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VOL. XXIV—No. 18 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Indignation over this newspaper's suggestion that a wing be erected on the Free Public Library as a war memorial instead of a monument was expressed in the town hall last week by a man who, surprising as it may seem, favors the idea but places it in an impossible category . . . "You have no right butting into our business," he told this writer . . . "People in this town are cheap, we've tried to do plenty for the kids but we never got to first base and things are no different now than they ever were" . . .

Those Wednesday night meetings in the town hall are worth more than the price of admission to the best Broadway show . . . the actors, of course, are unheard-of, they're your public officials and they spend your money . . . wouldn't hurt once in a while to drop in and see the fireworks!

Plans for a huge new housing development off Route 29 are in the making.

Springfield's new municipal court magistrate Henry C. McMullen has pulled his first honor and the boys on the Township Committee don't like the idea . . . it seems Judge McMullen spent a bit more than \$20 of the community's money for new stationery and supplies and purchased the stuff in Newark instead of his home town . . . Committee member Turk brought the subject up and suggested the judge be advised to buy locally . . . He got 100 per cent back from his fellow members . . . In addition, the committee voted to direct other department heads in the township to also purchase all supplies locally . . . Just in case you're interested, McMullen was president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce in 1947 . . . great stuff, eh?

The column's campaign for pedestrian protection at the Center street crossing of Morris Avenue has finally been somewhat successful . . . acting on Al Binder's suggestion, the Township Committee last night instructed Fred Brown, road chairman, to erect four signs at the intersection stating, "Danger, Do Not Cross Here" . . . arrows will point to the Mountain and Flermer avenue crossings . . . A traffic light at the spot never would be approved by the state highway department. It was pointed out.

The knockdown, drag out, one-sided verbal exchange between Herb Kuvlin and George Turk the other night, in which the latter called Kuvlin a "liar," is just the forerunner of things to come . . .

Did you know that nearly one-third of the applicants for initial driver licenses in New Jersey are women? . . . About one in every nine female applicants fail the test . . . every fifth male applicant is rejected.

Springfield's 1949 Red Cross fund drive starts tomorrow and continues through Sunday . . . last year this community exceeded its quota in a matter of hours after house to house collections started and it became the first town in the county to do so . . . Workers are going to make every effort to duplicate the record again this year, but it won't be possible without 100 per cent cooperation . . . Let's go!

Don't doubt but what some teachers at James Caldwell School were raked over the coals for carelessness last week . . . During the noon lunch period on Thursday firemen were called to extinguish a smoky blaze in a sofa in the basement . . . had the fire taken place while school was in session there may have been some real trouble!

Lord & Taylor's failure or design to build Springfield is the design showing the location of its new Millburn store has provoked scores of residents . . . we understand a letter is on its way explaining how it happened and begging your pardons.

Tax Collector Huff's term also expires this year!

Say Careless Smoking Cause Of School Fire

Investigation Being Made by Education Board

Authorities say careless smoking in the basement work room, used by teachers in James Caldwell School caused a fire which destroyed a sofa at noon last Thursday. Prompt action by James Reddington, head janitor, who discovered the fire, prevented it from spreading.

Students were out of the school on lunch hour when smoke poured into the upper hallway. An unidentified instructor phoned the fire department and all equipment was rushed to the scene. Chief Pinkney and Fireman Mesker were the first to arrive.

Although damage was confined to the sofa, firemen said it was extremely fortunate the blaze occurred when pupils were out of the building. It was necessary to open all windows on the first and second floors in rooms directly above the location of the fire in order to free the building of smoke.

School Supervisor Benjamin Newswanger was confined to his home with a cold the day of the fire. He told firemen there would be an investigation on the part of the Board of Education.

A fire at the school about 10 years ago destroyed the roof of the building.

PTA to Observe Founder's Day

Founder's Day will be observed Monday, February 28, by the Springfield PTA. The meeting will be held at 8:15 at the Raymond Chisholm School. Mrs. John Vander Veer, president of Union County Council of Parents and Teachers, will be speaker on the first part of the program.

Another feature will be a special music arrangement by the Union Glee Club, of which Harold Bishop of 6 Remer avenue, Springfield is a member.

The club was organized about nine years ago by a group of business men whose interest in recreational singing had made them very popular in Union County. The president of the organization is Arthur Herrigel and Elmer H. Buechle is director. They have planned a group of selections which promise a pleasant evening's entertainment to the Springfield PTA.

Hostesses of the evening will be the mothers of the third grades from both schools.

4-Year-Old Township Boy Chokes to Death at Home

Four-year-old John Martin Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson, 183 Linden avenue, Springfield, died of strangulation from a strange malady at his home Tuesday morning.

The child, who previously had been in perfect health, complained of difficulty in breathing on Monday night. Dr. Nathan Vogel, family physician, was notified but the youngster's condition grew steadily worse.

Shortly before dawn Dr. Vogel notified the fire department. Artificial resuscitation was administered for an hour without avail. The new police ambulance stood by, but the youngster was declared dead at 7:20 a. m. An autopsy was performed Tuesday afternoon at the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue, but its results have been undetermined. Dr. Vogel, however, did report that the boy's windpipe was swollen. Diphtheria was ruled out as one of the possible causes of the choking.

John, who was a member of the Sunday School class at First Presbyterian Church, leaves a sister, Judith, 6, and a brother, David, 1, besides his parents. Mr. Wilson is in the trucking business in West Orange.

Services were held today (Thursday) at the Smith and Smith Funeral Home. The Rev. Bruce Evans officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Tom's River.

Chaplain, War Hero, To Speak at Church

Chaplain Thornton C. Miller, Rear Admiral, U.S.N., will be guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor of the church, served under Chaplain Miller for one year during the war at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. The two are close personal friends.

Chaplain Miller, an ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ denomination, has served as a regular Navy chaplain for 28 years. He has had a varied and interesting career in the Navy, with such assignments as head of the Department of Education on the staff of the Governor of Guam. In this duty he supervised the teaching of over 4500 pupils, and established the first high school on the island of Guam.

While carrying on his regular duties as chaplain of the U. S. Naval Air Station at San Diego, California, he organized a Service Men's Cooperative, assisting enlisted men to build their own homes. A total of 14 were constructed under his guidance.

He was present at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and assisted greatly in the alleviation of suffering after the Japanese attack. Assisted by a Catholic chaplain and a Jewish chaplain, he supervised the burial of more than 2800 killed in the attack, and intervened more than 5000 families in connection with relief and evacuation. It is interesting to know that in the period from the Pearl Harbor attack to July 1943, when Chaplain Miller was detached from the Fourteenth Naval District, the number of Naval chaplains on duty there had grown from three to more than 100.

In September 1946, Chaplain Miller was given additional duty on the staff of the General Inspector, who was at that time Rear Admiral Wright, U. S. Navy. The chaplain went with him by ship, plane, motor launch, rubber boat, and outrigger canoe to every one of the 117 inhabited islands in Micronesia. This tour required some three months, and Chaplain Miller's duties included making a survey of religious needs and educational requirements in this vast area. He was ordered to the Navy Department in Washington, in November of 1946—for the purpose of contacting both Catholic and Protestant religious groups to invite and encourage the return of missionaries to Micronesia.

In May of 1947 he was made U. S. Pacific Fleet chaplain with headquarters at Pearl Harbor, T. H., in which capacity he also continued duties on the staff of the U. S. High Commissioner, Trust Territory, Pacific.

Chaplain Miller has been on duty in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., since August of 1948 and is at present serving as Assistant Director for Vistation, Navy Chaplain Corps.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY TOWNSHIP BOARD

Supervising Principal Benjamin Newswanger and Magistrate Henry C. McMullen have been named members of the township's Traffic Coordinating Committee. Henry Spencer has been reappointed to the Town Planning Board and Wilbur McClement and James Funchen have been named exempt firemen.

COURSE IN FARM MECHANICS LISTED

A new course covering all phases of farm mechanics will be offered for 20 weeks starting Thursday at 8 p. m. by the adult division of Regional High School.

The subject will be taught by Adam LaSota, vocational agriculture instructor, in the farm shop at the high school athletic field. The course will consist of classroom and laboratory work two hours a week and will include instruction in repair of all types of farm equipment.

Board Fails To Lift Ban On Creamery

Moschutz Dairy Denied Renewal By 4 to 2 Vote

Despite demands from the audience and over the votes of two of its members, the Board of Health last night continued to delay issuance of a 1949 license to the Moschutz Dairy in Shunpike road.

Acting on motion of Dr. H. P. Dangler, health officer, the board gave the dairy operators thirty days in which to "clean the place up." If this edict is complied with the license will be issued after that period.

Although an official report from the State Health Department testified to the high quality of the Moschutz dairy milk, Dr. Dangler insisted the premises still resembled a "junk shop." The doctor mentioned rusty machinery, piles of lumber and trash, but he did say the dairy's herd was equal to the best.

Committee member Turk's efforts to have the board issue the license last night failed. Turk insisted the board "was legislating Moschutz out of business," but Committee member Binder favored the health officer's recommendation. Mayor Marshall and Committee member Brown agreed with Binder while Board President Keane voted with Turk. Robert Treat, township sanitarian, said he preferred not to vote on the subject.

"If the milk is not being produced under proper conditions as dictated by Dr. Dangler then we should stand by our health officer's recommendation," Binder declared, adding, "that's what we pay him for and if he isn't competent then we ought to get rid of him."

Edward Feins, who again spoke in behalf of the dairy, pointed to the outstanding qualities of the Moschutz milk. He said the dairy will move out of town soon and would like a "clean bill of health" immediately.

James Callahan told the board he raised three sons on Moschutz milk and the smallest weighed 102 pounds. "The place is sanitary, it has the best milk in Springfield, and I think someone's being persecuted," he declared.

John J. Levin was elected president of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at its meeting in Legion Hall. Other officers named were:

Richard C. Horner, first vice-president; Miss Adele Casler, second vice-president; Mrs. Harriet Harz, recording secretary; Mrs. Gladys Boardley, corresponding secretary, and Charles Quinzel, treasurer.

Members of the Board of Directors are Mrs. Faith Handville and Walter Doby, first district; Mrs. Constance Pignolet and Hayward Mann, second district; L. S. Stevens and H. Blinck, third district, and Mrs. B. Link and J. A. Hopping, fourth district.

Arthur Handville and Walter Baldwin, candidates for Republican nomination to the Township Committee, and Tax Collector Charles Huff, seeking reelection, gave short talks. Other speakers included former Wilbur Selander, Magistrate Henry C. McMullen and Township Committee member Albert G. Binder.

COLONIAL DANCE

The Colonial Gardens Association will hold its annual dance tomorrow (Friday) night at American Legion Hall.

H. J. Levin Named To Head GOP Club

Herbert J. Levin was elected president of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at its meeting in Legion Hall. Other officers named were:

Red Cross Proclamation

RED CROSS is the authorized agency in America to help the victims of fire, flood, hurricane and disease. At home and abroad, in peace and in war, they serve suffering humanity.

The stricken in the present flood area are now being served by Red Cross, they are still serving with the armed forces and the local visiting nurse still makes the rounds. The volunteers of the Chapter are always busy.

We extend our sincere thanks to the many workers in the Springfield Chapter and we know our people will provide funds to carry on the good work.

The American Red Cross is financed by voluntary contributions. The local drive for funds will be made on February 25, 26 and 27. We urge you to be generous in a great cause.

ROBERT MARSHALL, Chairman, Township Committee.

Salary Hike Referendum Urged By League; Budget Approval Appears Certain



Francis J. Keane

Advocates of Increase Outnumber Objectors

Approval without change of Springfield's 1949 municipal budget, which totals \$637,128.36, of which \$544,674.73 is to be raised by taxation, appeared certain last night following a public hearing which saw proponents of police and firemen's salary increases outnumber objectors. The hearing is to be continued on March 2, following which adoption will take place.

A tax rate of \$6.38, an increase of 39 points over last year, is now virtually assured. Principal point of argument last night was the \$500 increase for police and firemen and for which police have agreed to continue to work their present 48-hour week.

A letter from the citizens' League urged careful consideration of that the wage increase item be submitted to the voters. "Since the people have to pay, let the people have their say," the letter declared. Louis W. Pignolet, member of the league, said he wanted to make it clear the group was not opposing the salary increase but simply wanted the taxing public to have its say at the polls.

Pignolet's statement following a lengthy talk by Herbert A. Kuvlin, former township attorney, who urged that police and firemen be granted the raise "because they're the most deserving group in town."

Kuvlin, who said he was speaking as a taxpayer and "not on that political springboard," asserted police are the principal targets for reductions in the tax rate. "I've heard lots of griping," he said, "about parents requiring protection for their children on their way to and from school. I know what it means to have a child killed in an accident and all one has to see are those special cops hired for school duty around here. They certainly wouldn't be there if we had enough regular policemen in this town."

"I don't think there is one taxpayer who would object to paying \$6-cent per month to safeguard children. You don't get protection for nothing. And just in case you did not know it, every policeman in Springfield is a citizen, a home owner, a family man and a taxpayer. They give you dollar for dollar in service and I believe they should be commended for their proficiency in the use of sidearms. As a taxpayer and not as a politician I ask you to give the police what they deserve." Kuvlin concluded.

Several other members of the audience urged approval of the police and firemen's raises with the exception of Eugene Haggerty who pointed to newspaper reports that layoffs in industry indicate a change in the times. "Everyone's being laid off and you fellows are giving increases," he declared.

MARINE BASIC FOR ROBERT W. BESTLER

Marine Pvt. Robert W. Bestler, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bestler of 19 Sutter street, Springfield, is undergoing basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Private Bestler, a graduate of Regional High School, is a member of Parris Island 15, First Recruit Training Battalion.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in January for one year.

DRIVERS FINED

Anthony Mazzocchi, of Madison, was fined \$18 in Municipal Court Monday night by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen. Police said he was traveling 60 miles an hour, Leonard E. Bergina, of 1834 Manor drive, Union, paid \$5 for operating a non-registered vehicle. Edward C. Davis, of 48 Railroad avenue, Summit, was fined \$4.50 for passing a red traffic light.

MILITARY HONOR

Clifford D. Walker, 61 Soverna avenue, has been pledged to the Pershing Rifle, Military honor at Lehigh University.

SUN PUBLISHING CHILDREN'S PHOTOS

If you want your child's photograph published in the SUN's Junior Citizens' Corner, send a postcard. Do not telephone. Include the following information: Your child's full name; month, date, and year born; address and phone number.

Mail the card immediately to Photo Editor, Springfield Sun. Our photographers will make an appointment to take your child's picture in your home.

Crooks Net \$3,800 In Local Robbery

Investigation was being continued today by police in connection with the theft Sunday night or early Monday morning of \$3,800 worth of merchandise from the Gajek Brothers Jewelry Store, 241 Morris avenue. It was said to have been the biggest single haul in the history of this community.

Entrance to the establishment was made by gouging the rear door frame around two bolts. An unsuccessful attempt was made to get through a rear window, but thieves apparently gave up when they discovered iron bars on the inside. The robbery was not covered by insurance.

A list of the missing merchandise includes: 22 pocket cigarette lighters, three table lighters, 44 Waterman pen and pencil sets, 13 pen and pencil sets, two electric razors, seven pearl necklaces, 200 watch bands, 24 neck chains, 40 wallets, five brooches, 16 compacts, 38 bracelets, 12 gold-capped pens, five sets of earrings, 19 girls' rings and three baby sets.

John Gajek, who is proprietor of the business with his brother, William, and lives over the store, discovered the theft when he opened for business at 8:15 a. m. Monday.

John, who spent all Sunday night in the apartment, said he thought he heard noises that evening but believed they came from adjoining apartments. He visited the store Sunday afternoon to check watches left for timing and found nothing wrong.

The men who robbed the same store April 1, 1948, were caught by police in Elizabeth after one was injured as they fleeing car hit a utility pole, and the other was wounded by Union police fire.

MARGARET McMULLEN HONORED AT COLLEGE

Miss Margaret L. McMullen, 27 Molter avenue, Springfield, has been named on the dean's list at Dickinson College, where she is a sophomore. She is the daughter of Magistrate and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen.

Miss McMullen is a member of the start of the Dickinson student newspaper and is active in the campus Little Theater at Carlisle. She prepared for Dickinson at Regional High School, where she was a member of the honor society.

OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

DO YOU HAVE TRAFFIC SAFETY KNOW-HOW?

It's a simple matter to know and obey traffic rules, and it's the only way to be safe.

Accident reports indicate that a left turn at an intersection is a common situation which causes trouble when the driver does not know the rules. Following are some suggestions about the right-of-way on left turns:

1. When you are turning left, you must give the right-of-way to an approaching car in the intersection or near it.
2. When you are approaching an intersection and a car starts to make a left turn, you must allow it to make the turn in front of you.
3. When you turn left, be sure you are in the correct lane and that you give a signal.

DON'T INSIST, HOWEVER, ON YOUR RIGHT OF WAY AT THE RISK OF AN ACCIDENT.



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It Is Your Red Cross

For 67 years the American Red Cross has meant sympathy, compassion, and help in time of need to the people of the United States and of the world. During that span of time it has become a vital part of American life—a powerful symbol in this country of man's humanity to man...

Its ability to help, instantly and effectively, the family across the street, or across the nation, or across the sea, is founded in the broad network of Red Cross chapters which reaches into every community in the United States.

In truth, the American Red Cross is your agent for the complicated task of meeting human need wherever it exists in this modern world. That is a heavy responsibility.

NOW MAY BE THE TIME

We would be pleased to appraise your property for you without any obligation.

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It won't knock your hat off — But it will make your eyes pop!

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.

155 MORRIS AVE.

MI. 6-4210

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUPPORT RED CROSS The days of February 26, 28 and 27 have been set aside for our 1949 Red Cross Fund Campaign. On one call on you and ask for your contribution. Give, and give generously.

The goal for your Springfield Chapter is \$2410, of which 62 per cent will remain with the local chapter to carry on with the many services made available to everyone in town. The remaining 38 per cent will be forwarded to the National Red Cross to be used for disaster, the armed forces, blood program and other nationwide activities.

Your Red Cross Chapter is extremely well organized and prepared to act in any emergency. It stands ready to assist you and me at anytime. I urge you to lend your whole-hearted financial support so that you chapter can maintain its home services to you.

Remember, that when you contribute, you are not giving to the Red Cross, but rather through the Red Cross to your fellow man.

KENNETH MORRIS, Jr. General Chairman, 1949 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

Editor, Sun: The other evening, while attending a meeting in the Town Hall, I was unfortunately left my glasses in the room in which the meeting was held. Upon arriving home I phoned police headquarters and spoke to the sergeant and told him of my trouble. Less than 15 minutes later the glasses were delivered to my home by a policeman. That is what I call real service and I think our police department should be commended.

Mrs. Marie Steiner, 165 Linden Avenue, Springfield.

FUNERAL HELD FOR CARMELA CARRENTE

The funeral of Mrs. Carmela Carrente of 19 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, wife of Joseph Carrente, was held yesterday from the Young Funeral Home, 148-150 Main Street, Millburn, to St. James Church, Springfield, where a high requiem mass was offered at 9. Burial was in St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery, Millburn.

Mrs. Carrente died suddenly Sunday at her home. She was 69, born in Italy, she came to this country in 1935 and settled in Millburn. She was a Springfield resident for five years.

Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Michael Capapano, Mrs. Lucy Pope and Mrs. Samuel Sicillia, all of Springfield; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

SCOUT CAKE SALE

Boy Scout Troop 70, which won top honors recently in scouting at Hillside, will hold a cake sale on Saturday, March 5, at the Mountain Avenue Garage. Funds will be used for camping activities. William Melick, scoutmaster, heads the committee in charge.

SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Page 6)

Edward Kisch, John Kisch, Donald Graef, Ricky Ashcroft, Lance Lewis and Lorie Roettger. Chip Skoumen was George Washington, Judy Vance was Martha Washington. Donald Graef was the radio singer.

Modern dances were given by Ruth-An-Toomey, Sandra Burns, Lorie Roettger, Nancy Blahof, Irene Zidonik and Patty Brill.

Minuet dancers were Carol Shand, Alice Huber, Rita Blomberg, Gwen Grant Marilyn Muller, Stephanie Karata, Barbara Nelgel, Ellen Feinhardt, Sally Querques, Judy Seitz and Judy Wendland. Airplane rhythm was done by Lance Lewis, Edward Kisch, John Kisch, Billy Franklin, Donald Graef, Ricky Ashcroft and Edwin Weir.

We want to thank Miss Harris for her help and extra time given to make our program a success. We also want to thank our mothers for their clever work in making our costumes.

Sally Querques has just moved into her new house on Hillside Avenue. Sally came to us this fall from West Orange and is in our First Grade.

Grade 2 Kathy Dirlam had a pleasant trip to Washington. She saw President Truman at the Lincoln Memorial!

We are glad to have Charles Stevens back with us after being at home sick.

Paul Meade has the chickenpox and we hope he gets better soon. Mr. Zoell came to visit one day and he heard Robert and his reading group read.

Grade 3 The Third Grade Brownies are learning to knit and seem to be enjoying it very much. Their trip to the Newark Museum, scheduled for February 22, has been postponed until Easter vacation.

Gene Torrealano and Carl Haulboid have joined the new Cub Troop and others are planning to join as soon as they are nine years old.

Grade 4 We had a grand time at our Valentine's party! We spent some of the prize money we received from the PTA membership drive for ice cream. Ruth Zoell's mother made a cake with hearts on it. Richard Batallio's mother made cupcakes. Pat Carney's mother made cookies. Patty Prince made some candy. Mary Lou Merkel, Barbara Kent and Barbara Burns brought one. Myrna Chester brought cake and John Mocerio brought cookies. The postmen delivered the mail and we played guessing games.

The Fifth Grade parents gave a surprise party for the new teacher Mrs. MacGarrath on Friday at 2 p.m. The mothers treated the class and the teacher to ice cream and cake. The class had their usual radio hour and Ralph Hazelman accompanied a group of boys, who sang. Bill Brown, Kurt Rahenkamp, Donald Elger, Ronald Petzinger, and Richard Walker sang the song. Ralph Hazelman and Ronald Petzinger dramatized "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Then all the girls sang a song together. "A Thwarted Romanco" was sung in two parts. The sopranos were: Nancy Moon, Frances Jahn, Dana Lindauer. The altos were: Martha Kisch, Dorothy Augenstein, and Carol Matzek.

Grade 6 Joan Chadwick just received a radio for her birthday. The Girls Scouts gave a Valentine party here last Wednesday. The Sixth Grade was glad to welcome a new boy to the class. His name is Alford Neldermaier, and he lives in a new home on Mountain Avenue. He has a brother in Mrs. Busch's First Grade.

Grade 7 The following people were elected officers of Mrs. Nelson's Red Cross club: Ellenos as president; Pat Stevens as vice-president, and secretary; Glenda Drake.

Warren Smith is a pro-marksman in the Rifle Club and Bob Cough is a marksman, first class.

Grade 8

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

Explorers Find Service Yields Its Own Reward

Is that extra measure of service—the kind which the Explorers' Club looks for—worth the giving? A study of those who are giving such service in Springfield indicates that rewards do follow, but that the individuals get most of their return from the satisfaction that accompanies the giving. This week's Trophy Room carries reports of a man and a boy, both of whom are giving maximum service to the community, and both of whom are satisfied with the rewards—tangible or intangible—which they receive.

LUNCH ROOM MENU

- Monday: Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, cold slaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk. Tuesday: Roast Beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk. Wednesday: Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, prunes, bread, butter and milk. Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, apple with peanut butter and milk. Friday: Orange juice, hard boiled eggs, baked potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter and milk.

BERNARD N. DWOR TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Veteran Student Bernard Nathan Dwor of 79 Baldwin way, Springfield, is a candidate for graduation at The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, at the end of the winter quarter, March 19. He will be awarded the degree of bachelor of science in commerce, having majored in business administration.

Mr. Dwor entered The Citadel as a cadet in September, 1942, but left in March, 1943 to enter upon active military duty. He served with the United States Infantry in the American and Asiatic-Pacific Theaters, and was separated from the service with the rank of first lieutenant.

On January 6, 1947, Mr. Dwor returned to The Citadel as a veteran student to complete his college work.

Brush Fire A brush fire in Henshaw avenue last Thursday afternoon was quickly extinguished by the members of the local fire department.

Explorers Find Service Yields Its Own Reward

Is that extra measure of service—the kind which the Explorers' Club looks for—worth the giving? A study of those who are giving such service in Springfield indicates that rewards do follow, but that the individuals get most of their return from the satisfaction that accompanies the giving. This week's Trophy Room carries reports of a man and a boy, both of whom are giving maximum service to the community, and both of whom are satisfied with the rewards—tangible or intangible—which they receive.

There also is the account of a school teacher who takes a "postman's holiday" on week-ends and evenings, who also appears satisfied with the return on her investment of time in service to others.

The Trophy Room

Trophy No. 20: A Personal Trophy (submitted by a Springfield Dad)—There is a youth who delivers Sunday papers in Springfield who refutes the oft-repeated charge that young people are headless. Although he gets up early on Sunday mornings (in order that grown-ups may have a paper to read at the breakfast table) he apparently realizes that some people like to sleep later on that day. He takes pains not to disturb them.

A Springfield Dad, who also gets up early on Sunday, watched this newspaper's performance one Sabbath and believes it worth noticing by other young people and their parents. The boy delivers a Newark Sunday paper. He carries them in a basket on his bicycle. As he goes down the street, making his deliveries, he carries each paper, open, up the steps of each porch. Where there is an enclosed porch, he opens the door carefully, puts the paper inside, and closes the door without slamming it. His aim is to keep the paper undamaged, to protect it from the weather if possible, and not to disturb slumbering residents.

Questioning of this paper boy by a Springfield mother reveals that he knows it takes twice as long to cover his route in this fashion, but that he also knows people appreciate it. That appreciation is shown in the "tips" he receives which often amount to more than his profit on the papers. He never worries about collections, but tells how a substitute one week lost two customers for him by failing to give the usual service. "But," he relates, "I got them back again." Is he your newsboy?

Trophy No. 21: A Personal Trophy (Reported by a teen-ager)—A Springfield school teacher likes teaching so well that she does it on Sundays as well as weekdays, the difference being that the Sunday teaching carries no salary. She

teaches a class in Sunday school in one of the churches in town, but puts a lot more time and effort into this teaching than just the time required during the class session.

The church recently got in some booklets which are given to parents to help them supplement the church teaching with some instruction at home. This teacher took a lot of the booklets around to parents personally, explaining their purpose. She also carried another Sunday school teacher around in her car so that the other teacher could deliver the booklets to the parents of her pupils in similar fashion. The Sunday school teaching requires attendance at periodic teacher group meetings, which she attends regularly, usually transporting some of the other teachers to the meeting place along with her. This report will be more complete if it could tell how many parents have been using the booklets which she was kind enough to deliver to them. Perhaps some parent will send us a report of how this home-teaching aid is working out.

Trophy No. 22: A Personal Trophy (submitted by a Springfield Dad)—There is a man in Springfield who for years has contributed freely of his spare time in work for the schools, the churches and for his neighbors. Most of the things he does are not spectacular, and he does them quietly, as a matter of course. He takes on lots of jobs temporarily until someone else can be found who can do them better. A lot of these temporary jobs seem to stretch out indefinitely.

He is thoroughly conversant with the school budget, having had a share in its preparation. The budget means more than a set of figures, for he knows what the schools try to give for each expenditure.

One evening a week, he attends choir practice at a local church in order to support the bass section of the choir on Sundays until a man with a better voice will relieve him of this responsibility. He has studied the electric wiring of the church, and has had a part in carrying through improvements and fire safeguards in the building. On the workbench in his basement, there usually is a radio belonging to some neighbor which is being restored to normal activity. There also is likely to be some part

of the signal system or track layout for a model railroad club which has permitted him to do a lot of the fabricating of their intricate electrical systems. A fairly complete home workshop is used frequently for the neighbors as well as for himself.

One half of his two-car garage is used by another neighbor who has no garage, yet he will not accept rent for it. And in order to make it average space for lawn-mowers, wheel barrow and other tools, he likes his neighbors and his neighbors like him.

FRANK KASPEREEN AT TACTICAL SCHOOL

Major Frank R. Kasperreen, native of Springfield, is now attending the current class of the Air Tactical School located at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida.

The Air Tactical School, commanded by Brigadier General J. K. Leamy, is the basic school of the Air University. Here carefully selected officers learn fundamentals required of all Air Force officers. The intensively broad academic course including instruction in leadership, administration, public speaking, military management, personnel management, military law, public information, group discussion, tactics, operations, strategy, new developments in aircraft and equipment, intelligence, supply, maintenance and a multitude of other subjects with which the modern Air Force officer must be familiar. Classroom instruction is supplemented by flying officers, by training flights in tactical aircraft.

Upon completion of the four months course student officers return to their home bases from which, after a period of service many will attend other advanced schools in the Air University system.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON LIBRARY USES

Members of Parent-Teacher Association will hear a program of particular interest over station WNJR Saturday from 12:05 to 12:30. The program will be in the form of a panel discussion concerning the use of libraries for recreation and education.

Gilbert Delrick of Westfield, will be moderator and among those serving on the panel will be James M. Hollard, assistant librarian in Summit; Mrs. Justine Hunt, Union Public Library; Miss Viola Malhe, Linden Public Library, and Miss Mary Edna Snider.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 233 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A BRANCH OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS. Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:30 A. M. Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M. Open Daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

Springfield's Most Modern Fountain and Luncheonette OPENS OFFICIALLY THIS WEEK-END Varied assortment of sandwiches, soups and drinks at economical prices -- plenty of room. THE NEW COMMUNITY SHOPPE 247 MORRIS AVENUE Greeting cards - Complete assortment of magazines - plastic toys - double KAY Nuts Schraff's Chocolates Jane Logan Ice Cream

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church School and Adult Bible Class.

11:00 a. m. Worship Service. Chaplain T. C. Miller, guest speaker.

11:00 a. m. Church Nursery Hour for the assistance of parents attending church.

7:00 p. m. The Christian Endeavor will meet promptly at the Church. The group will attend the young people's meeting in the Livingston Methodist Church.

Monday at 8 p. m. the Trustees will meet in the Chapel.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold their monthly meeting. The program will be led by Mrs. Paul Voelker and a speaker will be present from the National Board of Foreign Missions.

March 10 has been set as the evening for the annual Men's Banquet with Frank Jakobsen in charge of arrangements. The speaker will be E. Urner Goodman of Roselle, national program director of the Boy Scouts and chairman of Synod's Committee on Men's Work. The time will be 6:30 p. m.

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Sunday, February 27, 1949.

9:30 a. m. Church School.

9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their classes.

11:00 a. m. Late Service of Worship.

Special speaker for Layman's Day, W. Page Selby.

7:00 p. m. Intermediate Fellow-

ship will meet in the church.

7:30 p. m. Senior Fellowship will not meet this Sunday.

W. Page Selby has been selected as the special speaker for the observance of Layman's Day in the Springfield Methodist Church. Mr. Selby, who will speak on "Stewardship," has been active in promoting the cause of church finance on a district level. His efforts have proved to be of considerable value to the local churches. He is a member of the Westfield Methodist Church. Mr. Selby will deliver his address at both the 9:45 a. m. service and the 11:00 a. m. service.

At the early and also the late service laymen will take part by leading the congregation in worship. Those taking part at the early hour are Paul Miller, Frank Leonard, Alfred Bowman, Arthur Brande, Ralph Lindeman, S. R. Pomfret and Benjamin Zeoli. At the later service, the participants will be Wilbur Selander, Edward Wrotsky, Robert Marshall, Edward McCarthy, A. Lennox Crane, Arthur Handville and Engle Hersey. Ralph Titley, lay leader of the church, was responsible for working out the arrangements for the observance with the minister, Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt.

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.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

302 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.

11 a. m.—Sunday Service

11 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.—also Friday evening 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p. m.

Christian Science Lesson Sermon "Christ Jesus" is the subject for Sunday, February 27.

Golden Text: "There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse and a Branch shall grow out of his roots." (Isa. 11:1).

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

"This Jesus hath God raised up,

whereof we all are witnesses. Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ." (Acts 2:32,33).

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

"Truth will be to us 'the resurrection and the life' only as it destroys all error and the belief that Mind, the only immortality of man, can be fettered by the body, and Life be controlled by death." (p. 292).

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a. m. Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11 a. m. First Sunday in month: Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.

11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Thursday, 2 p. m., Jr. Catechetical class, 4 p. m., Women's Society in the Parish House. Speakers: Mrs. Herman Donner. There will be a demonstration of kitchen gadgets.

Friday, 8 p. m., Auxiliary at the home of Miss Helen Kremer, Chatham.

Saturday, 10 a. m., Jr. Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Bible School. 10:45 a. m., Worship. Sermon: "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By." Ash Wednesday Communion, 8 p. m. Sermon: "Bethany and Friendship."

YOUR LIBRARY

"Brotherhood is the giving to others the rights and respect we want for ourselves." Brotherhood Week is almost over but the opportunity and the need to practice what it stands for go on from year to year. A list of books that may help everyone to understand the beliefs, hopes and problems of other peoples may be found at your library. It includes such titles as "The Gentile" by James Street, "Lights Out" by Bayard Kendrick, "One Nation" by Wallace Stegner, "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith" by Bruce Marshall, "Abundant Living" by E. Stanley Jones, and "On Being a Real Person" by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Among the new books of interest to all ages is "Honor Your Partner" by Ed Duraacher. It contains 31 American Square, Circle and Contra Dances with music and instructions. This may teach the young people a few untried figures and bring back pleasant memories to the older generation.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" by Fulton Oursler and "England to Me" another example of Emily Hahn's wit and frankness, are two new books in great demand. Other new titles cover a wide range from "All the Best in Scandinavia" by Sydney Clark to "The '60ers" by Evelyn Wells and Harry C. Peterson, and including "The Parson Takes a Wife" by Marie Sheerin, "The Gaudy Century" by John Bruce and "Flower Arrangement for Everyone" by Dorothy Biddle and Dorothea Blom.

The new fiction lists "Elephant and Castle" by E. C. Hutchinson "The Fires of Spring" by James A. Michener—"Oh Gilted Promises" by Anne Fisher—"The Golden Salamander" by Victor Canning—"Family Troubles" by William McFee and two volumes of short stories—"The Man Who Invented Sex" by Sean O'Faolain and "30 Stories" by Graham Greene.

The Peter Kemble house in Morristown was the headquarters of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne in the winter of 180-1781.

Coming...Next Week!



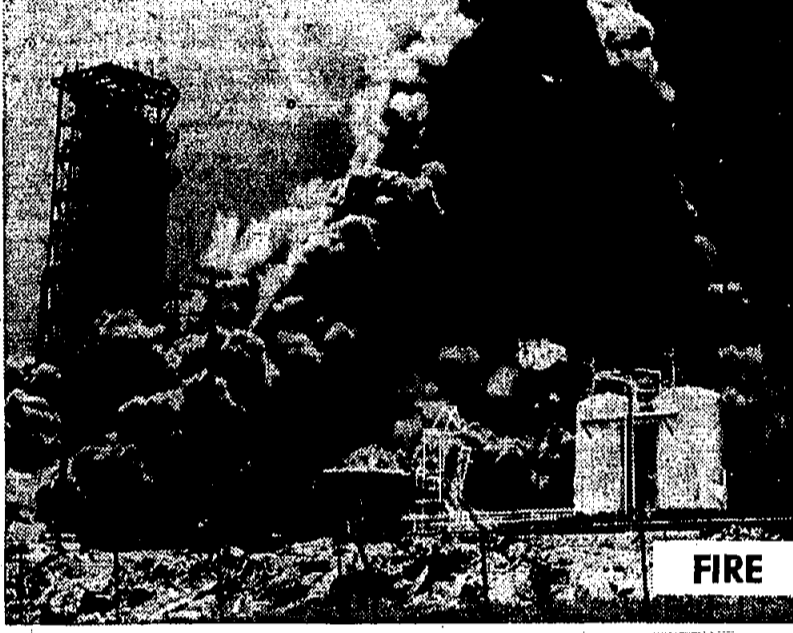
FLOOD



HURRICANE



EXPLOSION



FIRE

But Where?

It might be here! It might be anywhere in the United States. The Red Cross participates in an average of six disaster relief operations every week.

In 303 disasters last year the local chapters of the Red Cross were on the scene at once, had relief organized in a matter of hours, served as the funnel

through which flowed the nation's sympathy and help. Your contributions brought temporary housing... emergency food supplies... medical and nursing care to 312,400 victims. Later, thousands of these victims received long-term rehabilitation aid.

To carry on this mission of mercy, the Red Cross once again asks your help. So won't you give, and give generously?

You, too, can help through

Your RED CROSS



The "Elevated" BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR

NOT SOLD IN STORES

Learn about the ELEVATING 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 hold safety grip on legs.
3. Seat grows with child. Starting from reclining position for a two months old infant, seat adjusts to meet all baby's seating requirements.
4. Removable seat and safety straps convert easily into an automobile seat.

BABY SAFETY SERVICE, INC.
244 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, N. J.
Please send information describing the New "Elevated" Baby Butler.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Turn Your Scrap Into CASH

WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON

OPEN SATURDAY

MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS

2426 Morris Ave., Union, N. J.
Unionville 2-3228

GUILD OPTICIANS

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES

PERFECTLY FITTED

ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler

GUILD OPTICIANS

341 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1000
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

MEMO TO BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN OF SPRINGFIELD!

JOT DOWN NEXT TUESDAY MARCH 1st

IN YOUR DATE BOOK

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

LEGION HALL 8:00 p. m.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1948

ALL INVITED REFRESHMENTS

SPRINGFIELD'S FUND DRIVE

TAKES PLACE ON

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

GIVE GENEROUSLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(6-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION)

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS — 70 CENTS — CASH WITH ORDER

Maplewood-South Orange
NEW-RECORD
South Orange 3-0700
South Orange 3-2320
CHATHAM COURIER
Chatham 4-6000

Notice of errors in copy must be given at least 24 hours before insertion. Typographical errors, not the fault of the advertiser, will be corrected free of charge.
ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 5 P. M. TUESDAY

HELP WANTED—Female

BALESMEN
BAMBERGER'S—MORRISTOWN
We still have some openings for full-time and part-time saleswomen. Full-time schedule, 40 hours 3-day week. Part-time schedule, 11-4:15, 4 days; 12:15-3:15, Friday. Apply N. J. State Employment Service office, 28 Spruce Wood Avenue, Morristown, where our representative will be interviewing this week (except Sat.) and Monday at the local office or at the employment office, 9th floor, Newark store.

L. BAMBERGER & CO.
"One of America's Great Stores"
CLEER-KEENE-CHAPMAN Store references, experience, and salary required. Write Box No. 4, Morristown, N. J.

WOMEN ambitious to earn money, part full time, select clientele with Beauty Consultants. No canvassing. Morris, Union and Essex counties. For Free literature, phone Chatham 4-7504 Friday.

WOMAN for days work; general cleaning. Preferred live in Chatham. Chatham 4-6020.

BOOKKEEPER—double entry—Typist. 5 1/2 days a week. Salary qualifications, reference, salary \$65.00. Summerville 5-2014.

