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The Springfield Sun

VOL. XXIV—No. 17

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



FRIENDS!!

Al Binder's verbal lacing administered to the Township Committee last week in connection with purchase of the \$6,000 ambulance is having repercussions... some people think he's a hero, call him everything from "the answer to a maiden's prayer" to "Springfield's savior"...

Bus Service To New York Cut in Half

Somerset Co. Says Route 141 Bad Investment

Springfield learned officially this week that it has suffered a 50 per cent cut in its transportation to New York via Morris avenue and Union Center. Although it allegedly failed to notify township officials, the Somerset Bus Company on February 11 halted its service on bus-line 141 which ran buses every half hour from Westfield to New York via Springfield.

Himpele Re-elected Regional Bd. Head



Dory Himpele

The Regional High School Board of Education re-elected Dory Himpele, of Kenilworth, president at its re-organization meeting last Thursday in the school. Mrs. Helen Smith, district clerk, presided for the election, and after the naming of Himpele, followed by the closing of nominations, she cast the unanimous ballot.

40 ATTEND PARTY FOR DIMES FUND

Forty persons attended the card party for the benefit of the March of Dimes Fund given last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Andrew, Jr., of 150 Melsel avenue. Mrs. Harry L. Monroe, chairman of the local drive, acted as co-hostess.

FIRST AID SQUAD

A meeting of volunteers for the formation of the local first aid squad has been called for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the town hall by Township Committeeman Francis J. Keane.

New Ambulance



Less than 12 hours after the blowoff at last week's meeting of the Township Committee Springfield's new \$6,000 ambulance, pictured above, was ready for use. Purchase of the shiny apparatus probably will become a major issue in the coming election campaigns. (Photo by Bob Smith)

Final Agreement On Vet Post Home

Final agreement has been reached between the Township Committee and Battle Hill Post, 7633, Veterans of Foreign Wars, regarding land on which the post will build its own home. The property, located at 12 Morrison road, the terms are substantially the same as those given the American Legion which built a home a number of years ago.

Scout Troop 70 Wins Big Rally

Local Boy Scout Troop 70 was first place winner Friday night with a score of 300 points at a rally for the Northern District of the Union County Council of Boy Scouts of America and received a blue ribbon from George Zelly, of Union, Northern District Commissioner. Thirteen troops took part in the contest.

Lions Hear Talk On Red Cross Work

The Lions Club entertained Kenneth H. Norris, chairman of the Red Cross Fund Raising Committee, at its weekly meeting last Friday night at Orchard Inn, Route 20.

OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

"Do you become bored, Mr. Driver, when you're reminded over and over again to observe the common rules of courtesy and safety on the road?"

NEW TEST SYSTEM IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

It was announced today by Supervising Principal Newschwager, that a coordinated system of testing has been inaugurated in Springfield schools. The Stanford Achievement tests are being used in Grades two through eight.

FIRE DEPT. DANCE

Annual dance of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will be held Saturday night at the Chateau Baltusrol.

Dairy License Ban Continued By Health Bd.

A heated discussion between Robert D. Treat, its secretary, and Edward Feins, representative of the Moschütz Dairy, Shunpike road, over acceptance of a State certificate approving the dairy's herd of cattle, the Board of Health last night by a three to two vote denied a license until it had received a formal report on an inspection made by State Board of Health representatives.

3-2 Vote Follows Stormy Session Of Local Body

Board President Keane and George M. Turk were in the minority as Fred A. Brown, Robert W. Marshall and Albert G. Binder voted to follow the recommendation of Dr. Henry P. Dengler, health officer, not to issue the license.

Stuart Knowlton Heads Local Board

The Springfield Board of Education unanimously elected C. Stuart Knowlton, a board member since 1941, and Clifford D. Walker, to the offices of president and vice-president, respectively, at Monday night's reorganization meeting. Knowlton succeeds August H. Schmidt, president six years and a member 19 years.

Quarry Accuses Township Of 'Unfair' Assessment

Following a sharp verbal battle between Committeeman George M. Turk and Herbert A. Kuvin, representing the Lions Club, Legion and VFW, the Township Committee last night voted to include a \$2,500 appropriation in the 1949 municipal budget for a permanent war memorial.

Library Displays Washington's Cup

Residents of Springfield who take a sober-minded rather than a facetious view of General Washington's historic visits to Springfield, will be interested in the Washington exhibit currently being shown at the Springfield Free Public Library.

Hold Services For J. T. Worthington

Services for Joseph T. Worthington, Jr., 55, former member of the Board of Education, of 42 Marlton avenue, were held yesterday at the Colonial Home, 132 South Harrison street, East Orange. The Rev. Hugh Dickinson of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery. Mr. Worthington died Sunday in Orange Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Springfield Youth On Television Show

Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, at Regional High School is to participate with all the F.F.A. chapters in the state in celebration of National F.F.A. Week. Handling the celebration will be Don Springle's appearance on both radio and television.

Club Head Tells Of Rotary Work

The 44th anniversary of Rotary International was observed Tuesday noon by the Springfield Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting at Hitchin Post, Route 2. Milton Keshen, club president, told the group that Rotarians could exercise great influence upon restoring faith among peoples of the world by a worldwide fellowship of business and professional men.

\$2,500 Memorial Voted Following Stormy Clash Between Kuvin and Turk

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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

How Do You Like Your Neighbors?

Did you ever play this game? A person stands in the center of a circle of seated people and addresses himself to one of them, saying, "How do you like your neighbor?"

Who is my neighbor? Brotherhood Week, which we celebrate this year from February 20 to 27, ought to be a time when we seek the right answer to this question.

The implications of the parable are clear. The good neighbor is the one that treats other people as persons, and not as freaks.

Submitted by THE REV. CLIFFORD A. HEWITT, Springfield Methodist Church.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Within the next two years, democracy in America may possibly be the first to retreat into self destruction, because the present Congress seems to be virtually committed to the passage of a bill which will destroy our long cherished and highly successful system of private medical care.

one-and-a-half million non-professional government employees, who would dictate the policies, and how your health tax monies are to be spent.

I feel the public should be informed as to what to expect and what the result would be in initiating the initiative of your doctor, for when the system of compensation is based on a rigid, unalterable salary common to all classes of doctors, where is the initiative to become a better doctor, and why should he take special pains for the welfare of his patients.

hazard system of medical care. Doctors are not materialistic, if they were they would not do the immense amount of charity work, which is done in the home, clinics and hospitals.

Federal control of medicine would involve unlimited bookkeeping records, when that time should be given to the care of the patients. Then too I do not think a third party should have the privilege of reviewing the medical record, which under the present plan, cannot be done except through the process of law.

These points deal with the all important doctor-patient relationship which is a sacred trust and which will suffer under a federalized plan.

It is true that there are many families in the very low income brackets which must be, and in most instances, are aided as provided in a survey made in our own state.

Let us keep the old and tried system of medical care that not only preserves, and extends such high standards of health, but does so without putting added strains on the tax-wary citizens.

WATSON B. MORRIS, MD, Springfield, N. J. Past President of the Medical Society of N. J.

LIBRARY WING

Thank you for "Atacking your neck out" to so accurately reflect the sentiments of the many friends and users of the library. This puts your paper in the first rank of ardent supporters of the cause of free distribution of information for all who care to read.

jure himself or become suddenly ill while on a street or highway. 2. Go to the hospital the township designated, Overlook.

3. Be ready to depart from this world, (sudden emergency) and have your physician stand by to supervise your removal to the hospital. With the shortage of physicians, I think we are asking too much to have the physician stand by. Of course, I bow to the wisdom of the authorities, they know best.

I realize it is not compulsory for me to use the ambulance, but still, I think it is a shame that in an emergency a taxpayer or his family cannot select the institution in which he is to get well or die.

Very truly yours, W. D. SCHUSTER, 43 Warner Avenue.

TOWNSHIP AGENT COMPANY LEADER



Albert Anderson of Kenilworth, an agent on the staff of The Prudential Insurance Co.'s Union district office, led the company's almost 18,000 district agents in the sale of ordinary insurance during 1948.

Anderson's total net sales were in excess of half a million dollars. The accomplishment of Mr. Anderson, who has been serving as representative of the Union office in Springfield, was disclosed by Henry A. Bedell, district manager on net figures, in a memorial from Prudential's home office at Newark. In commenting on Mr. Anderson's record, Mr. Bedell pointed out that since it is based on receipt of year end standings more outstanding.

NEW LIBRARY WING INDORSED BY GROUP

The Baitusrol Civic Association at a recent meeting indorsed proposal to erect a wing to Springfield's Free Public Library as a memorial for the township's war heroes.

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE SLATED ON SUNDAY

Another scrap paper drive will be held in Springfield Sunday from 10 a. m. until 12 noon. Funds derived from the collection will be divided between the local Girl Scout organizations, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Red Cross Workers Make Final Plans

Final plans for Springfield's 1949 Red Cross fund collection campaign, slated to take place Feb. 25, 26 and 27, neared completion this week. The township's quota is \$2,410.

District 2, workers, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Nancy Cook, Miss G. Rothlin, Mrs. Sadie Scott and Mrs. Edith Palzer.

District 3, captains, Mrs. Graham Adams and Mrs. Raymond Pearson.

District 4, workers, Miss Helen Duguid, Mrs. Newell Clark, Mrs. J. N. Landau, Mrs. W. A. Kelly, Mrs. Herbert A. Kartin, Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Mrs. A. R. Hoerwagner, Mrs. J. E. Emerson, Mrs. Albert Munn, Mrs. Joseph Focht, Mrs. Homer Gilbert, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Dennis Mahoney, Mrs. William Rempfer, Mrs. Joseph Phair, Mrs. Arthur Vanderlinde, Mrs. Bruce Cameron, Mrs. Michael J. Mohr, Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, Mrs. Bruce Rosbach, Miss Katherine Corby, Miss Mary Ann Ulrich, Mrs. Eugene Becker and Mrs. Robert Holtzman.

District 5, workers, Mrs. Albert Hirkman, Miss Phoebe Briggs, Mrs. John Weinselmeis, Mrs. John McCormack, Mrs. John Shelley, Mrs. George Harrison and Mrs. William Meljls.

District 6, captains, Mrs. H. L. Chisholm, Miss Flora Day, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. E. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph Stenklawicz and Mrs. W. J. Thompson; workers, Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mrs. Leslie Luby, Mrs. E. G. Battalle, Mrs. Ruth Selander, Mrs. Jenny King, Mrs. C. W. Gillis and Mrs. Margaret Day.

District 7, workers, Mrs. F. J. Keane, Miss Barbara Wehrle and Mrs. Kenneth H. Norris, Jr.

District 8, captains, Mrs. George Sammlis, Mrs. Eugene Boehm, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer and Mrs. Paul Prince.

District 10, workers, Mrs. Robert Bonnett, Mrs. E. Gillette, Mrs. Karl Planter, Mrs. and Mrs. W. Worth, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. Frank John, Mrs. L. E. Skavson, Mrs. S. M. Hestinger and Mrs. H. R. Windberg.

HARTLEY FERGUSON AWARDED BA DEGREE

Hartley Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, 41 Seneca Avenue, has completed requirements for the bachelor of arts degree with honors at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where he majored in psychology.

