave. West Roselle Park, N. J.

HEALTHY, THRIFTY PUPPIES

You can grow them economically with HARCO DOG FOOD, fed as directed, since it contains the proper levels of carbohydrates, fat, proteins, vitamins and minerals needed for proper nutrition. It's carefully blended and balanced to provide ingredients of both animal and vegetable origin in appealing and tasty form. For puppies or grown dogs, feed . . .

**HARCO
DOG FOOD**

25 lb. bag \$2.40

FREE SAMPLES

MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM SUPPLY CO.

541 So. Springfield Avenue

Mt. 6-1290

Springfield, N. J.

Wet Cellar CURE

ATLAS WATERPROOFING
COMPOUND Applied by
reliable ATLAS Service.

- Efficient
- Economical
- Permanent
- Guaranteed

Atlas Waterproofing Co.

11 Hill Street Newark, N. J.

MA 8-0845

OR 8-4704

ATLAS FENCE COMPANY

LONGER LASTING
STANDS FOR
PROTECTION
Atlas Chain Link Fence protects children, pets and property. Keeps trespassers out, marks division lines and beautifies the home. Best also for institutional and industrial uses.
1060 BROAD ST. MI 8-4418 NEWARK, N. J.

SCREENED TOP SOIL

\$5.00 per
Yard

Well Rotted MANURE

Also HYPER-HUMUS

I. F. FEINS

2440 Morris Ave. Union

UNVL 2-3500



CULTIVATING WITH ROTOTILLER

Eradicates Weeds—Conserves Moisture

If you are bothered with weeds, grass or similar pests, you'll find cultivation with this rotary power tiller a quick and profitable solution to that problem.

Benefits of cultivating with Rototiller are threefold: 1—The action of the rotary tines is so thorough that it covers every inch and destroys every weed or clump of grass. 2—The high speed action breaks weeds

and grass into tiny fragments and mixes them with the soil as organic matter. 3—It loosens, aerates the soil, and leaves a fine mulch on the surface that retains more moisture than conventional methods.

Come in today and investigate the many other ways in which you can use this power tiller and attachments. Each has been designed to make your work easier, faster, and more profitable.

ROTOTILLER
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
POWER TILLER OF A HUNDRED USES

PARKER SPRINGFIELD AND YARDGROOM LAWN
SWEEPERS IN STOCK

T. R. WOODRUFF

SALES AND SERVICE

For Ideal Mowers • Speedex Garden Tractors

Rototillers • Garden King 3 and 5 Hp.

168 MAIN ST. (Opp. Gulf Station) CHATHAM

PHONE CHATHAM 4-6848

Radio Hams Simulate Disaster Have Emergency of Their Own

Not far from the boundary line dividing Union and Essex Counties under skies that changed rapidly from ideal to stormy, The Somerset Hills Radio Club of Summit participated for the fifth time in the annual field day sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

On Baltusrol Top, one of the highest points in Union County and therefore the most desirable from a radio operating standpoint, about 30 members of the club, which is headed by F. Bruce Parsons of Maplewood, erected temporary antenna and installed transmitting and receiving gear on most amateur frequency bands permitted by the Federal Communications Commission.

To many ex-service members, this field day exercise reminded them of the good (or not so good) old days, for their antenna and wire-strewn camp was reminiscent of an army bivouac area.

One vet member said: "And to think we used to do this because we had to. Now we are doing it for fun."

Members who pitched tents at Baltusrol Top remained in the field for 24 hours and during that time estimated they had contacted over 600 stations, some as far distant as Hawaii.

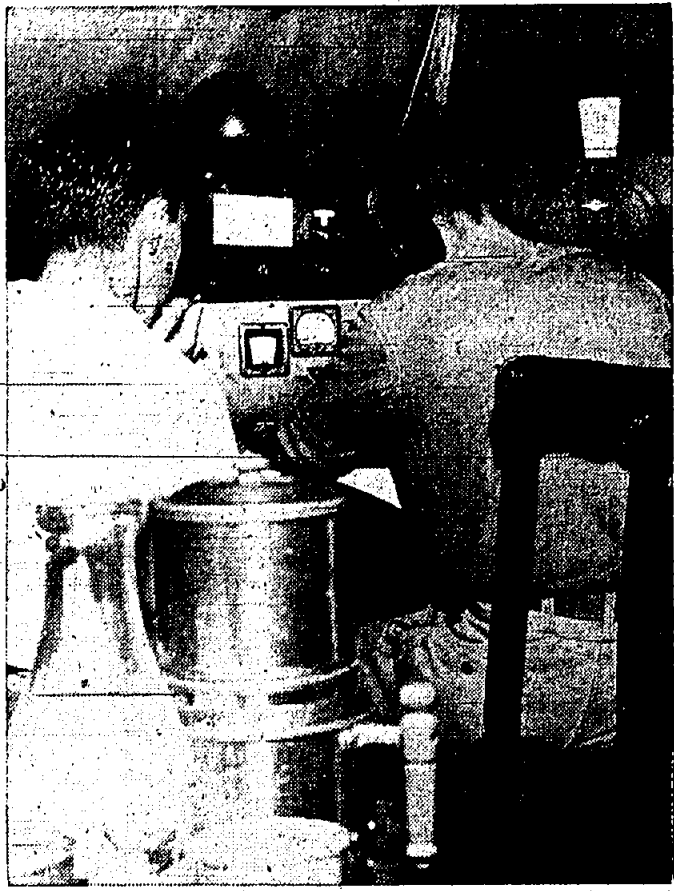
Have by Storm

Although the hams were training for a possible emergency, last week-end's weather created something of an emergency for the hams themselves.

One of the members described it as "pretty rough."

The storm blew down a number of the tents which had to be staked down to cars, one of the antennas was blown across the top of a car, and sparks created by the electrical storm flew from the ends of wiring, all of which made this year's exercise a little less of a picnic than expected.

Officers of the club are F. Bruce Parsons, W2COT, president; Kenneth Taggart of Maplewood, vice-president; Richard P. Mathison, W2WGM of Summit, secretary; Fred Anderson, W2QEJ of Morristown, treasurer.



TWO AMATEUR radio operators of the Somerset Hills Radio Club of Summit bend eagerly over their sets during the annual field day of the American Radio Relay League.



CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Although we're well aware of the fact that we can't do anything about it, we're compelled today to say something about the weather. Since man first made his appearance in this world of ours, it has been the No. 1 topic of conversation, and for the past several weeks, it probably

has been talked about more in these parts than even such engrossing matters as the Republican presidential nominee, the Zale-Graziano fight, or peace in the time.

The principal point of such talk has been the rain, the steadiness of it and the amount. New records of some sort for the wet stuff were set in May, and up to this week, at least, June has been trying to catch up to its predecessor. It's rained so much that people are beginning to wonder if it ever will stop. Our cautious prediction is that it will.

We might add that we here haven't seen anything yet! By that we mean that we've got a long way to go before we set any world records. We recall, for example, that it rained—and hard—every day for 60 days in Chungking when we were there, and in India during the summer months, it never does stop!

A bit of research into this subject of rain, incidentally, provides this interesting data. According to Webster, rain is "water falling in drops condensed from vapor in the atmosphere; also, the descent of such drops." And the instrument which measures the quantity of rain that falls is a pluviometer. And whenever one inch of rain falls over one acre of ground, it is equivalent to 3,630 cubic feet of water, or 113 1/4 short tons, or 27,143 gallons, or 603 barrels! By that formula, anyone who is interested can work out the exact amount of water that's descended on this part of New Jersey this spring!

O yes, and here's one more item: It takes ten inches of snow roughly to equal the water content of one inch of rain.

ORDERS BY FIRE
It's customary to link water and fire, so it's natural to shift our course from the rain to that despicable example of un-Americanism which occurred a few days ago down at the shore—the burning of a cross on the property of an American family.

The only reason, if it can be called a reason, for the incident was the fact that the property owner's skin happens to be black, and that he had purchased a cottage home in a section of Wall Township where no other colored Americans lived.

From the reports we have seen, we'd say that the Hutson family is a typical American family. It includes a man and his wife and one child; Leroy S. Hutson is 29, a college graduate (bachelor of science), and a respected Army employee at the Evans Army Corps Laboratory. He moved recently from the Bronx to be near his work.

So what happens? People who

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platner, Ph.D.
Consulting Psychologist

It has often been said that this is a sick and crazy world we live in. Think of the life a man of forty has gone through! In his short years he has lived through a great World War, with all its terrors. Then came a period in which rising prices, MCL, or the High Cost of Living, we called it in those days, made it difficult to earn enough to catch up with daily expenses.

There was an era of a few years in which there was seeming prosperity, booming stock market reports, hopes for a permanent end to unemployment, attainment of a standard of luxury epitomized by the campaign promises to provide each American workingman with a chicken in every pot, two cars in every garage.