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Earn \$100 or more per hour representing Avon Cosmetics. Friendly way to spend your spare time. Call Monday, P. O. Box 652, Morristown, N. J.

PRETTY girl, sweet 18 and never been kissed. Write to Mrs. H. H. Spitzer, 1407 W. 42nd St., New York City.

SALESWOMEN WANTED
FINANCIAL independence for woman—another preferred who will establish own business, take orders for nationally advertised "KID" T-SHIRTS, children's clothes, handkerchiefs, with exclusive features that sell on sight. Commission. Write or telephone Mrs. E. S. H. Johnston, 1620-16th Avenue, Maplewood, South Orange 3-0910.

ATTRACTIVE position open. Salary plus bonus. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Federal Cleaners, 65 Union Place, Summit, N. J.

WOMAN to care for two children, 3:25 to 5:25 daily, 5 days per week. With car preferred. Salary \$25. Call after 5:30. B. 2-6227.

RELIABLE, sleep-in girl wanted as housekeeper, mothers helper. Own room, bath. Call Short Hills 7-3693 for appointment.

TYPIST for month of March. Apply at Summit Motor Vehicle Agency, Summit Avenue or call Summit 6-1616.

DENTAL assistant, receptionist. Experience preferred. References. Su 6-2235.

HELP WANTED—Male

YOUNG man, high-school graduate, mechanical ability required. Good opportunity for career. Write to Singor Sewing Center, 387 Springfield Ave.

MADE help wanted. Positions open in the Road Department, Department of Sanitation, mechanic, electrician, plan. Inquire Department of Public Works, Millburn Town Hall.

SALESMAN—We are looking for a man to represent our line of selling Packard automobiles. He must be neat, pleasant and intelligent. Automobile mechanic experience necessary. Start work in early March. Salary and expenses. Car provided. Write call 6-2087. Mr. Summerville's Packard Dealer, 6-0431.

BUTLER—Position to manage mail department. Write, giving details. Box 152, Summit Herald.

PHARMACEUTICAL salesman—detail man to represent established firm in his territory. Full-time. Unusual opportunity. Salary and expenses. Car provided. Write call 6-2087. Mr. Summerville's Packard Dealer, 6-0431.

MADE help wanted. Positions open in the Road Department, Department of Sanitation, mechanic, electrician, plan. Inquire Department of Public Works, Millburn Town Hall.

YOUNG man to take charge of record department. Knowledge of music necessary. Write Box 156, c/o Summit Herald.

YOUNG man to work part time to help out in store. See Mr. Whitcomb, 517 Park Station, Newark.

DRIVER for city cleaning route. Steady work, guaranteed salary. B. L. Schlosser, 2 Walnut Street, Summit.

Help Wanted Male and Female
ALL types domestic workers, office help and sales help. Call Madison 6-2656. Land of Nod Employment Agency, 186 Hudson Street, Newark.

COUPLES, cooks-buffers, cooks, muffs, etc. Carpenters, gardeners, farmers, milkmen, office, commercial, industrial, auto, electric help. Write to Newmark's Agency, Washington St., Newark 4-3089.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HAVING LAUNDRY TROUBLE?
Call Chatham Laundry. Summit 6-6905. References. Money no problem. Out door drying. Called for delivered if necessary.

ALL types domestic workers, office help and sales help. Call Madison 6-2656. Land of Nod Employment Agency, 186 Hudson Street, Newark. No charge to employer or worker.

GIRL would like work after school as mother's helper. Su 6-7346-J.

DO YOU wish woman capable baby sitter, day or night. Call Short Hills 7-3075.

GIRL wants days work \$6 a day and nights. Laundry preferred. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays free. Call at 6 U.N. 2-6109-R.

WOMAN wishes day's work; general housecleaning, ironing. Summerville 5-2922.

FIRST class day worker. Monday through Friday. Call Summit 6-5273-J.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes baby sitting. Call Summit 6-2048-M.

BABY sitting, any time. Elderly woman, experienced with children. SO 2-9017.

WOMAN would like laundry work at home. Call Su 6-7346-J.

WOMAN wishes day's work; general housecleaning, ironing. Su 6-2048-M.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes work to take home. Su 6-0408-W.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
OFFICE—TECHNICAL—INDUSTRIAL—M.A.S. AND P.M.A. INC.
ROYAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
373 North Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.
Phone Elizabeth 4-3533

PROVE EMPLOYMENT Agency—Placement specialist; for 42 years offering superior domestic help to suburban residents, 1070 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.

FOR SALE

34—MASON CONTRACTORS
JOSEPH P. MASON—Contractor. Stone, brick, sidewalks. All types concrete work. SU 6-1281-J.

REMOVAL SALE
Tables, Work Benches, Electric Motors, Hand Tools, Spray gun & Compressor. Truck Trucks and Trays. Typewriter & Adding Machine. Miscellaneous Items. May be seen Saturday, Feb. 26th only, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
G. GRAHAM PRODUCTS, Inc.
697 Morris Turnpike
Springfield, N. J.
(Next to Skating Rink)

AUTHORIZED DEALERS Worthington pumps, air compressors, Sturtevant blowers, Westinghouse, Century S. Electric motors, complete stock pumps, air compressors, paintballs, motors, fans, blowers, unit heaters, light plants, gas engines, Fairbanks, Morse and Goulds water pumps; a pump for every need, also complete electrical work. General Electric Equipment Co., 153 Mulberry Street, MI 2-5029.

3—MISCELLANEOUS
OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
OVERHEAD DOOR CO.
1326 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J.
Phone Essex 5-5800

LAND CLEARED
Trees removed by acre or lots. Call or write for estimate. Joseph Proctor, 43 Astwood Ave., Summit, Summit 6-1709-R.

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FOR SALE

39—MASON CONTRACTORS
JOSEPH P. MASON—Contractor. Stone, brick, sidewalks. All types concrete work. SU 6-1281-J.

36—MISCELLANEOUS
STORM SASH
Screens, combination doors, screen and combination porch, screens removed and repaired.
KELLER SCREEN AND LUMBER CO.
6-6911
55 Providence, N. J.
Evenings Essex 4-1773

HOME CARE SERVICE, hourly house nursing by registered nurse. Bed bath, dressings, hypodermics and post-operative care given. Home care given within 10-mile radius of Springfield. Calls received in afternoon, 6-1146 Mrs. Edith Beilstein, R. N.

GREENHOUSE RANGES, small gardens, large open fields. Minimum within five miles of Summit or New Providence. Make appointment now before late season. 1560 Mulberry Ave., Summit, Summit 6-1709-R.

FOR OLD jobs at reasonable prices. Monday through Friday, 9-10 a. m.

LAND CLEARED
Trees removed by acre or lots. Call or write for estimate. Joseph Proctor, 43 Astwood Ave., Summit, Summit 6-1709-R.

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FOR SALE

28—LANDSCAPE GARDENING
LANDSCAPE—Gardener. M. O. de Ruyter, 1014 Broad Street (Market); take to 9th floor.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
7-ROOM house with two acres; including corner lot and three greenhouses fully equipped. Owner must move. CLARENCE D. LONG
332 Springfield Ave. SU 6-5386-5265

USED CARS FOR SALE

ALWAYS KEEP IN MIND THE FAMOUS HOLIDAY MOTORS HOME OF THE HOLIDAY HUNDRED WHERE QUALITY AND FAIR DEALING REIGN 43 NORTH PARK ST. EAST ORANGE ORANGE 3-7106

1941 CHEVROLET Royal Coupe, radio and heater. Original tires 10 and 11 inch. Like new. Will guarantee fully.
MEYER-WERNER MOTOR CO. Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer 517 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

1938 PACKARD, 2-door sedan, privately owned by excellent condition. \$705 SU 6-0277

PACKARD 8, custom built 1937. New tires, battery and brakes. Plastic seat covers, heater, radio, seven passenger. Privately driven. Ideal for taxi work. 39,000 miles. Must be seen to appreciate. Akara Blvd. 10010. Can be seen by appointment, 900 Avenue of the Americas, New York 17th St. N. York, N. York. Phone Chatham 4-0738 or Riverside 9-7094

1937 FORD—Two-door, 22 Blaine Street, Millburn.

1935 GRAHAM business coupe, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, must be seen to appreciate. Akara Blvd. 10010. Can be seen by appointment, 900 Avenue of the Americas, New York 17th St. N. York, N. York. Phone Chatham 4-0738 or Riverside 9-7094

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1942 DODGE four-door sedan. Radio, heater. Will guarantee this car fully.
MEYER-WERNER MOTOR CO. Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer 517 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

1940 PACKARD, good running condition. New tires, new radiator. Needs body work. Call Chatham 6-017-M.

1934 PLYMOUTH sedan, 100 or best offer. Chatham 4-0975.

1936 CHEVROLET pick-up truck. 995. New tires. Chatham 4-3030.

PLYMOUTH—ONLY 35,000 MILES. Opportunity to buy a super de luxe Plymouth 4-door sedan that has had only 35,000 miles. Perfect mechanical condition. Call Chatham 4-3030.

AS TRANSPORTATION, 1935 Studebaker two-door; engine light, tires good. Condition fair. Chatham 4-3197-W.

PORD—1936 coupe, excellent condition. Rebuilt motor, new tires, brakes, muffler. Call Chatham 4-3197-W.

MERCURY 1943 club coupe, radio and heater, rubber undercar, excellent condition. Short Hills 7-3543-J.

BARGAIN price, 1945 Dodge 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. Call Chatham 6-2580 after 7 P. M.

PORD 1934 touring, good condition, radio, heater. Su 4-2154.

FURNISHED ROOMS
FURNISHED room, good location to Springfield. Call Mill 4-0772-M.

LARGE sunny room. Woman or elderly couple. Call after 4 P. M. Summit 6-3217-R.

CHEERFUL warm room, running water. Newly decorated, convenient location. Call after 4 P. M. Summit 6-6529.

SINGLE room with excellent meals. Good home for refined people. Nearby 2000 Springfield Avenue, Summit 6-6529.

A LARGE front room for rent. Excellent location. Unimproved 2-3628.

LARGE, comfortable, bedroom. Private bath, central heating, living room. 9 Parmlie place, Summit.

NICE, bright, sunny room. Next to bath for refined business woman. Su 6-2154.

MAPLEWOOD—large sunny room, semi-private bath. Convenient transportation. Gentleman. Reasonable. Call Chatham 4-3030.

CHEERFUL front bedroom. Private family. Call evenings Millburn 6-2154.

THIRD floor, furnished room. Private bath. 86 Gentlemen. South Orange 2-0130.

ATTRACTIVE—bedroom, private entrance, central heating, bath. 27 Walnut Street, Summit.

TWO attractive bedrooms, kitchen, private entrance, excellent location. 25 Walnut Street, Summit.

ROOM, single gentleman, telephone, new bath and radiator. Telephone hook-up. Call Chatham 4-3030.

FURNISHED room for gentleman, convenient to bus, town, 7 Tulip street, Summit 6-1125-J.

FURNISHED room for rent. Call Millburn 4-1222.

FURNISHED room to rent. Call after 6 p. m. Chatham 4-5106-R.

COMFORTABLE room, convenient to communication. Su 4-3030-R.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
7-ROOM house with two acres; including corner lot and three greenhouses fully equipped. Owner must move. CLARENCE D. LONG
332 Springfield Ave. SU 6-5386-5265

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1—SUMMIT
HOME SEEKERS CHOOSE YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT
MULTIPLE LISTING No. 252
SHINING white Colonial, most artistically decorated throughout. Three large bedrooms, tiled bath and lavatory, electric floor tile kitchen, including new dishwasher. Attached garage with air-conditioned heat. Franklin School. \$22,500.

SEE ANY SUMMIT REALTOR

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! restyled residential community, adjacent to Summit. Four bedrooms, two bath, center hall, Colonial, high altitude; beautiful landscaping, \$20,000; low taxes and heating cost; completed 1942; price \$29,500; shown by appointment only. 2215 St. Lawrence. Associated, Westfield 2-3046. Weekdays; Westfield 2-3652-M evenings; Westfield 2-3046 Sunday afternoon.

CHESTER C. HENRY
Established 1924
Specializing in choice estates and commercial properties.
11 Maple St. Summit, N. J.

4-FAMILY APARTMENT
Centrally located. Rents for \$210 per month.
JOHN-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.
51 Union Place, Summit 6-1021

TWO OLDER HOMES
ONE near town; the other 10 miles west. One has three bedrooms and one bath, large sun porch on both sides. Two has two bedrooms and one bath, large sun porch on both sides, large lot with several trees, \$21,000. Both are in excellent condition.
S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON, Realtors
360 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6464
Evenings Summit 6-1021-M

NEAT as a pin—new can move right into it. Large detached Colonial. One and one half story. Living room with fireplace, dining room, science kitchen; bathroom with tub. Attached garage with oil heat. Insulated; attached garage. Large lot in fine section. See Mr. T. Munroe, Realtor. 107 Summit Ave. Summit 6-6116

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
To see this gem of a house. First floor, dining room, living room, kitchen, powder room, breakfast room, second floor, three bedrooms, two baths, modern architectural details. Franklin School section. Perfect condition—only \$22,500. This is go-getter house. Don't miss your chance.
COLONIAL GEM
Lovely white Colonial, woodwork setting in living room, two bedrooms, two baths; lavatory, open porch, modern all-electric kitchen; tile floor, marble and tile bath; heat, full insulation, attached garage. Perfect condition. Priced for quick action. \$19,500.
WALTER B. BUTLER, Realtor
21 Maple St., Office Summit 6-9425
No. 44, Home Office Summit 6-3280 or 7224

JUST RIGHT
If you wish a home on one floor, that is spacious and well arranged. This charming new bungalow has a large living room, tile and wood floors, sun porch, screened porch, and it's yours for \$25,500.
EDWARD A. BUTLER, Realtor
21 Woodstock Road, Summit 6-6940

BORDERING WATCHUNG RESERVATION
A few acres on the Watchung. Probably the home you have been looking for. 100 ft. lot, low-tax area. Large living room, fireplace, two bedrooms, full kitchen with breakfast bar, simple dining room, screened porch, two bedrooms, two baths, central heating, dressing room adjacent to master bedroom. Sorensen and storm doors. Call after 6 P. M. Eight years old. Taxes \$184. The price is right.
EDMONDSON, Realtor
382 Springfield Ave. SU 6-7073-0009
If you do not answer, call 6-1023-J
If no answer Summit 6-6523-J

HOME SUITABLE FOR ANTIQUES
Stone in front door; original beamed living room ceiling. Four bedrooms, one bath. Can be modernized. Call after 6 P. M. See listing \$15,500. Old home buyers should take a look.
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VERY CHARMING
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COMFORTABLE room, convenient to communication. Su 4-3030-R.

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STONE front Colonial. Living room, enclosed porch, heated dining room, modern kitchen. New oil furnace, 4 bedrooms and bath. Garage for 2 cars. Nice size lot in Franklin School district. Price \$19,500.

H. MOR. GLAZEBROOK, Realtor
212 Millburn Avenue, Millburn

CHARMING old type eight room hotchkiss. Three bedrooms, sewing room and bath. Large library. Lot 100x175. Excellent location, about 1/2 mile from school. Priced right. Call Mrs. Clark, Summit 6-2130.

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A DEEP lot, pleasantly shaded, bordered by a stone wall, close to station and just a nice walk to Franklin School. The house is a 1940 colonial:—the house, it's a 1940 colonial:—8 rooms, but bedrooms, 4½, a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full bathroom. The kitchen is a honey, cheerful, full of color, and with a view of the city. The living room is in the just the right place. This house is in years old and modern in every respect. Floor carpeting and draperies can be bought at a reasonable price.

THE RICHLAND CO., Realtors
41 Maple St., Summit 6-7010

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 6-9212-W

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Christensen of 47 Keeler street were host and hostesses to the latter's sister, brother-in-law and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day and daughter Sandra, for several days last week. The Days, who were residents in Springfield for many years, are now living in Rumford, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Elbert Morland of Larchmont road, Union, will entertain on Thursday evening the members of the Young Men's Club of Springfield Presbyterian Church.

Wilbert Layne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Layne of Lyons place, returned home from Overlook Hospital last Friday and is rapidly recuperating from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 82 Marion avenue were the guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris of Lake Mohawk, on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Quinzol and Mrs. William Shallcross were co-hostesses last Wednesday night at the regular bi-monthly business and social meeting of the Wayne and Means Committee of the Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Miss Joan Horner, who is a freshman at Temple University in Philadelphia, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Horner, of 88 Severna avenue, on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Horner will entertain guests at a dinner party given in honor of their daughter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rochelle, who were former residents of Springfield and who now live in Belmar, N. J., recently announced the birth of a daughter, Elaine Ellen.

Miss Elaine Lindauer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Lindauer of 74 Wentz avenue, was hostess on February 9 at a party given in honor of her sixth birthday. Her guests included Carolyn Anderson, Susan Halo, Janice Nelson, Sharon Huntoon, Judy

Former Regional Student Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bler, of 341 East Clay avenue, Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Bler, to Harry W. Hund, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hund, of 2051 Meadowbrook road, Westfield. The bride-elect is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and is employed as a secretary by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, in Elizabeth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Union Junior College, Cranford. He served with the U. S. Air Forces during World War II. He is employed by Nolte and Sons, of Mountainside.

TOO-LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST

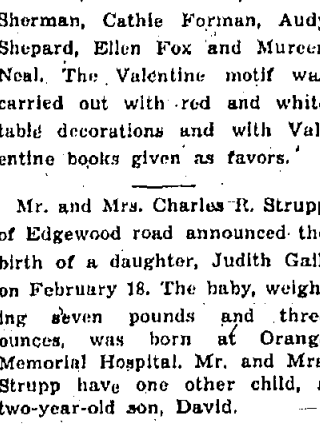
DOGS — CATS — See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page Summit Herald if your dog is lost
SMALL shepard sheep mongrel; female; white, brown, black markings named "Patler." Child's pet. Reward. Chatham 4-7223-4.
LOST bank book, return to Millburn Investors Loan or phone Millburn 6-4133-3.
BOOK No. 3291, name of Charles Leone (special), please return to Crestmont Savings, Maplewood.
PEARL beads, double strand, vicinity Maple Street to Kress Store, Reward, return to Summit Herald.
COOKER sprial, rust and white, answers to name of Freckles. If found notify 8-3104.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SERVICE station for lease. One tube bay. Main Street, Chatham. Address Box 37, Chatham Courier, Chatham, Township of Springfield.

PUBLIC NOTICE
In accordance with Title 40, Section 27 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey and amendments thereof and supplemental thereto, the Township of Union has approved, subject to final approval of the State, a plan for the construction of a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on Tuesday, February 23, 1949, at 8:00 P. M. in the Municipal Building, an offer made by Battle Hill Post 7825, Veterans of Foreign Wars to purchase property hereinafter described, and on condition hereinafter stated, for the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, to be paid in cash on delivery of deed.
At said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided to higher price or better terms shall be offered for said property by any other person.
The property is described as Block 10 on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, and is also known as 12 Morrison Road in said Township.
The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:
1. Said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions and easements as an accurate survey of the property and location and extent thereof shall be filed with the Township of Springfield and a copy of such map shall be filed with the Recorder's Office of said Township.
2. The purchase shall be made by deed, and the deed shall be filed with the Recorder's Office of said Township.
3. The purchase shall be made by deed, and the deed shall be filed with the Recorder's Office of said Township.
4. The purchase shall be made by deed, and the deed shall be filed with the Recorder's Office of said Township.
The conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances, planning board regulations, and all other laws, rules, regulations and ordinances of the Township of Springfield.
Dated: February 23d, 1949.
H. D. TRENT
Township Clerk. Fees—\$15.28

To Become Bride Of Ray Schmidt



Mary R. Santos, daughter of Mrs. Santos of 613 Mountain avenue, will marry Ray Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos of 613 Mountain avenue, on February 17, 1949. The bride is a graduate of the Springfield High School and is employed by the Springfield Pharmaceutical Laboratories in Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strupp of Edgewood road announced the birth of a daughter, Judith Gall, on February 18. The baby, weighing seven pounds and three ounces, was born at Orange Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Strupp have one other child, a two-year-old son, David.

