

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

The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000 People in Springfield Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIV—No. 19

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10c A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



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 \$4,900 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-expensive piece of 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. Imblaus, 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 has will be lifted in the next two or three weeks if the establishment improves its appearance... notwithstanding this fact, however, lots of people are sore and think Moschutz was given a "dirty deal" among them are the Casales, the Bandemiers, the Cardinals and the Callahans.

After Herb Kavin finished his speech in favor of police salaries increase last week's fire in the Township Committee several individuals heard Al Binder say, "It isn't a politician then I can't recognize it!"

Unless the unexpected pops from nowhere, we're in for an extremely quiet primary... Fran Keane's announcement that he will not seek re-election to the Township Committee "virtually" assures Mr. Turk and Mr. Callahan. If they fail of clear sailing as far as the Democratic nominations are concerned... Walter Baldwin and Fred Handeville 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 Hoffman, members of the Junior Poles force at James Caldwell School, are real heroes... they discovered the recent safe 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 instructions may smoke to their hearth's content... stool 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 Helmbusch, of 26 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 tightly wedged under the car, and set afire, apparently by the exhaust pipe... Helmbusch 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 \$2,440. By midnight Sunday \$2,555 had been collected and contributions mounted to \$2,892 last night. The second chapter in the state to exceed its quota was nearby Westfield. Competition between Westfield and Springfield for first place has been keen for years with this community nosing 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 1948 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, Jr., who did such an excellent job of organizing our gallant army of residential Red Cross workers; and Mr. John Gates who headed the committee for collections from the business houses in town.

I 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 exceeded 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 Edige, 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: John 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 and urging immediate steps be taken to replace the present apparatus with a pressure air whistle.

Fay declared the horn's lack of volume has resulted in non-attendance at fires on occasions by sev-

Because of Fire Chairman oral volunteers who have been unjustly criticized by their neighbors and municipal officials. His letter stated Fire Chief Pinkava would do nothing about the condition. Keane's absence, the governing body referred the subject to his committee for investigation without discussion.

The board voted to resubmit its amended 1948 municipal budget to the State Director of Local Government for approval. Public hearing was concluded last night following insertion of \$2,500 in the budget for a war memorial.

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.

The clerk's office will be open until 9 o'clock on the evenings of March 7, 8, 9, and 10, for registration or transfers.

Turk Will Seek Freeholder Post

In announcing his candidacy today, Township Committeeman 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 more 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 'boss' 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 those 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 autocracies of this board. Union County needs a change."

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OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS

"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, coaster 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, 377 Morris Tooker avenue. Sherry is a sophomore majoring in biology, and attends and William J. Reardon, son of Mrs. W. W. Dusenberry, 189 Reardon is a sophomore majoring in business administration.

Leonard Best Named Head of Local Chamber

New President Stresses Need For Industries

Leonard Best of the Best Pencil Company, Springfield, was named president of the Chamber of Commerce by unanimous vote Tuesday night at the group's meeting in Legion Hall. He succeeds Lewis Sandler.



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:

SENIORS
Highest Honors
Marian Crocoveira, Claire Freidman, Jean Furchell, Paul Hildebrandt, Annette Palombo, Elise Phillips, Adrah Riker, Phyllis Shillies, Edith Thompson, Owen Wegman, Ingeborg Williams, Joe Worthington, Eleanor Zabel.

Dolores Barraco, Bob Bartkus, George Bessett, James Bowman, Elizabeth Consky, Hugh Dunn, Scott Hart, William Hagen, Joyce Kubinger, Mary Lella, Don Morrison, Shirley Mullin, Beatrice Mozart, Edythe Pieper, Marilyn Rein, Thomas Rile, Barbara Roemer, John Saffery, John Seapone, Richard Schroeder, Lorraine Sevcovic, Jo Ann Turner.

JUNIORS
Highest Honors
Claire Adams, Margaret Di Fabio, Edith Mackenzie, Betty Nanz, Nancy Rothenwell, Richard Watt.

Honors
Emory Eglor, Lois Fontinelli, Barbara Holdt, Janet Layng, Evie Melni, Barbara Murphy, Eric Norton, Barbara Patton, Patricia Rilo, Jeanne Selander, John Roemer, Georgiana Sims, Janice Smith, Dolores Sparks, Edward Tyjowski, Mary Vitale, Ellen Wojtowicz.

SOPHOMORES
Highest Honors
Suzanne Davis, Joan Hillier, Ted Kasperovich, Gerda Palmer, Karl Reinhardt, Elizabeth Spellman, Dolores Zeltzer.

Honors
Joan Cosgrove, Barbara Clark, Dorothy Franssen, Madeline Glock, Allen Grippo, Vincent Leone, Kenneth Lighthouse, Jeanne Lorenz, Warron Mahaly, Lorette Mueller, Larry Parkinson, Robert Pitt-wagner, Rosmarie Ryohlik, Norma Schaefer, Rosemarie Schowald.

FRESHMEN
Highest Honors
Stella Blalock, Diane Bradbury, Waids Blejwas, Osborne Buchanan, Ursula Burger, Anna Casale, Ruth Dunn, Joe Gonella, Rosemarie Kopp, Constance Lambert, Daryl Maslow, Shirley Peterson, Judith Rehm, Helen Wanko, Carol Worle, Nancy Widmer.

Honors
Lorraine Altieri, Norma Berger, William Gashlin, Mildred Grmek, Phyllis Holley, Frances Hrdlicka, Joan Klein, Robert Kuchera, Shirley La Secla, Barbara Lawson, Lorelei Nordlin, Phyllis Osmani, Carole Protko, Joan Reese, Eileen Steinmetzer, James Thompson, Catherine Torode, Doris Williams.

Will Participate In Radio Panel

Union County's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Judge Libby Sachar will participate in a radio panel Sunday following the weekly playlet series, "Stories to Remember," heard on WJNR from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. and sponsored by the State Division Against Discrimination. It was announced by Joseph L. Eustard, Director of the Division.

Judge Sachar will be joined by Leo Njelski, noted industrial counselor, who is a member of the Adult Education Panel of UNES-CO. Their discussion will stem from the story, "Yes, Your Honesty," by George and Helen Pashinsky, adapted for radio from their book, "Anything Can Happen," which was published by Harper Bros.

The State Division Against Discrimination is sponsoring this series of thirteen weekly programs as a part of its educational approach in the field of human relations. Each week a dramatized story is presented for fifteen minutes and is followed by a fifteen-minute live panel discussion in which prominent New Jersey citizens participate. This Sunday's program will be the fifth in the series.

Postal Site Abandoned; Approval Is Given New Morris Avenue Building

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 Millburn 6-4233-R. Willard S. Watkins, of 142 Mountain avenue, Millburn 6-1896, is assisting Koehlein.

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

Transaction Announced Today by Postmaster

150 PTA Members Hear Song Program

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 Salter street, and bounded by Morrison road.

Loss on the present post office in the Lyons Building in Morris avenue expires next month and will not be renewed. The premises will continue to be occupied, however, Heinz said, "under a month to month arrangement until the new building is completed.

Springfield's new post office building, which will be modeled after Union's sub-station in Chestnut street, that township, will be erected by Renato Giordano, owner of the property occupied by GLH's Gulf Service Station. The land is directly in the rear of the station. According to Heinz, the new structure will be 32 feet wide and 81 feet in length. It will have 2,832 square feet of floor space and will be two and one-half times the size of present quarters.

Giordano's bid to erect the building was approved this week and notice of the acceptance was forwarded to Heinz yesterday by the fourth Assistant Postmaster General. Giordano is vacationing in Florida and could not be contacted concerning additional plans for the building, but Heinz indicated work on plans and specifications probably would start immediately. The government has agreed to lease the new property for a 10-year period.

Heinz said plans for a government-erected post office were abandoned because of lack of funds. A 10-year battle by Heinz to have the township donate the municipal green as a post office site was finally successful last year by a five-vote margin in public referendum. Had the land been donated sooner, Springfield probably would have a beautiful post office of its own today, Heinz declared.

Present postal facilities have been declared inadequate. Originally it was expected that erection of a post office on the municipal green would inevitably lead to the development of the business area toward that section. The exact opposite is believed to be true now.

St. Rose of Lima Forms New Group

A brief business meeting presided over by Mrs. John J. Gates of Springfield, president of the newly formed parents' group of St. Rose of Lima School, was held February 23, at which time the name "Parent-Teachers Club" was officially adopted. Following the meeting colored slides of Mass were shown. During this showing Father Ryan discussed the scenes depicted and gave their meaning. Afterward tea was served in the auditorium.

In addition to Mrs. Gates, other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. James Sweeney; recording secretary, Mrs. S. R. Prestwick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Davley; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas C. Davis; counselors, Miss Armonia and Mrs. Milton Fischer; program chairman, Mrs. James Flanagan; publicity chairman, Mrs. John D. Carton. The grade mothers are 8th, Mrs. J. A. Slesler; 7th, Mrs. J. E. Nelson; 6th, Mrs. H. G. Simms; 5th, Mrs. Gerald F. O'Mara; 4th, Mrs. S. A. Schramm; 3rd, Mrs. Alfred Smith; 2nd, Mrs. Dennis B. Mahoney; and 1st, Mrs. A. Meyerstein.

The aims and ideals of this club are to promote the welfare of children in homes, school and church. To encourage the efforts of the teachers and cooperate in extra-curricular activities. To bring the teachers and parents in closer touch with one another.

The next meeting will be held March 21 at 8 p. m. in the St. Rose of Lima School Auditorium. Dr. Leon Small of Millburn, school physician, will talk on child health.

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.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE TO NAME DIRECTORS

A general meeting for the annual election of directors for the Citizens League of Springfield will be held on Thursday, 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. Mitraball, Floyd G. Marietta Jr., and O. C. Cool. A report of the plans that have been made will be presented at the March 8 meeting.

Springfield Cubs View Guard Planes

Cub Scouts of Dens Five and Eight of Pack 172, Springfield, were the guests of Colonel Donald J. Strait, 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 trainer 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 Buzz Lavyng, Curtis Murr, George Champlain, Norman Woods, Ralph Melick, Rickey Glesler, Ken Brasler, Ian Struthers and Bobby Mann.

Those from Den Eight were Vincent Cinghinn, Joe Beebe, Eddie Bios, Pete Wronsky, Kevin Sullivan, Doug Woodring Jr., Bruce Harrison, Donald Heckman, Pat Morgan, Jim Allen, John Allen, Dick Wellbrock and Alvin Dammig.

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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 1, 1931, at the Post Office,
Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 a. m., Church School and
Adult Bible Class.
11 a. m., Worship Service Ser-
mon: "What Direction Are We
Going?"

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.

11:00 a. m., Church Nursery
Hour for the benefit of parents
attending church service.
7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor
Speaker William Smith, Synod
Director of Young People.
Tuesday the Session will hold its
monthly meeting in the Chapel at
8 p. m.

St. James Church

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

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt
Sunday, March 6, 1949
9:30 a. m., Church School.
9:45 a. m., Early Service of Wor-
ship. Parents may attend this ser-
vice together while children are in
their classes.
11 a. m., Late Service of Wor-
ship. Sermon topic for the day:
"The Kingdom and the Wilder-
ness."
7 p. m., The Intermediate Fel-
lowship will attend the special
Sunday evening services during
Lent.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a. m. Holy Communion.

7:45 p. m., A special Lenten
Service for all people, sponsored
by the Senior Youth Fellowship.

by the Senior Youth Fellowship.
(See separate news item elsewhere
in this paper.)
Monday, March 7, the Alethea
Bible Class will meet at the
church. The study hour begins at
8 o'clock.
Thursday, March 10, 6:30 p. m.,
the Jr. Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m.,
the Sr. Choir rehearsal; 8 p. m.,
the Official Board meets in the
church.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit
Rev. W. S. Homan, Ph.D.
Thursday 4 p. m., Jr. Catechetical
Class.
Saturday 9 a. m., Sr. Catechetical
Class; 10 a. m., Jr. Choir rehearsal;
Sunday 9:30 a. m., Bible School;
10:45 a. m., Worship. Sermon:
"Him Only Shall Thou Serve."
Wednesday Lenten services 8
p. m. Sermon: "The Upper Room
and Intimacy."

First Church of Christ, Scientist

302 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.
Sunday
11:00 a. m. Sunday Service
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
Wednesday evening—Testimoni-
al meeting, 8:15 p. m.
Reading room open to the public
daily 11:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Also
Friday evening 7:30-9:30 p. m. and
Wednesday evening after service
"Man" is the subject for Sun-
day, March 6.

Wednesday the Fireside Group
will meet in the Chapel at 8 p. m.
The speaker will be Marie S. Ir-
win, associate pastor of the West-
field Presbyterian Church who
will give a talk illustrated with
kodachrome slides on his recent
trip through the Mediterranean
aboard the U. S. S. Leyte.
Thursday the annual men's
banquet will be given at 6:30 p. m.
in the Chapel. Tickets will be \$1
and the speaker will be E. Urner
Goodman, national director of the
program for the Boy Scouts.
Effective March 13 the Sunday
School will go on a double session.
The Junior and Senior Depart-
ments will attend at the regular
hour of 9:30 a. m., while the Be-
ginners (ages 3, 4, 5) and the Pri-
mary Department (ages 6, 7, 8)
will attend at 11 a. m.
Loyalty Sunday will be observed
on March 13.

Golden Text: "Behold, what
manner of love the Father hath
bestowed upon us, that we should
be called the sons of God." (1
John 3:1).

Sermon: Passages from the King
James version of the Bible in-
cludes: "For ye are all the child-
ren of God by faith in Christ
Jesus. There is neither Jew nor
Greek, there is neither bond nor
free, there is neither male nor fe-
male: for ye are all one in Christ
Jesus." (Gal. 3:28,29).

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

"Love, the divine Principle, is
the Father and Mother of the uni-
verse, including man... Man and
woman is coexistent and eternal
and eternal with God forever re-
fect, in glorified quality, the In-
finite Father-Mother God." (pp.
256, 516).

"Sell that Thou Hast" is the sub-
ject of a Christian Science radio
program over Station WNBC, New
York, Sunday morning, March 6,
from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. The broad-
cast is made possible through the cour-
tesy of the National Broadcasting
Company and has the approval of
The Christian Science Board of
Directors.

Grace Lutheran Church

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

Turn Your Scrap Into CASH

WE BUY ALL
SCRAP METAL
AND IRON
OPEN SATURDAY
MAX WEINSTEIN
& SONS
2428 Morris Ave., Union, N. J.
Unionville 2-8238

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Sun:
We want to express our thanks
to everyone who so kindly helped
us in our loss of our little son,
Jackie. Our special thanks to
Doctor Vogel and all the fremen
who worked so hard to try to
save him and to Mr. Evans, our
minister, for his comforting words.
We are grateful to Mr. Casperen
and the men of Smith and Smith
for their kindness and service.

To all our neighbors and friends
we can only say, thank you.
MARION and JOHN WILSON,
183 Linden avenue,
Springfield.

WHY COMPULSORY HEALTH INSURANCE?

Editor, Sun:
Many people ask this question:
Where did it start, and what is
the result in the countries where
it is being practiced? The idea
started in 1848, was introduced
by Bismark in 1883, into Austria
in 1888 and in a modified form
in France in 1918.