Then came a sudden reversal. Men who had worked honestly and saved hard all their lives found every cent of their savings lost, even their homes lost. It was almost impossible to find any job. College graduates begged for the privilege of selling gasoline at \$17 to \$25 a week for 12 hours a day, 6 days a week. Those who had jobs went in daily fear of losing them as had so many of their friends.

Then came a sudden reversal. Men who had worked honestly and saved hard all their lives found every cent of their savings lost, even their homes lost. It was almost impossible to find any job. College graduates begged for the privilege of selling gasoline at \$17 to \$25 a week for 12 hours a day, 6 days a week. Those who had jobs went in daily fear of losing them as had so many of their friends.

Rattling of Swords
As the depression wore on we grew more accustomed to it and readjusted our lives. Conditions improved somewhat, but continually there arose the sounds of rattling swords and marching troops as the first fascist states strengthened their national positions. Then after repeated threats came a war such as has never been seen before.

The victory of arms which emerged after years of total-summoning of our resources brought no relief. Instead, the fear of gigantic new weapons capable of demonstrated fantastic destruction has followed. Prices climbing upward to reach a new all-time peak every month, labor disputes, threats of war, uncertainty, inability to plan ahead, have all contributed to our present-day confusion.

When future generations are peaceful, we hope, to years of peaceful, stable, and fruitful life look back upon these years they may wonder, "What manner of people were able to live through all this and still remain sane? They must have been a race of supermen!"

We Live in Our Own World

Yet we have lived through it and on the whole we have remained happy and mentally well. There is a secret in this. It is that each of us lives—not so much in the huge world of the universe as he does in a small world of his own. Each one of us lives in a world composed of his home, his family, his job, his neighbors, his community, the small circumstances of his daily life.

This fact brings our world down to a size which we can easily handle. It is true that each of these items is in the nature of a compromise between what we wanted and what we could get.

Remember! Send in your photos to the Amateur Photography Contest. Address them to the Photography Editor, 22 Bank Street, Summit. First winners will be announced next week.

WORLD'S LARGEST LONG DISTANCE MOVERS
ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
E. E. LEACH, Inc., AGENTS
SINCE 1890

A fleet of Modern Vans to serve you. Door-to-Door without transfer, anywhere. Prompt service on California, Florida and Mid West shipments.
Crating Unnecessary
Undivided Responsibility, Low Insurance Rates.
Storage Service Everywhere
MONTCLAIR, N. J. TEL. MO 2-3200

SUMMIT
"All that's best in Real Estate"
CHESTER C. HENRY
SUMMIT NEW JERSEY
Established 1924
21 Maple St. Summit 6-1693

THREE MIGHTY GOOD REASONS
...why every father should investigate before he invests.
We offer liberal earnings with Insured Safety, and invite your investigations.
INVESTORS' SAVINGS
Millburn Office 64 Main Street Union Office 964 Stayman Ave. 28 Washington Pl. Melk Church Office

The Editor's Postbox

Dear Dr. Platner:

I have read your articles about the problem of the 12-year-old Jewish boy with much interest. In my opinion, it is perfectly proper for you to write about religion in your column as psychology is a very broad subject and should tie in with religion.

You have advocated religious training for this boy but I do not think this is the only answer to this problem, although it could be a great help.

Jewish children, first of all, must be taught to expect such attacks of criticism and ridicule about their race and religion and must be shown how to fight back. Just as a child must learn to defend himself physically, so, in this case, mental preparedness is important. The boy who wrote about obviously did not expect an attack against his race and religion and that was why it shocked him to such an extent.

As far as religious training is concerned, I believe that the modern average American Jew is neglecting his religion and is a Jew in name only. Jewish children do not know much about the history or background of their religion because their parents know so little.

VICTOR CHVAT
233 Princeton road
Linden

School-aid Tax Benefits Unionites

The taxpayers of Union County will benefit this year to the extent of \$812,708.33 through revenues produced by the school-aid tax on cigarettes, according to a certification to the county by Education Commissioner Boschart.

Every school district, without exception, receives funds from the levy to relieve the tax on homes in that community, Dr. Boschart pointed out.

"Of course, it is a fact that funds disbursed as State financial aid to schools come out of the general State fund," the Commissioner said.

"But without this tax on cigarettes there simply would not have been sufficient money to provide the additional aid which the state now is giving local districts."

The alternative would have been a greater tax burden on local municipalities. New tax rates for 1948 which now are being certified would have been considerably higher without the school-aid tax on cigarettes.

Lenses That Take Pictures Behind Them

By SAMUEL COOPER

Did you know that lenses have been made that actually take pictures behind them?

The Carl Zeiss plant at Jena, Germany, turned out such wide angle lenses. They had an angle of 210 degrees, so that they took pictures not only in front and on both sides of them, but even reached around in back.

They aren't likely to appear on your next camera, though. The application of such lenses is small. They might be used by weathermen to photograph the skies, help chart changing weather phenomena.

The extra wide angle lens turned up in a million dollar collection from the Zeiss museum, purchased by this country after the last war. The 2,000 lenses represent the work it would require one skilled man 20 centuries to complete.

Along with the lenses, a quantity of records came to this country. The documents told of still more startling lenses. But none were ever found by this country.

One of them had a focal length

of 55 feet—a real telephoto. Another had a focal length of feet. With lenses like that, but miles away could be brought up to the camera like snapshots.

LOOK!
ALL YOU FOLKS WHO WANT
8 1/2 - 16
MOVIE PROJECTOR
RENT A KALTMAN SHOW
Cartoons, Musicals, Sports, News
LOWEST RATES!
COME IN OR ORDER BY MAIL TODAY!
KALTMAN'S
N. J.'s Largest Photo Supply House
287 Washington St., Newark
Send for our free film rental catalog on...
16MM Sound... Movie Equipment (Name Check)
NAME...
ADDRESS...

A Complete Decorating Service
WALLPAPER
Representing all New York and Newark Showrooms.
INTERIOR FURNISHINGS
Fabrics - Furniture - Floor Coverings - Accessories
THE L. H. NOLTE CO.
Member American Institute of Decorators
311 Springfield Avenue Summit 6-0504

STORAGE
...with ease of mind
Relax in the confidence that your household goods and most precious possessions are safe within the walls of the Federal Warehouses.
• Fully insured in transit
• Molex protected at no extra cost
• Every place carefully handled
• Private, sanitary storage vaults
FEDERAL STORAGE
Moving • Storage • Shipping
126 Washington St., Newark, N. J.
MA. 3-1765 SO. 3-4443 BR. 1-3470
Largest modern warehouse in New Jersey—18 floors of 100% fireproof storage space.

HARTDEGEN SELLS NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS
Sterling Silver
FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

(A) 3-pc. Sterling coffee set \$95
Matching tray \$40
(B) High compote, gadroon edge, delicately pierced border \$9.95
(C) Sterling cigarette urn, gadroon border \$4.50
(D) Sterling silver compote, pierced design \$7.95
(E) Sterling sugar and creamer, pair \$16.75
Matching tray \$20
(F) Sterling silver low candlesticks, pair \$5.95
(G) 3-pc. Sterling carving set \$30
(H) Sterling silver by Gorham, 6-pc. place setting \$23
(Left) Camilla, (Center) Chantilly, (Right) Greenbrier.
All prices include tax.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT.
Free Customer Parking in Rear of Store
HARTDEGEN
917 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J. Next to Rialto Theatre Open Every

Our Neighbors

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

Animals were front page news last week.

Over in Glenn Gardner, "Bumps", the fox-terrier who has received more than his share of publicity recently, is learning that fame often brings jealousy. He was accused last week of being a chicken killer.

"Bumps" you know is the dog who nightly goes to the corner drugstore and buys himself an ice cream cone. He pays for it from a pouch tied around his neck in which his mistress has placed a nickel.

But last week some heartless soul accused "Bumps" of the street and swiped his nickel as he was making his way to the ice cream parlor. Now further complications. He is to face charges in court of chicken killing.

"Bumps" mistress claims that he is being unjustly persecuted because of his recently attained fame. "Bumps" himself says that he can't remember having swiped any chickens. But then maybe he had one too many ice cream cones.

And in Townshury evidences indicate that there may be a housing shortage among our feathered friends.

Recently one of the local real-estate went to the garage for his car and found a robin's nest on the front tire underneath the fender. He left the car in the garage and went to get his mail from the mail box only to find a wren comfortably billeted inside. He left that there too. Now he has no mail and no car, at least until his uninvited, non-rent-paying tenants find another home.

FRENCH DEATH RATE

The great reduction in the history of the French death rate makes it one of the world's lowest in 1946. The fight against TB is credited with having played an important part in lowering the rate. TB deaths in Paris alone averaged 187 per 1,000 between 1928 and 1938, stood at 215 in 1942 but fell to 78 in 1946.