Engagement Party For Ida M. Boyton

An engagement party was held for Mrs. Ida M. Boyton at her home, 613 Mountain avenue, on February 17. Decorations were in yellow and aqua. A buffet supper was served, the centerpiece was a large cake with Valentine decorations. Twenty-three guests were present. Those from Springfield were Mrs. George Nittolo, Mrs. Elvin Rogers, Mrs. Daniel Middle, Mrs. Arthur Weber and Mrs. Walter Smith. Other guests were from Union, West Orange, Irvington, New Providence, Elizabeth and Gillette.
Mrs. Boyton is engaged to Emil F. Dietzold of Union.

Couple Plan May Wedding



Lucy Ferrara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ferrara, of 341 East Clay avenue, Roselle Park, has announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Bler, to Harry W. Hund, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hund, of 2051 Meadowbrook road, Westfield. The bride-elect is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and is employed as a secretary by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, in Elizabeth.

Announcement was made last week by Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrara of 347 Morris avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Joseph D. Zaza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zaza, of 110 Ellington street, East Orange. The couple plan a May wedding.

MARKETING with Marjorie

Windy March! In like a Lion... out like a Lamb! And if you do the Lion's share of your food shopping at A&P—like a lot of other smart housewives—you'll find a wide variety of choice foods at mill-as-in-hand prices!

MIND THE GRIND!
There are seeds of different coffee-makers—percolators, drip, vacuum and regular coffee pots. And whichever kind you use, coffee should be properly ground for it. That's why I recommend A&P COFFEE. When you buy, the fresh coffee beans are ground just right for the way YOU make coffee.
Factory ground coffee can't give this individualized service, and that's one reason A&P COFFEE tastes better. Try it and see!

DATED FRESH—RATED TOPSI

Want absolutely fresh bread every time? Get MARVEL BREAD at A&P. The Freshness Date is right on the wrapper. MARVEL has the rich, yet delicate taste of bread made with the finest ingredients and baked to perfection. Try it for golden toast, delicious sandwiches, or just plain buttered!

SPECIALLY GOOD FOR LENTI
Polenta is called, and it's plenty good. Heat ½ cup cooking oil, add 1 cup chopped onions, 1 garlic bulb, chopped, 2 tbsps. minced parsley, cook until onions are lightly browned. Add 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce, 1 cup water, ½ tsp. thyme, 1 tsp. salt, and dash of pepper. Gradually add ½ cup ANY-RANGE MELLOW-WHEAT FARINA. Cook over low heat 5 mins., stirring constantly. Serve hot with grated cheese, 4 to 6 servings.

BREAKFAST MONOLOGY!

Serve A&P GRAPE JUICE, chilled—It's the pure, unadulterated juice of purple-ripe Concord Grapes—So refreshing—a royal treat for a few pennies a glass! Keep a bottle in the refrigerator. Serve it in tall glasses with ice and soda to make a hit with the young crowd. In pints or quarts at A&P.

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



TRADING

The second trading meeting was held at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, February 16. There was a very good attendance. The topic reviewed was Troop Government, which is so necessary to the new leaders. The next meeting will be on March 3 at the Methodist Church. Those who care to attend are cordially invited to do so.

TROOP ACTIVITIES
Troop 2—These Scouts had a social meeting of refreshments and games and promised us some news soon about the first aid course they are planning to take.
Troop 4—This troop also had a social meeting. They had finished their bracelets and are now ready to start a new project. At the next meeting two new Brownies are to be invested into the troop; they are Rita Blomberg and Alice Huber. This is a very impressive ceremony and the girls' mothers will be invited to attend.

Mrs. R. Santos of 613 Mountain avenue, will marry Ray Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos of 613 Mountain avenue, on February 17, 1949. The bride is a graduate of the Springfield High School and is employed by the Springfield Pharmaceutical Laboratories in Summit.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Anne Sylvester
PAPER DRIVE
The Girl Scouts and Brownies of Springfield wish to express their special thanks to the fathers who donated their time and services for the Scrap Paper Drive which was held last Sunday. The proceeds allocated to the Girl Scouts will be divided among the individual troops to be used by each for their own particular needs. The fathers who so graciously gave up their Sunday to help the Girl Scouts are as follows:
Troop 7, E. Leacycraft and E. Steiner; Troop 8, Walter Meyer; Troop 11, S. R. Huntoon and Mr. Rawlins; Troop 4, C. Toomey.
The Union County Coal and Lumber Co. very generously donated the use of its truck for the paper drive and to this company the Girl Scouts and Brownies

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman of 82 Tooker avenue entertained at a family birthday dinner last Sunday for their son-in-law, Raymond Swan of Brenton Woods, N. J. Also present were Mrs. Raymond Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moon and daughters, Nancy and Jeanne, of Shumpick road; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon, and son, Dennis, of Tooker avenue, and Mrs. S. V. Swan of Elizabeth.

CONDUCTS ORCHESTRA

Miss Doris M. Bonnet of 98 Morrison road, conducted the Trenton State Teachers' Orchestra Tuesday, February 15, at Kendall Hall, Miss Bonnet, a graduate of Regional High School, is in her senior year at Trenton State Teachers' College.

Girl Scouts Hold Valentine Affair

Troop 3 of the local Girl Scouts held a Valentine dance at the American Legion Hall last Wednesday night. There were 62 boys and girls attending.
Leaders in charge of the affair were Mrs. Leo L. Andrews, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Lindauer. There were two guests—Mrs. Hans Dol and Mrs. Charles Martelack. The following were chaperones: Mrs. Emil Augusten, Mrs. W. Metzke, Mrs. C. Toomey, Mrs. F. Kelle, Mrs. Robert Haselman, Mrs. G. Richeo and Mrs. Fritz Kroeschel.
Leaders were assisted by Miss Dorothy Andrews and Thomas Kennedy. Junior hostesses were Dorothy Augusten and Martha Klisch.
Committee workers were: Decoration chairman, Edith Toomey; helpers, Ella Mae John, Jane Bolles, Barbara Silvey and Lois Wagner; table arrangements, Mary Richeo and Sio Chester; refreshments, Carol Metzke and Patty Matthews.

School News

JAMES CALDWELL KINDERGARTEN
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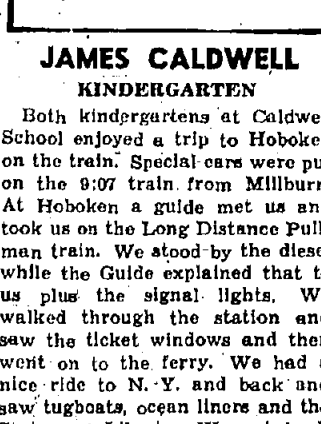
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To Become Bride Of Ray Schmidt



Mary R. Santos, daughter of Mrs. Santos of 613 Mountain avenue, will marry Ray Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos of 613 Mountain avenue, on February 17, 1949. The bride is a graduate of the Springfield High School and is employed by the Springfield Pharmaceutical Laboratories in Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strupp of Edgewood road announced the birth of a daughter, Judith Gall, on February 18. The baby, weighing seven pounds and three ounces, was born at Orange Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Strupp have one other child, a two-year-old son, David.

Engagement Party For Ida M. Boyton

An engagement party was held for Mrs. Ida M. Boyton at her home, 613 Mountain avenue, on February 17. Decorations were in yellow and aqua. A buffet supper was served, the centerpiece was a large cake with Valentine decorations. Twenty-three guests were present. Those from Springfield were Mrs. George Nittolo, Mrs. Elvin Rogers, Mrs. Daniel Middle, Mrs. Arthur Weber and Mrs. Walter Smith. Other guests were from Union, West Orange, Irvington, New Providence, Elizabeth and Gillette.
Mrs. Boyton is engaged to Emil F. Dietzold of Union.

Couple Plan May Wedding



Lucy Ferrara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ferrara, of 341 East Clay avenue, Roselle Park, has announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Bler, to Harry W. Hund, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hund, of 2051 Meadowbrook road, Westfield. The bride-elect is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and is employed as a secretary by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, in Elizabeth.

MARKETING with Marjorie

Windy March! In like a Lion... out like a Lamb! And if you do the Lion's share of your food shopping at A&P—like a lot of other smart housewives—you'll find a wide variety of choice foods at mill-as-in-hand prices!

MIND THE GRIND!
There are seeds of different coffee-makers—percolators, drip, vacuum and regular coffee pots. And whichever kind you use, coffee should be properly ground for it. That's why I recommend A&P COFFEE. When you buy, the fresh coffee beans are ground just right for the way YOU make coffee.
Factory ground coffee can't give this individualized service, and that's one reason A&P COFFEE tastes better. Try it and see!

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Want absolutely fresh bread every time? Get MARVEL BREAD at A&P. The Freshness Date is right on the wrapper. MARVEL has the rich, yet delicate taste of bread made with the finest ingredients and baked to perfection. Try it for golden toast, delicious sandwiches, or just plain buttered!


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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



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NEW DODGE BUILT FOR TODAY'S TALLER AMERICANS

Entire Dodge Line Re-Styled to Provide More Head Room, Elbow Room, Leg Room—At the Same Time Decreasing Outside Dimensions for Easier Parking, Garaging, Handling in Traffic.



DODGE STARTS WITH A SPACIOUS INTERIOR—and practically built the rest of the car around it! Here is room to "room around" in plenty of room to let the human body take positions that are natural and therefore comfortable.



REPLACABLE FENDERS—Massive sheet metal fender sections have been avoided. Fender units are bolted on and, if necessary, can be quickly and easily replaced at minimum inconvenience and cost.

NEW GYRO-MATIC TRANSMISSION—Virtually eliminating gear-shifting, has been added to the well-known Dodge All-Fluid Drive. Gyro-Matic transmission, optional at extra cost. Other mechanical improvements include more powerful engine with increased compression ratio for faster acceleration, newly designed ignition system to eliminate interference with radio and television reception.

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

The American Stores & Co.
Starting Tomorrow
265 Morris Avenue
will remain open
Friday Evenings
from 6 to 9 o'clock

SEE THIS NEW CAR TOMORROW AT Vreeland Motors, Inc.
MILLBURN AVENUE AND MORRIS TURNPIKE
Springfield at the Millburn Line

TOP-QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES
SANDLER & WORTH
ROUTE 29 of SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MILLBURN 6-1929
RUGS—CARPETS BROADLOOMS Exclusively

Don't store away your used clothing and shoes. Put them to use; send them to 47 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, N. J., for **QUAKER RELIEF**. If unable to deliver, call Millburn 6-1367-M

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey...

is hereby given that the District Election Boards in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union...

PRIMARIES TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 19th, 1949...

between the hours of Seven (7) a. m. and Eight (8) p. m. Eastern Standard Time...

for the nomination and/or election of candidates, as hereinafter listed.

A Governor

4 Members of the General Assembly Freshmen

1 Member of State Committee (male) for each party

1 Member of State Committee (female) for each party

2 Township Committeemen (3 year term)

1 The Collector (4 year term)

1 Male and Female Member of the County Committee from the Republican and the Democratic Parties from every election district in the Township.

POLLING PLACES The place of meeting of the said Board of Registrars and Election shall be as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT American Legion Building, Center Street and North Third Avenue.

SECOND DISTRICT Gymnasium James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue and North Third Avenue.

THIRD DISTRICT Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shunk Road.

FOURTH DISTRICT American Legion Building, Center Street and North Third Avenue.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

DISTRICT No. 1 The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BE BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same intersects with the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Highway Valley Railroad; thence southerly along the center line of Highway Valley Railroad to the center line of Center Street; thence southerly along the center line of Center Street to the center line of North Third Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of North Third Avenue to the center line of North First Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of North First Avenue to the center line of Center Street; thence southerly along the center line of Center Street to the center line of North Third Avenue.

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MOUNTAIN SIDE

War Memorial Under Discussion

MOUNTAIN SIDE — In order to vote in the Primary election on April 19, residents must register before March 10...

John Melody spoke on "Rock Gardens" and showed colored slides, and Miss Beatrice Chisholm spoke on "Roses"...

During January showers were placed in the Public Library, by Mrs. Robert Rose and Mrs. Nelson Jacobus...

A discussion was held on a "Living Memorial" for the Mountain side boys who served in World War II...

Local Scout Commissioner George Howson and the Rev. Milton P. Achey, pastor of Mountain side Union Chapel, spoke briefly...

Donald Minton was presented the Star award, and Nelson Jacobus received a First Class award...

Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Nelson Jacobus and Mrs. Cowperthwaite...

Other members are A. C. Patterson, chairman, Herman Honicker, Dr. Minor C. K. Jones...

Mr. Patton said a house-to-house canvass of children of pre-school age will be made soon...

Rolf Kristiansen, president, said an additional teacher will be necessary next year...

Mr. Kristiansen announced new committees will be named at the next meeting of the board...

Son to Wrights MOUNTAIN SIDE — Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolm Wright of 376 Hillside Avenue...

In Now Home MOUNTAIN SIDE — Police Chief Charles Honicker and family of Locust drive have moved to their new home in Summit road...

Although Vinity Forge is more famous, Morrisstown was the winter camp of Washington's armies for two winters...

A study of the methods of giving tests to the children is planned and an expert will be asked to attend the next caucus meeting...

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Public Opposes Reducing Voting Age For 18 Year Olds by 2 to 1 Majority

By KENNETH FINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll
A majority of New Jersey citizens look with disfavor on a reduction of voting age from 21 to 18. The margin of opposition is large; 61% opposed to 34 per cent in favor, with 5 per cent expressing no opinion.

"If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote," was often heard during the war years. One state, Georgia, with this in mind, has already adopted a law that permits 18 year olds to vote.

Many high school teachers and principals, aware of the ever increasing growth in the percentage of non-voters in recent years, bewail the 3 year time lag between high school graduation (average age 18) and voting age—21. (Last week's New Jersey Poll report revealed that more than one out of every three adults in New Jersey (35 per cent) didn't vote.)

Educators argue—with some justification—that they spend much time and effort in civics, history, and English classes in stressing that Democracy works best if every citizen uses his voting privilege; and that their work in the schools along these lines is frequently undone because of the three year waiting period between high school graduation and voting time.

An analysis of the findings by population segments reveals an interesting pattern.

Witness:
Young adults between 21 and 29—the community leaders of tomorrow—are somewhat more favorably impressed with the idea of permitting 18 year olds to vote than are older people. People over 45, who comprise almost half the adult population in the state (44 per cent), look with less favor on letting younger people vote.

School Children To Get Federal Orange Juice

School children of New Jersey will receive about 130,000 gallons of orange juice during the current school year from supplies provided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, according to the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The allocation is New Jersey's share of total Northeast distribution since last July 1 of more than one million gallons of concentrated orange juice purchased under Federal programs.

Under the federal-State program, food is made available to supplement children's lunches in public schools in New Jersey and in private schools of secondary grade or under, providing the schools are not operated for profit. State, county, municipal and private welfare institutions also receive monthly allotments of available foods through the State agency.

The supplies of orange juice being distributed in this region were purchased under Section 6 of the National School Lunch Act, which provides for direct purchase and distribution of some foods by the Production and Marketing Administration of U.S.D.A. to supplement purchases made by state and local school lunch administrators.

The juice is delivered to schools in concentrated form, canned. The addition of water in a seven-to-one ratio produces the reconstituted product equal in nutrients to natural orange juice.

The distribution of citrus juice to school children of the State is a valuable nutritional supplement, since surveys show that children's diets throughout the nation are generally deficient in vitamin C, and properly-stored orange juice is rich in this important nutrient.

Diplomats Never Use Such Simple Language

Until recently, friends of Assistant Secretary of State John E. Poirfey had been proud of their man, says Pathfinder news magazine.

To hundreds of donors of uncollected "hats-on-how-to-keep-the-Communists-out-of-the-file-cabinets" he had written hundreds of gracious notes of thanks. Rarely had the Department's reputation for diplomacy been so secure on the home front. Never had handsome Mr. Poirfey seemed so far ahead of his critics.

But shortly before noon on a Friday a dispatch from a California rancher, fresh from disgraced perusal of the recent Hiss-Chambers fracas, punctured the State crow's self-satisfaction.

"The trouble with you fellows," the rancher wrote, "is that you complicate your security system with big words like 'restricted' and 'confidential'. Why not grade words like you do olives—large, 'ape', giant and colossal. 'Or better still, just 'big' and 'bumpkin-size'."

Union Co. Gain Essex Loss Shown By Industry Tally

Union County showed the largest gain in number of industrial employees and relocated manufacturing concerns during 1948, according to a recent digest of an article in the current issue of New Jersey Review of Business. Great loss in number of manufacturing concerns, was in Essex County, the report continued.

A total of 643 manufacturing concerns started operations in widely scattered areas of New Jersey in the 12 months between October 1947 and 1948, the digest stated. This quarterly publication is issued jointly by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development and the Bureau of Economic and Business Re-

search of Rutgers University. Wide distribution of sites for the concerns resulted in one out of every three municipalities in the state obtaining a new industry. Analysis of the types of concerns is based on information supplied to the State Department of Labor by the new establishments. Concerns that had shifted their location within the state, or had changed management or trade name were excluded from the tabulations.

The 643 manufacturing concerns which started operations in New Jersey during the past year provide employment for 11,296 persons, of which 8,450 are men. New concerns—those which originated within the state—constituted the major portion of the new enterprises. There were 497 of these. Sixty-five per cent—322 firms—were small enterprises employing ten or less workers initially. About one-third, or 161, of

these employed 11 to 50 workers and 12 firms hired 51 to 100 each at the outset. Two plants hired more than 100 workers at the start of operations. Concerns moving into New Jersey from other states were second in importance. There were 78 of these employing 3,044 persons and expecting to employ 4,603 in the future. Branch plants opened in New Jersey—regardless of the location of the headquarters plant—provided the remainder of the employment. Sixty-eight new branches, employing 2,113 persons with a potential employment of 4,484 opened in the state during the 12-month period. Most of these plants employed less than 50 workers each, although 4 plants accounted for 1,046 employees. Apparel manufacturing concerns far outnumbered any other single group of new arrivals. There were 199 of these requiring a total of

3,550 workers. Second high was fabricated metals with 73 new concerns in the year, employing 667. Chemicals and textiles were almost equally divided with 68 and 68 plants using 776 and 809 workers respectively. Other plants, in their order of frequency of establishment were electrical machinery, food and food products, printing and publishing and auto and transport equipment.