History shows that when the
French adopted that system in
the Province of Alsace after
World War I, they found it in-
volved huge deficits and wide cor-
ruption. Next they substituted a
medical reimbursement plan
whereby the patient paid the bill,
and in turn applied for a refund
from the State. This plan did
not improve medical care, because
people abused the privilege, and
took unfair advantage of the sys-
tem.

During the past ten years, simi-
lar plans have been tried with-
out success. In New Zealand the
annual cost of such a plan is
\$60 per person, which in this time
of high taxes would be no mean
sum to come out of your take
home pay.

In all countries where this type
of medical care has been provided
TROP 70 HIKES TO SURPRISE LAKE

Boy Scout Troop 70 took its first
hike of the year Saturday and
spent the day at Surprise Lake in
the Watchung Reservation. Dave
Rittersacker and Norman Merz
laid out a trail on the outward
trip and were "tracked" by the
balance of the group. Under the super-
vision of Scoutmaster W. J. Melick,
the following first and second class
requirements were passed: tracking
and cooking. Don Leonard; judg-
ing, Roger Bies, Chlp Bayer, Don
Leonard; signalling, Chlp Bayer,
Roger Bies; finding north, Norman
Merz, Roger Bies and Chlp Bayer.

Plans are under way for an over-
night camping trip to the same
location next week-end.
SPRINGFIELD YOUTH HANDLING PROGRAM
W. Lyle Fleetwood, 200 Bryant
avenue, a Newark College of En-
gineering alumnus, will handle
the financial arrangements for the
annual college reunion to be held
June 4 at the Hotel Essex House,
Newark.

Obituaries

Francis J. Eger
Francis J. Eger of 81 Evergreen
avenue, Springfield, died last Fri-
day at Overlook Hospital, Sum-
mit. He had been ill for two years.
Born in McKeesport, Pa., 46 years
ago, Mr. Eger lived in Springfield
since 1937. He had been employed
two years by Goring Products,
Inc., of Kenilworth, and previous-
ly for 36 years by Public Service
Gas & Electric Co. in its Orange
office.
Mr. Eger leaves his wife, Mrs.
Rose Marie Ruban Eger; two
sons, Donald and David, and a
daughter, Dianna, all at home;
three brothers, Charles and Al-
bert, both of Newark, and Edward
of Irvington, and a sister, Mrs.
Arthur Edwards of Sacramento,
Cal.
Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt of
Springfield Methodist Church con-
ducted the funeral service last
Monday at the Young Funeral
Home, 145-147 Main street, Mill-
burn. Burial was in Fairview
Cemetery, Westfield.

on a compulsory basis, very few
monies are earmarked for re-
search, doctors have little time
for study, and are obliged to see
too many patients a day to give
any good medical advice.

The failures of this type of
health insurance have certain ele-
ments in common: The deficits
put a squeeze on both doctors and
patients because to avoid the ex-
cessive cost to the government, it
is necessary to force the doctors to
use cheap remedies, when their
better judgment indicated more
expensive ones, thus the poorer
results.

In some countries such as Eng-
land at the present time, the doc-
tors are obliged to see as many
as 100 patients a day, in order
that they may make a living
wage.

Our Federal Security Agency is
backing up such a plan, claiming
that the health of the nation is
in a deplorable state, and that
adequate medical care can be pro-
vided only under compulsory sys-
tem. Draft rejections are cited to
prove an emergency—however,
they fail to state that most of
those rejected, could not have
been prevented by any form of
medical treatment because of
mental deficiencies, illiteracy and
congenital abnormalities. Then
again they fail to state that these
examinations were made for com-
bat duty, not for civilian employ-
ment.

So much for the medical side
of the plan. How about the
economic consequences? All group
plans and private insurance com-
panies will be eliminated. They
will be obliged to raise the costs
to the taxpayer and health in-
surance will be a government
monopoly, and step by step the
plans will go on, like a "creep-
ing paralysis" until we will find
ourselves a socialist state.

You will find there is nothing
free about free medical care, on
the other hand it will be a direct
tax on wages, so you pay the bill.

Once embarked on the road to
Political Medicine, there never
has been or will there ever be a
turning back. Under such a
system American institutions can-
not survive, and we will forfeit
our American way of life which
is the best in the world. DO
YOU WANT IT?

Make your decision before it is
too late and write your Congress-
men and Senators to help defeat
any such plan.
WATSON B. MORRIS, M.D.
Springfield, N. J.

Parent-Education Group Will Meet

The next Parent-Education meet-
ing of the Springfield PTA to be
held on March 10, will be based on
the subject, "The Inseparables—
Body and Mind."

Psychiatrists state we cannot
have healthy bodies unless we have
healthy minds, that body and mind
are like a pair of Siamese twins
and that all kinds of illnesses such
as the common cold, asthma, hay
fever, arthritis, ulcers and heart
conditions can be traced to deep
seated fears or worries.

All parents take great care to
provide the necessary vitamins and
proper diet to maintain healthy
bodies in youngsters, but how many
give time and thought to building
healthy minds? What causes poor
mental health and what are the
symptoms? Children who feel re-
jected by their parents, who feel
inferior to other members of the
family—the fear the ridicule or
punishment of mothers and fathers,
or who suffer from constant nag-
gings because they cannot meet the
too severe requirements for be-
havior established by parents, do
not have mental security and hap-
piness.

Perpetual unhappiness, nervous-
ness or meanness are early symp-
toms of poor health and since par-
ents cause this state of mind, they
must cure it. Juvenile delinquency
is an outward sign of poor mental
health, and, as Judge Lindeman
says, the delinquent parents should
be punished.

Mrs. Evelyn Mason, psychologist
in the Irvington School system, will
be the speaker at the meeting.

GIRL SCOUT Corner

By ANNE SYLVESTER

March 12 is the 37th anniversary
of the founding of Girl Scouting
in the United States.

In memory of Juliette Gordon
Low, founder of Girl Scouts, a fund
was established known as the
Juliette Low World Friendship
Fund, which is used for the pro-
motion of Girl Scouting and Girl
Guiding throughout the world as
a contribution toward world peace
and good will.

This fund is built up by the
freely given contribution of the
1,073,485 girl members. When their
birthdays come during the year
each one contributes one penny for
each year. Last year Springfield's
contribution was \$14.32.

The money is used to send dele-
gates to international meetings of
groups, finance the interchange of
trainers from one country to an-
other, send CARE packages and
clothing for needy Girl Guides in
war-devastated countries.

A skit has been prepared by
Mrs. Joseph Kenny which will be
dramatized by every Springfield
troop during the week of March
12 and will be reenacted Friday,
March 11, at the Presbyterian
Church between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.
Two representatives from each
troop will be present to drop their
pennies collected during the year
into the Juliette Gordon Low
Fund.

Troop Activities
Troop No. 1—This troop has been
very busy planning its hike and
luncheon cookout which it will on
this Saturday, March 5. The girls
plan to separate into two groups,
one going ahead and laying a trail
which the other group is to follow.
This will be an all-day affair start-
ing at 9:30 a.m. and finishing about
2:30 p.m.

The girls will do their own cook-
ing and plan to have milk and hot
chocolate, hot dogs, hamburgers
and French fries. Miss Janet Car-
penter, who has done a lot of camp
work in Montclair and the Or-
anges, will give a talk on outdoor
camping, fire building, how to
handle hatches and details in gen-
eral about outdoor life.

Troop No. 2—They have finished
their St. Patrick favors which they
have been making for the veterans
in hospitals. At their last meet-
ing, three new Scouts were in-
vested by Mrs. Farrell and Mrs.
Field. They were Barbara Com-
iskey, Carol Caggiano and Mary
Carlucci.

Several scouts from this area
are starting a first aid course at
the James Caldwell School today
from 3:00 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Sally Jakob-
son, teacher of the school, will in-
struct the course. The girls are
Dorothy Burt, Diane Nielsen,
Betty Coob, Gloria Gallini, Ida
Howarth, Jean Field, Betsy Funch-
son, Peggy Kennedy, Ruth Vier-
hellig, Jale Comiskey.

Special Evening Services Planned

A series of special Sunday eve-
ning services will mark the season
of Lent for the Springfield Metho-
dist Church. Beginning this Sun-
day, March 6, they will continue
for five weeks. The services will
present a study in picture and
word of "The Life of Saint Paul."

Each Sunday a sound motion pic-
ture will depict some episode in
the life of the great missionary apos-
tle, and these will be suppli-
mented by commentary on the
Scripture in the Acts of the Apos-
tles. The titles of the various chap-
ters of the film, which presents a
running account of Paul's life, are
"On the Road to Damascus," "The
Way of Salvation," "Faith Trium-
phant," "Grace of Forgiveness,"
and "Crown of Righteousness." The
minister, Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt,
will add the commentary from the
appropriate Scripture passages.

In conducting the services, the
Rev. Mr. Hewitt will be assisted by
members of the Senior Youth Fel-
lowship. The following young peo-
ple will take part: March 6, Donald
Morrison and Jim Saffery; March
13, Janet Layne and Janice Smith;
March 20, Jim Pittsinger and Alan
Walsh; March 27, June Konrad and
Betty Nanz; April 3, Judy Rapp
and Lorraine Weber. The public
is invited to all of the services.

PUPILS ELIGIBLE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Springfield and vicinity high
school seniors, as well as girls from
other parts of the state, are eligible
to compete for scholarships to be
awarded exclusively to New Jer-
sey students for the 1949-50 year
by New Jersey College for Wom-
en, the women's college of Rutgers
University, the State University of
New Jersey. It was announced by
Dean Margaret T. Corwin.

Scholarships open exclusively to
New Jersey girls include the Eliz-
abeth Rodman Voorhes Schol-
arship of \$900, the Monnie Wallace
LeClear Scholarship of \$500, the
Carrie Whitton Bailey Bacon Schol-
arship of \$200, the Society of the
Daughters of Colonial Wars Schol-
arship of \$200, the Penns Grove
Woman's Club Scholarship of \$200,
and the Daughters of the Ameri-
can Revolution Home Economics
Scholarship of \$200. These re in
addition to the 105 State Schol-
arships covering tuition available to
members of each entering class
(subject to the appropriation of the
necessary funds by the State Leg-
islature).

The Children's Aid and Protec-
tive Society has reached its 60th
anniversary this year.

YOUR LIBRARY

Oh, words can talk across the
years—
Down countless ages march and
sing—
A word is such a lovely thing!
—Nancy Lynch.

Words are powerful things too.
We can hardly conceive of what
life would be like without their
use, and yet we know that such
must have been the case in some
prehistoric time. We have come
a long, long way since then. Liter-
ate scholars have proven them-
selves master craftsmen with their
artful use of the most common
words—to draw a picture, excite
one's imagination or make one
laugh or cry. For instance the
following line of Oscar Wilde's—
"And down the long and silent
street,

The dawn on silver-sandaled
feet,
Crept like a frightened girl."

All are simple words to be found
in the most limited vocabulary
but it's the method of use that
proves the point.

The careless, unkind word can
be powerful too, thoughtlessly de-
stroying someone's happiness or
peace of mind.

One of the unchallenged mas-
ters of word and pen is Winston
Churchill. His heroic style is prov-
ing increasingly popular and his
gallant courage will live for all
time. Many of his books are avail-
able at your library and (in an-
swer to many inquiries) the latest
volume of his memoirs will be
added as soon as released. Walter
Duranty's "Stalin & Co." is also
hope for writing and timely appeal
and is among our new books ready
for loaning. Others, which were re-
viewed in last Sunday's newspa-
pers, are "Young Hickory" by Mar-
tha McBride Morrell—"Bradford
Masters" by Sherman Baker—"The
Nancy Flyer" by Ernest Poole—"
The Golden Warrior" by Hope
Muntz and "Edward, My Son" by
Robert Morley and Noel Langley.

RENAMED VICE CHAIRMAN

George E. Stringfellow, vice-
president of the Thomas A. Edison,
Inc., of West Orange, and presi-
dent of the New Jersey Division
of the American Cancer Society, has
been re-elected vice-chairman of
the executive committee of the na-
tional organization. Mr. Stringfel-
low was recently re-elected dele-
gate-at-large to the national board
of directors and was again selected
for membership on the executive
committee.

The Children's Aid and Protec-
tive Society has reached its 60th
anniversary this year.

DR. N. KRANTMAN
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UNION AND SPRINGFIELD
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"It won't knock your hat off"
But it will make your eyes pop!"
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.
135 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-4210

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

BIGGEST WHISKEY NEWS SINCE PRE-WAR DAYS
IT'S ALL STRAIGHT WHISKEY
4 YEARS OLD
AND ONLY \$4.04 Fifth \$2.55 Pint
"OLD CLASSIC"
IN A MAGNIFICENT GUEST DECANTER
Now we can offer our customers—all straight whiskey 4 years old—at
no extra cost. So naturally rich, so naturally smooth, because it's all
straight whiskey. So outstanding that we say: "Here is the finest
whiskey any distiller ever put into a bottle."
Prove It for Yourself
Try "Old Classic" Today—
MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE
MILTON BILLET, Prop.
OPPOSITE THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
246 MORRIS AVE. MI 6-1621

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 6-0412-W

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pomfret of 22 Henshaw avenue were host and hostess last Monday and Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacBurney of New Haven, Connecticut. The latter, who was formerly Miss Marion Corby, was at one time a resident of Springfield. On Tuesday the Pomfrets and MacBurneys motored to Easttown to be the guests of the latter's son at the George Washington's birthday celebration of Borden town Military Institute.

Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of 33 Maple avenue left on Wednesday for Hollywood, Florida, where she will be the house guest of her husband's mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Schmidt and Mrs. R. A. Wyckoff, during March. Mr. Schmidt will join his wife later in the month.

Mrs. Howard Crowell of 32 Sutherland street was hostess at a luncheon on Wednesday to Mrs. Fred Rogge of Short Hills, Mrs. Martha Coe of Millburn, Mrs. Elsie Bose and Mrs. Robert Treat of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fox of 45 Brook street, entertained on Tuesday evening the members of their bridge club. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ferguson of 41 Sovereign Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of 41 Sovereign avenue, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Swisher of 15 Marcy avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moulton of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beyer of Short Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath of Short Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Buerklin of 18 Tower drive are enjoying a cruise to South America.

Miss Catherine Tiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tiley of 29 Bryant avenue was the guest last week-end of Robert Blovin, a student at Colgate University. A winter carnival program for the guests included a straw-dance and a tea-dance on Friday night and a tea, basketball game and a formal dance on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heard of 7 Alvin terrace entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore and two children of New York City.

Gracie Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Forbes of 169 South Springfield avenue was hostess recently to a number of her friends and cousins at a party given in honor of her fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hampton of 14 Lewis drive are vacationing in Florida for several weeks.

Rolph Tiley of 29 Bryant avenue will leave on Sunday for a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Kooper of 229 Short Hills avenue left on Sunday for a trip to Florida.

Woman's Club to Meet Next Friday

The Woman's Club of Millburn and Springfield will have its regular Club Day meeting on Friday, March 11, at 2:15 p. m. at the Racquets Club, Short Hills. The program will consist of "Original Character Sketches" by Miss Dorothy Crawford. In these sketches Miss Crawford presents a memorable galaxy of characters, ranging in mood through comedy, tragedy, satire, pathos and humor.