The first Intercollegiate football game was played in New Brunswick, Nov. 6, 1889, Rutgers beating Princeton 6-4.

BEER & SODA
DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME
Weekly Without Extra Charge
For Delivery
HOFFMAN and HOLLER
Also Draft Beer Coolers for Parties
Jersey State Distributors
LOUIS ROHRER, President
Higelow 3-0938

Marker 3-3497 Est. 1912
Large Stock CROSLLEY Parts
STICKEL AUTO SALES CORP.
105 Lafayette Street Newark, N. J.
PROMPT DELIVERY ON NEW CARS
AUTHORIZED SALES - SERVICE

Explore!

Something new; something hot!
Tells you where; tells you what!
Pick your spot; choose your route -
Your worries won't amount to a hoot!

Turn to the "Pleasure Board Pages" for more information about places on the map.

EASY LOCATION INDEX

EATING ESTABLISHMENTS		EATING ESTABLISHMENTS WITH BAR	
Glouce Lanes	C-1	Joe's	C-3
The Cottage Shop	M-17	Joe's	C-3
The Delfery	J-12	Clark's	P-16
The Farmstead	J-12	Club Delta	M-12
The Grange	K-8	Club Delta	M-12
Grating's Antiques	N-4	Clark Dayle's Meadowbrook	M-4
Grating's-Newark	P-9	The Flagship	M-13
Grating's-Newark	P-9	The Grange	C-1
Grating's-The Top's South Orange	L-10	The Incheon	C-11
Grating's-Plainfield	L-18	Karl's	L-6
New York Top Garden	D-9	Karl's	K-4
Philips Snack Bar	C-19		
Top's Diner	K-14		
Washington Inn	J-11		
The Wilkes	E-11		
Winchester's Turnpike Inn	E-10		
Ye Kids Village Inn	M-10		
EATING ESTABLISHMENTS (WITH BAR)		HOTELS	
Bavarian Room	C-14	Hotel Summit, East Orange	D-9
Bertrand Inn	A-1	Hotel Suburban, East Orange	N-9
Blue Star	C-12	Hotel Suburban, Summit	C-14
The Chicken Barn	C-13		
Café & Horses Restaurant	L-9		
Danby Inn	L-11		
Five Points Restaurant	A-20		
Kalsh's Grove & Tavern	M-13		
Old Mill Inn	C-13		
Old Mill Inn Town House	D-9		
Orchard Inn	L-1		
Schwabacher's Ale	A-21		
Somerset	L-12		
Springfield Tavern	K-13		
Three Groves Restaurant	N-4		
Valley Forge Inn	L-8		
Walley Mountain Inn	L-16		
Walley's Two Bars	K-12		
		THEATRES	
		Blanco Theater	C-14
		Elmhurst Theater	M-12
		Elmhurst Theater	M-11
		Elmhurst Theater	M-11
		Park Theater	C-14
		Reade's Community, Jersey Theater	D-9
		PLAYHOUSES	
		Philby Playhouse	C-21
		Play Art House	L-11
		ROLLER SKATING RINKS	
		Flower Park Arena	M-6
		Flower Park Arena	M-12
		GOLF COURSES & RANGES	
		Broadenside Golf Course, Inc.	G-4
		Carey's Golf Course	L-8
		SWIMMING POOLS	
		Crystal Lake Swimming Pool	C-12
		Mill, Kamala Swimming Pool	C-12
		Wahungu Lake	C-17
		AMUSEMENT PARKS	
		Chicopee Park	M-11

LEGEND

- ⑧ Eating Establishments
- Eating Establishments (with Bar)
- ① Eating Establishments
with Bar and Entertainment
- Hotels
- ▲ Theaters
- △ Playhouses
- W Roller Skating Rinks
- ┐ Golf Courses and Ranges
- └ Swimming Pools
- ★ Amusement Parks

Scale in Miles

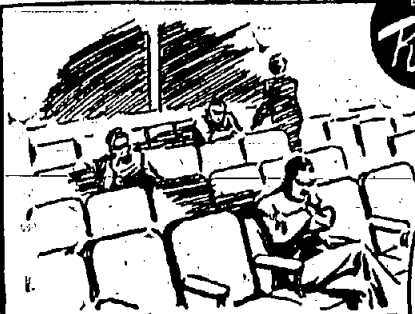
THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

ODD BUT TRUE



NO NECKING-NO AUDIENCE
IN JUAREZ, MEXICO, THE FEMININE POLICE
CORPS, ORGANIZED TO DISCOURAGE
NECKING IN MOVIE THEATERS, HAD TO
DISBAND WHEN BOX OFFICE ATTENDANCE
SLUMPED TERRIFICALLY.

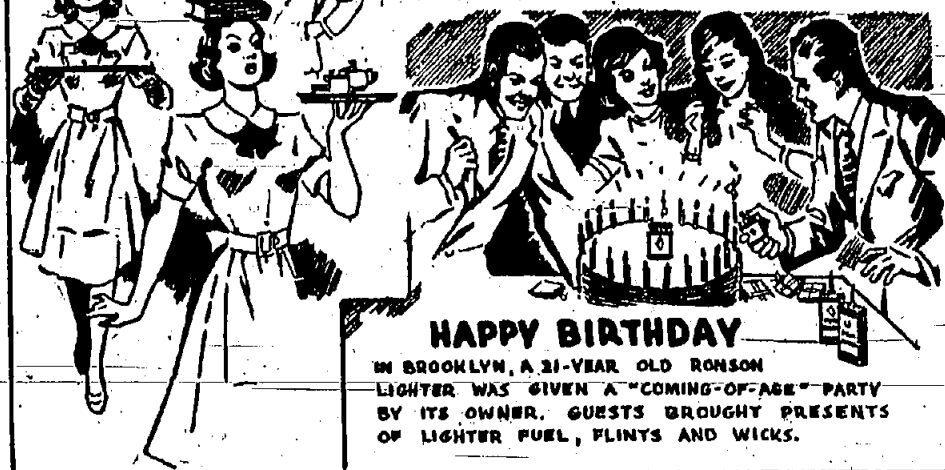


PUPPY LOVE
IN DALLAS, TEXAS, A WOMAN COMPLAINED
TO POLICE THAT A 3-YEAR
OLD GIRL KNEW SITTING
HER GREAT-GRANDFATHER.

Remember Only YOU Can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

MODEL WAITRESSES

AT NEW LONDON, CONN., THE OWNER OF THE SWANK
GRISWOLD COUNTRY CLUB SENDS HIS WAITRESSES
TO A MODELS' SCHOOL WHERE THEY LEARN POISE,
POSTURE AND PRETTY TRAY BALANCING.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

IN BROOKLYN, A 31-YEAR OLD RONSON
LIGHTER WAS GIVEN A "COMING-OF-AGE" PARTY
BY ITS OWNER. GUESTS BROUGHT PRESENTS
OF LIGHTER FUEL, FLINTS AND WICKS.

One of the most active groups, 1893 was the mandolin and guitar
on the Rutgers College campus in club.

DRIVE THROUGH THE BEAUTIFUL
WATCHING MOUNTAINS
TO THE

PEDEFLOUS RESTAURANT

ESTAB.
72 YEARS

MOUNTAIN BOULEVARD, WATCHUNG
For a Delicious
STEAK or CHICKEN DINNER
WITH MUSHROOMS

CATERING TO BANQUETS AND PARTIES
(Closed Tuesdays) PHONE PLAINFIELD 5-0804
PETER GHIDELLA, Prop.

HITCHIN' POST INN

Route 29, Union — UNVL. 2-3170

FATHER'S DAY DINNER
No Increase in Prices

Daily Specializing in
LUNCHEON Weddings • Banquets
DINNER \$1.25 and up Parties
COCKTAIL LOUNGE DANCING NIGHTLY

The Whole Family
Will enjoy the ride—the pleasing service
and the delicious meals
SERVED AT THE

SCHWABEISHE ALB
WARRENVILLE, N. J.

For Reservations Phone Bound Brook 9-1211
COME AND HEAR
Professor Krauss and His Orch. every Saturday and Sunday
We Cater to Banquets, Parties, Clubs, etc.

FATHER'S DAY is a special occasion for
the family to dine in Style, Comfort and
Economy, in our Spacious Air-conditioned
Dining Rooms at

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
275 CENTRAL AVENUE
EAST ORANGE

Shirley Booth



WHO WILL appear at the Montclair Theatre next Monday to repeat the role in which she delighted Broadway audiences during the two-year run of "My Sister Ellen."

Shirley Booth, one of the nation's foremost comedienne who is known to millions as the originator of the character of Miss Duffy of the Duffy's Tavern radio show, will come to the Montclair Theatre next Monday to repeat the role in which she delighted audiences on Broadway during the two-year run of "My Sister Ellen."