\$750 SETTLEMENT IN ACCIDENT CASE

Margaret Palmer, injured in a traffic accident in Morris Avenue November 28, 1947, was allowed \$750 in settlement of her Superior Court suit Monday before County Judge Edward A. McGrath and a jury. Her father, through whom she sued, was given \$500. Defendants were Timothy and Richard F. Sherry of Springfield. The girl was a passenger in a car owned by Richard Sherry and driven by Timothy.

New Court Clerk Battle in Making

Following introduction of legislation creating the post of clerk in the local municipal court an all-out battle on the naming of the clerk probably will take place, according to current reports.

Choice of Republicans for the post will be Tax Collector Charles Huff. This is said to meet with the approval of Magistrate Henry C. McMullen. It was Binder who nominated McMullen for the judicial appointment.

Members of the Democratic minority it has been learned feel that the designation of Huff would be strictly a partisan move in an effort to establish Republican claims to all patronage.

There has been some sentiment to leave the post in the hands of a member of the Police Department. The gain has been made that under the new setup outlined by Chief Joseph Vanderbilt this is illegal.

Estimate Costs To Expand H. S.

Facilities at Regional High School will have to be expanded at an estimated cost of \$1,200,000 to keep pace with expected pupil enrollment growth by 1952, it was reported to the Board of Education last Thursday night.

All school districts in the state have been requested by the State Education Department to estimate building requirements over a 12-year period. The survey was made by the building committee and Supervising Principal Halsey.

PLAINFIELD DRIVER PAYS HEAVY FINE

Mabel Carrasolo of 271 Netherwood Avenue, Plainfield, was fined \$18.00 on a speeding charge by Municipal Court Monday night. Other fines imposed were: Richard W. Barksdale, 2228 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall, non-registered vehicle, \$8.50; Edward Hall, Summit Road, Mountainside, non-registered vehicle, \$8; Frank Uzzolino, Springfield Avenue, New Providence Township, careless driving, \$18; Richard M. Muller, 50 Edgewood Avenue, parking in a prohibited area, \$2; and Joseph Colarusso, 163 Hillside Avenue, dog ordinance violation, \$10.

Explorers Salute Local Scout Movement Leaders

With the passing of Scout Week, evident in town by the window displays cooperatively set up by Springfield merchants, the Explorers' Club this week thought it well to call attention to the volunteer leadership that makes the Scout movement possible, and to point out some of the examples of unselfish service found among our local leaders.

A teenage explorer also noted what she believed unusual personal attention to detail on the part of a local storekeeper, reported in the Trophy Room.

Trophy No. 18: An Impersonal Trophy reported by a Springfield Dad. There are a group of people in Springfield who give unselfishly of their time to young people, week after week, whose work often is unrecognized.

Some can be named here, because they are known to the writer personally, but all are included in the thanks the community owes to their kind. Perhaps some of the other parents or members of scout-troops whose leaders are not named will write in to the Explorers' Club later to give some.

YOUR LIBRARY

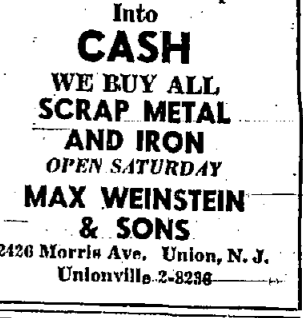
Washington is the mightiest name on earth. On that name no eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sig, or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its native deathless splendor leave it shining on.

The stress of modern living and the usage of time have accustomed us to accept with little thought the jibes and worn-out jokes about the numerous places where General FIVE-THREE Washington camped, the houses where he stayed and the impossible number of miles which he was supposed to have traveled.

Turn Your Scrap Into CASH

WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON OPEN SATURDAY MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS 2426 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. Unionville 2-2328

The "Elevated" BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR



NOT SOLD IN STORES BABY BUTLER is sold only through authorized dealers.

Learn about the ELEVATED BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR, and TABLE, the only feeding table with all these desirable features. 1. Adjustable (22" to 30" in height) chromed aluminum legs. 2. Positive bolt safety grip on legs. 3. Seat grows with child, starting from reclining position for a two-month old infant, seat adjusts to meet all baby's seating requirements. 4. Removable seat and safety strap converts easily into an automobile seat.

"It won't knock your hat off- But it will make your eyes pop out!" MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., Inc. 155 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-4210

AL SMITH Express And Trucking Service Shore Deliveries--Light Moving Nothing Too Small 275 Short Hills Avenue Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-0777

FOR HONEST-TO-GOODNESS VALUES COME TO SANDLER & WORTH 29 ROUTE 29 OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MILLBURN 6-1959 RUGS-CARPETS BROADLOOMS Exclusively

NEVER JUDGE BY PRICE ALONE If there is one thing that should not be judged by price alone, it is funeral service. It is far too intimate and personal to be placed on a merely commercial basis. Certainly reliability, honesty reputation and experience are qualifications which deserve much consideration if one wishes a completely satisfactory service. YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME Alfred L. Young, Director MILLBURN 6-0406 145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 4-6212-W

George Lancaster of 23 Alvin terrace was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by his wife at their home Friday evening. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations. Thirty guests from Newark, Maplewood and Belleville were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Voelker of Cranford, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voelker of 3 Bryant avenue, have announced the birth of a son, Robert Donald, weighing six pounds eight ounces, at Mountsides Hospital in Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ferguson of 11 Severn avenue had as dinner guests on Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Ferguson, the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma L. Clements of Roseland, her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Grannis of Roseland, and her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. William Everett Clements and daughter, Christine, of Montclair.

Miss Ruth Tiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tiley of 29 Bryant avenue, spent the week-end visiting her parents. Miss Tiley is a Junior at Trenton Teachers College.

Mrs. Max Kuehn of 46 Profit avenue will entertain Saturday afternoon in honor of the third birthday of her daughter, Linda. The guests will include Betty and Cathie Snyder of 41 Profit avenue, Ruth Ann Smith of Profit avenue, Carole and Joan Beebe of Bryant avenue, Robbe and Raymond Slum of Union, and Linda's sister, Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of 26 Bryant avenue, had as guests on

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goodwin of Rumson, N. J.

The Misses Phyllis and Lorraine Clark of Morris avenue spent the week-end at Buck Hill Falls Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dees of 129 Morris avenue have returned from a two months' trip to Florida. Their daughter, Jean, who is a student at the Newark Art School, and Barbara, a student at Albright College, Reading, Pa., visited them during their Christmas holidays. The Dees stayed at the Seaway Apartments in Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boyman of 30 Bryant avenue were host and hostess to the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman of New Bedford, Mass., Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman stopped en route to Florida.

J. Edward Hoagland of Indianapolis, Ind., and formerly of Springfield, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue, over the week-end.

Son-to-Momhans
A son, Dennis Edward, weighing nine pounds four ounces, was born last week at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monahan of 121 So. Maple avenue. He is the couple's first child.

Desert Bridge
A desert bridge, sponsored by members of the Rosary and Altar Society, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at St. James rectory. Mrs. Bert Jones is chairman of the affair.

Engagement Told At Buffet Supper

Announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrara of 247 Morris avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Joseph D. Zasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zasa of 110 Ellington street, East Orange. The troth was made known at a buffet supper at the home of the bride-elect's parents Saturday evening.

Thirty guests were greeted by Miss Ferrara, her mother and father, Mr. Zasa and his parents and were told the meaning of the occasion. The bride-elect wore a royal blue street-length dress topped by two orchids for her engagement announcement. Mrs. Ferrara chose a lino crepe dress, and Mrs. Zasa wore a black and red print crepe dress for the party. Noteworthy of the affair was the table from which dinner was served. Centering it was a floral arrangement of yellow daffodils and iris. Other bouquets were noted about the rooms.

A graduate of Barringer High School, Newark, the bride-elect is employed by Prudential Insurance Co. Her fiance, an alumnus of the University of Alabama, is employed by the Motor Sales Division of General Electric Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. During the war he served as a first lieutenant in the Army Engineers Corps in the Pacific.

Jones-Zinckgraf Troth Announced



At a party for forty people Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. William Zinckgraf of 25 Lindaley avenue, Maplewood, announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Robert J. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of 770 South Maple avenue.

Local Man to Wed Bayonne Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grocestein of Bayonne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda, to Charles Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman of 80 Edgewood avenue.

Local Pair Feted On 50th Wed Date

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lias, who make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Kaye of 65 Morris avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. Following a special blessing from the Rev. John Mahon of St. James Church, the couple were honored at a surprise dinner party at the home of another daughter, Mrs. F. G. Breunig of 971 Rosemont avenue, Union.

Thirty-one guests, all members of the family, were present from Newark, Elizabeth, Long Island and Springfield. Ten grandchildren also attended the affair.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 a. m. Church School with the Adult Bible Class and classes for all ages.
11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "No Merit Value."
11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour for the aid of parents attending the Church Service.

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

Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. C. A. Hewitt
Sunday, February 20
9:30 a. m. Church School
9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship. Sermon topic for the day: "Ice together while the children are in their classes."
11 a. m. Late Service of Worship sermon topic for the day: "The Danger of Being Successful."
7 p. m. The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet at the church.
7:30 p. m. The Senior Youth Fellowship will meet this week.
On Sunday, February 27, Lay-

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11 a. m. First Sunday in month: Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.
11 a. m. Church Nursery for

Troth Announced At Party Sunday



The engagement of Miss Helen Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Smith of 83 Linden avenue to John B. Regazzi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Regazzi of Astoria, L. I., was announced at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at the Smith home. Twenty guests from Garwood, Newark, South Orange, Rockaway, Hillside and Springfield were present.

Receiving the guests, the bride-elect wore a street-length dress of navy silk print, with which she combined black accessories. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride-elect, chose a beige and green silk print for her daughter's betrothal party. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Helen Selb, grandmother of the bride-elect, assisted.

Decorations were in the Valentine motif.
Miss Smith is a graduate of Regional High School and is a senior at the College of St. Elizabeth. She is a member of Junior a' Kemps of New Jersey. Her fiance, a veteran of twenty months in the Army, is employed by the Employers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., New York, and is studying at City College of New York.
No date has been set for the wedding.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit
Rev. W. S. Hlman, Ph.D.
Thursday 4 p. m. Jr. Catechetical class.
Saturday 9 a. m. Sr. Catechetical class. 10 a. m. Junior Choir.
Sunday: Bible School 8:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: How to Receive the Word.

Grace Lutheran Church

"The Little Church in the Valley"
Wauhall road and Hobart street
Union, N. J.
Rev. H. von Spreckelsen
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.—
Church Service 10:30 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

302 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.
11 a. m.—Sunday Service
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
Wednesday evening—Testimonial meeting 8:15 p. m. Reading room open to the public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.
Christian Science Lesson Sermon "Mind" is the subject for Sunday, February 20.
Golden Text: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite." (Ps. 147:5)
Sermon. Passages from the King James—version—of the Bible include:
"Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law; yet, I shall observe it with my whole heart. And I will walk at liberty: for I seek thy precepts." (Ps. 119:34, 45)
Correlative passages from "Science and Health" with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.'" (p. 279)

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.
Help the kids stay alive — when you drive stay awake! Go slowly and watchfully — give them a BRAKE!
Blue and yellow are the primary colors which make green.
Bituminous is soft coal.