On stage Dorothy Crawford assumes the personalities of a delightful and varied collection of people. Many of her portraits are based upon personal observations of native peoples throughout Europe and America. Ranked with Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner as the greatest monologuists of our time, Miss Crawford's brilliant artistry has won worldwide repute within a relatively brief period of time. Tea hour will follow the program.

Meets Pen Pal For First Time

Last week Mrs. Nell Knorr, the former Betty Benker, of Springfield, met one of her foreign pen-pals for the first time. She has been corresponding with Senorita Ana Maria Olazabal, president and organizer of the Girl Guides of Spain, for years.

Recently Senorita Olazabal arrived on the Queen Elizabeth for a one-week stay in New York. Mrs. Knorr and Senorita Olazabal spent several days together visiting the city.

On February 22, Girl Scout Thinking Day, they were guests at an International Girl Scout luncheon held in Maplewood. They toured Lenape Lodge and several other points of Scout interest.

On February 23, Senorita Olazabal left for Cuba, where she will visit Senorita Carmen Duany, commissioner of Cuban Girl Guides. Senorita Duany is another pen-pal of both Mrs. Knorr and Senorita Olazabal.

At present Mrs. Knorr is active in International Scout work. In September she expects to organize an International Troop for senior Scouts in Union, where she expects to move soon. Mrs. Knorr has Girl Scout and Girl Guide pen-pals in 19 different countries all over the world.

B'nai Israel Will Stage Performance

Mrs. Sam Lerner will stage and direct an adaptation of an Eternal Light Program, "The Great Purim Scandal," at the Sisterhood of B'nai Israel meeting in the vestry room of Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn, on Monday, March 7.

Soloist will be Mrs. J. Choliner of Springfield, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Gaines at the piano. Narrator will be Mrs. J. Dohan of Millburn.

The cast of the "Great Purim Scandal" includes Mrs. Sam Kenness, Mrs. Albert Hirsch, Mrs. D. Krich, Mrs. J. Goodsbain, Mrs. S. Lerner, Mrs. L. Newstader, Mrs. A. Rattiner, Mrs. J. Choliner and Mrs. J. Dohan.

A short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. H. Wische, president of the Sisterhood. Refreshments will be served.

Bon-Voyage Party For Mrs. J. E. Gunn

A family bon-voyage party was given Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. John E. Gunn, of 89 Morris avenue, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wismer, 2761 Larchmont road, Union. Mrs. Gunn will leave Thursday for Bogota, Columbia, South America, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Murry R. Koonz. Mrs. Koonz is the former Katherine Gunn of Springfield.

A farewell luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Gunn, on Friday, February 25, by Mrs. Clifford Schindler of Cranford. Guests were from Maplewood, Linden, Plainfield, Cranford and Newark. Mrs. Gunn was the recipient of several beautiful traveling gifts.

Alexander Hamilton, then secretary of state, promoted and aided New Jersey's first industrial corporation, the "Society of Useful Manufacturers" founded in 1761.

Edith Markus Wed in Rahway

Miss Edith V. Markus, Regional High School graduate and daughter of Mrs. John Markus, 64 Westfield avenue, Clark, and the late School Commissioner Markus, became the bride of Gene K. McDowell, of 822 Bryant street, Rahway, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McDowell, of St. Louis, Mo., in the First Presbyterian Church, Rahway, on Saturday.

Rev. Chester M. Davis, D.D., officiated at a double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, George Bogdanffy, of Clifton. Mrs. J. Lawrence Hunter, church organist, played the wedding march, and Mrs. Doris Armstrong Pfeiffer sang "Because," "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was dressed in a gown of white slipper satin with chantilly lace ruffle around the neck, long train and lace tulle of orange blossoms. She carried a mixed bouquet. Mrs. Russell Cook, of Jacksonville, Florida, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore mauve satin and had a bouquet of mixed flowers. Mrs. Roland Armour, of Rahway, was bridesmaid and had a sapphire green gown. Mural Matloff, of New York City, served as best man. Richard Davey, of Red Bank, was usher.

A reception was held at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell left for a motor-trip to Florida. They will reside in Metuchen. A navy blue suit with navy accessories and an orchid corsage was the traveling outfit of the bride.

Mrs. McDowell is employed by the Jabell-Ring Manufacturing Company, Newark, is a member of First Presbyterian Church and was active in U.S.O. and other wartime organizations and a member of Civil Air Patrol Reserve.

Mr. McDowell was graduated from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy and is employed by the U. S. Metals Refining Company, Carteret. He is a member of the American Society of Metallurgists and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Kathryn Corby Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Corby of 228 Short Hills avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn to Charles Calderaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Calderaro of 15 Park avenue, Summit.

Miss Corby and Mr. Calderaro are graduates of Regional High School. She is employed by the Summit Trust Co. and he is a student at Rutgers University, where he is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Regional Grad Weds Rahway Girl

Miss Elizabeth Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Nolan of 213 East Milton avenue, Rahway, and William H. Keller, a graduate of Regional High School, son of former Town Committeeman and Mrs. Peter Keller of 5 Kathryn street, Clark, were married Saturday in St. Mary's Rectory, Rahway, by Rev. Francis A. Sheridan, who officiated at a double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A gown of white slipper satin, trimmed with Chantilly lace and an illusion neckline, with fingertip veil attached to a crown of iridescent beads was worn by the bride. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, sweet peas and lilacs-of-the-valley.

Miss Margaret Nolan, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was dressed in American Beauty taffeta with old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. Robert Keller of U. S. Marines, was his brother's best man.

The reception was held at Linden Hall for 200 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Keller left for a motor trip South. They will reside at 6 Kathryn street, Clark. The bride's traveling outfit was a green pique suit,

Regional Grad Weds Rahway Girl

with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's School and St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick, and is employed by Merck & Co., Inc. The bridegroom is employed by the Machine Tool Company, Rahway. For several years he served in the Navy.

GEORGE RICHELIEU TRAFFIC GRADUATE

George Richelieu who resides at 656 West Maple road, Indianapolis, Indiana, and formerly of South Springfield avenue, Springfield, is a member of the class of February '49 of the Academy of Advanced Traffic, New York, and was graduated at exercises held at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Richelieu served three and one-half years in the U. S. Air Force in the Caribbean area. He was employed with the American Airlines, Inc. for three years, and has recently accepted a position in Indianapolis, Ind.

New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolf of 80 Linden avenue have announced the birth of a daughter, Karen Allison, born February 25 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Wolf was the first passenger in Springfield's new ambulance.

Springfield Youth On Farm Program

Don Springle of Springfield, state president of the Future Farmers of America, appeared on Will Peigelbeck's "Country-Folks" program over WJNR last week as the principal speaker in a celebration of National Future Farmer Week.

Springle spoke briefly on the various activities of the FFA, emphasizing the work done in the various poultry projects as well as the social activities which included the parent-son banquet of the FFA, the National Camp and Eastern States trips of members of the organization. He told of the valuable work accomplished at the National FFA convention and the future plans of the organization of which he is the head.

Springle was pointed out by Mr. Peigelbeck as the representative of a group of 280,000 boys and young men who are devoting their work and talents toward an improvement in our national economy by way of maintaining interest in the nation's farms and farm products.

Joining Springle on the program in celebration of the 21st National FFA Week were, in addition to Mr. Peigelbeck, Prof. Owen E. Kiser, executive secretary of the New Jersey Association FFA, Prof. Harry O. Sampson, founder of the FFA, and Leslie Appelgate, first national president of the FFA.

MISS ANN DETRICK COMMITTEE WORKER

Miss Ann Detrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Detrick, of 32 Center street, Springfield, was on the refreshments committee which honored Dr. John L. Rowe at a tea following a demonstration of teaching modern methods of typewriting and shorthand skills given by Dr. Rowe Thursday, February 17, in the auditorium of Teachers' College of Connecticut in New Britain.

Miss Detrick, a freshman and business education major, is a member of the editorial staff of Beacons on Business Education, a national business magazine published by the faculty and students of the Business Education Department. The magazine will sponsor the tea after the demonstration.

LOCAL MAN JOINS REAL ESTATE FIRM

Harry A. Taylor, president of Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc., realtors and mortgage bankers, of East Orange, has announced that J. Everett Longfield, of 37 Colfax, room 205, Springfield, had joined the firm's residential sales department.

Longfield, who owns his own home here, was formerly manager of the insurance department of the New York office of the First Bancredit Corporation.

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Increases In Services... But No Increase In Costs
When you entrust Young's Funeral Home with any responsibility pertaining to Mortuary procedure, you automatically assure yourself of the utmost in efficient sympathetic interest which only an experienced organization can extend at no extra cost.
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Alfred L. Young, Director
MILLBURN 6-0408
145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

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Springfield's Most Modern Fountain and Luncheonette
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

When Disaster Strikes
The Red Cross is on the spot immediately, ready with practical help—food—clothing shelter—money. Calm in panic, experienced in emergency, the Red Cross does not falter, but gives unstintingly and with efficiency. It is your Red Cross: it asks your help: it counts on you.
You, too, can help... through your RED CROSS—Give Now!
space given by PUBLIC SERVICE

the curtain rises on the NEW
Balls shop
We are moving right next door to our present location and will carry the leading brands of Suburban fashions in the medium price brackets we have featured in Summit for the past 10 years... but with four times our present space, we will be able to give you the complete assortment that you have been asking for.
OPENING Saturday, Mar. 5 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
New Spring and Summer Fashions Will Be Worn by Local Models
Models Selected from Visiting Public Between 2 and 3 o'Clock By Press Fashion Jury Will Be Photographed Between 3 and 4 Door Prizes Souvenirs
List of names: Gabar, Secory, Ushine, Korsey, K. Wray, Life Bra, Warner's, Alita, Babilon, Lucile, Phoenix, Beaford, Felipe, L'Aligie, Ambassador, Malden Form, Ferns-Lift Bra, Goddess Bra, Mary Barron, Scampolo, Vendome, Westberry, Lamp, Jonathan Logan, McArthur Ltd., Forever Young, Irma Hill, Claire Tiffany, Royal Tie Goller, Survey Dress, Tom Boy, Century, Cro, Josell, White Stag, Sherbrook, Calaxia of California, Cole of California, Kone of California, Boushman of California, Sante of California

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY OFFICES FOR RENT

SUMMIT
In modern building, center of town, second floor front, over Krage, Summit 1524 sq. ft., will divide.
B. E. & E. G. HOUSTON
386 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6464

SUMMIT—Business or professional office, business section. Approximately 800 sq. ft. March 1 occupancy. Will divide.
A. Z. J. DUNNEN CONST. CO.
12 Kent Place Blvd. Summit 6-8546

LOST

DOGS — CATS — See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page Summit Herald if your dog is lost.

SMALL sheldahl sheep (mongrel); female, white, brown, black markings; named "Fatter." Child's pet. Reward Chatham 4-723-M.

PEARL beads, double strand, vicinity Maple Street to Kress Store. Reward: name of Danny. Rewards. Bu 5-8102.

GORDON Setter, black and brown wearing N. Y. license. Answers to name of Danny. Rewards. Bu 5-8102.

PEARL beads, double strand, vicinity Maple Street to Kress Store. Reward: name of Danny. Rewards. Bu 5-8102.

CLASSE, heavy tortoise shell rimmed in Bamberger case, on Maple Street at Union Place near station. Reward. Summit Herald office.

PASSBOOK No. 13829. Finder please return to Citizens Trust Co., Summit, N. J.

KEYS ON RING, probably in Maplewood Center on February 25. Call South Orange 2-3751.

WHISTWATCH, man's silver, leather strap—February 23, vicinity Walton road, Maplewood. "L.B." Reward. South Orange 2-2957.

SANDLER & WORTH

FINE RUGS AND BROADLOOMS

present

"the MAGIC CARPET review"

Every Wed. at 9:30 P. M.

CHANNEL 13

WATV

School News

JAMES CALDWELL

Kindergarten
Alexander Bell was six years old on Thursday so he shared his birthday with the children of the A. M. Kindergarten. He chose the games to play and the story he wanted to hear. His mother brought Dixie cups and cake at 1 o'clock. Everyone had a good time.

Grades 1 and 2
Some of us have painted the animals which we made during our Art Class with Mrs. Moser. Lynne Runcie brought the alarm clock which she had made as a member of a Brownie Troop to school. She told us just how she made it. It looks almost like a real alarm clock.

Grade 2
Mrs. Harl's class is having fun every Friday afternoon with our gym teacher, Mr. Mathesius. Today the boys played basketball and the girls played hopscotch.

Grade 3
Miss Smith's class had 100 per cent membership in the PTA Drove and so were awarded \$1. Miss Smith bought an attractive book for our room library with the money. The name of the book is "Cliderry." The story was written by Elsie Church. We like the story and the pictures very much.

Grade 3
Mrs. Flomer's class wrote a make-believe letter to Washington's birthday inviting Mr. Washington to visit their homes, see television, ride in their new cars and do all the wonderful things that were not even thought of when he lived.

Grade 3
On Friday, the children of Mrs. Ryder's class walked over to the town garage. They saw the tractor that is used in snow-clearance, but what really caught their eyes was the shiny blue ambulance. Fred Brown was there and he very kindly showed us the inside of the ambulance, let us hear the siren and see the red blinker lights. One boy said, "I can't wait until I'm sick so I can get a ride in it."

Grade 3
The interior of a house is actually being constructed on the stage in the auditorium for Mr. Winberry's class play, "Ma Simpkins of Simpkinsville." Responsible for this is the scenery committee headed by Dick Wolf. Helping him are: Carol Monte, Joan Smith, Richard Bednarick, David Monroe, Jane Braester, Marjorie Huber, June Worthington and Charlotte Erickson.

Grade 3
Eagerly awaited are the tournament games which will be followed by a party at Nancy Pitzinger's house celebrating our victory (we hope).

Special Class
We had a pleasant surprise when we came back to school, Wednesday after the Washington's Birthday holiday. A first coat of white paint had been put upon our ceiling. This and the new lights helped to make our room lighter and more cheerful.

Grade 3
Two of our boys, Sam DeBlossi and James Ford belong to a school basketball team that played Kowlthorpe for a trophy last Saturday morning at Regional.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM KINDERGARTEN
We celebrated Washington's Birthday in Kindergarten by making red, white and blue hats with American flags, hatchets and cherries for decoration. We had a parade using our big American flag, the drums and cymbals. We paraded through Mrs. Arcey's Rink and Second Grades.

Grade 3
Edward Shand visited the Planetarium in New York. He received two records for us to listen to.

Grade 3
Judy Marchell brought the first pussy willows to our room. Now we have narcissus plants and pussy willows to make our room look like spring.

Grade 1
We have a new boy in our class that.

Grade 4
Miss Friedman's class has written letters to Miss Thompson who was our last year's teacher and is now in California. We have also taken pictures which we are going to send to her.

Grade 4
In English we are planning to do two poems as a choral group. The class is divided into alto and soprano.

Grade 4
On Friday last, Billy Wellbrock who moved to Summit last month, paid the class a visit. It was good to see an old friend.

Grade 5
The fifth grade is learning to use water colors. We blend light and dark shades; first the light-shades of the sky and background, then a main object which should stand out very plainly and then the finishing touches of a very dark color. The pictures we have worked on this week show signs of real progress.