Ever since she was starred in the role of Mabel, the race track tout's girl friend, in "Three Men on a Horse" some years ago, Miss Booth has been in constant demand for comedy roles. In "My Sister Ellen" she plays a part particularly suited to her talents, that of a girl recently arrived in New York City who rents an apartment in Greenwich Village where fantastic happenings take place at every hour of the day and night.

Successful Show

Everybody knows by now that "My Sister Ellen" was fashioned into a stage play by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, who also wrote "Junior Miss," from the famous New Yorker Magazine stories by Ruth McKenney. When presented on Broadway the show became one of the most successful shows ever to be produced by Max Gordon.

Also from the original production, and appearing in support of Miss Booth, will be Peggy Van Vleet, who is a native of Montclair and will be making her first appearance in her home town.

Others in the cast of twenty-five will be Sheila Trent, who will be remembered for the performance in "Dead End" which made her a star, and Craig Kelly handsome motion picture leading man who just closed after appearing for a year in the hit play, "The Heiress," opposite Wendy Hiller. Additional featured players are Kathleen Phelan, Emmett Rogers, Neil Burns and David Tyrrell. Charles K. Freeman, who staged "John Loves Mary" will direct.

This first building to be erected on the Rutgers University campus cost \$30,000, which was raised by subscription. It was begun in 1890 and took 16 years to complete.

Arch of Triumph



THE COMMUNITY Theater features "Arch of Triumph" for one week, starting today, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and Charles Laughton play the leading roles in this film of postwar Paris.

Early Birds Gather At Monmouth Park

Monmouth Park's jockey colony is gathering for the coming summer race meeting, June 21 through August 7. Among early birds to register their saddles at the northern New Jersey course are Jimmy Lynch, Tommy Malley and Jack Turner, the latter leading apprentice of the recent Garden State Park season with 18 scores. At top strength this year Monmouth's colorful "sparrow brigade" is expected to approximate 80.

Opening Performance at Foothill Playhouse Favorably Received

"George and Margaret," the opening play of this season at the Foothill Play House, starring Gladys Lincoln and Stanley Klein, was well received by an appreciative audience from Wednesday through Saturday of last week. New stage sets, additions to the lights, and other improvements at the Play House, gave a new flair to the opening week of the season.

Tom Leahy and Richard Langel of Bound Brook were well cast as the younger son and his visiting friend. Dan Horvath of South Bound Brook played the part of the older son. Dorothy Sharps of Plainfield, a player from last year, was the daughter of the cast; Ellen Fackler of Somerville played the glamorous first maid, and Charlotte Klein of Middlesex made a tremendous hit as the "goofy" second maid.

The Play House is open every afternoon from 2 to 4; an exhibit of paintings from the Westfield Art Association, which is attracting much interest, is now on show there, and will remain throughout the season.

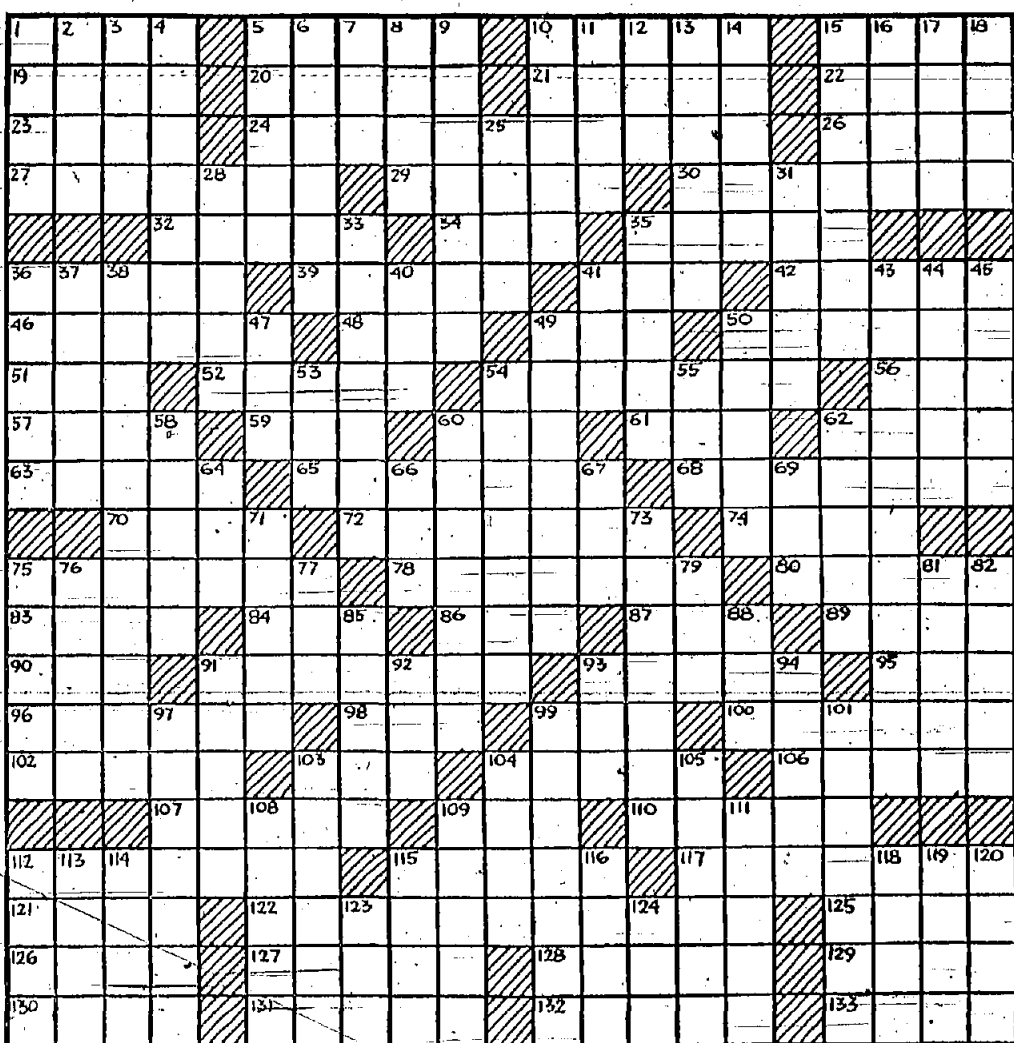
Reservations for the evening performances may also be made at the Play House, through the box-office, by telephone (B.B. 9-2118) during those hours, each afternoon.

The Thursday and Friday performances, June 17 and 18, of "Yes and No" which opened Wednesday at the Play House will be sponsored by the Funderne PTA.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

FACER OWED PART CLAMP
ABOVE LENE EWER HOTEL
RAVEL DESECRATE ATOLE
ATE EKED PAM EAST LEA
DETRAIN CERIC TATLED
ASP SENATOR PER
TASTE MERIT OUR LIANA
ALEE RAVEN SPRIG OVAL
LAC POLE GAP ABLE AIL
CREPITANT GOAL ORALLY
SOLAR AGATI ARECA
DESPOT TRAM RETICENCE
ERI TOPE MAP LOFT COD
ANON RINSE ATONY SHOD
DENIM GEE CREPE PIETY
PAT TERRENE DON
TAMARIN MOUNT SURGEON
ARE ICON BET STET RUE
BRAIN DEBATABE IRATE
LANCE AVAL GEAR CITED
ESTER LENO EDGE ODORS