NOW MAY BE THE TIME TO SELL THAT HOUSE OR LOT
Baker & Mc Mahon
— Real Estate and Insurance
Springfield Office
206 Morris Ave., Springfield MI. 6-4450
Union Office
1338 Morris Ave., Union Unvl. 2-3089

RECORD SALE
LARGE SELECTION
RECORDS ALBUMS
5 for \$1.00 50% Off
In Addition, Our Entire Stock REDUCED
NOEL RECORD SHOP
240 Morris Ave. MI 6-0265 Springfield, N. J.

Springfield Auto Painting and Body Repairs, Inc.
... collision, body and fender work
... painting
... wheel alignment
... wheel balancing
... complete frame straightening
... electric welding
52-54 Springfield Avenue, Springfield
TINY MARTINI, Manager
(Formerly Tiny's Auto Painting, Inc. of Springfield)
Mi. 6-4355

LOCAL GIRL AMONG COLLEGE GRADUATES
Ruth Wentz of 51 Mountain avenue, was among the fifty-four students of the College of Pharmacy of Rutgers, State University of New Jersey, who met requirements for graduation at midyear, it was announced this week by Dean Thomas D. Rowe. The pharmacy seniors completed their academic program at this time due to the wartime acceleration of classes. They will receive their diplomas at the 133rd Anniversary Commencement Exercises of the University on May 15.

Church Notes
man's Sunday will be observed in the church. The morning worship hours, both early and late, will be conducted by laymen with the minister in assistance. The speaker for both services will be W. Page Solby, a distinguished layman of the Westfield Methodist Church. The men of the church extend a cordial invitation to the men of the community to participate in this special service conducted for men by men.
St. James Church
Springfield
Sunday Masses:
7:30 a. m.
8:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.
11:30 a. m.
Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m., Monday.
High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m., Monday.
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11 a. m. First Sunday in month: Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.
11 a. m. Church Nursery for

GIRL SCOUT CORNER
By ANNE SYLVESTER
Training
The spring training course is off to a good start with 25 members having attended the first meeting. Miss Shirley Paulsen, training instructor, gave an informative and enjoyable lecture. These meetings are scheduled for the next four Thursdays starting with March 24 and all members who missed the first two meetings have been urged to attend.
Museum
The trip which was scheduled for Monday, Feb. 21, has been cancelled. A date for the trip some time in May will be announced on a later date.
Troop No. 3
These Scouts have been busy doing work on Community Life Badge and their last meeting had questions on the subject of "Springfield." They are also getting ready for a minstrel show.
BROWNIES
Troop No. 7
These Brownies had a Valentine party for their dolls. Everything was served in miniature to the dolls and the refreshments were cup cakes and colored gingerale. They had a doll contest and picked out the prettiest one.
Troop No. 8
Mrs. Walter Meyer, leader of this troop, gave a combined birthday and Valentine party. The children celebrating their birthdays donated pennies to the Jullotto-Low Fund. Refreshments were served and Valentine favors were made.

SAFETY
up in the clouds
WHEN you're flying high in the sky in today's modern airplanes, you can relax in comfort and ease, certain that every precaution has been taken to insure your safety.
Think of the contributions of some of your own neighbors in New Jersey the next time you're flying swiftly over the earth. You see, many skilled workers from our great state are busy making the delicate control instruments which are so vital to your safety up in the clouds.
It takes a lot of long-range research, expensive engineering and know-how to build these aviation controls — and New Jersey industries have admirable records of pioneering in these specially designed instruments.
Dependable electricity and gas play vital roles, too, in the manufacture of these delicate controls, because of the precise handling required.

THE MAN ON GUARD
THERE is an individual in every modern city who stands guard over the health of the people. This man is the water works chemist or laboratory technician. Upon his shoulders rests the important duty of analyzing and testing the public water supply.
Every day he tests the water as it comes from the source of supply and after each step of the purification process. His tests determine the amount and kind of treatment required to make the water that is delivered to your home always pure, always wholesome, and always SAFE.
COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY
PURE • DEPENDABLE • GOOD TASTING

SPRINGFIELD'S 1949 RED CROSS FUND DRIVE
takes place
FEBRUARY 25, 26, 27

Now Specializing in **BABY PORTRAITS**
ROBERT SWEENEY
41 Clinton Avenue
Springfield, N. J.

Look for the next advertisement in this series regarding your state published by Public Service
Copies of this series of messages regarding New Jersey are available on request. Write to 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J., Room 8308.
PUBLIC SERVICE

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED TO RENT
SCHOOL teacher couple needs 2 1/2 room furnished apartment, South Orange vicinity. South Orange 3-2977. 57 M.

WANTED TO BUY

SECOND HAND 3 drawer filing cabinet. Phone MI 6-1276.
STAMPS—Collectors, accumulations, old envelopes & correspondence.

HELP WANTED—Male

MALE help wanted. Positions open in the Road Department, Department of Sanitation, or other offices.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

7-ROOM house with two acres, including corner lot and "three" greenhouses fully equipped.

OFFICES FOR RENT

IN modern building, center of town, second floor front, over Kreng, Summit, 1534 N. E. will rent \$100.00.

CEMETERIES

ORIENTAL MEMORIAL PARK, Mt. Airy Road, BFD.
MANHATTAN CEMETERY, 3830 Springfield Ave.

LOST

DOGS—CATS—See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page.
SAVINGS passbook No. 7844, Please return to First National Bank, Millburn.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE—COUNTY OF UNION

1949 Local Municipal Budget
Local Budget of the Borough of MountainSide, County of Union for the fiscal year 1949.

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body on the 8th day of February, 1949.

Table showing Local Purposes, State Aid, and Total Budget for 1949. Includes columns for Estimated and Actual figures.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT
Rate approximately 4.89 per \$100.00 valuation

Table titled 'ANTICIPATED REVENUES' showing General Revenues and Surplus Revenue Cash Appropriated.

Table titled 'APPROPRIATIONS' showing General Appropriations and Other Appropriations.

Table titled 'GENERAL GOVERNMENT' showing Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, and Insurance.

Table titled 'PROTECTION PERSONS AND PROPERTY' showing Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, and Insurance.

Table titled 'STREETS AND ROADS' showing Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, and Insurance.

Table titled 'LIBRARY' showing Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, and Insurance.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Boro PTA Marks Founders' Day

MOUNTAINSIDE — The PTA observed Founders' Day Thursday afternoon with a special program in the school auditorium attended by members and former members of the association.

High School Youth Cited for Rescue

MOUNTAINSIDE — Charles Mudge, 18-year-old Westfield High School senior who rescued two MountainSide children from Echo Lake last Tuesday, was publicly commended Monday night by resolution of Town Council.

Blivise and Diner In 1st Place Tie

MOUNTAINSIDE — Blivise and Topy Diner went into a knot for leadership of the MountainSide Bowling League as result of matches this week at the MountainSide Inn lanes.

ROLF KRISTIANSEN RENAMED BY BOARD

MOUNTAINSIDE — Rolf O. Kristiansen was re-elected president of the Board of Education Monday night at a reorganization meeting.

MountainSide Union Chapel

Sunday, February 20, 1949
9:45 a. m. Bible School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship.

SPEEDERS FINED

MOUNTAINSIDE — On a charge of speeding John D. Chusler of 332 Prospect Avenue, Dunellen, was fined \$50 last week in Municipal Court by Magistrate Ann Johnston.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PETITION DEADLINE IN BORO MARCH 10
MOUNTAINSIDE — Robert N. Laing, borough clerk, today announced the deadline for filing petitions for the April primary will be March 10.

Accident Victim Now Recovering

MOUNTAINSIDE—Patricia Durand, 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ruth Durand of Route 59 who fell through the ice in Echo Lake Park last Tuesday afternoon, returned Friday afternoon from Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she was taken following the accident.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

288 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IS BOSTON.

NOW OPEN! SHORT HILLS GOLF DRIVE-IN RANGE

The Place To Improve Your Game
MORRIS TURNPIKE
SHORT HILLS, N. J.
ED. MURRAY
PROPRIETOR

CHECK FOR \$1,000 AIDS RESCUE SQUAD

MOUNTAINSIDE — The MountainSide Rescue Squad will be aided in maintaining its work through a recent gift. A check for \$1,000 in memory of the late J. Edgar Leonard, a former resident of MountainSide and member of the Borough Council was received by the squad from a member of Mr. LaFargue's family. It was announced this week.

LIBRARY MEETING

MOUNTAINSIDE — A meeting of the MountainSide Public Library was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Oak Tree road.

BOY SCOUT DINNER

MOUNTAINSIDE — Boy Scout Troop 17 will hold its annual party and son dinner tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. in the Chi-Am Chateau in Route 29. Awards were recently by the Scouts will be presented and there will be special entertainment.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CLOSING

All Offices of the
JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.
will be closed all day
TUESDAY
Feb. 22nd
Emergency Calls Only
will receive attention

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Section 1. That the business district as established by the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of MountainSide to which this is an amendment, shall be further extended as follows:

1. The public rights existing in a portion of Central Avenue, in the Borough of MountainSide, Union County, New Jersey, be and the same as hereby released, vacated and extinguished and which vacation is more particularly described as follows:

1. Along the center line of the old right of way of Central Avenue, south side, easterly and north easterly, 570 feet, more or less to the intersection of the north easterly part of lot 8 in tax block 163, being about 309 feet inside the north wall of lot 8 with the south wall of lot 8.

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School News

JAMES CALDWELL Kindergarten

The kindergarten won \$2.00 from the P.T.A. We bought the record "Little Too" and the book "The Engine That Could." Gilbert Mann brought in his View-master with many pictures for the class to enjoy.

First and Second Grade

Mrs. Sneider's class planned the assembly program for Wednesday, February 9. Our announcer was Martin Lindahl. The name of our play was "Kuren's Dream." Karen Weinschmer was the hostess at Mr. Lincoln's party. Kurt Christensen was Mr. Lincoln; Barbara Geddes, Mrs. Lincoln; Todd Yaglin, the King of Hearts; Lynn Runcie, the Queen of Hearts and Billy Trivett, Knave of Hearts. In our March of the Colors, Peter Rupp was the color bearer; other children marching were Arthur Murdock, Carl Weinschmer, Frederick Sommer, Bobby Dinsler, Douglas Rosbach, Susan Melick, Carole Beebe, Susan Barr, Vickie Lueck, Patty Parrill, Janet Leonard, Joseph Proto, Donald Gibbins and Martin Lindahl. Our mothers provided our costumes for the play and afterwards we gave a party in our room for our mothers.

The play was given on Miss Gaudineer's birthday and we sang "Happy Birthday" to her. The King and Queen of Hearts presented a heart of candy to Miss Gaudineer.

Grade Two

We had a good time one day this week making valentine bags. We decorated them with hearts, flowers, etc. They are hanging around the room. Our friends put their valentines for us in our bags. On Monday we emptied our bags and looked at our valentines.

Grade Three

At our club meeting last Thursday, prizes for the best puppet plays were won by Michael Forster with "A Trip to the Big City" and Sandy Heard with "The Lion Who Drowned." Judy Thompson entertained us with "Little Red Riding Hood" and George Fleetwood with "How the Bear Got His Short Tail."

Grade Four

Miss Derivaux's class had a valentines party on Monday, February 14, with ice cream, candy and cookies. Miss Derivaux is very proud of the beautiful pot her class gave her. She also enjoyed the heart box of Valentine candy. There was just one note for the class on Valentine's Day. Wilbert Layng was in the hospital after having his appendix removed. The class missed him and will be anxious for his complete recovery and return to school.