Grades 1 AND 2

We are glad to have Paul Meade back after the chicken-pox. Charles Stevens went to Philadelphia for the vacation.

Grade 2
John Hattingsaw, Blackstone, the magician, did many magic tricks in Newark! The one he liked best was where the lady was sawed in half!

Grade 2
Priscilla and Billy Lemken went to visit Washington Headquarters in Morristown.

Grade 2
The Red Leaves are starting on their Second Grade book!

Grade 3
We all look forward to our Library Hour on Wednesday morning of each week. At this time Mrs. Nelson, our school librarian, comes to us and tells us how to use the library and how to take care of books. She also tells us about some new books and reads us stories and poems which we often dramatize. It is a very enjoyable time.

Grade 4
Ingrid Ostberg's team won our arithmetic contest. We are going to begin another contest next week. Both sides are working hard in order to be ready.

Grade 4
Our room is decorated with portraits we have done of Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth. We have the attendance banner for the second period in a row. We are proud of it.

Grade 5
The boys and girls of the Fifth Grade, and their mothers surprised Mrs. McGarran, their new teacher, with a party at 2 o'clock on Friday. After a little program, the mothers invited everybody to the luncheon for ice cream and cakes. Mrs. McGarran was presented with a nice corsage of pink roses.

Grade 6
Joan Chudwick has moved to Pennsylvania.

Grade 6
The R. C. Sixth beat the J. C. Sixth by a score of 21-11.

Grade 6
Alfred Noldemaler is a new member of our class from Union.

from Union. His name is Richard Neidermaler.

In are we working on a farm mural with our art teacher, Mrs. Moser. Each of us has made a farmyard animal. Many of us worked together painting the barn. We like to do this.

Grade 7
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Fred Mills celebrated a birthday on March 1.

GRADE 7
Betty Weeber's family has a new television set.

GRADE 7
Marilyn Martellack's father has a new 1949 Ford!

GRADE 7
All of the Seventh Grade members are working on the Safety Essays for the contest.

GRADE 7
Herbert Helmbuch went to King's Point, Long Island, again to see his brother.

GRADE 7
Jack Wyckoff is coming back from Florida on Monday, February 28. His family sent the teachers some Florida oranges. Warren Smith opened the crate. He had a few samples and reported that they were excellent!

GRADE 7
Howard Buel, who moved to Massachusetts two weeks ago, visited his old classmates yesterday.

GRADE 8
The Midgets from the R. C. School were defeated by the Aces of the J. C. School by a score of 60 to 25.

GRADE 8
The R. C. Eighth Boys' team played the J. C. Eighth and lost by a score of 22-15. Points for the R. C. were made by Guy Selander, John Weber and James Gwathney. James was high scorer by making 12 points!

GRADE 8
The tournament started February 26. All the schools that go to Regional will play for the next few weeks. R. C. Eighth is scheduled to play Clark Township first. Our team will include: James Gwathney, center; Alvin Tucsnak and Terry Davis, forwards; Guy Selander and John Weber, guards. Other players are: Albert Hector, Richard Elfvyn, Russell Pitzinger, Donald Eichhorn and Donald Rossette.

GRADE 8
Lutz does not seem to be with us. The R. C. Eighth boys lost again to J. C. Eighth in their latest game. The score was 22-20. The game was played in a three-minute overtime period.

GRADE 8
Lois Wagner's birthday was February 23.

GRADE 8
The Eighth Grade has been extremely safety-minded the past few weeks. The best essays will be submitted in the town contest.

GRADE 8
In the past Louis Rodriguez and Dorothy Runyan won prizes and we are hoping to win a prize this year. Richard Elfvyn and John Weber showed a safety film on controlling fires, riding bicycles, pedestrian safety and good school fire drills. We have been looking in the papers and reading safety pamphlets to get ideas for the essays. We have talked it over in class several times and have taken notes on reports. We have an outline to work from now. The contest ends in April. Wish us luck!

GRADE 8
The boys and girls of the Fifth Grade, and their mothers surprised Mrs. McGarran, their new teacher, with a party at 2 o'clock on Friday. After a little program, the mothers invited everybody to the luncheon for ice cream and cakes. Mrs. McGarran was presented with a nice corsage of pink roses.

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Explorer's Club Bouquet Presented for Kid Movies

The price of a bag of peanuts and yesterday's newspaper, properly handled, can do a lot for a town, the Explorer's Club discovered this week. In Springfield they have been translated into Saturday morning movies for our small fry—movies that are thoroughly appreciated. Just how it was done is reported in the Trophy Room.

The Trophy Room
Trophy No. 23: An Impersonal Trophy (reported by a teen-ager) —Every Saturday morning, a stranger passing by James Caldwell School might think the school held an extra session each week. But the youngsters going through its doors are on their way to the kid movies, especially selected for them, that are shown by the Cub Scouts and two men who give the necessary time to the project.

The Trophy Room
Trophy No. 24: A Personal Trophy (reported by a Springfielder) —There is a woman in Springfield who married not only a man, but a job. It wasn't in the contract, but she is expected to devote just as much time to her

husband's job as she does to her home-making—not for a salary, for there is no salary, provision for her—but just "because."

FIRST SON
A boy, Barry Paul, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toll of 52 Mapes avenue, Springfield, at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, Monday afternoon. Barry is the couple's first child and both baby and mother are reported doing fine.

Second Daughter
A daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, was born February 16, at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer of 26 Millburn avenue. They have another daughter, Carol Emily, age two.

The New 1949
CHRYSLER
Will Be On Public Display In
Our Show-Rooms For The
First Time On Friday
MARCH 11!
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.
155 MORRIS AVE. MI. 6-4210

At last prices have caught up with us and we have had to ask for a raise!

Everybody knows that when outgo exceeds income something has to be done about it. We are in that position now.

Since 1945 our electric operating expenses and maintenance exclusive of depreciation and taxes, have gone up 69% while revenues during the same period increased only 24%.

Practically everything that goes into electric service has gone up in price. Coal is 47% higher than in 1945. We use about half a million tons annually in our electric operations. Copper wire has almost doubled in price. Poles are up more than one-third. Taxes applicable to the company's electric department, not including federal income taxes, were approximately \$2,000,000 in 1948—30% higher than three years ago. The company has met its employees' higher cost of living needs with average wage increases of 46% since V-J Day.

We cannot go on absorbing higher costs and still render the kind of electric service to which our customers are entitled. That's why this company has filed new rates with the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

To our home users of electricity the new rates mean an increase of 25c per month—less than 1c

per day. There will also be slight increases in rates for commercial, industrial and municipal wholesale users and for seasonal customers.

This is the first electric rate increase in the history of the company. In fact, the company's record is one of continuous reductions in electric rates. Electric rate reductions in 1946 and 1947 alone brought savings to our customers of \$1,725,000 annually. The new rates would restore \$675,000 or 4% of the company's present total annual electric revenues.

Customer demand on our electric facilities has been growing at an unprecedented rate. During the war we were limited, and properly so, in improvements we could make to our plants and equipment. Since 1945 the company has spent \$8,853,000 to expand electric service. Another \$16,000,000 will be required during the next three years making a total of \$24,853,000 for new electric equipment and improvements made and to be made in a six-year period.

The new rates will enable the company to carry on its construction and equipment program and protect service standards.

Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

LRE-3146-A

Buy Your Watch from a Watchmaker!

- GRUEN
- LONGINES
- WITTNAUER
- ELGIN
- WALTHAM

All Repairs Done on the Premises

Seeler's Jeweler

REMEMBER! THIS SUNDAY IS RED-CROSS SUNDAY! 309 Millburn Avenue, Millburn

HERE'S WHY IT PAYS TO PAY BY CHECK...

A Checking Account Eliminates THEFT Hazard.
You don't have to keep large sums in office or home. Deposit your money, pay by check.

No Risky cash Delivery... Simply USE THE MAILS
That saves you waiting on lines to pay bills or make deposits. Checks are readily accepted.

Saves HOURS in a very Few Weeks
No problem of changing big bills or waiting for receipts. Your canceled check is your receipt.

Our officers cordially invite you to come in and plan your savings and checking account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

You Get Dollar for Dollar When You Buy Your Coal

from

FUEL SALES CO.

"Specializing in All Sizes of Quality Anthracite"

679 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.
South Orange 2-0200
Millburn 6-0880-1

MOUNTAINSIDE

Diner Wins Three, Cuts Bliwise Lead

MOUNTAINSIDE—Bliwise had its lead in the Mountain Side Bowling League shortened as it won 2-1, over the Yanks this week at the Mountain Side Inn lanes. Hugo Fugmann hit an even 200 in the nightcap for the lop leaders.

Runner-up Tops Diner established a new record for single game, 1059, in concluding their sweep of Watch Hill. Frank Knight aided with 212. Al Sheridan's pair of doubles, 200 and 212, and Ed Werle's 210 featured Jack and Joan's sweep of Mountain Side Drug. Rus Wilcox hit 204 as Birch Hill swamped cellar-positioned American Legion in all three.

Owens Tydol was idle. Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bliwise	42	21	.667
Tops Diner	40	23	.635
Watch Hill	38	27	.571
Mountain Drug	36	27	.571
Birch Hill	35	28	.555
Yanks	35	28	.555
Owens Tydol	32	28	.533
Jack & Joan	33	30	.523
American Legion	12	51	.190

In 1838 near Morristown, Samuel F. B. Morse and Alfred Vail tapped out the first message on the telegraph—"A patient waiter is no loss."

The "Elevatork" BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR



Learn about the ELEVATORK BABY BUTLER SAFETY CHAIR AND TABLE, the only feeding table with all these desirable features:

1. Adjustable (22" to 30" in height) chromed aluminum legs.
2. Positive bolt safety grip on legs.
3. Seat grows with child. Starting from reclining position for a two months old infant, seat adjusts to meet all baby's seating requirements.
4. Removable seat and safety strap converts easily into an automobile seat.

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

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Public Hearing Held on Budget

MOUNTAINSIDE—Because it must wait for approval from local Government Director Darby in Trenton, the Borough Council deferred action on adoption of its budget Tuesday night following a public hearing.

Six residents attended the hearing, but only one John Ferguson of Deer Patch, who said he represented the Watch Hill area residents, and is president of the Community Association, expressed his views.

Ferguson asked if the borough officials were interested in Mountain Side's progress. "Is anything being done to attract new home-owners, light industry or any other new ratables to the borough?" he asked.

Ferguson also added that he realized the borough would have to build a new school and then said he didn't object to the sections of the budget allocated for educational purposes. He asked council to do everything possible to attract light industry instead of deterring it.

Mayor Thorn and Councilman Hartung, budget chairman, stated the borough couldn't spend money to attract industry. They added that the borough hoped to sell newly acquired property along Route 29 for that purpose.

Replying to Ferguson's assertion that he thought a borough-wide reassessment was in order, the councilmen stated that the borough reassessment had elected the present tax assessor who was operating under Union County rules, adding that it would cost too much to have the borough reassessed.

The proposed budget would raise \$132,014 by taxation and result in a 4.88 tax rate, a 22-point increase over last year.

There is a turnover each year of approximately 80 per cent of the robin population in a given vicinity.

Regional Student Wins Radio Honor

Richard Schroeder of Linden, N. J., a student at the Regional High School, was the winner recently of the third semi-final broadcast of Kresge-Newark's Junior Town meeting. Richard reached the semi-final stage of the series of broadcasts by being selected the winner-in-a preliminary panel discussion in December. Richard now becomes eligible to compete in the grand final at the close of the series in May, and to receive, if successful, one of three college tuition awards given annually by the store.

The topic which Richard discussed was "What Are the Basic Reasons for Our Difficulties with Russia?" He defined the segment that "our difficulties with Russia are primarily caused by the fact that Russia and we are engaged in a struggle to prevent the Soviet Union from controlling Europe and Asia."

Listening to the program which was broadcast from Kresge-Newark Regimental Room, and judging the merits of the four speakers were Dr. Irwin J. Zachar, Teacher of English at East Side High School in Newark; Rev. Joseph Russell, Language Department, Seton Hall Preparatory School; Louis N. Pazienza, Forum Advisor, Thomas Jefferson High School, and A. K. Zimmerman, Director of Educational Works, Public Service, Newark.

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

Citizens Group Names Officers

MOUNTAINSIDE—Louis Jennings was elected chairman of the Citizens Committee last week in Borough Hall, succeeding Dr. Leonard K. Beach, who presided.

David Riker was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. Wilma Lake was reelected secretary. Names of committee chairmen will be announced later.

George Danenhour, who recently retired from the Regional High School Board of Education at Springfield; Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, who recently was elected a member of the regional board of Mountain Side; and Rolf Kristiansen, president of the Mountain Side Board of Education, discussed school problems.

Dr. Beach reviewed activities of the Citizens Committee during his chairmanship.

The question of increasing the membership of the Citizens Committee was discussed and it was decided to send a letter to all residents of the borough urging them to take an active part in the work of the group.

The Citizens Committee has quietly but effectively supported the Mountain Side Board of Education in its work, which has included the raising of teachers' salaries and the setting up of a committee to study and plan for the future needs of the local school, Dr. Beach said.

Market Increases Lead By One Game

Springfield Market increased its lead one game by taking two out of three from Rialto, while the second place Hersheys were losing the odd one to Bednariks Painters.

The Democratic Club swept its series with Seven Bridges Tavern. Gejacks took two from the Legion and Battle Hill won the odd one from Dunnell Bros.

High man for the night was Norm Ganak with games of 183, 225 and 225 for 631. Mike Volina had a 605. Bobby Jones had a 234, Ralph Parze 213, Sal Lordi 223, Art Drescher 211, Walter Keller 210, Walter Meyer 217, Charlie Morrison 217, Bobby Anderson 215, and Matt Dandrea 223.

Springfield Market	38	24
Hershey Ice Cream	37	25
Dunnell Bros.	36	26
Seven Bridges Tavern	36	26
Bednariks Painters	36	26
Battle Hill	35	27
Bunnell Bros. Mrs.	35	27
Democratic Club	35	27
Gejacks Jewelry Store	33	30
American Legion	30	42

Regional Hi-Lites

Regional's part in the county tournament is finished now, but we have the state tournament to look forward to this week. We play Union on Thursday night. Our game will be the last one, at 9 o'clock.

Our J. V.'s were defeated in the third round of their tourney last week. They started out by defeating Plainfield, and then went ahead to win over undefeated Rahway, only to lose finally to Roselle Park.

Our wrestling team was represented in the Sectionals last Saturday by John Scarpone, Tony Davis, Bob Seel, Bob Alford, Ray DeBerjous, and Frank Calderero. Tony Davis will go on to compete in the State matches on this Saturday.

For this week's assembly the Math Department has engaged to be our guest speaker Mr. E. D. Page, who will speak and give a demonstration on radar and micro waves. The assembly will be led by Bunny Waltman.

Last week's assembly was both educational and amusing. Our speaker, Mr. Groman, told us about the various dialects and colloquialisms found in the many sections of our country. He showed us how our pronunciations and sectional accents and other peculiarities originated in the many countries from which our citizens originally came. Along with each dialect, Mr. Groman gave an anecdote pertaining to the group which he was describing. As he said, we should have laughed at his jokes; our ancestors did. Frankly, I think everyone thoroughly enjoyed his program.