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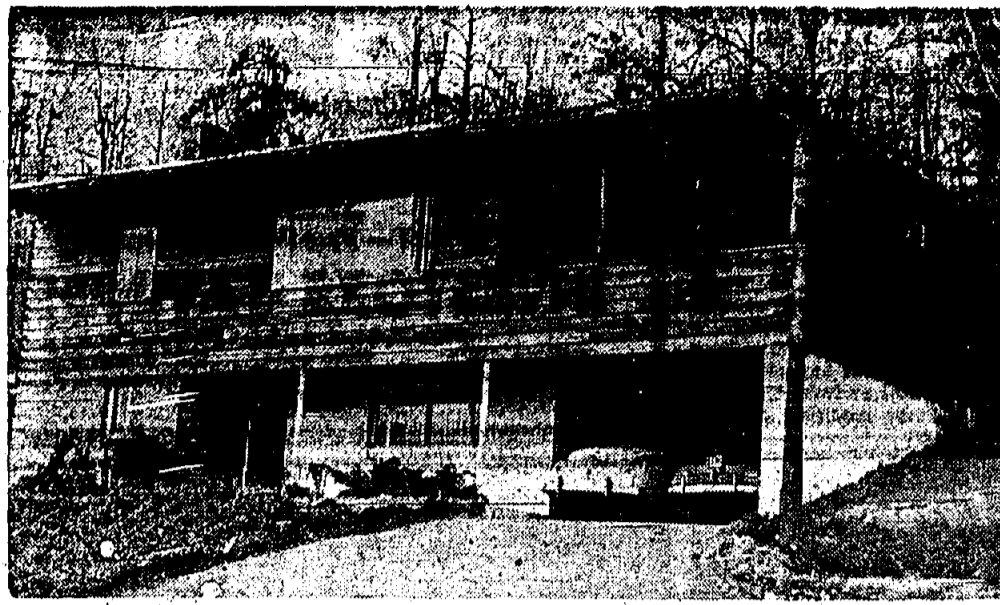
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- Boxer slacks, 4 to 10 3.98
- Cotton crew shirts 1.59

Home Designed "Inside Out"



WHEN ROBERT H. HOSE, an industrial designer, set out to design his home in Summit, he started from the "inside out." The result was a two level modern home incorporating flexible living arrangements, and many unusual innovations.

Right, Mrs. Hose, with youngest daughter in the kitchen. Dining room and kitchen are separated by the service counter in the foreground. Upper left, the modern home as viewed on its site on the side of the Watchung Range. Lower right, the designer and owner, Mr. Robert Hose, before the fireplace in a corner of the living room.

Couple's Home Expresses One Philosophy of Modern Living

By JOHN COAD

Modern homes, more and more seem to be fitting into the suburban scheme of things. By modern we mean, not just a home fitted with up-to-date appliances, but one designed to complement today's philosophy of living.

Perched on the side of the Watchung Range, immediately outside Summit is such a home, designed and built by Robert H. Hose, an industrial designer.

When Mr. Blandings built his dream house he was at a disadvantage. He had to take a home already built. But when the Hose family set out to build theirs it was from scratch; their own from drawing board to completed product.

The result was a two-level home, with entrance on the ground floor, and main living quarters on the second level, from which the occupants attain a spectacular view stretching unobstructed, from the living room picture window to the New York skyline.

Designed "Inside Out" "We designed the home from inside out," says Mrs. Hose, explaining that the interior was the primary consideration, exterior appearance of secondary importance.

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"It was to be a home to be lived in."

Despite this apparent lack of thought for outward beauty, the appearance is striking, due to the bare simplicity of design and its functional nature, a word incidentally, Mrs. Hose feels is overdone in describing modern architecture.

"Nevertheless, 'functional' is about the best way of describing a modern home," she feels. The cedar siding and rugged appearance make it seem as if it had planted roots in the side of the mountain, becoming a part of rather than built on, the steep slope.

"I was a New Englander," continued Mrs. Hose, "brought up in colonial tradition, accustomed to antique houses and suffering on old fashioned sofas. Surprisingly though the transition from colonial to modern was not the least difficult."

"My husband acquired his liking for modern at M.I.T. where he received a Masters Degree in Architecture."

Architecture of the Times The Hoses felt that colonial architecture was the result of materials and building techniques of the times. But with modern technology and materials, at hand, architecture too should be modern.

Their eight spacious room home, Mrs. Hose says, permits unusual flexibility of living arrangements. Walls and doors have been kept to a minimum. There are no doors, except in bedrooms and both rooms.

Speaking of flexibility, Mrs. Hose recalled that, when they first built, her mother-in-law lived in the downstairs suite. There was only one child in the family at the time and the younger Hoses occupied the upstairs quarters with (Continued on Page 3)



THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BOB AGMAN

Our high school was privileged last week to have Harrison Dillard, Olympic champion and world-famous sprint star, as a speaker. The name of this celebrated Negro sprinter and hurdling ace will undoubtedly go down in sports history with those of such all-time track athletes as Glen Cunningham, Paavo Nurmi, and Jesse Owens.

Dillard's speech dealt mostly with his try to and experiences at the XIV Modern Olympiad last July and August in Great Britain; however, there is actually a more fascinating story in the track exploits of this star from Baldwin Wallace College. Generally acclaimed as the world's greatest high and low hurdler by virtue of his record-holding of record-equaling performances in the major distances of these events, Dillard was heralded as a sure bet to be an Olympic champion in the hurdles. Inexplicably, he failed to gain a berth on the United States Olympic Team as a hurdler, because under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union, the contestant, no matter who he is, must qualify for his event in the Olympic Trials which were held several months prior to the big show in England. Dillard had a bit of bad luck and failed to place on the team of hurdlers.

For some time. Not so with Dillard, however. He entered the 100-meter dash event and managed to place high enough among the finishers to gain a place on the dash squad. After making the long trip across the Atlantic on the S. S. America, Dillard prepared for his event, one in which he was not particularly accustomed, and won his trial heat. The field of over seventy contestants was narrowed down to a final group of six, Dillard's competition including such notables as California's Mel Patton, Lloyd La Beach of Panama, and New Jersey's own Barney Ewell, three of the greatest sprinters in the world. Dillard's feat of ironing the 100-meter dash in sports history now, but to the more than one hundred thousand spectators in Womby Stadium and the millions throughout the world, it was a truly dramatic comeback for a great athlete.

SAUSAGE LOAF
A sweet potato sausage loaf is a good choice this time of year. Line a greased baking dish with mashed sweet potatoes. Cook little link sausage patties and place in casserole. Make a gravy with the sausage drippings. Pour over the sausage and bake.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

It isn't any wonder that common ordinary citizens the world around sometimes are completely puzzled by the United States. Nor is it any wonder that this puzzlement leads oftentimes to suspicion of our motives.

We say that today because we must admit that we're puzzled and confused by the yes-no-will; no-we-won't business this country gave out all last week in connection with the North Atlantic Security Alliance. And if we're confused, knowing Americans and the background-of-this-kind of yes-and-no attitude, you can imagine how up in the air must be the folks without that knowledge.

In case you haven't been watching too carefully, here is a quick run-through of developments: On June 11, 1948, the then Republican-controlled U. S. Senate approved by a 64-4 vote a resolution by Senator Vandenberg which gave our official approval to regional security arrangements. The House Committee on Foreign Relations unanimously supported the same kind of thing and President Truman, in his inaugural message, likewise gave it his endorsement.

On the strength of these actions, the State Department has been negotiating for several months with representatives from Britain, France, et al to establish a security alliance, or pact, covering the North Atlantic area. The negotiations, naturally, have been behind closed doors and no official word of the terms of the proposed pact has as yet been released.

Residents-of-the-Garden-State recently proved their keen interest in such information when, within two weeks of its publication date, a total of 31,000 requests was received for the council's information card "One Hundred Facts About New Jersey."

The pocket-size card, containing the "Hundred Facts" describes New Jersey as 45th in size but 9th in population; 6th in industry, 8th in farm income per acre, and among the top ten states in the recreation travel industry. It gives facts and figures concerning history, population, government, income, schools, area, geography, transportation, industries, agriculture and records.

A promotional twist is given some of the facts. For instance, in pointing out that the State has 7,634 buses, the New Jersey Council describes this as more than one per square mile and a higher ratio than any other state can boast.

Magazine Tells Little Known Rights of Vets
The veteran whose artificial leg or arm wears through a trouser leg or coat sleeve in record time may ask for and get Uncle Sam's help in paying the labor for reweaving or retrimming services, according to an article in the current issue of New Jersey Veteran, a publication issued bi-monthly by the Division of Veterans' Services in the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Information concerning unusual and little known legal rights of honorably discharged veterans is a feature in the magazine.

\$3 Million to Be Ready for Cancer Research in 1949
The American Cancer Society will make available for research over \$3,250,000 this year. This announcement was made recently by George E. Stringfellow, president of the New Jersey Division, who stated, however, that the failure to meet the national quota of \$16,042,000 last year when only \$18,000,000 was raised, has made it necessary to hold up, for the time being, some 60 carefully planned research projects.

"Where the society has only a little more than \$3,250,000 to devote to research this year," Mr. Stringfellow said, "it could conservatively and effectively spend more than twice that sum."

This year's national quota has been set at \$14,868,581--of which New Jersey is asked to raise \$700,000 in April. Twenty-five cents of every dollar received is spent for research. In the first two years of its program the society allocated \$8,081,354.15 in fellowship, grants-in-aid for individual projects and institutional grants. Another \$41-million was contributed by divisions.

Taking advantage of these grants are seventy-one young scientists working in thirty institutions on fellowships; almost four million have been given in 242 grants-in-aid to scientists in eighty-four institutions dealing with fundamental research; another million and a half plus has been awarded to institutions where laboratory results and medical and scientific skill can be combined with research on actual cancer patients, while grants have gone to 29 states and the District of Columbia, where facilities for research exist. Both Princeton and Rutgers Universities in New Jersey have been given funds for projects.

Says State Advertising Helps Increase Revenues
"State advertising helps to protect and increase tax revenues of the State and its municipalities through the existing tax structure."

This statement by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., highlights a news letter issued this week announcing State advertising plans of the New Jersey Council, Department of Conservation and Economic Development. "Visitors and vacationists pay more than \$4,000,000 directly to our State Treasury each year in gasoline, alcoholic beverage and racing taxes alone," said Commissioner Erdman.

Use Color Television For Medical Teaching
Television in natural color for the teaching of surgery and medicine to medical students will have a pioneering demonstration at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City in June. This revolutionary method of teaching will enable large groups of medical students to study close up in full color detail surgical techniques and medical procedures which now can be viewed by only a few at a time.

cross receipts tax. That makes it begin to look as if we'd have a crowded ballot for the general election this year, the Assembly having previously put its O.K. on the bill for a \$25-million bond issue for construction work at state hospitals and institutions. Both of these will be on the Senate agenda when it reconvenes, along with the Freeman Civil Rights bill which the Assembly also has approved. This being American Brotherhood Week, it would have been fitting for the Senate to have returned to pass the civil rights measure this week.

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Versatile Suits Bridge Changing Seasons



THREE SUITS, pictured above, which have the ability to bridge changing seasons and geographical settings. Dinner suit (above) is of imported satin, striped horizontally and with white and mauve tones.

GREEN, YELLOW and blue combine in a small plaid design for Italian taffeta suit (center) for twilight or dinner date. (Above) and smartly tailored, a bold plaid in washable rayon and cotton with the feel of wool. All three unusually adaptable to the suburban scene.

Expert Advises Check Cupboards Homemakers to

Once or twice a year it's well to take stock of reserve supplies on your cupboard shelves. And this is a good time to do it according to your county home-agent. If it's barley or other cereal that is "found," it's well to use it before summer comes, with the danger of weevils or other insects. If it's canned food you had forgotten about it's well to use it before the new crop comes in.

Frequently, jars of canned food get pushed to the back of the shelf and lost track of. If you do home canning, emptied jars sometimes get placed in front of filled ones so it's hard to tell at a glance how many jars of each product you have.

Plan for the interesting use of whatever is on hand by seasoning with care and serving attractively. A bit of bacon does a lot for vegetables. Cook chopped bacon in a frying pan with chopped young onions, tops included. Add green beans and heat. Serve in white sauce with hard cooked eggs and cheese. Strips of bacon added to escalloped beets will add variety to your meal, too.

But if you are low on a popular product such as tomato juice, you can easily make it. Canned tomatoes, seasoned with bay leaf, lemon juice, onion and sugar, and strained, will make a delicious tomato cocktail.

And if you have a good reserve of peaches rather than canned tomatoes try a more unusual recipe such as the one given below:

Beat egg whites until stiff. Dissolve sugar and salt in peach juice and add this liquid to beaten egg whites, one tablespoon at a time. Continue beating after each addition.

POPULAR RECIPE
Mix together 1 cup chopped mixed prunes and answer the phone. Add grated rind of one lemon, answer the door. Add half cup of walnuts and baby's formula. Answer back door. Boil until baby cries. Answer front door. Answer phone. Send Bobby out for some cookies.

Heat, add flavoring and fold in cooked rice.

Sprinkle 1/2 cup bread crumbs in greased loaf pan, pour in one-third of rice custard and cover with half the peaches. Pour in another third of the custard, add the remaining peaches and cover with the rest of the custard. Sprinkle with remaining bread crumbs. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 20 minutes. Cool before unmolding. Slice and serve with peach sauce. Serves 8.

Peach Sauce
2 egg whites
1 cup peach juice
2 tablespoons sugar
Salt

Peach Rice Custard Loaf
1 quart canned peaches
1/2 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cups milk
2 egg yolks
2 cups cooked rice
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon almond extract

Drain peaches and save liquid for sauce. Mix sugar, flour, and salt. Beat egg yolks with milk and add to dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly and cook over boiling water about 20 minutes or until thick, stirring occasionally. Remove from

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"In Between" Dresses Right Anytime; "Vigorous" Spring Selling Predicted

By BETTY ANN BROWN
Fashion designers may tax their noodles, attempting to deck fashionable women in startling, eye-catching clothes and accessories. But like most other commodities, originally designed in good taste, there are certain suits, and fashions which will with little modification, always find harmonious company despite changeable fashions or seasons.

Such are those pictured at right, which the designers claim, and we think they are right, "have the ability to bridge the changing seasons."

For instance the dinner suit of imported satin, above, would look

Tips Given for Choosing Lipstick

A good lipstick must meet a number of requirements. Not only should the shade be one which best highlights your natural coloring, but its texture should be that which blends well with your type of skin. The lipstick of your choice must spread evenly and be soft enough to let you apply it easily, but it should be free from that greasy look.

In the hot weather, use less than you do ordinarily since lipsticks have a tendency to melt, and in losing their shape they smudge slightly.

Lipsticks are, for the most part, made of a wax, fat and oil base. Oil-soluble dyes and pigment make up the coloring matter. Hence they come under the scrutiny of both the pure Food Administration and the American Medical Association.

Since all reputable manufacturers work in close association with both agencies, their lipsticks must meet high standard requirements in so far as health and cosmetic features are concerned.

Your decision as to what lipstick to use should be based almost entirely on color and texture. The growing fashion for a peaches-and-honey look has lightened popular shades. A pinky red, you'll find, is far more compatible with the gentle air of the new clothes than last year's crimson hues. Try a lighter powder base, a spicy fragrance in your perfume, and pick a lipstick as delicate as a flower petal.

Streamline Your Pajama Making

Even the job of making pajamas can be streamlined! Here's how to do it, says the State University specialist:

Cut all of your pajamas at one cutting. Place the fabric in layers, smoothing the cloth carefully, pinning along the selvages at intervals. If the fabric is striped, be sure that the stripes of the top layer are in exact line with the stripes of the layers underneath. Place the pattern on the fabric, pin in place, and cut. Leave each piece of the pattern pinned to the fabric until ready to sew that particular piece.

Now arrange your own "assembly" line. Have your sewing machine and ironing board set up in a position that is most convenient for you. Arrange the parts of the garment within easy reach. Then settle down to accomplish great things.

Here are a few tricks. To mark darts or tucks, use a tracing wheel and dressmaker's tracing paper. If you don't have these, use pins, or press in the dart lines with a warm iron.

Stitch all similar seams on all the garments at one time. This means such things as shoulder seams, facings, etc. You can save time if you stitch these in one continuous operation, without breaking the machine thread. Use the stitching guide on your machine to insure even seams.

To avoid getting the pieces mixed up when you put the trousers together, join the center-front and center-back seams first. Then make the leg and crotch seams.

Spring Silhouette Varied; "New Look" Adapted to Any Figure

While spring has not made its formal appearance, homemakers already have their eye on spring fashions.

And it's definitely time to check on the spring needs of each member of the family, says Inez LeBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

One is the exaggerated "New Look," reports Miss LeBossier. In its stand are more "wearable" clothes that can be adapted easily to any age and any type of figure.

The spring silhouette is varied, ranging from the narrow skirt to skirts with fullness all around or concentrated at the back, sides or front. Shoulders are more sloping than for many years, but pads still are worn. Kimono and raglan sleeves vie with full, cuffed set-in sleeves for first place in the fashion picture.

Waistlines are fitted to look as small as possible—the newest being the Empire line. Necklines range from high (often with flared collars) to the extreme V cut. And skirt lengths are remaining about

the same—below the full part of the calf. This means about 11 to 13 inches from the floor, depending of course upon the wearer and the type of dress.

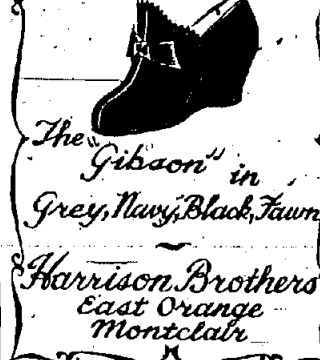
Suits still remain the backbone of many wardrobes. Slim skirts, or skirts with back fullness, are coupled with jackets with a dressmaker's cut. These jackets can be anything from a short bolero to a hip-length fitted type. Box jackets, cape-like jackets and the long, long-line types are all in style.

More suits made of rayon fabrics treated with a crease-resistant finish which prolongs the wearing period of suits will be featured this spring. Many two-piece dresses of this same type of fabric will be worn into the middle of summer.

Skirt fullness characterizes most of the new soft dresses of crepe or shantung.

Navy takes the lead in the spring color parade. However, many other shades of blues are available. Shades of masticum, lilac, and bright beige are being used to "pop up" the navy.

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One Room Is Made Into Small Home

Many a family home in recent years, has, to its own surprise, found itself suddenly having to expand in a way it never dreamed it could to accommodate sons, daughters or relatives who would otherwise be homeless.

Attics, even basements, have been turned into attractively livable apartments, and all kinds of other space has been found to be convertible into practical living quarters.

Sometimes, just one room can be made available to an extra person or persons, and then, if each individual family unit wishes at least a reasonable degree of privacy, bedroom must double as living room, or living room must be turned into sleeping room at bedtime, according to how you think of the arrangement.

If this happens to be the situation, there are things the home owner who is handy with tools can do to make everybody happier. He might, for example, do as was done in the double-duty room shown here; that is, build in narrow bookcases at one end of the room so that an alcove is formed, then install folding screens that shut off that end of the room into a bed alcove just deep enough to accommodate the length of the bed. A fairly elaborate job has been done in the room pictured, with a lavatory dressing table and toilet, like those in a Pullman roomette, built in at one side of the bed alcove and a large wardrobe with sliding doors on the opposite side. The combination bed-headboard and twin night tables was built to order in this instance, but similar pieces are now available in many large stores that handle unpainted furniture and the like.

Federal Help Asked For Free Libraries

When Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.) was a boy, he walked six miles twice a week to the nearest library. Last, fortnight he walked 600 yards to drop a bill in the Senate hopper. Its purpose is to supply Federal aid to the states to promote free library service, reports Pathfinder news magazine.

If it passes, the bill, which is sponsored jointly by Sens. Aiken, Lister Hill (D-Ala.) and Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), will test the appetite for libraries of some 35,000,000 Americans who do not now have access to them.

To each state would go a grant of \$40,000 a year for five years to set up demonstrations of free library service in areas where there are too few libraries, or none at all. State library agencies would administer the program. There will be no control or interference from the Federal Government, promises Aiken.

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BUILT-IN BOOK CASES AT EITHER SIDE of a delightful living room and a tiny bedroom. This is end of a normal-sized room, with folding doors installed between, enabled the room to provide both a

Filing Racks Improve Kitchen Storage Space

How about trying a filing system in your kitchen cupboards? A filing system, explains Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, is the use of upright partitions to make storage space more efficient.

These partitions provide filing spaces for lids, pie, cake and muffin pans, platters, bowls and innumerable utensils which are hard to store.