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Composed
6—In places
10—Vacillate
15—Clothed
19—Stretch
20—Of the sun
21—Player
22—"Worth-
less"
23—Beyring
24—Pyg
25—design
26—Eager
27—Brenat
28—work
29—Stop
30—Alligator
32—Doctrines
34—Appoint
35—Slit
36—Incon-
gruous
39—Automa-
ton
41—Charge
42—Small
43—armor
46—Shaped
48—Native
49—Equi-
footing
50—Made
51—Sunk
52—Lariat
- 54—One
55—In
56—religious
57—Rumen
58—porge
59—Japanese
60—The
61—Bill
62—Drowse
63—Give
64—heart-
65—Profound
66—Purveyor
68—Fence
69—Fruit
72—Denoting
73—A race or
country
(Gram.)
74—Fine
75—Of less
length
78—Explating
80—Rouses
83—Godly
84—An
Indian
85—Wooden
peg
87—Square
root
89—Refuse
90—Brazilian
bird
91—Infam-
mable
93—Angler's
lodge
95—Wing
- 96—Fixed al-
lowance
98—Tribunal
99—Catchword
100—Canopy
over
pulpit
or tomb
102—Lump
103—Defray
104—Electrical
unit
106—Ready
107—Pale
109—The
masses
110—Lac-
cous
112—One who
practices
surgery
115—Of the
region
between
blue eye
and bill
117—Omnious
121—Large
plant
122—Having
driving
mechanism
below
125—Cover
with
asphalt
126—Gelatinous
substance
127—Fishing
net
128—Decree
129—Pyralis
130—Trust
131—Potential
energy
132—Portable
lodge
133—Discern
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Scene of
military
service
2—Tune
3—Look
obliquely
4—Sea-cow
5—Tremulous
6—Carrier
7—Bear
8—Slope
9—Perfidy
10—Middle or
central
part
11—Stake
12—By way
of
13—Social
standing
14—Female
ruff
15—Thin, dry
biscuit
16—Fluid
rock
17—Sour
18—Baseboard
decoration
25—Composition
for
two
28—Of punish-
ment
31—Of a cor-
tain hard
wood
33—Throwing
rod
35—Pinch
36—Article
of dress
37—Loyal
38—Insert
40—Hoot
41—Advanced
edge
44—Thin stur-
45—Shrub
bearing
berries
47—Indian
column,
like Greek
style
49—Puckering
50—Faction
53—Capuchin
monkey
54—Portable
float used
in floating
bridges
55—Muscular
twitching
58—All
60—One dram,
assaying
62—Small
hollows
64—Wear
away
66—Kind of
rose
67—Jugge-
1226-1128
B. C.
68—It is,
contracted
71—Non-
conductor
of elec-
tricity
73—Supplicate
75—Part of
seed drill
76—Hourly
77—Food of
horned
owl
78—Teamster's
command
81—Straight-
edge
82—Sting
85—Pertaining
to the
largest
island of
West
Indies
88—Trap
91—Capital
of Idaho
92—Flowery
month
93—Worthless,
snarling
fellow
94—Lowest
97—Figurative
description
98—All
99—Restaurant
101—Railway
car
103—Writer
104—Wade
through
105—Imper-
fection
108—Place
under
cover
109—Edible
fungus
111—Raves
112—Be promi-
nent
113—Impel
114—Veritable
115—River in
Siberia
116—Cover
inner
surface
118—With-
er
119—Layer
of iris
120—Furnish
123—Excavate
124—Advance
guard

Average time of solution: 79 minutes—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Enjoy
Father's Day
at
FAR HILLS
INN

Somerset's Finest Restaurant
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
ROUTE 31, SOMERVILLE, N. J.

Phone Som. 8-2166

Where the Men's Clubs meet—Lions Club—Kiwanis Club—
Exchange Club—Rotary Club. Private facilities for Wed-
dings, Banquets, Parties. Closed All Day Monday.

Club Mayfair

COCKTAIL BAR
and RESTAURANT

PRESENTS NITELY
LARRY MILLBURN
"King of the Solosox"
and His Toy Instruments

We Cater to
WEDDINGS
and PARTIES

Our Specialty: Sliced STEAK Sandwich\$1.00
RICHARD G. WALTER, Host
1664 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union Unvl. 2-3119

Father's Day--Sunday

IS ALWAYS AN IMPORTANT OCCASION

At

YE OLDE VILLAGE INN

SPECIAL DINNER \$2.00

Luncheon 12 to 2 — Dinner 5:30 to 8

Sunday Dinner 12 to 5

139 So. Orange Ave. South Orange Phone
(Near the Center) 50 2-9743
Catering to Parties, Banquets, Receptions

YOU WILL FIND

- EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE
- CIRCULAR BAR
- PLEASANT, QUIET ATMOSPHERE
- MODERATE PRICES

AT

DANTE'S INN

ROUTE 24 — CONVENT STATION, N. J.

Have Your Cocktail On Our Open Porches
Overlooking Beautiful Gardens

SPECIALTIES—UNION SOUP AU GRATIN—FROG'S LEGS
FILET MIGNON—CHICKEN DAZE
Our Facilities Available for Weddings, Banquets and Parties
MORRISTOWN 4-4990
NEW LARGE DUMONT TELEVISION

TO
MARIO'S
(Delightfully Air-Conditioned)

- MENU**
- Chilled Celery Radishes Ripe & Queen Olives
- Tomato Juice V-8 Vegetable Juice Pineapple Juice
Chilled Cantaloupes Imported Anchovies Tuna Fish Vinaigrette
Grapefruit Cocktail Sardines in Oil Chilled Fruit Cup
- Congee Souffle Consomme Madrilaine En Gelée Creme De Champignon
- Roast Stuffed Maryland Turkey—Cranberry Sauce (2.50)
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus (2.50)
Braised Long Island Duckling Ala Orange (2.25)
Half Broiled Milk Fed Chicken—Corn Fritters (2.50)
Broiled Loin Lamb Chops On Toast (2.50)
Calf's Sweetbread Sauce-Bourne (2.50)
Fresh Crab Meat Salad Pictor Ala Mario (2.50)
Assorted Choles Cold Cuts with Turkey (2.50)
Cold Whole Maine Lobster-Mayonnaise (3.00)
Broiled Filet Mignon-Nicoise (3.75)
Broiled Prime T-Bone Steak—Mushrooms (3.75)
Broiled Prime T-Bone Steak—Mushrooms (For 2) (7.00)
- Fresh Garden Peas Corn Haute Paprika
Parsley Potatoes French Fried Potatoes
- Salad En Saison
- Profiteroles Au Chocolat Peach Condi Compote of Fruits
Strawberry Parfait Home Made Apple or Blueberry Pie
Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry Ice Cream Pecan Nut Sundae
American, Swiss, Danish Bleu or Camembert Cheese
- Coffee Tea Demi-Tasse

35 MAIN STREET MILLBURN, N. J.

Children's Dinners Served 1 to 6 P. M.

May We Suggest Reservations?

Millburn 6-172

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

We note that the Maplewood Theater is continuing what we feel to be a very fine policy, namely that of presenting unusual foreign films at regular intervals. This time, June 23-24, the Maplewood presents Ferruccio Tagliavini, distinguished star of the Metropolitan, in "Barber of Seville." We understand that this represents the first successful attempt to film an opera in its entirety.

Deems Taylor, noted music critic, presents a commentary between acts which should make it easy for the American audience to follow the continuity.

The Gay Nineties Club, Bloomfield, is featuring Margie Coate in songs and Willie Solar, comedian who was seen in the film, "Diamond Horseshoe."



HARDIE ALBRIGHT the enterprising young teacher lays his cards on the table in the bold hygienic production "Mom and Dad," which starts June 21 at the Park Theatre, Morristown.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

OLD EXPERTS VINDICATED
SOMEWHERE in that Elysian Bridge Club where every bid and play is correct there must be chuckling by those great old-time experts Milton C. Work and William C. Whithead. Both were exponents of light opening bids in auction, when you had good suit lengths, and both extended the same advice, but with even more emphasis, in the first few years of contract, before they passed to the Great Beyond. Younger experts, favoring more rigid high-card requirements, have now all swung around to their sound theory. We hope the joy of their vindication is as great as that of their old friends still here who knew at all stages they were right.

West opened the bidding at Table 1, the beans were spilled for North and South. The latter showed pretty good spunk to built in with his 3-Spades, even though vulnerable, when East's jump in hearts might have portended possession of most of the spades which South couldn't see. But South's interruption only rendered it easier, if anything, for his opponents to reach the grand slam, as it made the meaning of West's cue-bid crystal clear. There was of course no problem in making that grand slam, since the fifth club enabled West to discard the dummy's third diamond, so that his own third could be ruffed. Note how the North-South pair of the winning team caused the victory. After South made his 1-Spade opening, which every top-rank star in the country ought to try, with two suits of the kind he held, West couldn't essay a vulnerable overall at the level of two. North's 4-Spade bid was beautiful, since at three East might have taken action with a double or a bid of 4-Clubs. A double of four, however, was all he could dare, and that was taken as business. It was set only two tricks, for a measly 300 points as against the whopping score from the grand slam.

None	K 9 6 4 3 2	7 5
A K 8	10 2	Q J 9 6
5 4	9 4	A 10 3
K 7 5	J 10 7	A K Q
8 6 5 4 3		
A-Q-J-10-8		
7 3		
Q J 8 5 2		
4 2		

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1. Pass	1♥	Pass	3♥
3♠	4♠	5♠	7♠
2. 1♣	Pass	4♣	Dbl

This is the deal that decided a recent team of four match. Once

A DELICIOUS EATING PLACE
THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN
on Route 23, Mountside
near Echo Lake Park
Luncheon—12 to 3—75c up
Dinner—3 to 9—\$1.25 up
Sunday 12 to 9
(Closed Monday)
Banquets and parties accommodated
Phone Westfield 2-2869

For Your Next
Luncheon Date
\$3 to \$1.50
Dinner From \$1.75
Open Daily at Noon

CHICKEN BARN
Route 6, East of 23
Little Falls 4-0891

"Mom and Dad" Attacks Vital Issue

Rolling across the nation today is the new hygiene attraction "Mom and Dad," packing a shocking warning about delinquency and delivering a powerful visual lesson for better living.