Our Student Council constitution has been changed, recently and it now states that the four class presidents will automatically become members of the Student Council. The present problem of this organization is to raise money for the Student Council so that the school might be able to send Frank Calderero to attend the National Student Council meeting which is being held in Cincinnati. Recently Frank went down to Trenton with other members of the State Student Council to observe the State Student Train which was sent to our country in thanks for our Freedom Train.

This Friday night will be held in Regional's gym that long-awaited event, the Senior Ball. Bill Jacobus' orchestra will play, and the entertainment will be provided by Billy Pollock, Fred Hafer, Bunny Waltman, Joan Potter, John Sippl, Dick Schroeder, Don Morrison, and Ed Leonard. Right now, Billy

ADULT RIDING UNIT PLANS FOR SEASON

The adult riding group is now reorganizing for the Spring season at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stables, Summit.

Membership is open to adults either with or without previous experience, and the group will ride a week starting March 6 for a season of 10 weeks. Members are given a course in equitation, and in addition, enjoy many rides over the trails of the Watchung Reservation under the supervision of competent instructors.

Their riding and instruction will be similar to that given the Watchung Junior Troop, which will begin riding the following week.

First Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Leone of 596 Springfield Avenue are parents of a daughter, Mary, born February 16, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The Leones have two sons, Joseph and Vincent.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 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, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday, 8:15 P. M. Open daily 11:30 to 4:30 except Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

WE HAVE AN ACCIDENT? NO THANKS, I JUST HAD ONE. SET YOUR BACK BACK! WELL, MY DENTED NECK DIDN'T COST ME A DIME! BECAUSE I TOOK MY CAR TO MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. FOR CARE. THEY DO A MARVELOUS JOB—LOOKS LIKE IT JUST CAME OUT OF THE FACTORY. BUT NOT THOUGHT I'D CHARGE ME FOR FINING WOT TH' GUY GIMME FOR BUMPING INTO HIS TRUCK. I DON'T KNOW. HMM... AND I DOUBT IF I JUST CAME OUT OF THE FACTORY EITHER.

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American Legion	30	42

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The adult riding group is now reorganizing for the Spring season at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stables, Summit.

Membership is open to adults either with or without previous experience, and the group will ride a week starting March 6 for a season of 10 weeks. Members are given a course in equitation, and in addition, enjoy many rides over the trails of the Watchung Reservation under the supervision of competent instructors.

Their riding and instruction will be similar to that given the Watchung Junior Troop, which will begin riding the following week.

First Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Leone of 596 Springfield Avenue are parents of a daughter, Mary, born February 16, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The Leones have two sons, Joseph and Vincent.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 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, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday, 8:15 P. M. Open daily 11:30 to 4:30 except Sunday and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

WE HAVE AN ACCIDENT? NO THANKS, I JUST HAD ONE. SET YOUR BACK BACK! WELL, MY DENTED NECK DIDN'T COST ME A DIME! BECAUSE I TOOK MY CAR TO MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. FOR CARE. THEY DO A MARVELOUS JOB—LOOKS LIKE IT JUST CAME OUT OF THE FACTORY. BUT NOT THOUGHT I'D CHARGE ME FOR FINING WOT TH' GUY GIMME FOR BUMPING INTO HIS TRUCK. I DON'T KNOW. HMM... AND I DOUBT IF I JUST CAME OUT OF THE FACTORY EITHER.

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7:45 p. m. Evening Service. "One Way to Heaven—Why?"
Tuesday, March 3
7:30 p. m. Choir practice at the chapel.
Wednesday, March 9
3:45 p. m. Confirmation class at the parsonage.
8:00 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Colby, 437 Grove street, Westfield, N. J. The topic will be a continuation of the study: "What Happened When You Believed".
Friday, March 11
7:30 p. m. Young People's service. Place to be announced.

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Preview Night Wed., March 9th
Loretta Young Cummings
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New Jersey Runs On Its Railroads

2,600,000 of New Jersey's acres are in fertile farmlands whose products go to market with the help of the railroads.

Twelve railroads serve New Jersey. They honey-comb the state with a concentration of transport facilities that is unique. If you could picture a train 300 miles long you'd see what it takes in railroad cars and engines to handle one day's traffic in people and goods in New Jersey.

That's dramatic proof of the important relationship of the railroads to the very life of New Jersey. Look at the examples on map at left.

These facts clearly demonstrate how New Jersey railroads benefit everyone who lives or works in the state.

That's why it's worth while to know something of the railroads' problems—a major one being the tax problem.

We're glad to share the cost of keeping our state healthy and progressive. But the railroad tax rate in New Jersey... highest in the country... puts a serious brake on all that we want to do to expand and improve service and equipment.

You naturally want that improvement and just as naturally we're eager to give you everything possible under existing conditions. We should like to be in position to do more.

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Pennsylvania R.R. • Penna.-Reading Seaboard Lines • Reading Company • Railway Express Agency

Mobile Phone Turns Car Into 'Second Office'

Having a cup of coffee "on the run" has long been an American breakfast preoccupation. Now the march of communications progress has presented some 100 New Jersey automobile drivers with the means of recording and making telephone calls "on the go."

It all comes about as a result of the latest wrinkle in communications—a telephone on wheels, or as it is more generally known, the mobile telephone service.

Who wants a telephone in their car? What's its practical use?

At the Bayway refinery of the Standard Oil Company at Linden each morning, two staff nurses enter their telephone-equipped cars and start off on their daily round of checking the progress of personnel who have been confined to their homes because of illness.

Telephones Under Dashboard

Should their presence be required elsewhere in the event of an emergency or should a change of itinerary be ordered by the company's medical department, the nurses can be notified immediately through the media of the telephones located under the dashboards of their cars.

In Summit, a local fuel dealer finds that his telephone-equipped vehicle helps eliminate confusion in last-minute changes of delivery schedules. A telephone in the car of a Short Hills insurance agent keeps him "available" for consultation with clients at all times.

Vehicles equipped for telephone service are, in effect, moving radio stations. The passenger, vehicle's radio transmitter and receiver fit easily into the rear of the car or truck, and the telephone housed under the dashboard is within easy reach of either occupant of the front seat.

M. H. Formichella, Summit fuel dealer, who has had a telephone in his car for two years says "he likes it fine."

When he comes back from a trip still a half hour from home, he is



M. H. FORMICHELLA, Summit fuel dealer, one of the suburbanites who uses a mobile telephone unit in his car. Coming back from trips outside the city, Formichella says, he calls home from his car to notify Mrs. Formichella of his arrival and to inquire as to the progress of dinner.

able to pick up the phone to inquire from his wife concerning the progress of dinner.

Business was the phone has proved a practical investment, too. In some instances saving an amount which has been hanging in the balance. "For all practical purposes I am still behind my desk when I am driving around the countryside," says Formichella.

There are two types of mobile telephone service. Urban type service, designed to serve a major city or a specified metropolitan

area, and highway type service, designed to operate over a long belt of territory along specified highways.

The area covered by the urban service includes all of Hudson, Essex and Union Counties, practically all of Bergen and nearby portions of Morris and Passaic.

If a subscriber to the urban service wishes to get in touch with one of his employees in Newark, he picks up the telephone in the home office and asks for the long distance operator who in turn

asks for the "mobile service operator" and gives her the vehicle's number. The mobile service operator at a specially equipped station in Newark, dials the number, transmitting radio waves which ring a bell and light a lamp in the vehicle being called. The driver pulls over to the curb, picks up his telephone and the conversation is on.

To reverse the process, the driver picks up the telephone from its position underneath the dashboard, listens to make certain that the radio channel is not in use and then presses a "push-to-talk" button on the handle of his telephone to signal the operator. Alerted by a radio wave from the truck transmitter, she, responds and he places the call.

Should a call come through while the driver is away, the telephone's signal lamp lights and remains on until the driver returns. He can then call the mobile service operator who will check to find who was trying to reach him.

The procedure for making calls under the highway system is pretty much the same as for urban subscribers. The transmission station for the Linden area in highway service is atop a telephone company building in New York City.

When the subscriber's truck passes out of the New York range on his way through New Jersey he is automatically picked up by the next station at New Brunswick. If he continues to travel southwest, he will come within range of the Trenton office.

In addition to the mobile telephone system of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, there are an increasing number of police, utilities and industrial concerns who have adopted private mobile telephone systems leased and serviced by the telephone company.

For example, the Summit police force uses this leased system for keeping patrol cars in constant two-way touch with headquarters. While there are still no great

Food Prices Dropped 6.4% Since July

The average retail price of 82 essential food commodities bought by New Jersey housewives is now about 6.4 per cent less than last July, reports the State Department of Agriculture, according to "New Jersey Farm and Retail Food Prices," issued monthly.

By the end of the six-month interval between July and December (1948), shoppers were paying nearly 17 per cent less for meat; 15 per cent less for fats and oils; 10.8 per cent less for eggs; and about 5 per cent less for dairy products. On the other hand, they paid about 10 per cent more for canned fish; 3.4 per cent more for beverages and chocolate; and 1.3 per cent more for sugar and sweets. The group of fruits and vegetables and that of cereals and bakery products showed little change at the end of the half-year period.

The January 1949 food price study, prepared by D. T. Pitt, statistical supervisor, also shows that the average retail price of necessary food items during January was 0.82 per cent lower than in December and 1.44 per cent cheaper than in January a year ago (January 1948). But, compared to pre-World War II prices in August 1939, housewives in New Jersey had to pay 118.6 per cent more this past year.

In a breakdown of prices for individual commodities during the past two months, the survey indicated that in January as compared with December, meat cuts were cheaper as were eggs, fats and oils, dairy products, cereals and bakery products, and sugar and sweets. However, advances were noted for fruits and vegetables and to a limited extent for beverages and chocolate, and canned fish.

number of mobile telephone units on the roads—today it has progressed beyond the jolting stage, not the least of which was the one about the wife who phoned from her car asking her husband to come out and help fix her flat tire.

Public Wants More Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations, Poll Reveals

By KENNETH FINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll

In 1948, 28 car inspection stations, conveniently located throughout the state, examined some 1,100,000 cars in each of the two car inspection periods.

Some idea of how the public regards regular car inspections was indicated in last week's New Jersey Poll report, which revealed that nine out of every ten residents of the state approve of car check-ups.

But in the face of this overwhelming approval, the New Jersey public still offers many suggestions for improving the state's car inspection system. Two out of every five people (41%) have concrete ideas for improving the present operation. Fifty-nine per cent can make no suggestions.

Demand for additional stations leads the parade of suggestions. Nearly one out of every four people (23%) recommends more stations. Residents of towns with populations between 25,000 and 100,000 particularly are of the opinion that their home town is big enough for a car inspection station.

Many car owners will be surprised to know that the second most frequent suggestion brought forward is far more careful and more uniform car inspections. One out of every five people who volunteered ideas (20%) believes that the car inspections are not done with equal care at all times. Whether this is actually the case, the fact that some people hold this view might merit the attention of state inspection authorities.

Closely linked with the belief concerning this lack of uniformity

is the opinion advanced by one out of every ten who recommended improvements (11%) that "thoroughness of car inspections depends on whom you know and on political pull. While this seems highly improbable, the fact that some people have such opinions might indicate the need for re-examination of procedures in all 28 stations.

At the same time it must be remembered that one of our characteristic American traits appears to be people's unwillingness to admit that governmental agencies—state and national—do a good job. The New Jersey Poll has called attention to this public characteristic in a number of previous reports.

Perhaps the most practical idea advanced by one out of every ten (11%) contributing suggestions, is that inspection stations should be open at more convenient hours. Many specifically urge that stations be open one or two nights a week so that the workingman need not lose a day's pay in order to have his car inspected. Others recommend longer Saturday opening hours.

One out of every ten (10%) also complains of the long waits in line. Still another change advocated

is provision at the stations for minor adjustment of lights. Many people express willingness to pay for this convenience.

On the whole the public apparently is satisfied with having inspections made twice a year, although 7% advocate only one inspection a year and 4% recommend inspections four times a year.

A few of the people who made proposals suggest the testing of drivers annually (4%); bigger stations to handle more cars (8%); and garage inspections instead of state operated stations (2%).

Included among the miscellaneous ideas advanced are inspection of out of state cars and government operated vehicles, particularly mail trucks. If government operated cars are inspected regularly, it might be worth while correcting the impression some people have; otherwise inspection of all government vehicles might well be considered.

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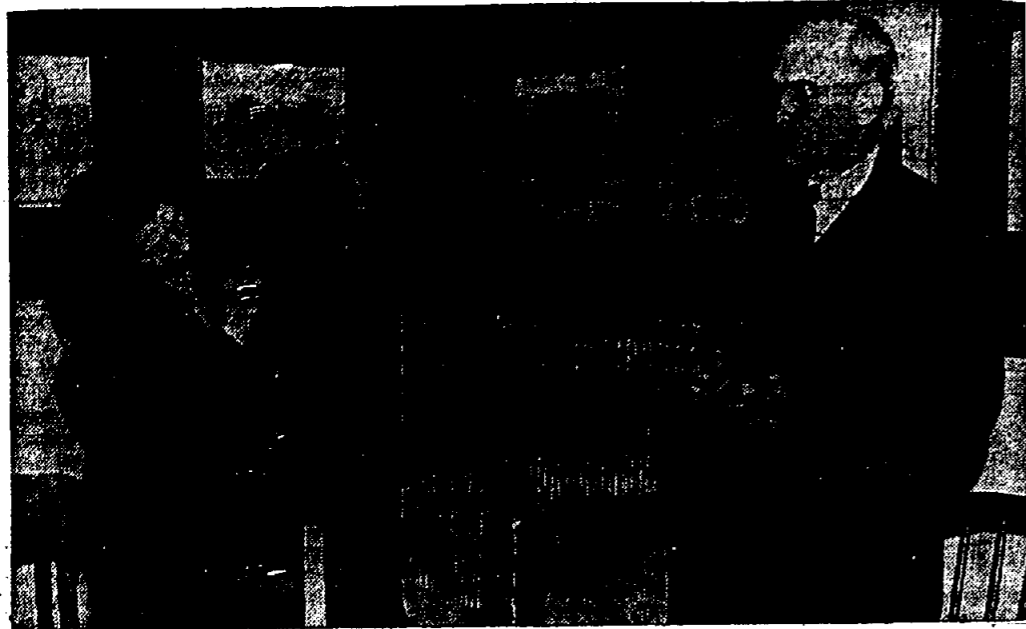
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Art "Balances" Mechanized Pace



MRS. GINA PLUNGUAN, who has widely exhibited her sculpture portraits and landscape paintings molds a portrait bust of Mr. Curtis Prout, Summit, during the first afternoon of the Summit Art Association's exhibit of sculpture and loan paintings which opened last Sunday in this city. At right Mrs. Lillian B. Johnson of Springfield, shows an interested young visitor some of the finer points of wood carving.

Everyone Has Some Artistic Talent, Sculptress Claims

By JOHN COAD
What value does art hold for the average person residing in this most practical, swiftly moving world of ours? When we asked that question of Mrs. Gina Plunguan during the first afternoon of the Summit Art Association's exhibit of sculpture and loan

prints, which opened last Sunday, February 27, we qualified the interrogation with: "for the person who has little or no artistic talent."
The qualification was quickly crossed out.