Miss Friedman's class is just starting a study of New Jersey. We are learning about the Indian life of our state. We are planning to do a frieze or table on the subject. We also have a bulletin board and table dedicated to the important events in February. On our table we have valentines and small equipment which has been brought in by the members of the class.

Grade Five

Miss Purcell's class made sandwiches for the men who worked on

Ends Season with 11 Wins, 10 Losses

Regional High School's basketball players finished the season Tuesday afternoon by dropping the final game to Summit by a one-point margin. The score was 49-48. The local school's record was 11 wins and ten losses. Regional turned in an excellent performance last Friday to defeat Rahway by a score of 54 to 46. The Bulldogs converted 20 of 26 free throws.

The lineups: Summit: May, f. 14; Dennis, f. 18; Gallup, f. 10; Post, f. 10; Kelly, g. 4; Koenig, g. 1; J. Murray, g. 1; Reis, g. 0. Regional: Belliveau, f. 16; Koenig, f. 7; Gonzalez, f. 6; Smith, f. 2; J. Murray, g. 3; Danks, g. 2.

We are very pleased with our new teacher, Mrs. McCarrath. She lives in Maplewood. She came to us after Miss Mossman left.

Grade Six

We are having a contest in arithmetic. The class is divided into two teams. Susan Weigand and Ingrid Ostberg are the captains. The score is tied, and we are all working to win.

Grade Seven

Joan Chadwick and George Campbell celebrated birthdays on Saturday, February 12. Just like Lincoln! George gave a party and some of his classmates helped him to celebrate.

Grade Eight

The eighth grade girls of J. C. are planning to give the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado" under the direction of Miss Charlotte Harris, assisted by Miss Josephine Lechowski. Rehearsals are under way and the big night will be late in March.

Grade Nine

The girls are looking forward to their next basketball game with the Caldwell girls. We hope to make a better showing than last time!

Grade Ten

The eighth grade, along with the seventh and sixth, had their Valentine Dance on Monday. The girls made hearts of dollies and red paper and wore them on their dresses. The boys wore them on their sleeves. The committees made the decorations. Every one had ice cream. Entertainment was provided by the committee and several "special dances" were called for.

Many of the upper graders attended the basketball game at Regional on February 15.

LUNCH ROOM MENU

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm School lunch room will be: Orange juice, cheese rabbit on crax, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwich, prunes and milk.

Thursday: Chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, bread, butter and milk. Friday: Cream of tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, apple sauce and milk.

RIDING TROOPS BEING ORGANIZED

The Watching Riding Troops for children eight years of age and upwards, either with or without previous riding experience, are now being organized by the Union County Park Commission.

On Friday morning a Lincoln's Birthday Program was given by the Third Grade class. The opening exercises were conducted by Lols Hoeking. Two readings were given by Lorraine Buckley and Chester de Froying. These were followed by a play "Lincoln, a Clerk in a Country Store." The characters were: Colonel Jones... James Denham; Mrs. Jones... Carol Fox; Abe Lincoln, age 16 Ned Davenport; Thomas Lincoln... Henry Ribban; Andy Crawford, Joseph Montanari; Allen, a clerk... Roger Smith; Ann, a customer, Elaine Hinton; Mrs. Hayes, customer, Betty Jane Gurski.

The scenery for the store was made by five members of the class under the direction of Mrs. Moser, our art teacher. The play was followed by a toe dance given by Sue Keane, who

SPORTS

REGIONAL HI-LITES

Last week was a good week for the Orange and Blue basketball players. We defeated both Union and Rahway. This week we played Summit, at home, on Tuesday. The first game of the county tournament will be played either Friday or Saturday night. As of the time I am writing this (Monday night) Coach Hohn has not yet received notice as to whom we play or what night our game will be scheduled. The J. V.'s will play the first game of their tournament on Saturday morning of this week. Good luck!

Regional's mat-men were defeated by Union last Friday night, but Mr. Nevin states he expects the team to do "a hundred per cent better" this next and final match. They will wrestle Somerville, away, this Thursday afternoon.

I hear that amendments are being proposed to the constitution of both the Student Council and the Honor Society. Times/Marches On.

This Thursday afternoon Eddie Pieper, Mrs. Gants and Mr. Soti are going to attend a convention which will be held at Rahway High School. This meeting will be approximately the same as the one held here at Regional a little while back. The main purpose of these meetings is to discuss the problems that confront our different high schools today.

For this week's assembly we're really going to have something original. Our guest will be Mr. M. K. Ernst, a hypnotist. Mr. Ernst performed recently at Union High School and was liked immensely. Guess we have a real treat to look forward to. Don Morrison will be in charge of assembly exercises.

The annual Writing Contest, jointly sponsored by the Newark News and WNRJ is now under way. One can submit anything from a short story to a radio adaptation of a current murder mystery, to a critical review of a current novel. The prizes for the different categories run up to \$50 (for first prize, that is).

Last Saturday Scott Hart participated in a radio program over WNRJ. The program was sponsored by the Union County PTA

J. Gerardello 171 128 102; Volino 148 177 107; Handicap 48 48 48; Totals 870 877 874

Blind 125; Walton 128 170 149; J. Rummel 177 155 119; Swisher 130 127 165; S. Rummel 304 210 134; J. Rummel 40 40 40; Handicap 40 40 40; Totals 837 887 748

K. Rau 157 161 9 177; K. Rau 152 180 153; Watroski 127 153 129; Regional 205 149 163; C. Rau, Sr. 144 150 173; Handicap 55 55 55; Totals 800 857 801

7 Bridge Tavern 210 196 182; D. Widmer 165 179 179; J. Widmer 205 149 163; Kampereen 211 151 140; Bill 183 141 103; Handicap 21 21 21; Totals 1000 818 806

Bednarzik 172 198 175; J. Spornosa 163 163 123; Bednarzik 177 145 130; Totals 1000 818 806

Market Increases First Place Lead

Springfield Market increased its first place lead by sweeping its scrips with Jimmes Esso which dropped the latter into a two-way tie for third spot with Rat Five.

Hersey and 7 Bridge each lost the odd one and are tied for second, along with Rialto Barber Shop, which won two from "Battle Hill."

High game for the night was Don Piorson's 234. Charlie Morrison had a 218, Chubby Morrison, 211, Harold Baird, 210, Sal Lou, 222, Norm Gansler, 213, Ernie Steiner, 210, Walter Gurski, 210 and Wayne Pieper, 215.

Standings table with columns for W, L, and other statistics for various teams.

Table with columns for team names and statistics.

Curie

Now playing thru Wed., Feb. 23rd

ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN

Color by Technicolor

FLYNN

LINDFORS

Preview Night Wed. Eve., Feb. 23rd

WORDS AND MUSIC

In Technicolor. Come in Late as 8:10 P. M. See "Don Juan" "Words and Music"

WORLD SERIES FILM

The World Series of 1948, a double feature baseball movie, will be shown at the Raymond Chisholm School Thursday, February 24, at 7:30 p. m. The presentation, directed by Lew Posen, and narrated by Red Barber and Bob Elson, shows leading double play combinations of Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon, and others.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF LOUISA MILLER. Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Charles A. Ott, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Eleventh day of February A. D. 1949, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix et al., of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

LILLIAN YAEGER, Administratrix et al. SCHMID & BOORNE, Attorneys. 382 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.

Advertisement for FUEL SALES CO. with text: "You Get Dollar for Dollar When You Buy Your Coal from FUEL SALES CO. Specializing in All Sizes of Quality Anthracite." Address: 679 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J. South Orange 2-0200. Millburn 6-0880-1.

Advertisement for LANCASTER ELECTRIC SERVICE. Industrial Wiring, Electrical Maintenance, House Wiring, G. E. Lamps, Appliances, Kitchen and Attic Fans. Sold and Installed. 23 Alvin Terrace, Springfield, N. J. MI. 6-0039.

Advertisement for H.C. Deuchler, Guild Optician. GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED. ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN. 841 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. 244 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

Advertisement for THE STRAND. Fri. and Sat., Feb. 18-19. Edmund O'Brien-Robert Stock. "FIGHTER SQUADRON" PLUS Hoosier Hot Shots Patricia White. "ROSE OF SANTA ROSA" Sun. and Mon., Feb. 20-21. Corniel Wildo-Richard Widmark. "ROAD HOUSE" PLUS James Ellison Mary Beth Hughes. "Last of the Wild Horses" Newport Silverware to the Ladies Mon. Mat. and Eve. With Eve. Admission. Plus 5c Service Charge. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Feb. 22-23-24. Edmund Gevran-Lassie. "HILLS OF HOME" PLUS Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake. "BLONDIE'S SECRET" Continuous Performance Washington's Birthday

Large advertisement for The SPRINGFIELD SUN. How To Stop Worrying About Profits. A young executive once asked a famous publisher: "What is the secret of making a profit?" "Spend less than you take in," was the answer. A still better reply would be: "Take in more than you pay out." Psychologically there is quite a difference—because the emphasis is on selling. Beyond a certain point, cutting expenses may be dangerous. There is no danger in selling more and earning more. Well-directed newspaper promotion makes face-to-face selling more effective. That's why it's so important that the man who pays the bills should understand it. He is entitled to full value for his promotional investment. And he gets full value when his promotional advertising appears in The SPRINGFIELD SUN. 206 MORRIS AVENUE MI. 6-1276 \$3.50 yearly subscription by mail, 10c per issue at newsstands.



CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

It is beginning to look as if Alfred E. Driscoll is playing that old political game called "hard to get."

For numerous months now, the pressure has been building up in the better Republican circles for the said Mr. Driscoll to seek another term as New Jersey's governor — and thus to be the first chief executive of this sovereign state to succeed himself.

And for numerous months, the said Mr. Driscoll has been quietly testing the pressure . . . and keeping his silence. He was supposed to have announced his candidacy last week — at least that was the red-hot tip from the Trenton rumor mill — but at week's end, the coy Mr. Driscoll was still being coy.

As just an innocent by-stander, we'd like to suggest that sometimes that kind of waiting game can be carried too far. Politics being what they are, the boys behind the scenes sometimes cool off rather easily and unless they've got a private signal in this instance — which they probably have — they might take it upon themselves to look over the rest of the field.

It's our own thought that Governor Driscoll missed a beautiful opportunity in Newark Saturday night. A speaker at the Lincoln Day Dinner of the potent Essex County Republican organization, he was given a perfect background for an "I choose to run" statement. Genial George Becker, the Essex GOP boss man, introduced Driscoll as the "first Governor ever to succeed himself"; Dinner Chairman Mark Anton observed that next year "the then Governor Driscoll" would be back; and a couple of party aides put up a billboard sign reading "In 1949 Alfred E. Driscoll Again."

But Mr. Driscoll still kept his own counsel, saying nothing at all about his own future but condemning in no uncertain terms intra-party strife and setting up the GOP as "the party which supports the thesis that government is best which is closest to the people."

GOP Oratory
Governor Driscoll was not alone in his review of the Republican party last week; all over the country, party stalwarts unloaded a brilliant assortment of optimistic words as they took the platform ostensibly to honor their fellow party member, Abraham Lincoln.

In Washington, Governor Thomas E. Dewey made it clear he has learned some lessons the hard way. Those who are opposed to "liberal and progressive" politics, he said, should get out of the GOP. And if the GOP tries to go back to the ideas of the 20's, he added, "you can bury the Republican party as the dearest religion in the United States."