Health officials who are awamped with leaping increases in the nation's health problems; educators, modern-minded clergymen, parents and public alike are prais-ing this tremendously powerful attraction for the sheer good it is doing.

"Mom and Dad" awakens people to actual conditions as it stamps out ignorance about sex. This blazing film punches with both fists and presents the cold facts without fear.

Never has a picture been so genuinely frank. "Mom and Dad" speaks the truth—and its story is one which happens every night.

This vital movie smacks at delinquency and points out boldly that the basic fault lies with "Mom and Dad"—parents of today who are so busy enjoying themselves or trying to "run someone else's life"—they neglect to raise their children properly.

But unlike ordinary flickers, this picture doesn't stop there. It marches straight on into this gigantic problem and suggests a solution. Upon the theater screen it unfolds powerful medical sequences that make audiences twist and squirm and through visual education it drives home a most powerful sermon.

"Mom and Dad" is shown only to high school age and over at Walter Reade's Park Theatre in Morristown Monday through Wednesday, June 21 through 23.



A CAREFREE moment in one of the sequences from "Mom and Dad."

On The Summer Stage

FOOTBALL PLAYHOUSE, Route 29, Bridgewater Township, June 17, 18, 19 and 23, 24, 25, 26, "Yes and No."
MONTCLAIR THEATRE, Montclair, through Saturday "John Loves Mary."
June 21, "My Sister Ellen."
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE, Millburn, through July 10 "Vagabond King."

The babies born in this country last year bear two distinguishing characteristics. They greatly exceeded in number the babies born in any previous year and their prospective lifetime is at a record high.

Miracle Bells



FRED MACMURRAY co-stars with Valli and Frank Sinatra in Russell Janney's "The Miracle of the Bells," now showing at the Palace Theatre, Orange.

James Parker, the donor of the lands on which Rutgers University now stands, was also the originator of the first measure for free public education in New Jersey.

MAKE THESE THREE PAGES A REGULAR READING HABIT

TODAY THRU SATURDAY
AND JUNE 23 - 24 - 25 - 26

"YES AND NO"

HILARIOUS COMEDY IN 3 ACTS

Tickets \$1.25 (Inc. Tax) or Subscription 4 Shows \$3.50

FOOTHILL PLAYHOUSE

On Route 29, Between Bound Brook and Somerville
TELEPHONE BOUND BROOK 8-2118

Opera Star



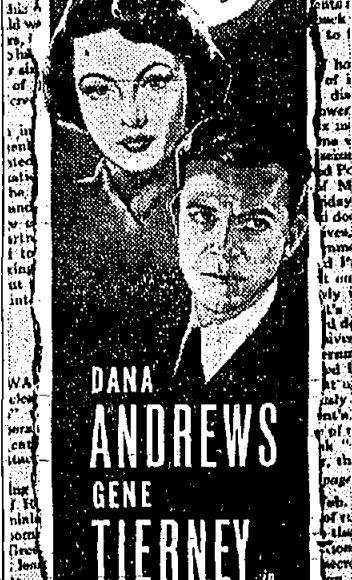
FERRUCCIO TAGLIAVINI, famous Metropolitan Opera star, is currently being starred in the musically superb film adaptation of the Rossini opera, "The Barber of Seville," coming to the Maplewood Theatre for a special two-day engagement, Wednesday and Thursday, June 23-24.

SKOURAS
LIBERTY
ELIZABETH 3-9295

RETRAINED A ROMAN SECRET

NOW
THE TRUTH
from behind
THE IRON CURTAIN

...the most amazing
spy plot in 3300
years of recorded
intrigue!



THE IRON CURTAIN

with June Havoc
Berry Kroeger - Edna Best

ARTHUR TAKES OVER

In 1779 New Jersey's representatives passed a law which exempted students attending Queen's College, now Rutgers University, from military duty.

READE'S **PARK** THEATRE
Park Place Telephone Morristown 4-1411

Morristown, N. J.

Adm. 60c Inc. Tax, All Shows

Worth Driving Miles
To See!

MONDAY,
TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 21, 22, 23

10
SHOWS
IN
ONE

SEE...

NATURE'S METHODS

WHEN LIFE BEGINS

HISTORIC MOMENTS IN SURGERY

A CAESARIAN SECTION

"MOM AND DAD"

THE PRICE OF IGNORANCE

MANY AMAZING SHOCKING CASES

THE FRUITS OF CARELESSNESS

IS THE GAME WORTH IT?

RELEASING THE SECRET OF THE

Shows for

WOMEN ONLY

2 and 7 P. M.

MEN ONLY

at 9 P. M.

NURSES AT ALL SHOWS

RENNIE'S

SOMETHING NEW—SOMETHING DIFFERENT

DINNERS

In Our
BEAUTIFUL ROTUNDA

GLASS-ENCLOSED

DINING ROOM

OVERLOOKING THE RESERVATION

Entertainment Every Night By

DAVID BULL At The Organ

With BOB McKEVITT At The Piano

GRILLE ROOM

Private Room For Banquets
With Bar

Excellent for Wedding Receptions and Parties

RENNIE'S

Cor. Northfield Ave. and Pleasant Valley Way

OPPOSITE RESERVATION

West Orange Phone Orange 2-7756

SWIMMING POOL
NOW OPEN

CRYSTAL LAKE PARK

"THE PLAYGROUND IN THE MOUNTAINS"

- BOATING
- KIDDIE RIDES
- VARIETY AMUSEMENTS
- PICNIC GROUNDS

EAGLE ROCK AVENUE AND PROSPECT AVENUE
WEST ORANGE — OR. 3-8203

A New
Banquet Room

One of the Finest in the State

ACCOMMODATING 300
IS NOW

Open For
Your Inspection
—AT—

Pierre's

24 LINCOLN ST.

EAST ORANGE

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM MAIN ST.

PIERRE IS BACK

AT HIS

Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant

Luncheon—11:30-2:30; Cocktails; Dinner—5-9 P.M.

Party Accommodations Available

Famous for CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS & CHOPS

ORange 3-9731

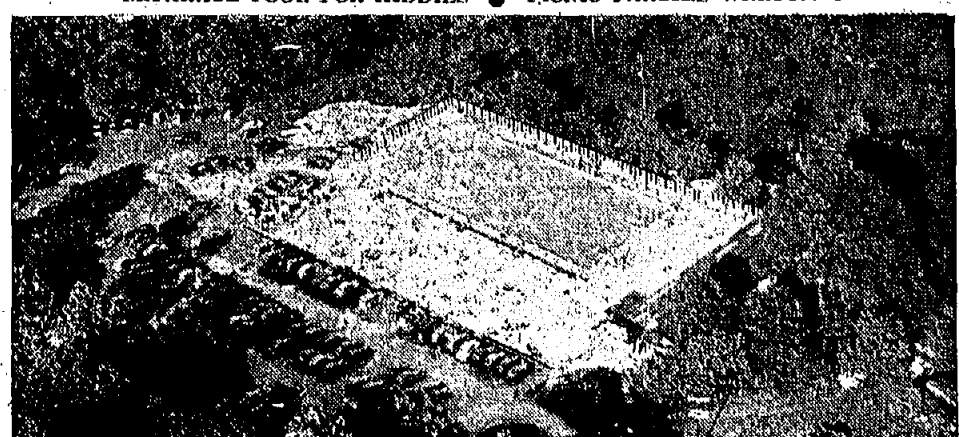
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

MT. KEMBLE POOL

"Swim In Water Fit To Drink"

OPEN EVERY DAY AT 10 A.M.

AVOID HEAVY TRAFFIC • PLENTY OF FREE PARKING • OCEAN SAND BEACH
WATER CONTINUOUSLY FILTERED • RED CROSS LIFE GUARD ON DUTY ALWAYS
SEPARATE POOL FOR KIDDIES • PICNIC PARTIES WELCOMED



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

'Hit The Air!'
Play Miniature Golf

Fun for entire family
Obstacle Course

OPEN DAILY at 2 P. M.

WEEKDAYS till 6 P. M.—20c game

HOLIDAYS & EVENINGS—35c game

WIN-SUM GOLF

Route 23-Pompton Ave. Cedar Grove
1/2 Mile from Bloomfield Ave.

DINING — DANCING — ENTERTAINMENT

at the

GAY NINETIES CLUB

Two Big Shows — Friday and Saturday

Presenting MARGIE COATE in Songs

WILLIE SOLAR, Comedian of 20th Century Fox Picture

Billy Rose's "Diamond Horseshoe"

JOHN CASE, Magician and M.C.

Plus Talent Contest Winner, ROY FELLELL, Novelty Entertainer

Music by John Pariso's Orchestra

488 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield Phone BL 2-0608 - 3282

CATERING TO BANQUETS - WEDDINGS - PARTIES

IF YOUR NAME'S BELOW—WHY DON'T YOU LOOK?