The size of the partitions and the spacing between them to form the file should be made to fit the articles to be stored. The partitions may be made of heavy cardboard, plywood or even sheet metal. There are some commercial filing racks on the market which are not too expensive.

Special spaced cabinets for vertical storage of platters and trays are made commercially of stainless steel. Such dividing racks are easily removed.

If you plan to make your own dividers at home, partitions may be installed by making a groove in the shelf. If this is impossible, nail narrow smooth strips of wood to the shelves to form grooves through which these partitions may pass. Make the partitions narrower than the shelf. They should be cut back so that utensils can be lifted out easily.

Upright filing may be used in either an upper or lower cupboard, points out the State University specialist. Since the utensils are easier to pick out from such storage space, they are especially useful for the highest and lowest shelves.

QUITE A TRICK

Try a modern "magic carpet" for moving a heavy piece of furniture. Have someone tip the bulky piece over so slightly, one side at a time, and slip under it a heavy throw rug. You can then move the bulky piece of furniture easily with a mere pull on the rug.

Door-yard Flower Gardens Are Now Fashionable

Back in the days when women wore bustles, flowers in front yards were in fashion. Now that bustles are coming back, door-yard gardens are returning, but with a difference from the fashion followed in the nineties, say garden experts.

Then, flowers were used to work out elaborate designs in beds of geometric shapes. This was an ancient fashion, dating back to the middle ages, known as parterre work. The beauty of the parterre was in its pattern, with the flowers used only to supply the color which developed it. Few examples of this method are now seen in this country.

Modern door-yard gardens are as simple as possible in design, in order to center attention upon the beauty of the flowers. These are grouped in masses of one color, so arranged that each mass harmonizes with and sets off the others, and all provide a pleasing decoration for the house.

For these beds, annual flowers of low, compact growth are most suitable subjects. They will flower without ceasing from July until freezing weather, even in the northern states and are easily grown from seed, when started early under protection, or in the garden itself as soon as the weather permits.

Such a bed, for example is a simple arrangement of border plantings for a small house where the walk leads from the private driveway to the front door. Both house and lot will be made to seem larger by this arrangement. Bright red, or pink salvias, and the clear vivid red, pink, blue and buff verbenas will provide a brilliant decoration for a white, or grey house.

Both salvia and verbena are slow growing, and need should be started early in a hot-bed or greenhouse, so that plants of good size can be set out as soon as danger of frost is over. If seed is sown directly in the garden, flowers may be delayed two or three weeks.

Sweet alyssum, however, will grow quickly from seed and either a dwarf white variety, or the dark purple Violet Queen Alyssum may be used. If the plants are sheared when they grow too tall, flowers will be increased, and a low growing border constantly maintained.

Pruning of grapevines should be done as soon as possible now. With the warm weather we have been having, it may be that pruning even as early as this will result in running of watery sap. However, it is very seldom that the flow of this kind of sap will result in harm to the plant, because it is mainly water.

Grapevines should be pruned every year. Bunches of grapes are produced only on canes of the current season; that is, on canes that start in the spring from a bud formed the season before. If the vine has not been pruned or has been pruned too lightly, there will be a large number of bunches but the clusters will be small and the berries will tend to remain sour and green.

The reason for this is that there are not enough leaves to ripen the fruits properly. The ratio of leaf area to the number of clusters is important for normal ripening.

On a trellis, the usual method of pruning is known as spur renewal. In this, all the canes are cut back to spurs having two or three buds. It is difficult to estimate the number of buds left on a vine in this method. Some old wood may need to be removed.

What's in the Baby's Name?

If past figures are indicators, Overlook Hospital this year will be the birthplace of some 1,000 new babies from Summit and the surrounding area.

Also during the current year in all probability there will be a certain book in wide demand in maternity wards there. It's entitled, "A Name for Baby."

Mastering Tricks for Perfect Custard

Most families are fond of baked custards. But not every home-maker is certain that every time she makes them they'll turn out to be perfect.

Sometimes they come out exactly right. Other times, they may be a bit on the watery or even curdled side, and many a cook gets the idea that they're temperamental things, of which you never can be sure.

According to the experts, however, making the perfect baked custard is simply a matter of mastering the "knack of a few easy tricks."

Here they are — and good luck with your next custard-making venture!

- Be sure to use sweet, fresh milk. Custards made of slightly sour milk curdle readily during heating.
- Go easy on the sugar. Too much sugar raises the setting temperature so high that curdling results before custard sets.
- Beat eggs just enough to mix yolks with whites. Overbeating adds too much air to custard mixture, which makes custard porous, produces a foam on top and increases baking time.
- Use scalding hot milk. This will cut down baking time considerably. Add it slowly to the eggs, however, while stirring, so that no curdling or uneven cooking of eggs occurs.
- Butter cups or casserole lightly. If given too thick a coating of butter, custard becomes porous on side and bottom surfaces. Buttered baking dishes make it easier to unmold custards.
- Bake custards in one-inch hot water bath, and use hot, not boiling water for it. If water is too hot when poured around custard, it will become porous on side and bottom surfaces. The one-inch bath with hot, not boiling water, tends to slow down the rate of cooking from underneath "just enough to give a uniformly smooth custard."
- Bake custards at low temperatures and just until done. If baked too long, or at too high temperature, they become tough, porous, curdle or "weep."

And here's a Master Recipe for the Perfect Custard, to serve six: Scald 2 1/2 c. milk with 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/3 c. sugar (if used, as dessert. If making a cheese, corn or other main dish custard, omit sugar, increase salt to 1/2 tsp. and add 1/2 tsp. pepper). Beat 4 eggs just enough to mix yolks with whites; slowly stir in scalding hot milk, blending well. Add desired flavoring — 1 tsp. vanilla for plain dessert — and mix well. Pour into lightly buttered custard cups or 1 1/2 qt. casserole.

Place in baking pan about 2 or 2 1/2 in. deep. Put in oven, preheated to 300°F., and pour hot water around cups or casserole to depth of 1 in. Bake until a sharp-pointed knife inserted into center comes out clean — about 30 min. for cups and about 1 hr. for casserole.

To prevent overbaking, start testing for doneness shortly before baking time is up. As soon as custard is baked, remove from water bath. Serve hot or cold.

hearing wood originate as close to the main trunk and branches as possible. In this position it is closer to the roots, which supply water and mineral nutrients. The quantity of wood to remove is a matter of experience and judgment. If you do not have the experience, maybe your neighbor can help you.

Commercially and in many home gardens, the four-nail knifing system is used, the support being partly two wires, one 30 inches from the ground and the other 30 inches above it. Pruning grapes with this type of support is known as the cane renewal system.

The fruiting canes originate from the trunk or close to it. The canes that are 6 to 9 feet long before pruning will be the most productive, only be sure they have not been injured by cold. These are cut back so that 30 or 35 buds are left.

The cane that bore last year is cut back to two buds. These may bear some fruit this year, but their chief function is to supply the renewal canes for next year.

Winter Is Season for Baking Rome Beauties, Stayman Apples

Regardless of the season, New Jersey apples always score a hit with homemakers.

Two popular varieties now in season are the Stayman and Rome Beauty.

For an all-purpose apple, the Stayman is a favorite with its mild tartness and attractive appearance. It is of a rather elongated shape with the blossom end usually smaller than the shoulder.

Primarily, a cooking apple, the Rome Beauty is prized for baking because of its high color, smooth skin and firm flesh. It has a thin stem attached in a shallow green basin. The flesh is yellow and the skin is splashed with red.

What could be more versatile than a baked Rome Beauty? You can serve it as the breakfast fruit or the luncheon or supper dessert. If you want to be a little fancier, try them in an open face apple pie with a ruby glaze. Your County Home Agent suggests the following recipe:

Open Face Apple Pie With a Ruby Glaze

Pastry for one-crust pie
1 pound tart juicy red-skinned apples
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons of flour
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

Line a nine-inch pie pan with pastry. Peel the apples and cut in quarters. Save the peelings and cores for the glaze. Mix 1/2 cup of the sugar, the cinnamon, nutmeg, grated lemon rind and flour together. Sprinkle over the apples and mix them until well coated with the sugar mixture. Arrange apples in layers, pinwheel fashion as regularly as you can in the pastry shell. Pour the melted butter or margarine over the apples and sprinkle the rest of the sugar on top. Bake in a 400 degree F. oven fifteen minutes. Turn heat to 350 degrees F. and bake about 25 minutes more or until apples are tender. If apples burn or shrivel invert another pie pan over the apples. Remove from the oven and pour the glaze over the apples. Glaze—Cook cores and peelings in 1 1/2 cups of water for 20 minutes. Strain the juice, add 1/3 cup sugar and cook down to a



FIRST STEP IN MAKING the perfect custard is to scald milk, with salt and sugar. If milk is scalding hot, it will cut down baking time considerably.

Winter Is Season for Baking Rome Beauties, Stayman Apples

Remember, winter apples have been kept in a storage temperature of between 32-35 degrees "F.", so keep your apples in a cool and dark place to preserve their crispness and tang.

COOKING TERM
To glaze food means to cover it with a thin transparent film of sugar syrup.

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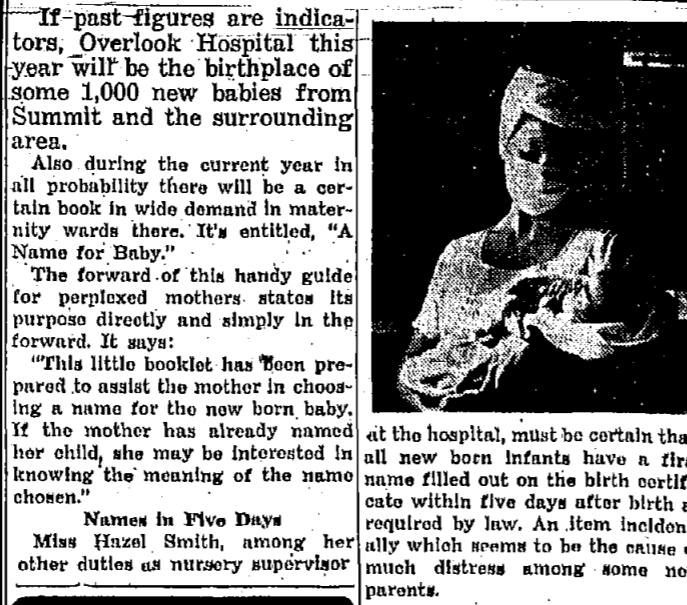
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IMPORTANT AND HELPFUL ARTICLES - ALSO - WHERE AND WHAT TO BUY

Reflex Has Advantages For Amateur

By T. F. HOLDEN

When selecting a new camera amateurs should give particular thought to the many advantages of the reflex types, particularly for such work as photographing pets and children, sports pictures and pictorial scenes.

The first important feature of a reflex camera is the ground glass screen which shows you the subject right side up and the same size it will appear on film. This enables you to compose your picture exactly as you want it and know how everything will look before you press the shutter release.

No rangefinder or measuring device is necessary to focus a reflex camera. You see on the ground glass exactly what is in focus and what blurred. While a rangefinder only sights a small portion of the picture, the ground glass gives you an opportunity to study the entire subject for sharpness.

Various Angles

If you study any large collection of outstanding pictures, you will find that relatively few of them are made from human eye-level position. When you are shooting small children or animals, you have to get down to their level. Action pictures usually look more exciting when shot from a very low angle. Almost any subject can be improved by photographing it from a somewhat different aspect than it is usually seen by eye.

Because you look down into a reflex camera, your pictures will have a lower angle of view automatically. And no matter how low an angle you may be after a reflex camera can be operated comfortably, even on the ground. If occasionally you have to shoot over a

Pets and Sports Are Reflex Material



A REFLEX CAMERA equipped for close-ups is ideal for portraits, as evidenced by this prize-winning picture.



REFLEX CAMERAS are excellent for animal pictures where you must compose and shoot quickly.

crowd or want a high viewpoint for a picture, you can hold a reflex high over your head, upside down, and still compose and focus on the ground glass.

These cameras break down into two types: the single lens, which uses the same lens for viewing and photographing, and the twin-lens which has a separate optical system for composing the picture and for taking it.

The principal advantage of the twin-lens is the fact that you can view the subject right through the exposure period. On the other hand, the single-lens principle offers a number of unique features that add to the camera's versatility and ease

of operation. Since you view through the same lens which takes the picture there is no parallax problem even for extreme close-ups. Also, you can use the diaphragm to see exactly how much depth of field your picture will have, while the viewing lens of most twin-lens cameras has no iris.

Many single lens reflexes permit interchanging of lenses. The cost of matched sets of lenses for various focal lengths would be prohibitive for the twin-lens models. Most of the better single lens cameras have a focal plane shutter, noted for accuracy through an extremely broad range of speeds. This obviates the need to buy separate shutters for each auxiliary lens.

The better quality single lens cameras offer another important advantage in revolving back which enables you to make horizontal or vertical pictures with the camera held in proper viewing position. Most twin-lens reflexes ignore this problem by making a square picture. At first this seems like a good solution until you realize that photographers instinctively compose almost all pictures with one longer dimension. This means that the twin-lens user seldom utilizes more than two-thirds of the total negative area, thereby limiting himself to an extremely small image.

A final small, but important point. Most twin-lens cameras use roll film, with its attendant advantages as well as disadvantages. The more popular single lens cameras take cut film and film packs, enabling the photographer to switch emulsions at will with no waste and to develop as few or as many shots at any time as he chooses.

All these features are worth consideration before choosing any new camera.

Bing Crosby Popular

Paramount stars dominate the annual popularity selections of the Royal Air Force, winning three of the top four positions. Alan Ladd placed No. 1, with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby as runners-up. Only one of the top four, James Mason, is British.

The selections were determined on the basis of the box-office draw of pictures shown at R.A.F. theaters. The R.A.F. Cinema Corporation provides films for 268 installations throughout the world. Admissions to these Air Force cinemas for nine months ending June 26, 1948 totaled 8,250,000.

Stooges Back at Work

Mae and Shemp Howard and Larry Fine, the Three Stooges began the first of their 1949 schedule of Columbia two-reel comedies yesterday with Hugh McCollum producing and Ed Bernas directing the untitled script by Elwood Ullman. Others in the cast are Christine McIntyre, Stanley Price, and Phil Van Zandt.

Broadcast for Vets Starts Fifth Year

A question and answer program for New Jersey veterans today was credited with being the oldest and longest continued show of its kind in radio. Now beginning its fifth year of consecutive weekly broadcasts, Breakfast with Veterans is prepared and presented weekly over Station WAAT, Newark, by the Division of Veterans' Services, State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Actor John Sutton Is Tired of Being Killed

John Sutton is tired of being killed. The actor, meeting violent death in his last three films, says he is searching for a role that will let him live at the final fadeout. In "The Three Musketeers," in which he portrays England's Lord Buckingham, he is stabbed to death by Lana Turner. In "Captain from Castille" and "Adventures," he was killed in sword duels.

Disabled Vets Get More Liberal Pension Rules

A greater number of veterans may be eligible for pensions under a new federal ruling reducing eligibility requirements for totally disabled veterans, according to an announcement today by the Division of Veterans' Services, State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Under the new liberalized ruling, veterans who become permanently disabled for reasons not traceable to their service in the armed forces may be entitled to pension.

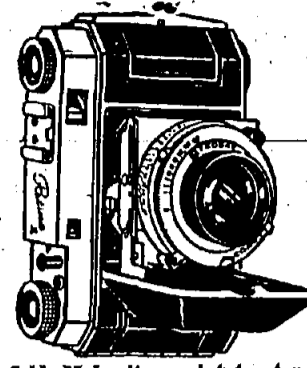
Veterans will be considered as totally disabled if they are 60 per cent disabled at age 55; 50 per cent at age 60; or 40 per cent at age 65. They must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after a minimum of 90 days service, or else discharged in a shorter time for disability.

Veterans are disqualified if their income exceeds \$1,000 a year if they are single, or \$2,500 if they

are married or have a minor child. The monthly rate of pension for disabled veterans meeting the new eligibility requirements is \$60. This amount is increased to \$72 after 10 years or when the veteran reaches age 65.

New Jersey veterans believing they may be entitled to such disability benefits should consult their nearest field office of the Division of Veterans' Services or write to the headquarters office at 520 East State street, Trenton.

BACK AGAIN! THE FAMOUS KODAK RETINA CAMERAS



We have both models—Retina I and II—and we can't say enough good things about them. They are really the leaders in the 35 mm. field. Make it a point to stop in today and look over these precision cameras.

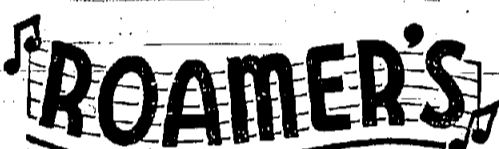
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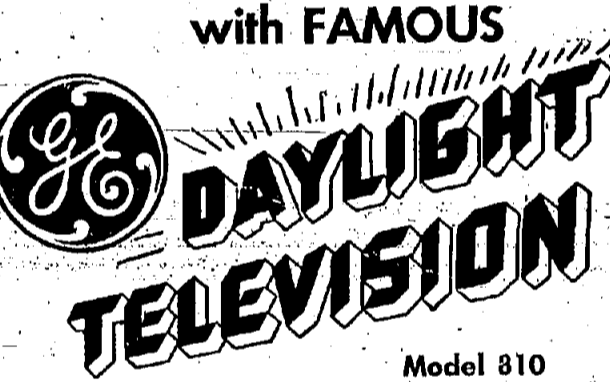
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- 10:00—Morning Chapel
- 10:15—Fashions in Song
- 10:30—Kumpus Room
- 11:00—Stan Shaw
- 12:00—Annanda News
- 12:30—Music; weather Man on the Street
- 12:45—Film Shorts
- 1:00—This Is the Misus, Warren Hull, Mother, Dennis James
- 1:30—Vanity Fair
- 1:40—By Request
- 2:10—Hess Johnson Club Wendy Barrie
- 3:00—Want Ad-Ventures 'A Woman to Remember'
- 3:15—Three Flames Vincent Lopez
- 3:30—We're On Virginia Gilmore Needle shop
- 3:45—Spare Room
- 4:00—Pura Music Everything Nice Western Film
- 4:15—Fun to the Piano Fred Fausler, violinist
- 4:30—Children's stories Women's Club Music
- 4:45—School Reporter
- 5:00—These Are My Children Ted Steels Cowboy Club Comies on Parade Junior Frolics
- 5:15—Music; weather Musical Brevities Weather time Piste Playtime
- 5:30—"Rhythm of the Rio Grande" Howdy Hoody, puppet show Madison and Bird Street Burns "Em Up Barnes"
- 5:45—Children's stories Magic Books
- 5:50—Camera Highlights
- 5:55—News Summary
- 6:00—Easy Does It, Adele Girard, Johnny Andrews, musical show
- 6:10—Small Fry Club Six-Gun Flashouts
- 6:25—Weatherman
- 6:30—Bunin Puppets Ed Hefflinger Camera Highlights Musical Varieties
- 6:45—Bob Howard Sports
- 7:00—Sports Puppet Show Oly Doly Ranch News and Views, Gordon Fraser News Billy the kid in Santa Fe
- 7:10—Telepix
- 7:15—Film Shorts Women's News Sports
- 7:30—News, Douglas Edwards Variety Show Manhattan Spotlight "The Drummer" Jason With Me
- 7:45—Jeanne Barry News Caravan Jack Elgon
- 8:00—Cooking Show Phil Silvers Mack Triplets, Salters Orch. Operation Success Musical Show, Pic and Pat, Jack Carter Film Varieties Hometown Frolic, Dave Miller
- 8:30—Winner Wake All, Bud Collyer Lanny Ross, Simcoe Orch. Hotel Broadway "Criminal Investigation," Edith Follens Basketball, NYU-St. John's; Manhattan-Lafayette Variety Show Window on the World "Iron Man" Wrestling Matches
- 9:30—Dunnigger, Paul Winchell Film Nature of Things, Dr. Roy Marshall On Trial, Loyalty Investigation
- 10:15—Presentation
- 10:30—President Truman Club Seven
- 11:00—Newsweek Telepix
- 11:05—News

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER G. SPENCER
Limber up your brain muscles with these three little problems.