Vanderburg, a pretty sober citizen got into the crystal ball business, forecasting that the Republicans would carry Congress in 1950. And out in Columbus, National GOP Chairman Scott echoed Vanderburg about 1950, and went on to predict a "knockout" victory for the Repubs in the 1952 presidential contest.

All we can say is that it's nice to be optimistic . . . but it might also be wise to remember November of 1948.

Legislative Progress
Back in the Trenton whirlpool, we must admit we were surprised by the swiftness of the legislative current. Instead of waiting until the last minute — or week — to do its job, the Assembly last week took final action on two important bills. And in passing both the Freeman Civil Rights measure and the Brescher bill for a \$25,000,000 bond issue for new construction at state hospitals and other institutions, it recorded unanimous votes.

There's little doubt, in view of the vote, that both measures will slide easily through the Senate. The Brescher bill means, of course, that there'll be a referendum in November — a sequel to the ill-fated \$50,000,000 bond issue for institutions and educational facilities last year.

As we've indicated before, we like the civil rights bill sponsored by Assemblywoman Grace Freeman of Essex, and look upon it as one of the most forward-looking pieces of legislation adopted anywhere in this country. It not only continues the old bans against discrimination in employment; it includes specific new bans against discrimination in all public places and in schools, colleges and other educational institutions under the supervision of the State Board of Education.

Public Affords Humorous Moments For Bus Drivers on Suburban Runs

When a Public Service bus driver swings his bus out of the Newark depot and points its nose in the direction of the suburbs, there is no accounting for events which may occur en route.

Last week, five operators with a combined total of 135 years of service on suburban runs recalled such incidents as:

The woman who absent-mindedly wriggled out of her shoes while on the bus. Upon arriving at her destination she hastily departed. It wasn't long though before she put in an appearance at the Summit bus station to reclaim her lost hosiery; still in her stocking feet.

How numerous passengers because of faulty eyesight or diction, wound up at a destination not of their choosing. Most frequently confused destinations, Madison and Paterson.

The blonde embarking for the suburbs one icy day this winter who breathlessly queried a driver: "Where's the express?"

The woman who explained that the roads were icy and schedules slowed down.

"That couldn't be," the rushed young lady informed the driver: "I just heard on the radio that the temperature in New York was 38 degrees."

"What's your hurry," the driver asked his passenger patiently. "I must get to my hairdresser," she replied in a tone of the utmost importance.

They also remembered the letter from a satisfied customer, who wrote: "I wish to let you know that operator . . . is one of your most interested employees. He looked for passengers at all corners and after taking one on for a day or so never had to be hailed again. Also the third day he knows where you get off. This certainly is helpful when windows are frosted and mornings pitch dark."

"Of course one does not expect such a service but it stands out as a 'beacon light' among so many obliging ones. I take time to comb when things are hot so good so felt impelled to compliment when they were."

Formula for cheering early morning grumps: "The experienced bus drivers recommended: When you see one coming give a smile and a cheery good morning."

It usually stops them cold, they claimed.



THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BOB AGMAN

Teaching methods have changed a lot since the days when a disobedient pupil was rapped by the teacher with a ruler and stood up in the corner for an afternoon. As our civilization becomes more and more advanced, old axioms of instruction drop out of mind in the same way as memories of the horse and buggy and Jimmie Russell are gradually forgotten.

Although some of our new educational systems might be condemned by more puritanical minds, it is evident that because of their exceptional instructional value, they are here to stay.

The introduction of visual aids, the movie and lantern slides, has succeeded in putting over in a few seconds what it once took a teacher-hours to drive into a pupil's head. The popularity of this method of instruction is not to be underestimated either, and it accomplishes half its purpose by just holding the attention of its audience.

Phonograph Effective
Although in use for many a year now, the phonograph still remains as one of the most effective class aid instruments. Its forte has always been in the field of music, but there have been recent trends toward recording well-known historical happenings for popular

circulation. For example, the new long-playing releases of famous speeches and incidents of the past decade are much in demand by history classes. They are as enjoyable as they are educational.

Another instructional device that is just now coming into its own is the recording machine. This handy little device has innumerable possibilities for the student. No amount of constructive criticism by a teacher in a public speaking or English class can be as helpful as the student's own ear in correcting faults in speech. Likewise in a foreign language course, where pronunciation is many a student's Waterloo, a recording machine is of great value.

Thus through the media of the eyes, ears and mouth, modern school education has found new ways of making material alive and interesting to the student. It might be unheard-of to past generations but it's popular with this present one.

Economists See Business Past Postwar Peak

State economists believe the nation has passed its postwar peak and will begin a gradual leveling off in the coming months according to statements expressed in the current Review of New Jersey Business. This quarterly publication, issued jointly by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development and the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of Rutgers University.

In the portion of the magazine devoted to national and state trends in business, the Review states, "With prices having dropped since the middle of September, with retail sales falling below seasonal expectations for the last part of the year, and with signs of increasing layoffs in employment, it is possible that the economy has passed the postwar peak. However, industrial production remains very high, and the present armament and foreign aid programs will probably expand in coming months. All of these factors add up to uncertainty regarding the future direction of business conditions both in the State and in the nation."

For the nation, industrial production has been rising slightly in the past few months, especially in the durable goods group where a record high was reached in October for the postwar period. Iron and steel output is reported to be almost 100 per cent of capacity and steel production for the last weeks of November is about 5 per cent above the corresponding period of last year. In New Jersey, consumption of electric power by large industrial and commercial users has been highly stable from September 1947 through September 1948.

Total employment in the United States remains at peak levels. Several industries are reporting that they are laying off workers, although the number is very small compared to the total. Other industries, such as aircraft, are growing sufficiently to make up for displacements elsewhere. Lack of labor mobility may create local difficulties. New Jersey manufacturing employment reached a low point for 1948 last July but has climbed since that time through September. Practically all of the recent change is accounted for by the sharp rise in employment in the nondurable group after its having remained highly stable through the first half of the year.

Business trends in local areas are indicated in the Review by a listing of 38 municipalities in New Jersey with comparative figures on such items as postal receipts, savings, residents unemployed, building permits, newspaper advertising, license, and retail sales.

New Jersey Rates Second In Money for Education

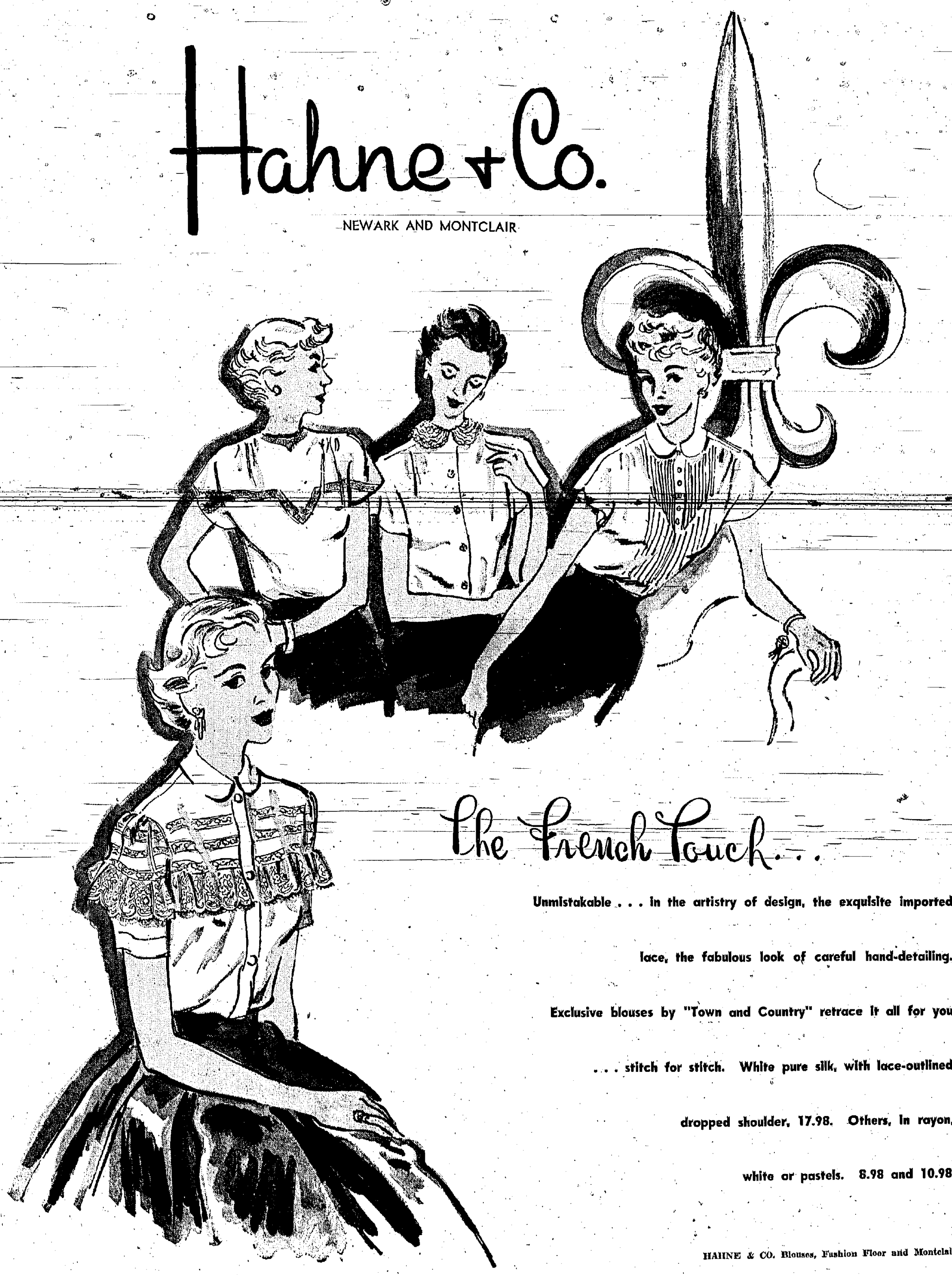
New Jersey spends more money on the education of its children than any other state in the country, with the possible exception of Montana.

That is revealed in a report of the Council of State Governments on the basis of data supplied by the various State Departments of Education.

Current expense per pupil during the school year, 1947-1948 averaged \$252.32 in New Jersey, the report shows. Only Montana, with \$285.55, is higher. Other states range downward to Mississippi's \$53.48.

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Average Budget Should Be Stretching a Bit Further; Merchants Note Price Drop

By JOHN COAD

Suburbanites should be finding it easier to look their budgets in the eye; if statements given last week by merchants in many phases of business hereabouts are any indication. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that prices are down; that finally the long awaited leveling off process has begun in earnest.

Steven Lundell, manager of a Union super market, for instance, noted that meats had dropped about 20 per cent in price since September. Eggs, which two months ago in his store were selling for 97 cents a dozen, could be had for 65 cents. Milk had come down three and one half cents a quart since the new year. Chopped meats, which sold for 70 cents a pound four months ago now were selling for 43 cents, and steaks had fallen from their former dollar a pound to 63 cents.

Other commodities were fluctuating, he said. For example, flour was up and down. Butter presently at 73 cents a pound, too, still had to find a stable price level. Canned goods, however, he observed, were about the same as a year ago.

One item, though, he noticed, was bucking the current trend of falling prices—citrus fruits. This he attributed to the unusual California weather rather than any indication of a national trend.