TOPS PICKED IT FROM THE TELEPHONE BOOK

TO INVITE YOU TO EAT AT OUR NEW DINER

TO LET YOU JUDGE IF THERE'S ANYTHING FINER

J. A. McDorman, Summit

H. Seipenbusch, Springfield

are invited to bring one guest each for Luncheon or Supper on Monday next

E. Hauser, Union

E. Henry, Maplewood

TOPS

One of the World's Finest and Best Equipped Diners

ROUTE 29 (Opposite Somerset Bus Terminal) Mountside, N. J.

TOPS

TOPS

TOPS

TOPS

TOPS

TOPS

TOPS

TOPS

TOPS

TOPS

TOPS

TOPS

Two Best Recipes

Editors Note: Send in your favorite recipes to the "Two Best Recipes of the Week" contest. All entries should be addressed to the Home Editor of this paper. At the end of the month Mrs. Armstrong, Union County Home Economics Extension authority will again pick the recipe which in her opinion is best.

Harriet's Strawberry Short Cake, submitted this week by Mrs. E. S. Willis of Summit, has built a cook house for an Indian Mission.

Mrs. Willis tells the story that this recipe was given her by a colored student when she was teaching home economics at Emporia State Teachers College, Kansas. The colored student's aunt, a caterer in Oklahoma, had donated this recipe for a benefit sale, the proceeds of which were spent for the erection of an Indian Mission cook house.

Mrs. Willis has had extensive experience in home economics. She has a master's degree in home economics, and has taught at Kansas State Teachers College, Hood and Johns Hopkins.

Harriet's Strawberry Short Cake

Submitted by Mrs. E. S. Willis, Summit.
6 egg whites
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 cups granulated sugar
Beat all together until stiff enough to stand, about 15 minutes with electric beater. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour out on paper lined pan and bake 50 minutes at 250 degrees F. Cut in rectangles or squares. This makes 16 medium servings.

Rhubarb Upside Down Cake

Submitted by Mrs. William Sartorius, Summit.
3 cups cut rhubarb
10 marshmallows
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 beaten eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup milk

Arrange rhubarb in bottom of 10-inch skillet (handle removed). Add marshmallows and 1/2 cup sugar. Then make the cake batter by thoroughly creaming shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Pour over rhubarb. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) one hour. Cool 5 minutes. Loosen edge from pan with knife. Invert serving plate over skillet. Turn upside down.

Flowers Forever!

Flowers that will last most of a lifetime! Beautiful blossoms that never grow old! That is the achievement two New Jersey doctors exhibited at the recent International Flower Show held in New York City.

The two doctors, Sidney and Philip Joffe, have been working on this process for 20 years. Some of the flowers which they have preserved are 10 years old. In each case the cell structure of the flower is chemically fixed so that its form, color and texture are preserved. Only the odor is lost.

The process, a secret one, consists of three steps. First, the flower is dropped for a few seconds in a solution which preserves its colors. Next, a form-preserving solution is used, leaving an icing on the petals. This icing drops off after a few days, and the flower is immersed in a third and final solution, which keeps it fire- and moisture-proof.

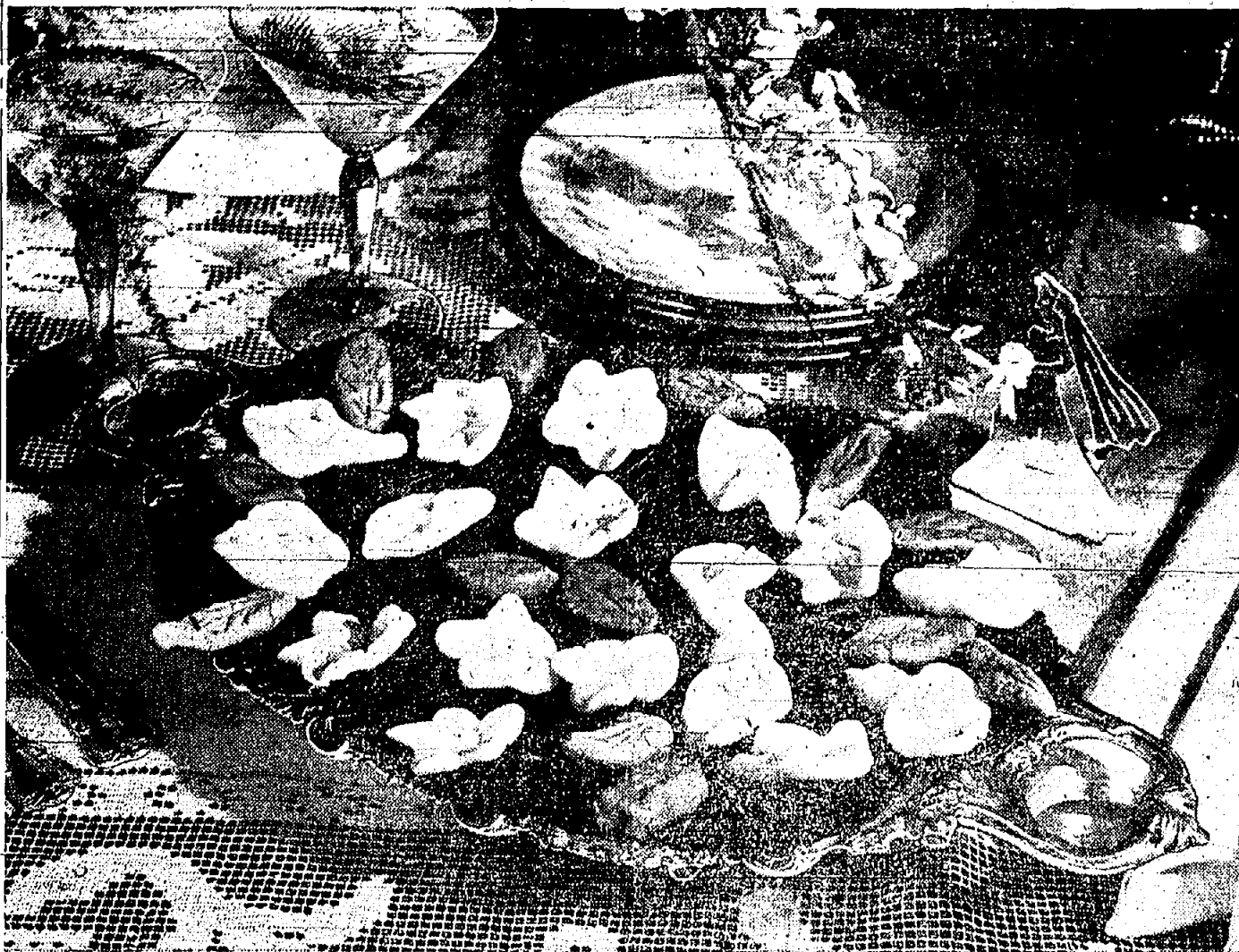
The process works for all types of flowers. Since the preserving process is a simple one, the materials will soon be packed in a home kit. That means you can have springtime in your home all the year round.

How to "Boil" Meat

To cook large cuts by "boiling" cover meat with water, so that all of it is cooked at the same temperature. Season with salt and pepper, if required. Spices and herbs or flavor vegetables may be added. Cover and simmer gently until done. Do not boil.

Appropriate Cuts for Cooking in Water

Beef brisket, corned or fresh
Beef plate
Cross-cut beef shanks
Veal shank
Pork spareribs
Smoked picnic shoulder
Smoked shoulder butt
Pork hocks
Pig's feet
Tongue—calf, lamb, pork, beef



MARZIPAN flowers, tinted in their natural colors, dress up the bride's table. They're easy to make with macaroon mix and food coloring.

For The Bride's Table

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

With all the varied mixes and other materials on the food market today, fancy catering can be done right in the home kitchen with little trouble.

Shown in the pictures here are dainty and colorful marzipan flowers and fruits, pretty enough for any bride's table, and all easily made by her mother and others helping with the preparations for the wedding reception.

The basis of the confections is the new macaroon mix which needs only to be blended with the white of an egg, then baked in a moderately slow oven, to produce delectable plain macaroons. But if you want to make the marzipan candy, here's how to do it.

Work the contents of a can of macaroon mix until smooth, adding a little unbeaten egg white if more softener is needed. Divide the result into several portions, and color each as desired with certified food coloring. Then mold into any desired flower, fruit or other shapes — you can make spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs for your bride party! — let dry out a few hours or overnight to make them firm, and they're ready to add color and decoration to the festive table, then to be eaten with high approval by the guests.

For variety's sake, you might cut the marzipan mixture into squares and dip in melted chocolate.