"I believe everyone has a talent for art in some form," said Mrs. Plunguan, as she deftly added bits of clay to a portrait bust of Curtis Prout, exhibition chairman.
Mrs. Plunguan, of Gillette, an association member who has exhibited her sculpted portraits and landscape paintings widely, was at the time of our conversation, demonstrating portrait sculpture technique. Her model, Mr. Prout, was amiably chatting and strolling within the immediate circumference of Mrs. Plunguan's turntable.
Rapidly changing positions to keep the wandering Mr. Prout in view, Mrs. Plunguan assured us that a rough form of the exhibition chairman's portrait would be finished during the afternoon.

"I usually let my models be at their ease," she informed us. It gives me greater opportunity to interpret their personality than if the model were pinned to one spot.
"I'm accustomed to roving models. Once I did a commission portrait of a child from a wealthy family. The governess would take the child for an afternoon walk, and when they came home, my model would hide under the bed."
"Portrait sculpture is the most difficult you know. The finished product must look like the person, but it cannot be a photographic likeness. For if it is to be great art it must be the sum total of the individual's personality as seen by the artist."

(Continued on Page 6)

State Auto Levies Are Deductible On Income Tax

Local motorists computing their Federal income tax are reminded that they can deduct their payments on the three-cent a gallon State gasoline tax and State motor vehicle registration fees for last year. This reminder was issued by W. J. Gaffney, executive secretary of the New Jersey Petroleum Industries Committee.

Although New Jersey motorists actually pay a tax of four and one-half cents on each gallon of gasoline, the Federal gasoline tax of one and one-half cents a gallon is not deductible for income tax purposes, he added.
"If each motor vehicle owner kept an accurate record of his annual gasoline tax payments to both the State and Federal Governments the total figure would certainly amaze him. It would also be a handy figure for income tax purposes because State gasoline tax payments represent a very substantial figure for most motorists. In this case, at least, I think the man who guesses at his allowable deduction would be inclined to underestimate it greatly, and thus lose money on his Federal income tax," Mr. Gaffney said.

Average Amount Is \$24
For the average State motorist, the Federal income tax deduction for State gasoline tax payments in 1948 will amount to about \$24, he said, but for those whose use of the highways is above average the State gasoline tax payment deduction will be considerably higher. As examples of those who should have a much higher deduction he cited physicians, real estate agents, farmers, commercial travelers, lawyers, truckers, bus and taxicab operators and workers who regularly drive to their jobs.

He pointed out that the deductibility of the State gasoline tax "is not an actual saving to the taxpayer. Deducting it simply means that he does not have to pay a Federal tax on a State tax. But he still has to pay the State gasoline tax itself, and that is a large amount of money out of the pockets of most motorists. For some it may total more than they are required to pay on their Federal income tax."

Although Atlantic City is known to be in South Jersey, few realize just how far south it really is. If Mr. Mason and Mr. Dixon's famous "line" extended in an easterly direction, the resort would be in the "you-all" section of the United States.



By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

Each year in these United States of ours some 40,000 illegitimate children are born to girls who are only 15 to 19 years old. At the same time over 3,000 more illegitimate children are born to mothers who are but children themselves, girls aged 10 to 14. About half of our known annual illegitimate births occur from such youthful age groups.

We allow our children to be surrounded with every pepper and mustard of sexual stimulation. They see every product advertised and every commercial enterprise puffed by semi-nude pictures. They have goopy romance and questionable situations thrown at them in every moving picture theatre they attend. They are literally pushed into a distorted view of sex and its relation to life long before they are old enough to understand it, and as a result many of them never grow old enough to handle it.

Fall in Education
We allow all this stimulation to sexual activity, but we fail to educate our children in proper knowledge and attitudes regarding sex. Here is a subject which is part of us, which is intimately concerned with our life and happiness. It is one subject which we should most understand, still it is one subject in which our children have the least chance for proper learning.

One reason for this situation is that we parents, having learned the so-called facts of life through dubious sources, regard it as something shady. We tend to become embarrassed when questions on sex arise and so we fumble and evade. Another reason is the vague feeling of some persons that if we teach children about sex, they'll want to go out and put into immediate practice the things they learn. Actually, however, children notice, talk of, and learn about sex whether we teach it to them or not. The point at issue is not so much whether children should learn about sex, but whether they should learn truthful facts and wise attitudes, from safe and reliable sources. There is little doubt but that if the fifty thousand young girls who give

birth to illegitimate children each year had been properly taught how to handle sex, in much the same matter-of-fact way in which they were taught arithmetic and spelling, they would not find themselves in their unhappy situation.
Granting the necessity, then, how and what shall we teach our children in the field of sex education? The Parent-Teacher Association of Clinton School, in Maplewood, has been kind enough to invite me to speak on the topic of sex education for our children. I shall be there on March 9, next Wednesday evening, and shall be pleased to see in the audience all of our friends and readers who are interested in that topic, as all of us should be.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

When a youngish man with reddish hair by the name of Clifford Philip Case had concluded an address in Newark last Saturday night, one of his listeners made this comment: "I'm proud to be a resident of the Sixth Congressional District."

That was an unusual compliment but it and others like it were made with complete sincerity. For the Representative in Congress from the New Jersey district embracing Union County had delivered an unusual speech that stamped him as a statesman of high order. Introduced at the Rutgers All-State Dinner as a Republican with an independent mind, Rep. Case gave conclusive evidence not only that that introduction was correct but that he was far out in front of most legislators of both parties in respect to the position of organized labor in a free economy.

In brief, here is what Congressman Case had to say about this very important subject:

(1) The predominant weight of opinion in organized labor today favors the free competitive system.
(2) The one essential condition to the continuance of that belief and support "is the recognition by the people of the country as a whole that the labor movement and its essential institutions... including collective bargaining, have a proper, useful and permanent place in American life. Such recognition must not be grudging or distrustful; it must be complete."
(3) The Taft-Hartley Act was designed to promote justice in the field of labor-industry relations, but "it now seems clear that the Taft-Hartley Act did too far, that it has already done some damage to the organized labor movement... and that, potentially, it could do that movement serious harm... And it is our conclusion that those parts of the Act which do and could have that effect should be eliminated."
(4) "There are two reasons why I am sure that that conclusion is sound. The first is my belief that a strong labor movement has an essential role to fill in our modern industrial society. The second is my conviction that if the Taft-Hartley Act should remain on the books in its present form, the result would be to drive organized labor permanently into the ranks of those who, if they would not actively espouse it, at least would accept without protest the destruction of our free competitive economy. And if that should happen, I am certain that our free competitive economy would not long survive."

If more of our legislators, if more of our people, had that kind of thinking, say we, this country would have little to worry about!
Driscoll Again
Two weeks ago, you may or may not recall, we made some comments about Governor Driscoll's apparent dilly-dallying in connection with his candidacy for another term in the gubernatorial chair.
"Last week the Governor did what most observers had expected him to do.
"I am a candidate," he said. "The tasks that we have undertaken we will strive to complete. The philosophy of government that we have supported we will carry forward and expand in the years immediately ahead."
Driscoll's announcement, coming only a couple of weeks before the deadline for filing petitions of candidacy in the primary elections on April 19, means that both the GOP and Democratic primaries will be no-contest affairs. It means, too, that the election in November, and the campaign from now until then, will be warm to hot.
The Democratic candidate, as you know, is State Senator Eimer H. Weno—a farmer-politician who knows a lot of the answers in both of his chosen fields. That he has something of what it takes was shown in 1944 when he ran for the United States Senate against Alexander Smith; he carried 10 counties out of Jersey's 21 then and lost by only 29,898 votes!
It's too early, of course, to go out on any long limbs with any very specific predictions, but it's not too early to express our opinion that Governor Driscoll will be favored to win. It is true that he has alienated a good many leaders of his own party, but the way we see it, his drive for a new Constitution, his progressive legislative program, his success in the field of civil rights, et al, will give him a big chunk of the independent vote. And without those independents, the Demos can't win.
Anything Possible
The biggest news on the international level last week was the signing of an armistice by Israel

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160 CLINTON AVENUE NEWARK, N. J. BIGELOW 9-2123
"WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

Three Simple Everyday Cotton Dresses



ALTHOUGH SUMMER is still some time off, shown above are three cottons, the type of which should be seen frequently this coming warm season. The one-piece cotton (above) is cord weave, practically wrinkle proof. A wide skirt and cool, deep sleeves make it comfortable for busy activities.

Packing Luggage Good Training for Youngsters

If you are planning a trip with your family, shortly, the going-away process can be turned into a social training program for your youngsters.

With modern educators advocating more and more that children "learn by doing," youngsters who, a few years ago, were left at home with grandparents or other relatives, are now a familiar sight at popular vacation spots throughout the country.

Children of nine or ten are also not too young to learn about caring for their own possessions. They should be impressed with the importance of keeping clothes and personal effects neat and orderly. If children have their own luggage and personal leather goods it gives them a feeling of responsibility and they should be encouraged to do their own packing when taking a trip.

They will need guidance at first, of course, but let them feel that it is their problem. Little by little, children will do things for themselves, assimilate the qualities of self-reliance. Best of all, while they are learning the correct thing, they are enjoying themselves.

gives you a finished edge, so there is no need to turn it in as you would a single bias. Just turn the edge of the binding to the inside of the dress to cover the seam. Catch down with a slip stitch caught through the machine stitching made by sewing of the seam. Press again and you have a neat, dainty binding—and one of the newest spring touches!

(ABOVE) ANOTHER cotton simple and in good taste, of striped broadcloth and pin money plaid. (Center) good old cotton in awning stripes of gray and white makes a hardy, good-looking dress. Comes with shoulder jacket.

New Jersey Women Studying Business Facts for the Home

You may be a wonderful cook and keep your home neat as a pin, but how do you rate as a businesswoman in the home?

Have you made out a will? If so, was it drawn up correctly? Do you know about New Jersey inheritance taxes?

Last year 3,349 homemakers in New Jersey attended 110 meetings in 16 counties to check up on the business methods they were using in their homes. County Home Agents reported that 310 local women were trained to teach this material. To date these leaders held meetings for 1,091 people.

Counties in which the work was not conducted in 1948 will offer the project this year, says Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University.

If you are interested in these meetings on business facts for the homemaker, contact the home agent in your county. According to the State University specialist, many of the women who attended these meetings were amazed to discover how meager their knowledge was of vital business facts.

For instance, one woman found

that a will which she had had for 22 years had not been drawn up properly.

The meetings stressed the importance of knowing where "valuable legal documents, insurance policies and other papers are kept. The homemakers filled out the check list "Where Are Your Valuable Papers?" It tells the location of personal and household papers, real estate papers, insurance policies and financial papers such as securities, notes, contracts, etc.



Hubby's Ties Reflect Wife's Taste

By BETTY ANN BROWN

According to recent fashion releases a new wave of fashion consciousness is sweeping our male population. To many of the aforementioned males, no doubt, this will be news.

However that may be, the new, fanciful ties, so say fashion experts, are causing menfolk to cast appraising glances at their bright colors and unusual (to say the least) designs.

And it's little wonder! One tie collection, for instance, is based and here we quote the experts, "the thrilling patterns of primitive cave drawings and the primitive beauty of exotic tiles." This group incidentally is labeled the "Animal Kingdom" and consists of designs of primitive birds, elephants, bison and such, all surprinted on brilliant backgrounds. Enough we can well imagine to evoke alarmed glances from even the most seasoned.

A typical tie of this group, named with spirited imagination "Gay Dogs," depicts Babylonian racing hounds cavorting about upon a brightly colored background.

Another, "Flying Tigers" reportedly was inspired by African cave drawings and taking a cue from the latest in modern zoos, the animals on this tie are shown in their natural habitat.

Then there are a couple of attractive numbers which the designers reservedly place in the category of "conversation pieces" named, "Busy Ants" and "Lobster Love."

We presume the idea behind the sex two masterpieces is to provide subject matter with which to gloss over those taut, silent moments at a strained dinner party.

This leads to the point that there apparently is more to the new male "fashion consciousness" than would appear on the surface. It evidently has been inspired not so much by the men as by the women, who according to statistics buy three out of every four men's ties.

Accordingly the new colorful ties have been designed to catch the eyes of the female buyers. All the men have to do, it seems, is to wear them.

This was backed up by several suburban clothiers. "Women are the ones who pick out the ties," said the manager of the men's shop in one of the larger department stores.

Women Most Attracted "They are the group most attracted by fancy ties and when the husband sees them he probably exclaims, 'where did you ever find that one!' But I must admit we don't have many of them come back for an exchange."

"And I see it," he continued, "the



ACCORDING TO RECENT reports from the fashion industry a "new wave of fashion consciousness is sweeping the male population in respect to the new ties." But there may be a hitch to it. Statistics show that three out of every four husbands delegate the tie choosing responsibility to their wives.

splendid ties are like those in plain, solid colors. There is a definite but limited demand for each style. But the majority are somewhere in the middle and seem to prefer the small more conservatively printed ties. "By their ties ye shall know them," is the conclusion that (Continued on Page 6)

Expert Describes Easy Way to Make Professional Bindings

There are tricks to all trades—even sewing.

Many of the new spring blouses and dresses achieve that feminine look by using a tiny self-binding on the necklines and sleeves.

"It's easy to get a professional look on such bindings if you follow a few simple rules," says Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University. "The first thing to remember," says the State University specialist, "is to keep your binding narrow. The binding should be less than a quarter of an inch when it is finished."

Miss LaBossier recommends using a double binding for the best results. Here is the way to do this:

Cut the material on an absolutely true bias. To do this, fold a piece of fabric so that the lengthwise threads are exactly parallel with the crosswise threads. Cut on the folded edge. Now, measure with a ruler from this cut edge, the width binding you desire. Mark at frequent intervals and cut in strips. To determine the desired width of binding needed, allow four times the finished width of binding plus two seam allowances. If you have to piece the binding, join the strips on the straight of the fabric—the bias makes a slanting seam.

Press the bias strip through the center, bringing the two cut edges together. To prevent one side from slipping thus resulting in a twisted binding, run a basting line through the center of the folded strip. Check the strip for straightness. Trim all irregular places. Be sure that the folded strip is absolutely even at all places and is exactly the desired width.

Place the cut edges to the cut edge of the sleeve or neckline. Draw the binding a bit tight while pinning it on. Baste and stitch it with a perfectly even seam. Remove basting, trim the seam and press so that the binding stands up from the stitching line.

The folded edge of the binding

New Shoes Are Designed for Comfort, Style

You can't expect to step along the heavy road unless your feet are comfortably clad.

Chiropractors claim that ninety women among one hundred have foot ills of one kind or another. It is disgraceful. Fancy if there were that percentage of poor complexion! What a lot of beauty would go on to find improvement and help! Many women consider appearance only, peek their feet into leather cases that strike their fancy. It doesn't matter if the little toes are pushed into a huddle to grow corns, calloused spots and ingrowing nails. It just doesn't make sense.

Sensible Shoes

Time was when the so-called sensible shoes were dowdy, pretty terrible. Not so, these days. One can find style and comfort both. If one takes the time and the trouble. There are many pretty styles with medium heels and good leather soles from which you can choose. Shoe manufacturers employ experts who know all about women's hoofs; what promotes a healthy condition. They acknowledge that spikes are harmful, throwing the body out of balance, and straining the tendons; but they say the women want them and that settles the matter. Some day we'll think of extremely high heels as we now think of the steel-riveted, double-burled corset, which was a curse and a torture to the slatternhood.