"Still Better Bargains" But despite lowering prices, Lundell felt the consumer was still looking for better bargains.

"They resisted meat till the price came down," he said, "now they are buying more pounds than ever before. People just didn't have the money to meet past prices. Now the consumer is spending more cautiously; buying essentials rather than luxury items."

Harry Kay, manager of a Maplewood super market, had only to point to his window to demonstrate that prices in suburban markets were down. A large sign in his window advertised meats for sale ranging from 88 to 87 cents a pound.

"I don't know why prices came down," Kay confessed. "I don't think it was buyer resistance, but the public today seems to be more careful of its money. A general tightening-up is evident. I'm confident though that there is no danger of a general break. Prices were just too high. Now they are coming down to their normal level."

Even some liquor dealers evidently are noticing a general scotch trait among holders of the public purse.

"There has been a noticeable slackening in demand since the first of the year," one owner of a Linden liquor store stated. "My customers are buying more wine than before. It costs only 80 cents. Any other beverage is at least three dollars a bottle."

In the automotive line, reaction was mixed among dealers interviewed.

Leon Wilson, Summit auto dealer, said he was "jammed" with bonafide orders for his 1949 medium priced car which recently placed a new model on the market.

Wilson said he had enough "good" orders to last for six months at least. Prices on this car have risen about two per cent. But the used car market, he noted, had slumped—considerably and, he felt, was adjusting itself to a more equitable price scale.

A different version of auto sales was expressed by Walter M. Dillon, another Summit auto dealer.

"Things are quite different than a year ago. I still have a 30-day backlog of orders on hard top cars but there is immediate delivery on convertibles and station wagons. Yes, by my definition, a buyers' market exists. Any time I have one car on the floor for immediate sale that, in my opinion, is a buyers' market."

"I don't see any indication of a break in the market. But I feel, very definitely we are going through an adjustment period. Part of the drop in prices and lessening in demand, of course, is (Continued on Page 3)



HOUSEWIVES MAY be finding that their food dollar is going further than it has for many a month. According to statements last week from suburban merchants, prices now are considerably below the peak last fall.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

A life that has grown routine is a stale life, indeed. The zest has gone out of it, the feeling which we had as children that the world was newly re-created each morning, the spirit of anticipating who knows what delightful surprises in each day, all these tend to pass as we grow older.

What a pity that is! Would that we could keep some of the eagerness with which our children face life! To a large extent, the loss is our own fault. We allow ourselves to grow into a rut of doing the same things every day, and doing them in the same way. But we could so easily introduce some changes into our lives, and sometimes a change is good just for the sake of change.

To illustrate, we put on our shoes automatically every morning, the same shoe first each day. Tomorrow, suppose we deliberately don the left shoe first instead of the right? How about starting to shave or powder our face on the opposite side first? What's wrong with having meat for breakfast if we feel like it, instead of the same old cereal or toast? And when we ride downtown to work, why not deliberately take a different route, just to see something different on the way down, instead of passing the time in a mental vacuum.

Change That Counts There may be no advantage in a different route to work, or in doing any other familiar things in a new way, but it is the change that counts. A man who lives in Atlantic City all year round will just as eagerly spend his vacation in New York City, as the New Yorker will pack up and go to the seashore. The man whose job requires him to travel steadily will be only too happy to sit and rook on a porch during his vacation; the city resident will go to the country, and the country liver will happily spend two weeks in the city.

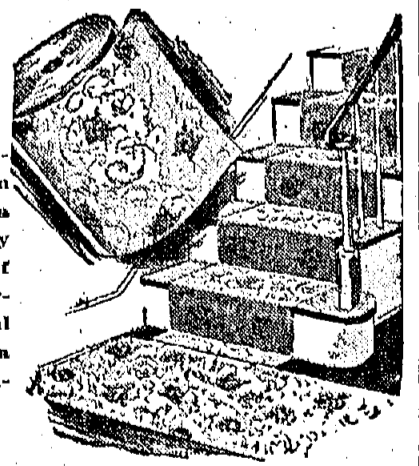
Few of us can be away from work all year round, but we can create as much of a vacation spirit as possible for doing things. If we're used to leaving or coming home by the back door, try the front door next time. If we're used to staying at home with the radio, television, and newspaper every night, let's deliberately pick ourselves up and get out. If we're used to going to a movie on the same night every week, it's good to skip it and do something else that night. Do we meet with the same circle of friends all year round? It's about time that we made some new ones, not that there's anything wrong with our old friends, but new ones will give us new stimulation.

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State Assistance To Local Schools Double Tax Money

State school aid to local districts was given during the first half of the current fiscal year in an amount almost twice as great as the monies received from the cigarette tax, according to a recent statement from Director Zink of the State Tax Division.

Mr. Zink, who issued the statement in refutation of the teachers' claim that "only twenty-five per cent of the cigarette tax was being given to schools, declared that at the end of the first half of 1948-49 school year almost eighteen million dollars had been dispensed to local school districts of which about nine million dollars had been collected by means of the cigarette tax.

The revenue the state formerly received from the eighty-year old local school tax has been surrendered by repeal of the state school tax two years ago, Mr. Zink pointed out. "On the basis of retabulars for 1949, that tax, were it still on the bills of the local taxpayers, would have produced approximately the same amount as the state already has distributed to school districts," said Mr. Zink.

Chicken Barn Will Open February 18

The Chicken Barn, Route 6, Towata Boro, which has been closed since January 3, will reopen tomorrow, February 18. In the interim, the interior has been refurnished, which Mrs. J. P. Vreeland says, "will enable the patrons to resume their carving up the table."

One in Every Five Voters Approve \$5 Fine for Non-voting, Poll Shows

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll Since the recent Presidential elections, many political scientists, educators, citizen groups, and members of Congress have considered what might be done about the high proportion of people who don't take the trouble to vote.

Frequently Australia is pointed out as an example of what one country is doing about the matter. The Down Under government levies a fine on citizens who without legitimate reasons shirk their duty of voting in Federal elections.

As a result, the turnout in Australia runs as high as 98 per cent. In the United States, by contrast, the proportion of adults over 21 who voted in the Truman-Dewey election was only 52 per cent—one of the lowest turnouts in Presidential history. In New Jersey 65 per cent of all adults in the state voted on November 2—considerably better than the nation as a whole but certainly far short of what should be.

To get some idea of what New Jersey citizens thought of the Australian plan for this country, the New Jersey Poll put this question to voters all over the state con-

cerning the matter of low voter turnout:

"In some foreign countries, people are made to pay a fine if they do not vote on election day. Do you think American citizens in this country who do not vote should be made to pay a fine or not?"

The results:
Pay fine 22%
Opposed to fine 77%
No opinion 1%

New Jersey adults base their objections to paying a fine for non-voting primarily on the grounds that this is a free country and that such a law would infringe on one's personal liberty. Most people in the state consider voting a personal matter, with each citizen having the right to abstain if he wants to.

Those in favor of fining people who don't vote believe that it is the only way to bring out the vote. In the country as a whole non-voting has increased in recent years. In 1900 76 per cent of the potential voting population went to the polls on Presidential election day. In 1940 the proportion had dropped to 63 per cent. In 1948, only 52 per cent turned out.

Some indication of the importance of the non voter to New Jersey can be seen from an examination of the 1948 election figures. Of an estimated New Jersey adult population of 3,012,820, 1,036,607 failed to vote—more than the total vote cast for Governor Dewey, the winning candidate in New Jersey,

who received 881,124. (President Truman received 895,458).

Further examination reveals that at the present time 632,825 people in this state are not registered and therefore cannot vote—more than one out of every five adults in New Jersey (21 per cent).

Still additional evidence of the enormity of the problem is that in the recent Presidential election, 494,082 registered voters failed to cast ballots—one out of every six of the total number registered (17 per cent).

The tremendous number of non-

registered adults who can't vote combined with the large number of registered voters who don't vote offers a challenge to every citizen and to all interested groups.

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Here's a complete console ensemble GE Daylight Television for the price of the table model alone! The beautiful, mahogany finished console base costs just a penny extra! You'll love GE Daylight Television—80% brighter than ordinary television under the same conditions. It's the only television that provides peak picture enjoyment under the ideal viewing condition of bright room light! That means greater eye comfort, easier viewing! This advantage of this double value—come in today!

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"A used car is only as good as the company from which you buy it."

Jewelry Enhances Charm of Neckline

Spring collections from the budget thrifty to most extravagant models show that styles will continue to be the plunging necklines, off-shoulder arrangements, Empire-waist and deep square necklines which distinguished winter fashions.

The vogue for necklaces, ropes of pearls and large ornamental earrings will certainly go on, say fashion experts. Even opulent looking rhinestone jewelry will be seen in spring settings which so often reflect the elegance of formal winter.

Shown at right are two arrangements in which bracelets, earrings and necklace dress up fashionable necklines.



THE UNUSUALLY PRETTY evening necklines with pendants. Earrings, pin and group of bracelets above, with its off-shoulder effect plus rousaring straps, is enhanced by narrow rhinestone necklace complete the ensemble.



FOR THE WOOLS OF Winter, carved gold covered costume jewelry strikes a smart accent. The doodle motif makes brooch, earrings, bracelet.

Simple Dessert Tricks Are Time Savers

No hostess can ever have enough time-saving dessert tricks.

They're especially useful, of course, when company turns up unexpectedly. But they also come in very handy even when you're planning ahead for guests, since they can make dinner-getting so much simpler and quicker. One of these time-savers is to keep a batch of crumb crust for pies in a covered jar in the refrigerator. Then when you want to make a company pie, whack it out, line a pie plate, prepare any one of a number of quick-and-easy fillings, and there you are!

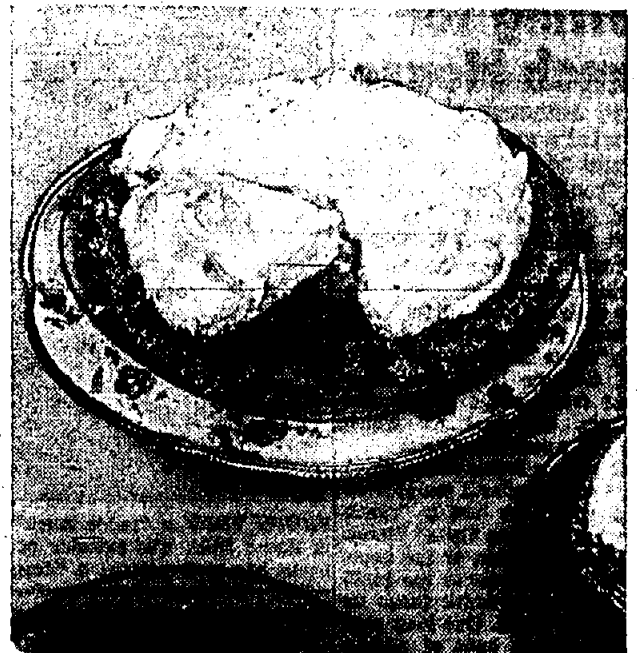
Here's a good crumb crust recipe, with two choices of fillings to go with it:

Soften 1/3 c. butter or margarine at room temperature. Roll 6 large shredded wheat biscuits into fine crumbs, and with a fork, blend together crumbs, butter and 1/3 c. granulated white sugar or the same amount of firmly-packed brown sugar. Pour mixture into 9-in. pie plate or pan, pressing firmly into even layer on bottom and sides, using quick method shown in picture. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 F) about 8 min. Cool thoroughly; fill.