1. You are South, dealer, and hold: S. K J 10. H. K Q 8. D. K Q J. C. A J 9 4.

You and partner use the Blackwood convention and the bidding has gone: SOUTH WEST NORTH - EAST

1 club pass 3 clubs pass 4 N.T. pass 5 diamonds pass

What do you bid now? 2. You are South, playing a heart contract, and hold this combination of spades: S. J 8 4. North - South

3. You are South, dealer, and hold: S. 2. H. K J 8 5. D. A Q 7 4. C. A Q J 3.

What is your opening bid? Answers: 1. Five hearts. This is a conventional call

2. You are South, playing a heart contract, and hold this combination of spades: S. J 8 4. North - South

What is your opening bid? Answers: 1. Five hearts. This is a conventional call

wood which allows greater latitude than is otherwise possible. Without this device when clubs is the agreed suit you can't take a chance on bidding four no trump

2. Lead the jack from dummy. If East has the ace without the queen he may duck, thinking you are going to finesse the jack.

Today's hand is unusual in that declarator was assured of the contract as early as the sixth trick by means of an end-play.

'Words and Music' Includes Many Top Song Hits

A flock of song hits has been included in the impressive score of "Words and Music," M-G-M's starspangled Technicolor musical based on the lives and music of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart

Sung and danced by such Hollywood headliners as June Allyson, Perry Como, Judy Garland, Lena Horne, Gene Kelly, Mickey Rooney, Ann Sothern, Tom Drake, Cyd Charisse, Betty Garrett, Janet Leigh, Marshall Thompson, Mel Tormé and Vera-Ellen, the songs present the cream of the music from five great Rodgers and Hart stage musicals: "A Connecticut Yankee," "Babes in Arms," "Garrik Galettas," "The Girl Friends" and "Smiling Is Here"

The following songs are featured in the picture's outstanding score: "Manhattan," "My Funny Valentine," "Way Out West on West End Avenue," "You're Near-er," "With a Song in My Heart," "March of the Knights," "Spring Is Here," "It Never Entered My Mind," "Where or When," "The Lady Is a Tramp," "On Your Toes," "Blue Room," "My Heart Stood Still" and "Thou Swell"

Also: "Blue Moon," "Someone Should Tell Them," "Whisper in Love Again," "Mountain Greenery," "Where's That Rainbow," "A Tree in the Park," "A Little Birdie Told Me So," "There's a Small Hotel," "Johnny One Note," and the dance-drama, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN on Route 29, Mountaintide near Echo Lake Park. Luncheon - 12 to 3 - 75c up. Dinner - 3 to 9 - \$1.00 up. Sunday 12 to 9.

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RICHIE WALTERS CLUB MAYFAIR 1664 Stuyvesant Avenue "Still the Talk of the Town" Union MEL and his Hawaiians Nitey Friday Night... Ringside Seats La STARZA-VON GAVANI on Television MONDAY TELEVISION NIGHT. Sunday Afternoon, Cocktail Time 4-8

Penny-wise Starlet



STARLET GIGI PERREAU, who appears in "Enchantment," finds it takes a king-size piggy bank to cover her lollipop and bubble gum budget. The 7-year-old actress co-stars with David Niven and Teresa Wright in this film, soon to appear at suburban theaters.

Maplewood Theatre to Have Children's Matinee

The Maplewood Theater will put on a special show for children on Friday afternoon of this week, starting at 1:30. The feature picture will be "In the Navy," starring the sassy team of Abbott and Costello.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL: 1-Stout cord, 2-Aspect, 3-Warehouse, 4-Chop irregularly, 5-Tip, 6-Projecting, 7-Salient in front, 8-Toothed, irregular, 9-Large jar, 10-Tumid area at base of bird's bill, 11-Burst forth, 12-Of a league, 13-Veritable, 14-Mezzanine, 15-Style, 16-Embroidery material, 17-Anchor tackle, 18-More pleasing to the palate, 19-United, 20-Cutting tooth, 21-Prospect, 22-Reduce to ashes, 23-Scandinavian, 24-Javanese tree, 25-Insulate, 26-Thin cake, 27-Canal from Buffalo to Albany, 28-Handsomely, 29-Not new, 30-Car pulled by, 31-Central figure in constellation, 32-March gas, 33-Period, 34-Plunge under water, 35-Rust, 36-European mint, 37-Joint of leg, 38-Common, 39-White poplar, 40-Desert region in Mongolia, 41-State, 42-Bliss, 43-A source of oil, 44-Designator, 45-Appear large and indistinctly, 46-Custom, 47-Irrigate, 48-Haul up and lush, 49-Sea eagle, 50-A devoted adherent, 51-Ennead, 52-Edge, 53-Gaius, 54-Stipulate, 55-Face of indicator, 56-Fabulous bird, 57-Rapping, 58-Climbing herb, 59-Dross, 60-Assam silk worm, 71-Silk glue, 72-Chekadee call, 73-Assault tactic, 74-Follow, 75-More pleasing to the palate, 76-And not, 77-Schedule, 78-Spread, 79-Elevated, 80-Son of Jacob, 81-Spoken, 82-Almost, 83-Part of ear, 84-Portable shelter, 85-Ship's crane, 86-Swift-sailing canoe, 87-Hold fast, 88-Couple, 89-Exposed, 90-Bold, 91-Use, 92-Studently, 93-Central figure in constellation, 94-Matured, 95-Weakness, 96-Slight convexity of shaft of column, 97-From wearing off, 98-Prior to, 99-Arectic, 100-Ridges of drift, 101-Extreme fear, 102-Mounted man, 103-Opposed, 104-From a weather vane, 105-Tribe, 106-Winter salad, 107-Repulse, 108-Of that kind, 109-A fresh, 110-Of grand-parents, 111-Where day light first appears, 112-Dependancy of China, 113-Visionary, 114-Pierce, 115-Enroll, 116-Cajoler, 117-Fleury, 118-Bond, 119-Flower of perfume industry, 120-Legal claim, 121-Figury, 122-Having three sides and angles, 123-Vetch, 124-Adore, 125-Clamoring, 126-Simple, 127-Limited, 128-Exclamation, 129-Adore, 130-Gum rdin girl, 131-Distort, 132-Annul, 133-Has existed, 134-Fish, 135-Simple pole, 136-Portal, 137-Dark, 138-Hoar frost, 139-Preceding period, 140-Hindrance

Concert Recital To Be at Mosque On March 10

Arise from many of the operas in which they have appeared will be sung by Ferruccio Tagliavini and Pia Tassinari when they appear together in a joint concert recital at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on Thursday evening, March 10, under the auspices of the Griffith Music Foundation.

The appearance of Tagliavini and his talented wife in recital as well as in opera is said to double the listening pleasure of their audiences. A famous singer in her own right, Tassinari is a soprano of international achievement. Wed in Italy in 1941, the romance between the operatic couple started in Palermo, Italy, when they were singing opposite each other in Mascagni's "Amico Fritz."

Mrs. Griffith also announced that the visit of Lucia Chas's Ballet Theater, originally set in Foundation announcements for the afternoon and evening of March 26, has been changed to the afternoon and evening of Saturday, April 8.

Yum-Yum



LOVELY JEAN COLIN plays the role of Yum-Yum in the Technicolor screen version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Mikado" which will play at the Maplewood Theater on Wednesday and Thursday, March 2-3.

Conducts Search For 'Lost' Art

Have you a dead chicken hanging by its feet on your living room wall? Alfred Frankenstein, an art critic of a San Francisco newspaper, is combing the area for just such items. The question is less outlandish than it would seem on the surface.

Mr. Frankenstein presently is engaged in a search for pictures in the 19th Century American tradition, and many of the still life paintings of that era were of dead chickens, partridges, ducks or rabbits. Frankenstein, while on a Guggenheim fellowship in New York last year, gathered material for a book on William Michael Harnett, foremost American painter of still life in the last century. Many of this artist's paintings are known only through old photographs and catalogue listings, and no doubt remain to be discovered in the New York area.

Pictures of pipes, head stoves, books, musical instruments, dollar bills, tabletop compositions with armor, old jugs and other bric-a-brac, also bear Frankenstein's close scrutiny as possible Harnett paintings. While Harnett's works were at one time little value, within recent years interest once more has been regained. His works now are highly prized by collectors and museums.

The search, Frankenstein hopes, will unearth Harnett paintings heretofore not recognized as such by the owners. Fabric Labels Are Worthy of Investigation. Have you been confused by labels on fabrics? Fabric terms often need an explanation.

"Three Musketeers" Actors Had To Be Schooled in Etiquette

In Hollywood, where actors are quite used to being taught everything, from how to go over a waterfall in a barrel to how to pronounce their vowels properly, a group of performers, headed by Gene Kelly, Van Heflin and Keenan Wynn, were recently told they must go to school in order to learn how to eat—with their hands. The actors, all of whom portray leading roles in "The Three Musketeers," now showing at suburban theaters, took their new school assignments with good grace and each day found them receiving instructions from Director George Sidney and Rafael Veragon, technical adviser on the film. During the research that preceded filming of this Technicolor production of the Alexandre Dumas classic, when one man devoted almost a year to delving into customs and habits of early 17th century France and England, it was discovered that it was quite as easy then to recognize a gentleman by observing him at table as it is today. There were, it was found, arbitrary rules of etiquette which were quite as strict as those laid down by the present day arbiter of manners, Emily Post herself. Doubtless the scenes enacted on the sound stages would have provoked polite but firm objections from Miss Post had she visited the set. For there in plain view of the cameras, Kelly, Heflin, Wynn and the others indulged a number of eating habits which are definitely taboo in proper circles today. But Miss Post need not have been shocked at the sight of the men using their hands to eat their food, or sipping up soup with chunks of bread, or drinking wine and water out of a sort of round robin cup. It all was done according to the precise rules established by her forerunners in the field of etiquette. When a portion of food is lifted from the serving dish to the plate, it is accomplished with three fingers only. In raising a hunk of meat from the plate to the mouth, one hand, and one hand only, is used. That is the way the research department discovered it should be done and that is why Director George Sidney and Producer Pandro S. Berman, both sticklers for realism, insisted their actors receive special instruction when the script revealed there would be a number of dining scenes. One of the most startling eating habits uncovered by the researchers and one which was followed to the letter, thus causing the actors a great deal of discomfort, was that of beginning the day with a bowl of cold soup. Men and women in the days of the musketeers drank this early morning soup with the same relish that Americans today drink their coffee. The actors were also taught that, according to books on etiquette circa 1625, a gentleman never pressed butter onto his bread with a thumb. Instead he used a slice of bread. Nor would he dig the egg out of its shell with his fingers or lick the inside clean with his tongue. He would use a slipper of bread for this important function, also. Here is a typical 1625 dinner menu discovered by the research department and one that was used in a banquet scene: "Currants in rose water, egg soup with lemon broth, cooke-combe, a white brook, chicken, boiled-veal, chicken, roasted and then fried in bread crumbs, jelly, a sugar horn filled with apricots, sugared chestnuts in rose-water, preserved cherries and a little bread."

"The Accused"



ROBERT CUMMINGS and Loretta Young are co-stars in Hal Wallis' newest suspense thriller, "The Accused," now at the Palace Theater, Orange. "Adventures of Gallant Bess" is the second feature.

Oddities in the News

The "Old Farmers Almanack," published in New Hampshire for 157 years, predicts a severe winter and describes technicolor snow at Hancock, N. H. green rain at Dayton, Ohio, and three moons over Boston. In California, two youths swiped a plane with disordered landing-gear, flew 76 miles to "see Grandma," made an expert belly-landing, found Grandma wasn't home. Clifford Lancaster, arrested in Detroit for falsifying a Royal Canadian Mounted Police uniform, revealed he cleared \$500 a week posing as a Mountie-lecturer on "The Greatest Moment in the World in the Arctic Wastes." Thirty-two American seamen suffered skin eruptions when the S. S. Seguro was discombobled by butterflies en route from Venezuela to Sweden. Irresistible Miami fisherman Dewey Brazler drew a 50 lb line because he sawed a rowboat in half, took home the part he owned.

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Home With a Philosophy

(Continued from page 2)

living room, kitchen, dining room and two bedrooms.

As will happen, a second and then a third child shortly arrived. The Hoses built another home for their mother then moved downstairs to the master suite, leaving the second level for the younger generation.

It has been an extremely satisfactory arrangement, Mrs. Hosi claims. On the first floor the master suite includes a bedroom, bathroom, study with fireplace and a second living room. "And as the children grow up we can leave the second floor for their entertaining, without having to shut ourselves up in a bedroom."

Baby Sitting no Problem

Baby sitting provides little problem for the parents. A loudspeaker hook-up between the children's bedrooms on the second level and parents on the first level warns when something is amiss upstairs.

The number of "electrical ears" planted about promptly one guest to remark that "he didn't dare say anything" for fear the wrong person might pick it up. Nevertheless, as might be imagined, it has numerous advantages.

While roofs, as a rule, aren't particularly spectacular features of any house—the flat roof of this home differs from most in two respects:

First, it is cooled by a spray of water in the summer. And secondly, Mr. Hosi, a farsighted gentleman, estimating that helicopter commuter service to the city some day would be a reality, designed the roof of sufficient strength so that it would be practical as a landing place for the "flying windmills." To date, no helicopter has taken advantage of this feature, but when and if the day does come the Hoses will be several jumps ahead of most homeowners.

Inside as well as out, the walls are finished with cedar planking in natural color. The wall structure is sectionally prefabricated, with unconventional insulation built directly into the wall sidings.

This has led insulation-contractors to call at regular intervals

to inquire if the family isn't perhaps considering a more conventional insulation. But they are invariably disappointed.

"We just tell them we are doing very nicely, thank you," says Mrs. Hosi.

In fact so well does the built-in insulation work, plus additional warmth captured by the large picture window in the living room, that it is rare for heat to be needed even in the evenings.

Although the home theoretically was completed in 1942, it still is not finished.

Never Finished

"Perhaps it's a little less finished than I would like," she remarks but that is the beauty of a modern home. It's never finished. Additions can be added without looking foolish. It's like the gardener who enjoys his garden because it is never completed. There is always something still to be done."

And at least half of the New England side of the family has become reconciled to their daughter and son-in-law residing in a modern home.

"My father seems to accept the fact, but Mother still asks us 'why we live in a fishbowl!'"

A good indication of the growing trend and market value of modern homes was noted by Mrs. Hosi:

"When we went to the bank before building they told us there was a limited resale value in modern homes. But as it turned out this home today is worth three times the amount we originally put into it. Even so we wouldn't think of moving."

And to add a final note of unusualness to this already distinctly different home, Mr. Hosi had a hand in the actual construction.

The house was not yet finished when the war broke out. Many of the laborers drifted off to war jobs and the contractor was unable to fulfill his contract. But Mr. Hosi, nothing daunted, turned into his own contractor, took his vacation in half days, and supervised the final construction of his home with the help of labor rounded up by himself.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The audience at the Harding School PTA in Kenilworth, where I was guest speaker for the Fathers' Night program recently, was unusually alert and responsive. (I suppose by that I mean that they were kind enough to laugh at my jokes!) They asked several questions, some of which

attention should not be called to the habit. Such attention, even if it be nagging, is precisely what the child desires, and it therefore serves merely to reinforce and perpetuate the habit. So the way to help is first of all to overlook the nervous habit, to avoid calling attention to it, to act as if it did not exist, and where necessary, to ask personally for the co-operation of the child's teachers and playmates in using the same procedure.

From this discussion it is obvious, also, that it should be made easy for the child to get the attention and affection he craves, without his recourses to unwanted nervous habits. As soon as our children develop such ties, nervous gestures, or stuttering, once we are assured that there is no physical cause, we should go out of our way to give them full and ample love, stability, and security in personal relationships. In this way the child will learn that he no longer needs the nervous gestures he has adopted, so the reason for their original initiation and the basis for their continuance will be destroyed.

When we thus do away with the soil of soil or faded neglect, there is no longer fertile ground provided for the roots of fear, loneliness, and insecurity. With the decay of these roots, then with patience and persistence on our parts, we should see the nervous symptoms which have sprung from them wither away and depart for good.

FEELS INSECURE

Generally speaking, in a case involving nervous grimaces, facial tics, or other unwanted disturbing mannerisms, the usual unconscious reason the child has for adopting them is that he feels vaguely he is not securing his share of attention from his parents and other members of his world. He then does things which would tend to draw attention to him. Even if the attention he receives is unfavorable, in such forms as criticism, commands to stop, scolding, or scolding, the child is still getting the attention he craves, and so he is satisfied. The nervous tic has thus proved that it serves a useful purpose, and so it becomes a habit, to be repeated again and again.

This is one of the reasons that so many children revert to infantile traits after the birth of a younger brother or sister. They feel that the baby is getting all the attention in the family, so they unconsciously fall back upon babyish ways themselves. They may begin to suck their fingers, to use baby-talk, to wet their beds, or to twitch their faces. Some of these habits, such as thumb-sucking, may have the added result of providing comfort. Obviously, from this discussion,

IT IS IN CHILDREN It has been observed that of 100 children infected with tuberculosis 90 caught the disease from their mothers, and in only 10 was the father the source of infection. Children below the age of 5 contract the disease almost invariably at home from parents, servants or good neighbors who are fond of children, while those above 5 become infected outside the home.

KITCHEN TIP

Place your mixing bowl on a folded wet cloth to keep it steady while you whip ingredients in it.