Wiggle Your Toes

If you can't wiggle your toes the shoes are not large enough. There should be a full inch of space between the toes and the forward ends of the shoe. Support is necessary; some of those high-out styles are especially good for the purpose. Don't wear the same shoes two days in succession. Change stockings daily; be sure to have them plenty large. Nylons should be longer than previous history because nylon clings closely to the flesh. An occasional massage with mineral oil is soothing if the feet are inclined to burn and smart.

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Pictures Now Provide Light After Dark

Lighting experts have devised something new in the field of illumination, picture lamps. A framed picture by day but a glamorized source of light in the evening.

The picture lamp consists of a glass or clear plastic decorated panel in an enamel metal frame. By means of a three-way switch, bulbs wired in behind the frame cast a generous amount of glareless light downward for reading, upward for general room lighting, and through the picture to highlight it.

As at present available, pre-dominating designs in the new and unusual lighting medium are delicate dancing figures, floral groups and Oriental or Persian motifs.

Picture Is Source of Illumination



THE NEW PICTURES ARE very useful in a hallway to make a decorative wall treatment for the daylight hours and light the stairs in the darkness.

Here Are Some Garden Duties For March

The National Garden Institute.

MARCH IS THE FIRST real gardening month, and never before has gardening been more important, for the average family to save money and create beauty for the family and community.

PLAN A BETTER GARDEN: Every good garden grows in someone's head first. It's carefully planned and thought out. The next step is to put it on paper, on a piece of cardboard. Space the rows according to crop and to scale. Figure out how many rows of this and that you need have space for. Balance that against the needs and likes of your family. Then plan your garden so that no space will be wasted or idle all season.

SPADE YOUR GARDEN as soon as the ground is dry enough to crumble. Have it plowed if it's a big one. Test your soil with litmus and if it's acid, apply lime first. If you are lucky enough to obtain manure, spread that before turning the ground under. If you have rotted leaves or other compost turn that under, too, saving some for a mulch in case of dry weather. WAIT until the seed is planted before applying commercial plant food (chemical fertilizer).

WHAT TO PLANT: If your family won't eat 'em, don't grow 'em. If a vegetable doesn't do well in your locality (peas, perhaps) don't plant it.

GREENS: There are plenty of green crops that pay better than spinach, which matures quickly and goes to seed in hot weather. Try Swiss chard, mustard greens,

turnips, collards or Timpala. New Zealand spinach lasts all summer and a 10-foot row will supply a family. It tastes good, too. Some of the greens, such as turnips, collards and mustard, have strong flavors, but are wonderful if you like them. Pull of vitamins, too.

BEST PAYING CROPS: These are tomatoes, beans, carrots, beets, lettuce, broccoli, summer squash, and winter squash (Acorn or Butternut) if you have room. For winter and spring use, don't overlook parsnips and salsify (oyster plant), which keep perfectly in the ground. A few pepper plants are useful, and eggplants are easy to grow and productive. Good, too, if you know how to cook them. Cabbage pays, too, but don't put too many in a small garden.

SWEET CORN is the best thing in the garden, but it does take space. Don't devote too much ground to luxury crops in a small garden. Tomatoes, beans and the smaller row crops such as lettuce will give you more for your time and space.

TOMATOES are the queen of crops in the home garden. Plant as many as you have room for. Rutgers is still one of the best—disease resistant and fine quality. Jubilee is a large orange tomato of good flavor. The little plum and pear tomatoes are good for eating whole or salads. Okhart and Ponderosa are big, but late, don't yield quite so well and are inclined to be rough.

CONSULT your favorite seed catalogue, if in doubt, for varieties or your local garden leader or seedman.

ORDER your seeds early—some

lines are often short. The same advice applies to insecticides, fertilizer, tools and other supplies. There is always enough to go around of almost everything, but the early gardener gets what he wants — the last minute guy doesn't.

DON'T be in a hurry to plant your seeds outdoors—except for a few short rows of the hardiest sorts such as radishes, peas, carrots, beets, broccoli, spinach and onion sets.

WAIT UNTIL THE GROUND IS WARM for most things. That means after April 15th in northern locations. If in doubt, consult experienced local gardeners.

CORN may be planted around May 1st-15th in spot places, but don't plant it all at once. Make several plantings and of several varieties so that it will ripen at different times. Golden Cross Bantam and North Star are two of the best of the new hybrid sorts. There are earlier and later varieties of hybrid sweet corn if you have

room for them. These may be found in any leading seed catalogue or seed store.

PLAN A SURPLUS for canning, freezing or storing. It will always pay to do some freezing or canning. Save money and have better quality, too.

IT PAYS TO BUY BEACON Quality Chicks

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Outdoor Seed Box Good for Most Flowers

Starting flower seeds in a seed-box, or special seed-bed, has many advantages, even after spring has arrived, and it is safe to sow outdoors.

Except for those that will not



stand transplanting—which are few—it enables you to use all the plants that grow, placing each in exactly the spot you want it in the garden. During the period of infancy, when the seedling plants need watching a box may be placed in sun or shade, where frequent inspection is conveniently made.

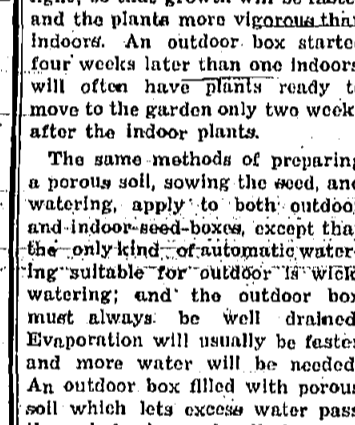
The plants will usually be free from disease, and have abundant light, so that growth will be faster and the plants more vigorous than indoors. An outdoor box started four weeks later than indoors, will often have plants ready to move to the garden only two weeks after the indoor plants.

The same methods of preparing a porous soil, sowing the seed, and watering, apply to both outdoor and indoor seed-boxes, except that the only kind of automatic watering suitable for outdoor is wick watering; and the outdoor box must always be well drained. Evaporation will usually be faster and more water will be needed. An outdoor box filled with porous soil which lets excess water pass through freely can hardly be over-watered, and should be inspected daily.

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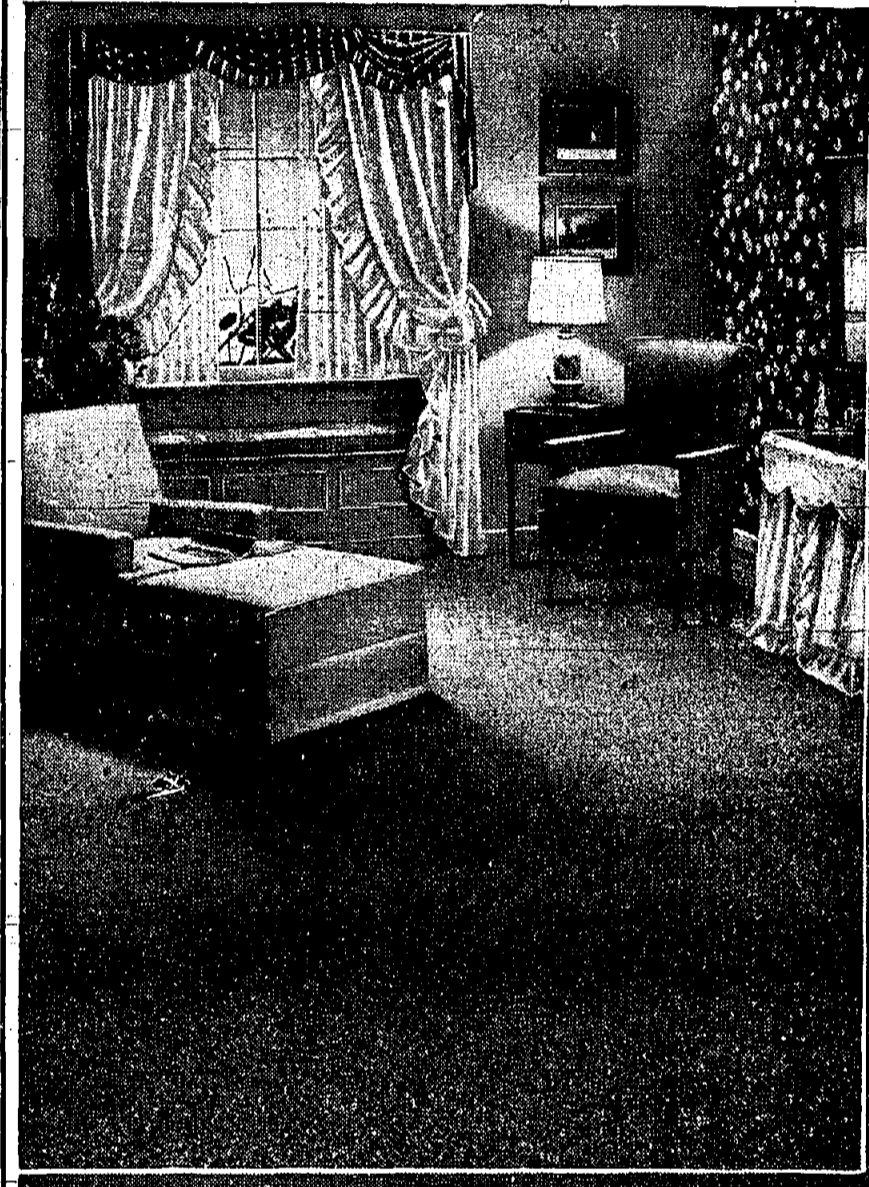


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65 1/2	12'	Rose Beige	7.95
119	12'	Rough Mauve (heaviest, Smith)	10.95
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131	12'	Imperial Burgundy	7.95
143	12'	Carousel Green	7.95
93 1/2	15'	Mountain Gray (heaviest, Smith)	10.95
58	15'	Rose Mauve	9.50
68 1/2	15'	Rose Mauve	9.50
174	18'	Mountain Gray (heaviest, Smith)	10.95
214	18'	Platinum Beige	9.50



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25-lbs....\$1.40	50-lbs....\$2.40	50-lbs....\$3.40
10-lbs....\$30c	25-lbs....\$1.60	25-lbs....\$2.10
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March 4, "Words & Music," 2:40-3:45. "Hillside Secret," 1:20-2:30. March 5, "Words & Music," 2:40-3:45. "Blonde's Secret," 5:45-7:10. Young Folks Matinee 2:00. March 6, "Boy With Green Hair," 1:00-4:15-7:30-10:45. "You Gotta Stay Happy," 2:35-3:50-9:00. March 7, "Boy With Green Hair," 3:10-5:55. "You Gotta Stay Happy," 1:20-7:00-10:45. March 8, "Accused," 2:45-3:45. "Bad Men of Tombstone," 1:20-3:00-10:25.

★★★ NOW PLAYING ★★★

18:30. March 7-8, "Let's Live A Little," 2:30-7:00-10:10. "Unknown Island," 1:20-3:35. LIBERTY March 3-4, "Snake Pit," 11:00-1:00-3:30-7:40-10:10. March 5, "Snake Pit," 11:00-1:00-3:30-7:40-10:10. March 6, "Snake Pit," 11:00-1:00-3:30-7:40-10:10. March 7-8, "Snake Pit," 11:00-1:00-3:30-7:40-10:10. March 9, "Snake Pit," 11:00-1:00-3:30-7:40-10:10.

NEW March 3, "Without Reservation," 3:35-5:05-8:30-10:00. "Salome Where She Danced," 10:10-1:35-5:00-8:30. March 4, "Wonderful Urge," 3:20-5:05-8:30-10:00. "Hollow Triumph," 10:10-12:45-3:30-6:20-9:10. March 5, "Every Girl Should Be Married," 2:10-4:55-7:40-10:25. "Adventures of Gullant," 1:20-3:45-6:20-9:10. March 6, "Every Girl Should Be Married," 11:20-3:25-6:20-9:10-12:35. "Adventures of Gullant," 10:10-12:35-3:40-6:30-9:10.

REGENT March 4, "Force of Evil," 1:55-4:05-7:30-10:10. "Northwest Stampede," 11:20-1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20. March 5, "Force of Evil," 1:55-4:05-7:30-10:10. "Northwest Stampede," 11:20-1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20. March 6, "Force of Evil," 1:55-4:05-7:30-10:10. "Northwest Stampede," 11:20-1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20. March 7, "Force of Evil," 1:55-4:05-7:30-10:10. "Northwest Stampede," 11:20-1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20. March 8, "Force of Evil," 1:55-4:05-7:30-10:10. "Northwest Stampede," 11:20-1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20.

EAST ORANGE

March 3-4, "Southern Yankee," 3:21-7:00-10:21. "Hills of Home," 1:40-3:40. March 5, "Southern Yankee," 3:21-7:00-10:21. "Hills of Home," 1:40-3:40. March 6, "Southern Yankee," 3:21-7:00-10:21. "Hills of Home," 1:40-3:40. March 7, "Southern Yankee," 3:21-7:00-10:21. "Hills of Home," 1:40-3:40. March 8, "Southern Yankee," 3:21-7:00-10:21. "Hills of Home," 1:40-3:40.

ELIZABETH

March 3-4, "Adventures of Don Juan," 2:35-7:00-10:10. "Blonde's Secret," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00. March 5, "Adventures of Don Juan," 2:35-7:00-10:10. "Blonde's Secret," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00. March 6, "Adventures of Don Juan," 2:35-7:00-10:10. "Blonde's Secret," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00. March 7, "Adventures of Don Juan," 2:35-7:00-10:10. "Blonde's Secret," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00. March 8, "Adventures of Don Juan," 2:35-7:00-10:10. "Blonde's Secret," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00.

Green Hair



RAHWAY

March 3-4, "You Gotta Stay Happy," 2:00-4:15-7:30-10:45. "Man From Colorado," 2:02-5:16-8:30-11:44. March 5, "You Gotta Stay Happy," 2:00-4:15-7:30-10:45. "Man From Colorado," 2:02-5:16-8:30-11:44. March 6, "You Gotta Stay Happy," 2:00-4:15-7:30-10:45. "Man From Colorado," 2:02-5:16-8:30-11:44. March 7, "You Gotta Stay Happy," 2:00-4:15-7:30-10:45. "Man From Colorado," 2:02-5:16-8:30-11:44. March 8, "You Gotta Stay Happy," 2:00-4:15-7:30-10:45. "Man From Colorado," 2:02-5:16-8:30-11:44.

Suspense Drama



ROBERT CUMMINGS and Loretta Young are co-starred in the newest Hal Wallis suspense drama, "The Accused," which comes to the Maplewood Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 6, 7 and 8. The lovely Academy Award Winner portrays a university teacher involved in a murder.

Ferruccio Tagliavini to Come

To Mosque Theater March 10. A program sludded with ducts and cries from some of the greatest created ones of the wildest demonstrations of enthusiasm ever to occur in the said opera house.