Marbled Ice Cream Pie: Pour shredded wheat biscuit crumb crust mixture into pie plate, pressing firmly into even layer on bottom and sides. Bake about 10 min. in hot oven (400 F). Cool.

Turn control on automatic refrigerator to coldest point. Put spoonfuls of vanilla and chocolate ice cream alternately into crust, spreading smoothly against bottom and sides. Swirl top with spatula to give marbled effect. Place pie on coldest shelf in freezing compartment of refrigerator till needed. Serves 8-8.

If refrigerator freezing compartment will not accommodate pie plate, fill the pie shell with the ice cream just before serving. Butterscotch Meringue Pie: Line pie plate with crumb crust, bake and cool as in first directions. Prepare 1 pkg. prepared butterscotch



ALMOST AS QUICK TO MAKE as the ice cream pie, described below, is one that uses prepared butterscotch pudding as a filling for the crunchy crumb crust, then tops it with a foamy meringue. Or use vanilla or chocolate pudding.

pudding mix, cool and fill pie shell. Beat 2 egg whites stiff but not dry. Gradually add 9 tsp. sugar, beating constantly. Swirl meringue on top of filling, bake in

moderately slow oven (325 F) 20 min. or until browned. Chill. Vanilla or chocolate prepared puddings may be used as fillings in similar manner.

Sale FLOOR SAMPLES AS IS

- 4—SECTIONAL CIRCULAR SOFAS
- 3—TABLES (lamp and occasional)
- 1—HITCHCOCK CHAIR (black lacquer)
- 1—CORNER DRESSING TABLE (mirrored top)
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Community Will Show Films for Children

In the belief that the theater plays an important part in the lives of a community's younger generation, Ralph M. Lantierman, manager of the Community Theater, Morristown, met recently with a representative group of school, church and civic leaders in an effort to bring better juvenile movies to that town.

The outcome of the meeting was an agreement to show a series of five carefully chosen films on successive Saturday mornings for children ranging from seven to fourteen years of age.

The first five of the series will run as follows: February 26, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." March 5, "Young Mr. Lincoln." March 12, "Staleness." March 19, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." March 26, "Young Tom Edison."

Expert Urges Homemakers to Be Selective in Making Purchases

Do you realize that every time you buy something you are casting a vote in favor of that article?

That is how retailers interpret your purchases. For that reason, if consumers are to be satisfied with the goods the retailers put on the market, they must be selective in their buying, says Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

This is the time of year when retailers from all over the country get together to discuss their common problems and to study future trends. These retailers realize that the "we can buy and sell anything" trend which developed during the war is now a thing of the past.

for more discriminating buying on the part of their customers if they are to serve as the buying agents of the public.

Where do you as a consumer fit into the picture. It is your responsibility to know what you want and why you want it. You must learn to distinguish between goods, and real merchandise, realizing that the newest thing may not be the best for you in the long run.

Remember, homemakers, every time you are careful in your purchasing, you are helping to keep on the market those things which have a real place in our households, concludes the State University specialist.

Smart Buying Is Keynote to Wear Found in Hosiery

Are you having bad luck with your nylons? Perhaps the subject of hosiery is worth investigating. There are many factors which determine the amount of wear which you will get from a pair of stockings. It's not all in the care which you give them. Smart buyman-ship is the keynote. Mya Grace K. Tavarozzi, Associate Home Agent, Union County Extension Service.

If your stockings are too short, there is increased tension and runs will soon pop. Stockings that are too long, are just as bad. Garters are hooked below the reinforcement, and run down the stockings.

When shopping for a bathing suit look for curved properly shaped seams instead of straight ones. They'll insure a better fit in your suit. Avoid all shorts that have no pleats or fullness. Bathing bras should be curved. Don't consider just a flat piece of material, no matter how cute the trimming. Sometimes foundation garments are built right in suits. You might look into this, if you need it. When buying a suit try to visualize it against a background of sea and sand, instead of seeing it merely in the fitting room.

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Short Hills Setting for Ranch House

By JEFFERY JAMES
California is usually thought of as the setting for the "ranch home." But located on Hilltop Road in Short Hills, a low, U-shaped California "ranch house" is nearing completion.

The designer and builder, John Barkhorn, South Orange, defines a true "ranch house" as one which is all one level, completely private from street traffic and neighbors, the back of which home is the real living area. Such a home is this one in Short Hills, designed after a comprehensive study of the best in "ranch houses" in Western United States. The center section of the home is largely given over to the 16x25 foot living room which turns its back to the street. One long wall of this room is built of sliding plate glass which opens onto a 10x25 foot porch. The porch, in turn, is divided from patio and living room by two sliding glass panels, the outer one opening onto the patio, at the rear of the home.

Focus on Out-of-Doors
The patio, around which the home is centered, is afforded privacy by the two wings of the home plus heavy planting at the open end of the plot. With large areas of sliding plate glass windows and the centrally located patio, attention naturally becomes focused upon the out-of-doors.

This, Barkhorn says, is the greatest value of "ranch homes." Before the war he built some 45 conventional homes. But during and since the war, the result of some time spent in California, he said he has come to the conclusion that California is far ahead of our Eastern builders, particularly in the development of "ranch" and modern homes. In this part of the country, "Barkhorn claims, "convention seems to be the determining factor in the design of a house with too little thought given to privacy and opportunities for the outdoor living this area affords.

Low, U-Shaped Home Invites Informal Living



FRONT VIEW of "ranch house" nearing completion in Short Hills. The exterior of this low, U-shaped home has been painted a "desert tan." A post and rail fence bounds the property on which the "ranch house" is centered.



REAR VIEW of the home, which really is the living room opening onto the patio. At left is the wing accommodating two bedrooms. The wing at the right is devoted to kitchen and dining room.

"The 'ranch home,' properly designed, makes possible an easier, more comfortable, more informal way of living," this builder states "with sun bathing, outdoor-entertaining and dining only a few of the natural correlations offered by life in a 'ranch home'." All Electric Kitchen
Completing the U on either side of the living room are two wings: one containing kitchen and dining room, the other two bedrooms and

two baths. A two-car garage is adjacent to the kitchen. The all electric kitchen is equipped with an electric range, a built-in oven at waist height, washing machine, dishwasher, disposal unit, and a leather upholstered breakfast nook. In the opposite wing, the master bedroom has a combined bath and dressing room adjacent fitted out with built-in drawers, closets and twin beds. Two large sliding plate glass doors in the bedroom open onto the patio.

Outside a post and rail fence bounds the rectangular plot on which the home is centered. And to add still another note of authenticity, the exterior walls have been painted a muted "desert tan." The roof is constructed of hand-split cedar shakes. Underneath the floors of the home run radiant heating coils which the builder expects will furnish comfortable temperatures the year around for approximately \$100. Another unusual feature of the

home is a new type lighting fixture which has been installed in the kitchen, hall and bath rooms. The new lighting units, concealed in the ceiling, may be changed to provide a soft glow, floodlight or spotlight effect, at the owner's will.

The home has throughout been adapted to the Eastern climate by providing double glass, weather stripping, insulation and radiant heat.

And the Barkhorns, who recently have moved into a similar "ranch home" in West Orange have been pleasantly pleased with living in a home originally designed for California climates.

"It was fascinating," they stated, "to watch the changing of the seasons through the large areas of glass. Snow and rain were not the least depressing, and at night presented an interesting variety of effects particularly with the soft illumination provided by the built-in floodlights in the patio."

Average Budget

(Continued from page 2)
seasonal. I expect things to open up somewhat this spring.

"There has been little need to exercise salesmanship in this line since 1941 and with the return of a competitive market all of us will have to concentrate on selling once more."

Real estate in the suburban area apparently is holding its own. However, Theodore Gruenwald, Summit real estate agent, claims to have noticed a slight resistance to high prices and owners, he said, were beginning to accept something lower than their stated prices. But, Gruenwald felt, there were still many persons looking for homes. Rentals in the area are still at a premium, he said.

As for long range predictions all questioned felt it still too early to be certain of future trends. In the meantime the average family budget seems likely to stretch a bit further than in past years. On a statewide basis the New Jersey Poll last week noted that 51 per cent of the public reported it easier to make ends meet than in the fall of last year, the peak of the inflationary pressure.

When sewing on buttons, leave a "stem" by letting the threads remain loose. This will prevent a "too-tight" looking fastening.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

MANOR	THOU	SAUL	PLOTS
ABOVE	HUSBANDRY	AARON	
LA	ASPEN	ALOE	RELY
ASP	TAN	KNEW	PINE
REAPED	PAGE	TACT	POR
COD	PALI	MASSAGES	
TREE	BANE	CURT	INSTEP
ROD	CART	BASE	SLAT
IT	LURK	FUSS	FLEW
OTTERS	FONT	LIED	FACT
ERSE	FORTIFIED	TAPAL	
BRUT	ROOM	GAFF	CARETS
ODE	FUEL	TAKE	HONE
RA	PUPS	NOTE	BARK
EMPIRE	MERE	FORK	TONG
ESSAYIST	COLT	LOO	
ANNA	TENT	BALD	PARSED
LOT	FEAT	TEND	FATER
AB	SIRS	FRET	HAYES
TENOR	THEORETIC	NOOSE	
ELUDE	SEND	ROTE	TUNES

Alcoholics Helped By New Discovery

Doctors who prescribe for alcoholics are currently interested in reports from Denmark of a new drug, antabuse, said to cure excessive drinking by causing a deep aversion for alcohol, reports Pathfinder news magazine. By itself, antabuse appears to have no more effect than a glass of water. But taken after alcohol, it gives a patient flushes, palpitations of the heart, nausea. It leaves behind it a strong resistance to further toping, even by hardened drinkers. Antabuse has drawbacks. It is

dangerous if misused. Its effects, though long-lasting, are not permanent.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1-Implant firmly	52-Passive	92-Merganser	1-A float	40-Rubber tree	91-Soft hematite
5-Fiber stronger than hemp	53-Impediment	93-Court	2-Orchestral instrument	42-Entire man	94-Sawlike organ
10-Aspect	54-Moderate	94-Arranged in spikes	3-Spoken	44-Act of putting back	95-Slimian
15-Mold	56-Bombastic	96-Sparoid	4-Marmoset	45-Excellent	97-Bay window
19-Mouth of canon	59-Vogel	98-Before	5-Register	46-Barracks	100-Trade vessel
20-African	60-Revise	98-Elicit	7-Fortify	48-Coach	103-Pertaining to inner
21-Middle	62-Assam worm	101-Mug	8-One of race formerly dominant in Peru	49-Balsam	105-Pertaining to the Dark Continent
21-Middle	63-Bone	102-Inscribed	9-Yellowish amphibole	51-Visitor	107-Inflam mable substance
21-Middle	64-Kind of a certain cereal	108-Kind of rose	10-Yellow plant	52-Religious god	109-Sagacity
22-Merely	66-Mortal	110-Biblical judge	11-Part of harness	57-Pertain	111-Scantier
23-Froth	68-Cloudlike opacity of the cornea	111-Screened	12-Devioured	58-Be off one's guard	113-Tablet of stone
24-Hiding above	71-Voiceless	112-Occur	13-Herb	61-At that point	115-Black bird
27-Male figure as plaster	73-At an end	114-Anchovy tackle	14-Complete	63-Cheverest	117-Corn mush (Mex.)
28-Infirm	74-Gay	116-Gambol	15-Make rough	65-Interact	118-Agreement name
30-Salt of nitric acid	76-Poment	121-Loose-fitting garment	16-Brazilian timber	67-Brazilian bird	119-Central American tree
32-Less common	77-Mythical	125-Sub-footed	17-Track of deer	68-Wandering	120-Emanation many
34-Anger	78-Salt of ferric acid	127-Adjoin	18-Exemplar	70-Arabian garment	121-Ancient Roman outer garment
35-French city	81-Delicious drink	128-Source of name	20-Devil-fish	74-Fragment	122-Confine
36-Cause to remember	83-Most	131-Cipher	21-Shrinking	76-Wandering	124-Rod
38-Away	84-temptible	132-Nucleus	33-Regular course of action	78-Not so many	125-Brink
41-Born	86-City in Pennsylvania	133-Panegyric oration	35-Of a kind of turf used as fuel	79-War away	126-Extinct
47-Occasion	87-A wing	134-Nymble	36-Inurgent	80-Spigot	128-Sign of assent
48-Facet of a brilliant	89-That girl	135-Seaweed	37-Shurt	82-Masticate	130-End
50-To hoax (slang)	90-Fish delicacy	136-Disrupt	38-Praise-worthy	83-Solicit	
		137-Rampart		84-Woolen fabric	
		139-One "unclean"		85-fabric	
		139-Exigency		86-fabric	
				88-Pointed	

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AND IT GROWS... as you move to larger space. Use it now with fillers as a medium size dining table.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Betty Hutton to Appear As Ophelia in New Film

With Mature cast as the director, Miss Hutton will appear as Ophelia...