Estate Planners Should Reexamine Assets

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles by a practicing attorney in Maplewood and Newark. The fifth and last article will deal with recent important changes in the gift-tax law.)

By RICHARD RIDDLE FISHER

It was never so important as now for the estate planner to get all the facts about the prospective estate. The form and nature of the assets must be scrutinized in detail. Joint property should be noted and each life insurance policy should be examined. Divorce decrees, business agreements and powers of appointment require careful attention. To forego this intimate knowledge of all assets is to sacrifice estate protection. Anyone concerned with estate taxes should immediately review the settlement provisions of his insurance policies.

Tax Postponement

The marital deduction gives a postponement of estate taxes; it does not avoid the tax entirely except in a relatively few situations. Whenever is left to a spouse, up to one-half of the adjusted gross estate is free of tax, but when the second spouse dies, the property is then taxed. The 1948 law postpones the "evil day of reckoning." Of course, if the surviving spouse is so inclined and has the fortitude, he or she may marry again and thus gain a marital deduction on the second estate. Then, supposing that the surviving spouse of this second union were to receive part of the same property — it would be tax-free, and so on ad infinitum — it would be possible for an endless chain of marriages to postpone the tax indefinitely. However, I do not believe Uncle Sam is too concerned about this tax avoidance loophole. Since the marital deduction gives a postponement of tax, one must consider whether the tax saving upon his death, with the resultant benefit of a larger estate for the surviving spouse, may be an advantage that is outweighed by the prospect of a much larger tax in the estate of the surviving spouse. This could easily happen where the surviving spouse is already possessed of substantial property of her own. The problem does not arise if one spouse has all the property and the other has relatively little.

New Tax Advice

Prior to the 1948 Revenue Act, standard tax advice to minimize estate taxes was: create a trust giving the income thereof to your wife or husband for life, and leave the remainder to your children (or other relatives or charity.) By doing this, you escaped double estate taxes. If you had left your property outright to

HEART DISEASE DRUG

Deaths from coronary thrombosis, one of the most common and fatal forms of heart disease, can be cut from one-third to one-half with new blood-controlling drugs. The drugs are anticoagulants — dicumol and heparin, and they tend to prevent the blood from clotting. The drugs also show promise in treatment of rheumatic heart disease with multiple clot episodes.



THE MACAROON MIX, blended with egg white, makes delicious plain macaroons. Or dry macaroons, crush them to sprinkle on ice-cream.

High Schoolers Enjoy Being In Special Groups

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles in which the results of a survey of the activities of high school youth are being discussed. The survey was conducted by the Central Atlantic Area YMCA in cooperation with the school authorities.

"One of the places where we get a lot of satisfaction is in the club or clubs to which we belong. Teen-agers like to belong to a special group—it gives us a feeling of being in on something important."

"When the count was taken in Union Township, the high school students divide their interest very evenly between church, school and outside clubs."

To What Clubs Do You Belong?

	Church School	Out- Side Scout	Boy Girl
Jefferson	38	31	26
Franklin	88	62	92
Livingston	60	47	46
Washington	107	116	102
Corn. Farms	72	71	63
St. Michael's	23	13	15
Hamilton	59	54	40
Not Given	80	49	55
Total	485	413	372

"Those who belong to church clubs like the Study Club, Methodist Youth Fellowship, Christian Endeavor, C.Y.O., Young Peoples, etc., are in greater number than those who belong to school and outside groups."

"Our High School has been so crowded that our clubs have been handicapped. There really are not enough good clubs in our town for teen-agers."

"There are many organizations to which our parents belong. We hear about them at home and they are interesting. Many times we wish we could belong to something like that."

The Teen-Ager . . . Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

It won't be long now before Mom and Dad will start giving you that (You-ought-to-get-a-job-for-the-summer) look. It starts over the dinner table with the Old Man flashing you his work weary eyes and remarking that school will be over soon, won't it? You answer, yes, meekly (hoping that the obvious conclusion will be overlooked). But eventually, despite all your careful hedging, the grim facts of life must be faced.

Save Energy When Sewing

Do you dread the sewing for summer that still needs to be done?

Here are some tips from Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, that will help you save time and energy when you sew.

Good organization of self, time and jobs to be done is the secret to making the job easier, declares Miss LaBossier. Know what to do, and then do it, she says.

Do all the cutting at one time. And use a table that's the right height and size. Cutting on the floor or bed is backbreaking and a waste of time.

Sit down to see, and have your table and chair placed where the light will be good. Also be sure the sewing and pressing equipment is within easy reach.

Perform all tasks that are alike before going on to another job.

Letting your equipment work for you is also important. Using pins can take the place of basting in many instances. It's certainly more efficient than an overdose of basting.

Use the iron to best advantage, too. Markings for darts in cotton fabrics can be pressed in, which is much faster than making tailor's tacks. Pressing as you go along saves energy if you have several seams ready for pressing at one time. It also means a better looking garment.

Gather on the machine, if the area isn't too large. That saves time, and so does using the stitching guide in your attachments if you are a person who has difficulty sewing a straight seam.

Rutgers University was founded as Queen's College by royal charter in 1766, and the first instruction was given in 1771.

It's a lot easier and infinitely more fun just to wear out the swinging hammock on the side lawn adding an occasional swim to relieve the blessed monotony of it all. But unfortunately duty (in the rather thin disguise of the Old Folks) calls.

Your best bet in a job is something fairly close to home. Try to control your impulse to get way out. You figure that if they don't love you anymore (witness their pushing you into getting a job) then you might as well go away, far away. But don't. If you pick New York or any city of moderate size you immediately run into the expense of commuting. Also you will find that wherever you go, but especially in the city your lunches will cost you plenty unless you are one of those (a pickle and a glass of vegetable juice for lunch) eaters.

Now to take a look at the brighter side of the picture. With your job goes a salary and with, or perhaps I should say from that comes something loosely called "Independence."

There can be no questioning of how you spend your money because it is your money and you do with it what you want. Your pockets jingle jangle with that old coin of the realm and what you see in the store windows is yours if you want it.

Perhaps some larger item worth saving for is what you have in mind. There is always the question of college money and if you must earn any appreciable part of it on your own it would be wise to start early and stretch the effort over a period of summers.

Provided that you do a little careful looking and get a good spot, your summer job can mean additional independence and freedom for you rather than a long series of chores.

"New Ring?"

"NO . . . it's my old diamond set in a new ring by YASNER!"

The diamond in your old-fashioned ring will look sparkling and modern, set in an original mounting from Yasner! Our craftsmen—right in our own workrooms—do an amazing job right before your very eyes. And it all costs so very little!

Yasner & Son
JEWELERS SINCE 1920

22 GREEN ST.
NEWARK 2
Open Wed. to 9 P. M.

Cold Wave Coming!

NEXT WINTER!

BUY NOW FORESIGHT . . .

is another word for "horse-sense." You'll show foresight by investing NOW in a fur coat for next winter.

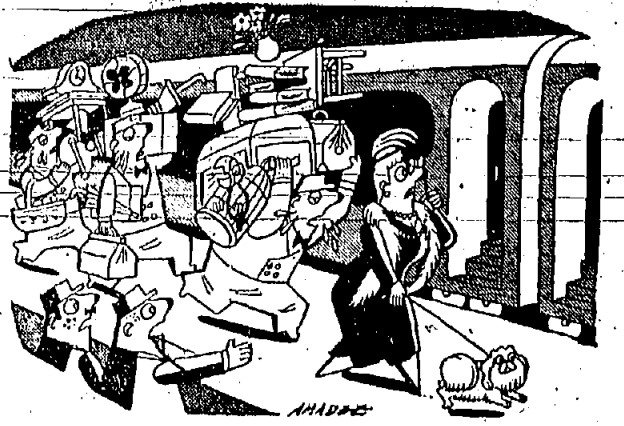
NOW you can have the best selection from our new 1949 styles.

Now you save \$75.00 to \$150.00 and even more by ordering during these summer months. Make your choice, we'll hold it in Free Storage while you make leisurely payments, until wanted in the fall.

Flemington Fur Company

8 SPRING ST.
FLEMINGTON, N. J.
Open Daily to 9 p.m. SUNDAYS to 5 P.M.

STORAGE-MOVING



STORAGE . . . for your valued possessions 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 1889

ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.

No. 1 on the highways

219 Valley St.

South Orange, N. J.

SOUTH ORANGE 2-4000

Jantzen

SWIM SUITS • SUN CLOTHES

HEADQUARTERS

YOU'LL LOOK TRIMMER AND SLIMMER BECAUSE THEY KNOW HOW TO FIT YOU

SPRINGFIELD AVE.
at High St., NEWARK
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. to 9 P.M.
95 BROAD ST.
at E. Jersey, ELIZABETH
Open Thurs. to 9 P.M.

POPPY

Men's and Women's Swim Suit Specialists

EVERYTHING BUT THE OCEAN!