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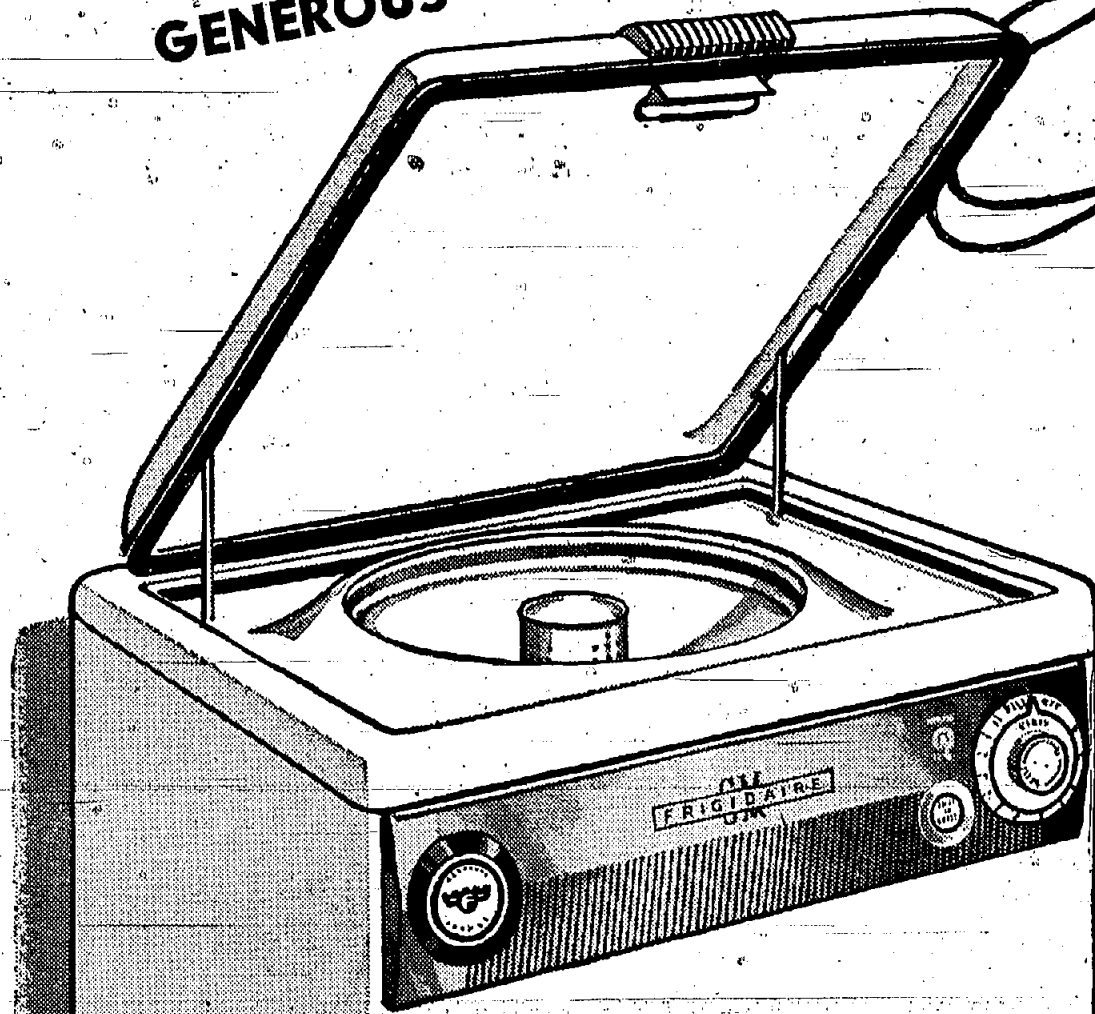
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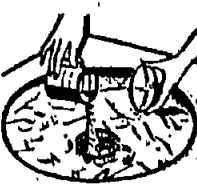
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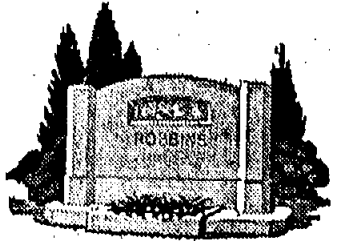
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FRIENDS!!

Hot off the fire and here it is. . . Police Chairman Al Binder, the man who ran roughshod over his fellow members of the Township Committee for spending \$8,000 for a new ambulance, is about to choke on his words. . . Only three weeks ago Binder called the ambulance a "white elephant" and "an over-expending of the taxpayers' money". . . And here's why Mr. Binder's face is so red. . . Just before noon Monday his 12-year-old daughter, Patricia, suffered an acute attack of appendicitis. . . Dr. J. E. L. Imblean, the attending physician, called police headquarters for the ambulance, and the child was rushed to Overlook Hospital for an emergency operation. . . Patricia is reported to be "doing fine," thanks to the ambulance. . . but poor Al!

Seldom before in the town's history have so many residents displayed as keen an interest in anything as they have in the Moschutz Dairy case. . . the creamery's license ban will be lifted in the next two or three weeks if the establishment improves its appearance. . . notwithstanding the fact, however, lots of people are sore and think Moschutz was given a "dirty deal" . . . among them are the Casales, the Bandemers, the Cardinals and the Callahans.

After Herb Kruvin finished his speech in favor of police salary increases last week before the Township Committee several individuals heard Al Binder say, "It isn't a politician then I can't recognize one."

Unless the unexpected pops from nowhere, we're in for an extremely quiet primary. . . Frank Keane's announcement that he will not seek re-election to the Township Committee virtually assures Mr. Turk and Mr. Callahan. If they run, of clear calling as far as the Democratic nominations are concerned. . . Walter Baldwin and Fred Handville will probably be unopposed in the Republican bracket. . . but there'll be a hot time in the ole town in November and don't let anyone kid you about that!

Emily Sacco and Nancy Hoff man, members of the Junior Police force at James Caldwell School, are real heroes. . . they discovered the recent sofa fire in the teachers' basement work room while on duty during lunch hour. . . The girls relayed the information to James Reddington, school janitor, who promptly called the fire department.

The Board of Education's building and grounds committee has investigated the fire and has decided to take immediate steps to prevent possible recurrence. . . plans call for moving the teachers' work-room to another section of the basement, a spot which is completely fireproof and where fire structures may smoke to their hearts' content. . . steel furniture may be uncomfortable but that's what it will be!

Board members who plan raising the devil with teachers for smoking in the school had better think twice. . . this writer has had to feel his way into board meetings on more than one occasion and it wasn't fog either!

George Turk hasn't verified it, but we're receiving lots of phone calls which indicate he will not run for re-election. . . Our guess is, he will, unless he's convinced that he won't be returned. . . Turk's excuse may be that in view of the fact he's a freeholder candidate he cannot scatter his shot in two directions.

The strangest things happen to Springfielders. . . take the case of Joseph Holmbuch, of 28 Mapes avenue. . . he was driving down Route 29 one night last week when smoke came pouring from beneath his car. . . he stopped quickly and someone summoned firemen, who found a mattress lightly wedged under the car, and set a fire, apparently by the exhaust pipe. . . Holmbuch said he didn't know how the mattress got there!

Even as this column was being written plans were being made to break ground for the Morris avenue garden apartment.

Local Chapter First in N. J. To Hit Quota

Red Cross Drive In Springfield Goes Over Top

Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, continued to receive congratulations from all parts of the state today for again being the first unit in New Jersey to exceed its roll call quota. The local drive, which took place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was led this year by Kenneth H. Norris, Jr., general chairman.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hyer, general Red Cross field representative in central New Jersey, lauded the Springfield chapter for having "an extremely excellent fund organization." The township's quota for the three-day drive was \$2,410. By midnight Sunday \$2,555 had been collected and contributions mounted to \$2,692 last night. The second chapter in the state to exceed its quota was nearby Westfield. Competition for first place has been keen for years with this community noising out its neighbor on all occasions generally by a matter of hours.

A meeting of Red Cross workers was held last night in the municipal building. The following statement was issued at that time by Norris: "Once again the people of Springfield have displayed their great generosity by helping to make the 1949 Red Cross Fund Campaign a huge success. My sincere thanks go out to everyone who so kindly contributed through the Red Cross to the many services rendered by this great organization. It only goes to prove that the spirit of helping our fellowman is ever present."

The success of the campaign was made possible through the unselfish efforts of Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr. who did such an excellent job of organizing her gallant army of residential Red Cross workers; and Mr. John Gates who headed the committee for collections from the business houses in town.

It also, wish to express my gratitude to each district leader, captain, and worker who so cooperatively assisted in this most necessary task. Their efforts were not in vain, for every district, with the exception of the sixth and seventh, went well over its quota by Sunday night, and I feel certain that each one will have succeeded when the final tally is made.

Disability Talk Heard by Rotary

Members of the Springfield Rotary Club heard a talk Tuesday noon at the Hitchin' Post Inn, by Frank E. Walsh of the Prudential Insurance Co. on the subject, "New Jersey Temporary Disability Benefits."

Mr. Walsh, a resident of Orange, is director of group insurance relations with the company and was former State Commissioner of Finance under Governors Edison and Edge, later being named by the latter as Budget Commissioner and Director of Taxation.

He outlined the specific points contained in the new State legislation in which employers and employees contribute toward the cash sickness benefits. He also explained the differences between such plans as carried by private insurance companies as compared to the State Temporary Disability Fund.

Richard Schroeder, a Regional High senior, was welcomed as guest for the day, a new club feature. Ray Bell, community service chairman, introduced the youth as representing among students the principles of Rotary, and announced that each month a high school senior will meet with the club.

Milton Keshan, club president, announced the following members of a nominating committee to submit a slate for the coming year: Jean Marti, Harry Boughner and Bell.

Plans were formulated for a baseball clinic to be held in the spring for local grammar school students, and Grant Lennox, Charles Remlinger and Bell were named to make arrangements.

MILKIEWICZ HEADS CLUB Victor Milkiewicz of Garwood was elected president of the Garwood Democratic Club last week. A recent successful candidate for re-election to the Regional High School Board of Education, Milkiewicz succeeds H. G. Merry as club president.

Volunteers Ask Township To Replace Fire Whistle

The Township Committee last night received a letter from Herbert Fay, president of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, complaining about poor audibility of the township's fire whistle. . . urging immediate steps be taken to replace the present apparatus with a pressure, air whistle. . .

LAST REGISTRATION DATE ON MARCH 10

Township Clerk Treat again brings to the attention of all unregistered voters, or registered voters who have moved from one district to another, that 9 p. m. on Thursday, March 10 is the deadline for registration or transfer for voting in the Primary Election on April 19.

Turk Will Seek Freeholder Post

In announcing his candidacy today, Township Committee member George M. Turk, Democrat, said: "I am honored in being requested by the party leaders to be a candidate for Freeholder of Union County. . . . Being cast in the role of minority representative will be nothing new to me, rather, it will give me the opportunity to point out the downright arrogance of the present Freeholder majority in refusing to accept anything, unless it is approved by the 'clique'."

"The last primary election in this county proved there are many members of the opposition party that are disgusted with the disregard of any ideas, but those which have been conceived and executed by the 'experts' at the top level of this clique. When vacancies arise these same 'experts' try to maintain and continue their closed corporation type of organization by hand picking those who are to fill these 'vacancies' without any regard to the rights of any of the towns so involved. . . . At the present time these 'experts' are engaged in a battle with another member of the County family, the fact that the requests of the Park Commission are mandatory or that the press is actively supporting these requests, or what is more important, that these requests, if granted, would result in aid to flood stricken areas and thereby relieve the plight of those living in those areas, to say nothing of the increase in ratables to the towns thus affected. No such reluctance in appropriations has been exhibited when increased salaries for the favored faithful or new jobs are to be created."

"The continued disregard of the rights and welfare of the people in this and other matters by these experts warrants their removal and replacement by men who have the people's welfare first and foremost. . . . I have fought this same stubbornness in my own town and while I have been voted down as a Champion of the People, my courage and stamina will not be lessened in this battle, rather, I am sure that with the help of our own party members and those of the independent and fair-minded members of the opposition party, and these are legion, there will be an end to the autocracy of this board. Union County needs a change."

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Leonard Best Named Head of Local Chamber

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New President Stresses Need For Industries

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Postal Site Abandoned; Approval Is Given New Morris Avenue Building

The Federal Government has abandoned plans for the erection of a post office on the municipal green in the rear of the town hall, according to an announcement today by Postmaster Otto Heinz. At the same time Heinz said the postal department had approved a bid for erection of a building to be used as a post office at 328 Morris avenue, opposite Satter street, and bounded by Morrison road.

150 PTA Members Hear Song Program

Despite inclement weather, about 150 parents attended the monthly meeting Monday night of the Springfield PTA to hear the Unlop Glee Club.

After the Flag Salute, Benjamin Zeoll gave the invocation. The class which won the banner for best attendance will be announced at the March meeting.

Mrs. Robert Champlin, radio chairman, reminded parents to tune in on the weekly broadcasts of station WJNR from 12:05 to 12:30. The programs are of special interest to parents and anyone interested in writing script or appearing on the program may contact Mrs. Champlin.

Mrs. Frank Beebe, parent-education chairman, announced that the next meeting will be held March 10.

The Glee Club, composed of all male voices, opened the entertainment program with their signature song, "Salutation," by William P. Bentz, and followed with a group of songs entitled, "Pollicemen's Chorus," by Sir Arthur Sullivan; "Allah's Holiday," by Rudolph Friml; "Border Ballad," by J. H. Maundor; and "Morning," by Oley Speaks. Later in the program the club sang "Deep in My Heart," by Sigmund Romberg; "Kentucky Babe," by Adam Gelbel, and "When Day Is Done," by Dr. Robert Katscher. The encore was "A Summer's Lullaby," by S. Archer Gilson.

The concert was well received by the audience and it was obvious the group derives a great deal of pleasure from singing. The number "Border Ballad," a catchy and stirring Scottish march, requiring a wide range of voices and which is a difficult number to sing, was particularly outstanding and very well done.

Arthur W. Herrigel, president of the Glee Club, said the men were particularly interested and willing to sing before PTA groups inasmuch as the organization of the Glee Club was an outgrowth of a PTA meeting years ago.

Mrs. John Vander Veer, president of Union County PTA, honored Springfield with her first visit to any of the local organizations, which number 94 in the county. She said New Jersey boasts a membership of 35,000 out of a national membership of over five million and the fact that this organization is growing so rapidly and strongly is an indication that the ideals of the Founders, Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hoar, 82 years ago, are still a guiding light. The vision that these women had, their plans for a future for child welfare, are well founded and based on true democratic principles, which include all races, all creeds and all colors. The organization is non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-commercial and the rules and by-laws set forth by the original members have been strictly adhered to over this long period.

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Seek Volunteers For Rescue Squad

A group of men interested in the formation of a Rescue Squad to take over operation of Springfield's new ambulance met Tuesday night in the town hall. Plans were made for the organization of the unit and meeting dates were set.

Following a general discussion, a temporary chairman was selected to facilitate the handling of organizational problems. During the initial training period and in order to obtain qualifying instructions, meetings will be held every Tuesday evening.

The group is desirous of obtaining additional interested men. Residents who desire to volunteer for the job have been requested to call George J. Koehlein, who has been named temporary chairman. He resides at 170 South Springfield avenue and his telephone number is Millbury 6-235-F. Willard S. Watkins, of 142 Mountain avenue, Millburn 8-1886, is assisting Koehlein.

Pending formation of the squad Springfield police have been assigned the task of operating the ambulance.

Treat Will Attend State Conference

Progress achieved in promotion of the public health will be discussed at the annual conference of State and local health officials at the State House tomorrow (Friday), Robert Treat, sanitarian and secretary of the local Board of Health, will attend.

Accomplishments to date and next steps in reorganization of the State Department of Health will be related by Dr. Daniel Bergama, State Commissioner of Health. The program was arranged in cooperation with the N. J. Health Officers' Association.

Vital statistics and work of a mental hygiene clinic will be featured at the morning session. New registration forms for vital statistics were inaugurated by the State Department of Health on January 1 last. State Registrar Walter R. Scott will address the conference on "The New Look in Vital Statistics," and answer questions of registrars.

"Preventive Work of a Community Mental Health Clinic," will be the topic of Dr. Joseph J. Geller, Mental Health Center, Paterson. William H. MacDonald, Chief, Bureau of Local Health Services, State Department of Health, will preside at the morning session and Dr. Bergama will preside at the afternoon session.

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Leonard Best
Other officers include Thomas Lyons, head of the Lyons Holding Company, vice-president; Ray Bell, publisher of the Sun, secretary; and Mrs. Max Gibson, owner of Gibson's Diner, treasurer. Best will announce his slate of directors at the next meeting.

Honor Roll List Told by Regional

Following is a list of students on the honor roll at Regional High School for the marking period which ended recently:

Highest Honors
Marlan Crocoveira, Claire Freidman, Jean Fuchelme, Paul Hildebrandt, Annette Palombo, Ella Phillips, Abrahm Rilker, Phyllis Smolley, Edith Thompson, Owen Wenman, Imgeborg William, Joe Worthington, Eleanor Zabel.

Honors
Dolores Baracco, Bob Barzuk, George Bassett, James Bowman, Elizabeth Conesky, Hugh Dunn, Scott Hart, William Hayden, Joyce Hubingor, Mary Lelak, Don Morrison, Shirley Mullin, Beatrice Muller, Shirley Piper, Marilyn Rehn, Thomas Riles, Barbara Roemer, James Saffary, John Scarbone, Richard Schroeder, Lorraine Sevcovic, Jo Ann Turner.

Highest Honors
Cleira Adami, Margaret Di Fabio, Edith Mackenzie, Betty Nantz, Nancy Rothwell, Richard Watt.

Honors
Emory Egler, Lois Fontinelli, Barbara Held, Janet Layng, Evie Meini, Barbara Murphy, Eric Norton, Barbara Patton, Patricia Rilo, Jeannine Solander, John Roemer, Gianna Sims, Janice Smith, Dolores Sparks, Edward Tyjevald, Mary Vitale, Edmond Wojtowicz.

Highest Honors
Stella Bielski, Diana Bradbury, Wanda Bilewas, Osborne Buchanan, Ursula Burger, Anna Casale, Ruth Dunn, Joe Gonnella, Rosemarie Kopp, Constance Lambert, Daryl Maslow, Shirley Peterson, Judith Rehm, Helen Wanko, Carol Werle, Nancy Widmer.

Honors
Lorraine Altieri, Norma Berger, William Casolin, Mildred Grmkol, Phyllis Holley, Frances Hrdlicka, Jean Klein, Robert Kuchera, Shirley La Secla, Barbara Lawson, Lorelei Nordlin, Phyllis Osman, Carole Protko, Joan Reese, Elena Stehnelner, James Thompson, Catherine Torode, Doris Williams.



OUR POLICE

"Have you ever jammed on your car brakes to keep from hitting a child who suddenly appears from nowhere? If you have, you know what a shock it is, to think how close you've come to injuring or even killing a child! That possibility is a serious one for every driver. . . . As the winter nip goes out of the air, every day there are more boys and girls on bicycles, on roller skates, on coasters, wagons, scooters and tricycles—in other words, more kids outside where they may get into the path of your car. . . . So if children on the street worry you—and I hope they do, BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THEM."

2 LOCAL STUDENTS ENROLL AT COLLEGE

Two students from Springfield are enrolled at Marietta, Ohio, College for the second semester. They are: Timothy J. Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sherry, 277 Morris; Tooker avenue. Sherry is a sophomore majoring in biology, and

William J. Reardon, son of Mrs. W. W. Dusenberry, 186 Reardon is a sophomore majoring in business administration.

Springfield Cubs View Guard Planes

Cub Scouts of Den Five and Eight of Pack 172, Springfield, were the guests of Colonel Donald J. Strak, of the New Jersey National Air Guard, at the Newark Airport on Saturday.

The boys were shown various types of planes used by the guard and how they were kept in flying condition. All the installations were visited, including the "Ready Room," where they listened in while the pilots were being briefed for their missions. The packing and care of parachutes was explained and the cubs were shown how it was done. Life rafts and life preservers were shown and demonstrated. A C-54 Cargo ship was being prepared for a flight to Washington and the Cubs were taken aboard.

Highlight of the trip occurred when each boy was permitted to climb in a link trailer and handled the controls by himself as if he were actually flying a plane. Transportation was furnished by the fathers of the boys. Those attending from Den Five were Buzzy Layng, Curtis Merz, George Champlain, Norman Woods, Ralph Melick, Rocky Glazier, Ken Brasler, Ian Struthers and Bobby Mann.

Those from Don Elgit were Vincent Cingunna, Joe Beebe, Eddie Bias, Pete Wronsky, Kevin Sullivan, Doug Woodring Jr., Bruce Harrison, Donald Hechtman, Pat Morgan, Jim Allen, John Allen, Dick Wellbrook and Alvin Dammig.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE TO NAME DIRECTORS

A general meeting for the annual election of directors for the Citizens League of Springfield will be held on Tuesday, March 8, at the Town Hall at 8 p. m.

Several league members attended a meeting of the Union County Citizens Committee on Municipal Government at Elizabeth yesterday. The committee has been formed to support the Faulkner Commission which was created by the State Legislature to study and make recommendations for overcoming the weaknesses of local governments. The league officially represents this committee in Springfield.

Local residents serving on the committee are Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Floyd G. Marlotta Jr. and Ola C. Cool. A report of the plans that have been made will be presented at the March 8 meeting.

TOOKER AVE. HOMES SUFFER IN STORM

Monday's snow storm resulted in considerable inconvenience in sections of Springfield.

Nearly 100 homes in Tooker avenue were without electricity from 10 p. m. until shortly after midnight when a two-phase wire burned out. Emergency crews from Jersey Central Power & Light Company repaired the line damage.