PALACE NOW THRU WED. FEB. 23

2nd HIT - Brod Crawford - Marjorie Reynolds

REASON Now to Sat. "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

PIX Newsreel CONTINUOUS DAILY OR 4-2321

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Now Thru Saturday "That Wonderful Urge"

Sun. Mon. Tues. "Hogues Regiment"

Starting Wednesday "Every Girl Should Be Married"

Special Children's Show Fri. Matinee Feb. 25

Maplewood 77 Steps from Lackawanna Station

Colonial Inn to Open in Madison, Feb. 22

William Darby and William Fishman announced today that the new Colonial Inn Restaurant...

Featuring a circular bar and booths in the lounge, the interior has been designed by Thomas A. Federico.

Cro-Magnards used colors in drawings on cave walls in south-western Europe 30,000 years ago.

RKO PROCTOR'S HELD OVER 3rd BIG WEEK

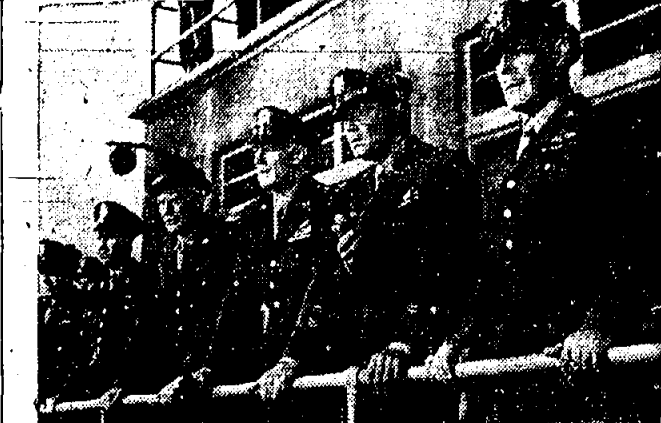
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND "THE SNAKE PIT"

Mark Stevens - Leo Genn "Trouble Preferred"

Sixty Tues. Feb. 22nd (Washington's birthday) "SO DEAR TO MY HEART"

Dick Powell in "STATION WEST"

"Command Decision" Star of "The Search", Concert Artist Too; Will Be at Mosque



CLARK GABLE flanked by Walter Pidgeon and Brian Donlevy talks with an incoming pilot in "Command Decision," playing at the Community Theater for one week starting Thursday, February 17.

* NOW PLAYING * EAST ORANGE

MAPLEWOOD "That Wonderful Urge" Feb. 17-18

MORRISTOWN "Command Decision" Feb. 17-18

PARK "Chicken Every Sunday" Feb. 17-18

NEWARK "Command Decision" Feb. 19-21

PROCTORS "Snake Pit" Feb. 17-18

ORANGE PALACE "You Gotta Stay Happy" Feb. 17-18

LINDEN PLAZA "Hills of Home" Feb. 17-18

SUMMIT LYRIC "Adventures of Don Juan" Feb. 17-18

STRAND "One Sunday Afternoon" Feb. 17-18

UNION "Three Musketeers" Feb. 17-18

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ROUGH and TOUGH... Dick POWELL - Jane GREER in

STATION WEST with Agnes Moorehead Burl Ives

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On February 20, 1949, Mrs. Novotna will be heard at the Mosque, Newark, where "An Evening With Sigmund Romberg" will be presented...

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Playing the Cards

By Alexander G. Spencer
Here are three little problems to whet your bridge appetite.

1. With your side vulnerable, and the opposition not vulnerable, you are South and hold:

S. A. S.
H. J. 10 8 4 2
D. 9
C. K 10 9 7 5

The bidding has gone:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1 heart 2 diamonds
What call do you make?
2. You are South and the bidding has gone:

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1 spade 2 clubs pass
3 diamonds pass
Are you forced to bid?
3. You are South and the bidding has gone:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1 diamond pass 3 diamonds pass
Are you forced to bid?

ANSWERS
1. The book bid is four hearts, but the best bid is two no trump. As soon as partner opens the bidding you can see game and rubber in hearts. But will your non-vulnerable opponents let you play four hearts or will they take a sacrifice at five diamonds? The best way to inhibit further bidding on their part is by showing a strong over-all hand with some strength in diamonds. This you do by bidding two no trump, an out-and-out psychic. Over partner's next bid, of course, you bid four hearts. You don't believe in psychics? Then you're missing lots of fun and your opponents probably can gauge pretty accurately just about what you hold whenever you bid. An occasional psychic keeps 'em guessing.
2. No. North shows a nice hand but his jump rebid is not forcing when you have passed the opening bid.
3. No. A jump raise in a minor shows strength but is no longer forcing if you play Culbertson. This is one of the changes made in the 1938 revision of Ely's system. A double raise of a minor suit is a force to game, provided neither partner has made a prior pass. This remains unchanged. This week's hand caused a furore at a recent session of the West-

field Duplicate Club and was sent in by Thomas E. Ellis, of 581 Hillcrest avenue, Westfield.

S. A. K. Q 10 6 3
H. J. 10 8 7
D. A. K J 10 9 8 7 5
C. Q 8 6 3

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
2 hearts pass 2 no trump pass
3 diamonds pass 6 hearts pass
7 hearts pass pass pass
pass pass pass double

When Martha Kopp met the hand she was South and her partner, Florence Ellis was North. At that table West, gambling for a top score on the board, got to seven hearts via this bidding:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
2 hearts pass 2 no trump pass
3 diamonds pass 6 hearts pass
7 hearts pass pass pass
pass pass pass double

Mrs. Kopp's double of the slam asked for an unusual opening lead. After some thought Mrs. Ellis made the inspired opening of the deuce of clubs which immediately set the contract. Mrs. Kopp's double, calling for an out-of-the-ordinary lead, coupled with Mrs. Ellis' courage in refusing to lay down the ace or king of spades was a neat bit of team work which paid off. (Did somebody say something about the weaker sex?)

Another interesting feature of the hand is that North-South can make six spades against any defense or seven clubs if a heart or club is the opening lead. A hand where slam can be made both ways of the board is exceptional.

Current Impressions

By REEVE STONE

Although it is gratifying to know that many people read this column, it is disturbing to know that many of the readers put an unintended meaning on what was said here a few weeks ago concerning Walter Gieseking's return to Europe.

First of all, I did not mean to give the impression that I, or the papers in which the article appeared, am anti-Jewish or anti-veteran. Although one Maplewood doctor found it necessary to label me publicly as a "bigot," I am proud and justified in saying that I am not prejudiced in the manner stated by the doctor.

When I stated that "Walter Gieseking was stopped from playing at Carnegie Hall by a group of men and women, mostly inspired by Jews and veterans..." I was reporting what I and others believed to be fact, based upon statements which were made over the radio and in New York papers. If these public informers were mistaken, so was I.

The words "Jews" and "veterans" should possibly have had the words "a group of" inserted before them. I was not trying to infer that ALL Jewish people or veterans were behind the picketing. Nothing derogatory was intended in the least. In a brief statement, I had hoped that the reader would infer that, after all, they were the same ones who had the strongest reasons to be sensitive and object to Gieseking's being allowed to play here if he had been affiliated with the Nazis.

I am sorry that many of the readers did not see in the article what was intended. By saying I don't like a picture that has blue and red in it does not, in my opinion, mean that I do not like the colors blue and red.

Stravinsky and Son
After having looked backwards for a few minutes, I've looked ahead to this evening when the Boston Symphony under the baton of Igor Stravinsky, will be at the Mosque. An added attraction will be Stravinsky's son, Soulima, who will be making his first local appearance as piano soloist tonight in a work for piano and orchestra composed by the elder Stravinsky.

Those who are going to attend the concert because of the Stravinskys alone, thinking that the program holds little of interest since it consists mostly of familiar pieces, will undoubtedly go home pleased. In February four years ago, I heard Stravinsky conduct the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in two of the larger works slated for this evening's presentation.

The pieces which will be repeated are Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 2 in G minor and Glazunov's overture to "Ruslan and Lyudmila." Under Stravinsky's leadership, the orchestra made these 10th century pieces sound very fresh and vibrant. With accents stressed differently than we are accustomed, these two pieces were not the let down anticipated. Stravinsky, by the way, is one of the men chiefly responsible for the new interest in this Tchaikovsky symphony which until recently was one of his least known works.

I guess all Stravinsky-conducted programs bear at least one or two

pieces by this Russian master. Tonight he will be represented by his Divertimento from "Le Baiser de la Fee," which was discussed in this column several months ago. In my opinion, it is one of Stravinsky's poorest or, at least, most unoriginal scores. For my money, the Tchaikovsky melodies (on which the work is based) might just as well have been left where they were.

Other work on the program is Stravinsky's Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra. In this, the composer will be joined by his son, Soulima Stravinsky, as piano soloist. Although I like much that Stravinsky has written, this work stimulates little more than the divertimento.

At any rate, it is always interesting to see and hear a composer conduct his own works. Tonight we have the added attraction of hearing his son, who is climbing the ladder to success very rapidly. Perhaps better known in Europe than here, Soulima Stravinsky has been currently making many appearances with his father. As for the orchestra, how many are better?

Tattooing, Booze Not to Be Mixed

Because he feared tattooists might fortify themselves between jobs and cause unpredictable consequences with their art, New Jersey's state alcoholic beverage commissioner recently denied a tavern owner permission to set up a tattoo concession. Pathfinder News Magazine.



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- Famous Meter-Miser mechanism cuts current cost
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- Roller-bearing, glass-topped, full-width Hydrator, 21 qt. size
- Aluminum—Multi-purpose Storage Tray, 5.1 quart capacity
- 2 single and 1 double Quickcube Trays with Instant Cube Release
- Glass-cold storage tray, 5 qt. size
- All-porcelain interior
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