A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN on Route 29, Mountainside near Echo Lake Park Luncheon—12 to 3—75c up Dinner—8 to 9—\$1.25 up Sunday 12 to 9 (Closed Monday) Banquets and parties accommodated Phone Westfield 2-2989

HOLLYWOOD

March 4, "Force of Evil," 1:45-3:50. "On Our Merry Way," 3:00-7:00-10:00. March 5, "Force of Evil," 1:45-3:50. "On Our Merry Way," 3:00-7:00-10:00. March 6, "Force of Evil," 1:45-3:50. "On Our Merry Way," 3:00-7:00-10:00. March 7, "Force of Evil," 1:45-3:50. "On Our Merry Way," 3:00-7:00-10:00. March 8, "Force of Evil," 1:45-3:50. "On Our Merry Way," 3:00-7:00-10:00.

IRVINGTON

March 3, "King of Gamblers," "Manhattan Angel," March 4-5, "Submarine Boat," March 6-7, "Jamaica Inn," "Beach Comber." IRVINGTON March 3, "King of Gamblers," "Manhattan Angel," March 4-5, "Submarine Boat," March 6-7, "Jamaica Inn," "Beach Comber."

NEWARK

March 4, "Sergeant York," 12:20-3:35-6:50-10:05. "On the Hudson," 11:15-2:30-5:45-9:00. March 5, "Sergeant York," 12:20-3:35-6:50-10:05. "On the Hudson," 11:15-2:30-5:45-9:00. March 6, "Sergeant York," 12:20-3:35-6:50-10:05. "On the Hudson," 11:15-2:30-5:45-9:00. March 7, "Sergeant York," 12:20-3:35-6:50-10:05. "On the Hudson," 11:15-2:30-5:45-9:00.

SOUTH ORANGE

March 3-4, "Every Girl Should Be Married," 12:45-4:00-7:05-10:05. "Cartoons," 11:20-1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20. March 5, "Every Girl Should Be Married," 12:45-4:00-7:05-10:05. "Cartoons," 11:20-1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20. March 6, "Every Girl Should Be Married," 12:45-4:00-7:05-10:05. "Cartoons," 11:20-1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20. March 7, "Every Girl Should Be Married," 12:45-4:00-7:05-10:05. "Cartoons," 11:20-1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20.

PALASE

March 3-4, "Adventures of Don Juan," 2:35-7:00-10:10. "Blonde's Secret," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00. March 5, "Adventures of Don Juan," 2:35-7:00-10:10. "Blonde's Secret," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00. March 6, "Adventures of Don Juan," 2:35-7:00-10:10. "Blonde's Secret," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00. March 7, "Adventures of Don Juan," 2:35-7:00-10:10. "Blonde's Secret," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00. March 8, "Adventures of Don Juan," 2:35-7:00-10:10. "Blonde's Secret," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00.

DEAN STOCKWELL

"The Boy With Green Hair" shares stellar honors with Robert Ryan and Barbara Hale. Glenn Ford and William Holden co-star in "The Man From Colorado" now showing at the Palace Theater, Orange. Both features are in technicolor.

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UNION

March 3-4, "A Southern Yankee," 2:25-5:35-8:45-11:55. "Let's Live A Little," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00. March 5, "A Southern Yankee," 2:25-5:35-8:45-11:55. "Let's Live A Little," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00. March 6, "A Southern Yankee," 2:25-5:35-8:45-11:55. "Let's Live A Little," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00. March 7, "A Southern Yankee," 2:25-5:35-8:45-11:55. "Let's Live A Little," 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00.

REASON

Now to Sat. Sun. to Wed. Red Seal. Sun. to Wed. Red Seal. Sun. to Wed. Red Seal. Sun. to Wed. Red Seal. Sun. to Wed. Red Seal. Sun. to Wed. Red Seal.

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PIX

Continuously Daily OR 4:20-7:30. PIX Newsreel MAIN PALACE CONTINUOUSLY DAILY OR 4:20-7:30. PIX Newsreel MAIN PALACE CONTINUOUSLY DAILY OR 4:20-7:30. PIX Newsreel MAIN PALACE CONTINUOUSLY DAILY OR 4:20-7:30.

LINDEN

March 3-4, "Four Faces West," 7:00-10:10. "You Gotta Stay Happy," 8:50-11:00. March 5, "Four Faces West," 7:00-10:10. "You Gotta Stay Happy," 8:50-11:00. March 6, "Four Faces West," 7:00-10:10. "You Gotta Stay Happy," 8:50-11:00. March 7, "Four Faces West," 7:00-10:10. "You Gotta Stay Happy," 8:50-11:00. March 8, "Four Faces West," 7:00-10:10. "You Gotta Stay Happy," 8:50-11:00.

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THE THEATRE

Maplewood South Orange 2-8600. Last Times Thurs! All Technicolor Show No Advance in Price Gilbert & Sullivan's "THE MIKADO" with the D'Oyly Carte Chorus Also "Jassy" Fri. & Sat. - March 4-5 James Stewart - Joan Fontaine "YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY" - also - "Bad Men of Tombstone" Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Loretta Young - Robert Cummings "THE ACCUSED" - also - "Adventures of Gallant Beas" Spitting Wednesday "Adventures of Don Juan" "Decision of Christopher Blake"

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WALTER READE THEATRES MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE

THE COMMUNITY MORRISTOWN 4-2020 NOW PLAYING RECKLESS... WITH RED LIPS... WITH A WOMAN'S LOVE Gregory PECK Anne BAXTER YELLOW SKY with RICHARD WIDMARK

THE NEW PARK Morrystown 4-1414 NOW THRU SATURDAY JAMES STEWART JOAN FONTAINE "YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY" and "LAZY HUNTING" Archery At Its Best STARTS SUNDAY "SAN FRANCISCO" Starring Clark GABLE & Jeanette MacDonald Spencer TRACY - ALSO - "THE MARX BROS. are back in 'A NIGHT AT THE OPERA'"

QUAINT, YET MODERN IT'S DIFFERENT - RELIABLE - ENJOYABLE LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER • COCKTAILS COCKTAIL HOURS 3 to 5

Old Mill Inn AIR-CONDITIONED - AMPLE PARKING SPACE (Closed Mondays)

When in Morrystown LET'S MEET AT THE TOWN HOUSE For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner FOUNTAIN and SNACK BAR—Open Evenings until Midnight (Except Monday) Sunday — 2 P. M. Until Midnight Old Mill Inn Town House 40 PARK PLACE, ON THE SQUARE Phone Morrystown 4-0750

Hunt Club Room STEAK SANDWICHES with French Fried Onions, French Fried Potatoes, Salad, Beverage \$1.45 Complete Dinners from \$2.00 40-MINUTE LUNCHEON SERVICE HOTEL SUBURBAN 570 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT SU. 6-3000

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

Review of the Week: "Letter to Three Wives" currently bounding from one suburban theater to another is a comedy, which in our opinion, doesn't quite live up to its billing. It reminded us of the commuter who left his home in such a hurry that his pants were forgotten in the rush. To this observer seemed to be less than a finished product. It all begins with three wives, Linda Darnell, Ann Southern and Joanne Crain respectively, receive a common letter from an old girl friend informing that she has left town with one of their husbands, Cagley she does not mention which one she has in tow.

This leads the wives to scrutinize their married lives rather closely. Close observation plants suspicion in each of their minds concerning the faithfulness of their respective spouses and in a series of disconnected flashbacks the case history of each romance and marriage is told. Unfortunately the flashbacks, to us at least, served only to complicate an already intricate plot. Unfortunately, too, none of the situations were particularly amusing. As it turns out the errant husband is the spouse of Linda Darnell, a girl from the wrong side of the tracks who has married an older but prosperous merchant. Happily they vow to forgive past trespasses, and at the end presumably are on the road to a successful union.

The remaining two spouses, under suspicion previously as fugitives from the married bliss, were perfectly gullible to the relief of their wives. That's about all there is to "Letter to Three Wives." It appeared that there were just about two too many marriages involved to make this a very satisfactory film.

"Command Decision," taken from the play of the same name which achieved no little success on Broadway recently, tells of the woes and headaches which arrive when one becomes a general. Ad Clark Gable as the World War II general in question turns in a very convincing job. The problem Gable faces in this cinema is whether to order his bombing command to attack vital objectives thereby sustaining high losses, or save lives and peg soft targets as the objectives. He decides on the former with resultant high casualty rates. This policy does not sit well with certain visitors from Washington who see that a change in command is in store for Gable. No ordinary blood and thunder war film, "Command Decision" uses only an English airfield as the setting for the majority of the action.

Although the plot might seem somewhat dated, the fine-acting and substantial story make this a worthwhile show. "Command Decision" gives no solution as to the extent public opinion and elected representatives should influence the decisions of combat officers, but presents said problem in a stimulating and entertaining form. Public and critic alike have of recent years thrown up their hands at the quality of entertainment presented in local theaters.

LIBERTY

LIBERTY ELIZABETH 3-9795 Held Over! 2nd Week Olvia de Havilland the Snake Pit MARK STEVENS and LEO GERN

NOW RKO PROCTORS Linda Darnell Rex Harrison Rudy Vallee Unfaithfully Yours

BELLE STARRS DAUGHTER Spike Jones Will Bring 'Slickers' To the Mosque One of the season's greatest entertainers, Spike Jones and his City Slickers will bring their "Musical Deposition" series to the Mosque Theater in Newark on Saturday evening, March 19, at 8:30.

HITCHIN' POST INN Route 29, Union UNVL. 2-3170 SPECIALIZING IN Weddings and Banquets DINNERS SERVED FROM \$1.25 up Manhattan Serenaders Fri.-Sat.-Sun. SUNDAY DINNER MUSIC UNTIL 9 P. M. LILLIAN BROWN of the Hammond Organ No Cover • DANCING NIGHTLY • No Minimum

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

CALLING ALL COUPLES From 21 to 90 To the TOWER INN IN MOUNTAINSIDE Route 29 Opposite Somerset Bus Terminal To have an evening of relaxation in a home-like atmosphere and listen to Tom Handforth at the Hammond Organ TWO DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE TO PRIVATE PARTIES AND BANQUETS Your Host - Bill Motter Westfield 2-2989

RESTAURANT - COCKTAIL LOUNGE WELCOME! STILL CELEBRATING! Open 11 to 1 A. M. Fine Foods • Fine Liquors LUNCHEON... 75c up DINNER... \$1.75 up SUPPER... A La Carte Parking and entrance in rear

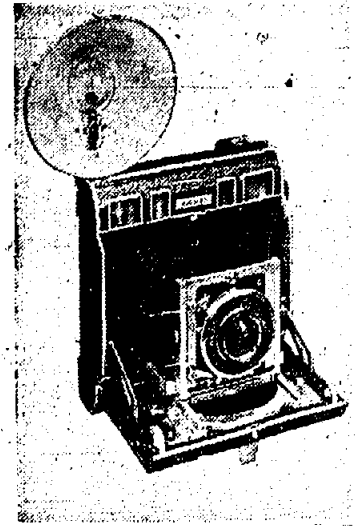
Solution To Last Week's Puzzle ROPE PHASE DEPOT HACK APBX REDAN EROSE OLLA CERE ERUPT TELAR REAL ENTRESOL AIR ARRASENE CAT TASTIER ONE INCISOR VISTA CREMATE NORSE UPAS ISLE WAFER ERIM VIAL VOTARY NINE RIM DENY FAN DIAL ROG TAPPING HOP RECREMENT ERI SERICIN DEE AGGRESSOR DOG TACTILE NOR ROLL FLY HIGH DAN ORAL NEARLY LOBE YRANT DAVIT PROA BITE TRANCE ELEGANT STALE TRAILER ARA METHANE ERA SUBMERGE EAT LAVENDER KNEE RARE ABLE GABI EDEN OLIVE NAMER LOOM WONT WATER TRICE ERNE

Looking Through the Lens

By EDWARD K. ALENUS, F.R.P.S., F.P.S.A., F.W.P.S.
Salon Judge and Instructor of Photography
Hasking Ridge

A few years ago Kalart Company made a survey among photographers, both amateurs and commercial, to find out what each one thought would be the ideal features of a camera with respect to size of negative, scientific design of the camera, focussing and viewing devices — and various other details.

Accordingly, a camera was designed that embodied the most



THE KALART

popular of these features. Much time was devoted to research and breakdown tests until the "KALART" was accomplished—the most complete camera ever created—the height of perfection.

While the picture-size of this camera is large enough for all

types of photography (3 1/2 x 4 1/2) it is amazingly compact, light in weight and well balanced. Special thought was given to make it easy to hold in hand without using a tripod. Built-in hand grips are located at each side of the inside of the body to fit the fingers. Dual knobs permit focusing with either hand. Trigger releases are electrically operated and are within easy reach of either thumb. The shutter is tripped without the least jarring. An automatic track lock prevents the lens from accidentally slipping out of focus. Two sets of view and range finders, one on each side, provide accurate focusing from three feet to infinity. The subject is visible in full size instead of in reduced scale with the aid of the luminous view-finder. There is also a built-in Focuspot which projects twin beams of light from the range finder. When the two beams merge on the subject it is in focus. This Focuspot also indicates the center of the picture which makes it possible to take pictures in total darkness with flashlights.

In the bottom part of the camera are hidden three small flashlight batteries which operate the flash equipment, the Focuspot, the shutter-release, and other electrically operated safety devices. The camera is provided with rising front and lateral shift of the lens.

Considering the fact that a fine camera can be relied upon to produce good pictures with less risk of failure and waste of film than an inferior one, it would be an economy to own such an instrument—like the Kalart—despite its price!

If the earth were entirely level, the entire face of the globe would be covered with water two miles deep!

ART ZEILLER Co., Inc.
350 MAIN ST.
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
OR. 6-2466

- Victor Sound Projector Distributors
- All Types Visual Aid Equipment

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST RELIGIOUS FILM LIBRARY
Complete Assistance with any of your Visual Education or Entertainment problems without cost or obligation.

Wealth of Photo Subjects Right In Your Backyard

Familiarity breeds contempt. This old adage is particularly true in photography. Too many amateurs mean that there is nothing to photograph in their neighborhoods. If only they could travel to more scenic spots, they could make those beautiful pictures seen in salons and magazines.

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. But actually, there is a wealth of fine picture material anywhere if you will only look for it. Some of the finest pictures ever made have been made, almost literally, in the photographer's backyard. A rose is just as beautiful anywhere in the world. You will find old trees and beautiful cloud effects in any town from Maine to California.

If you could visit the setting of many pictures you have felt were outstanding, you would be disappointed. The picture was a success not because of the scene but because of what the photographer found there and the way he presented it. Viewpoint and method of presentation can make all the difference in the world between a record shot and a salon photograph. And these are entirely up to the photographer.

Study some of the photographs you particularly like. Try to visualize what the photographer saw when he visited the scene. Analyze the way he composed his picture, his use of lighting, the tricks by which he put his personality into the final picture. They will be ready to experiment.

Take some simple object or view near home. Photograph it from as many angles and points of view as you can. Try pictures at various times of day, in sun and even in rain. Then analyze these pictures carefully to see which one captures the scene best, and why. Crop the pictures, try re-shooting—practise until you can learn to see the picture possibilities in that one scene. You'll be amazed at the simple material that can make a fine picture. More important, you will learn the first secret of the photography—how to see pictures.

Ocean City, "Cameo of Cape May," is on an island eight miles long. It is located ten miles south of Atlantic City.



TO MAKE SUCCESSFUL portraits, the photographer must know his camera so well he can devote full attention to catching the subject at the right instant. Clifford Wolf of Union made this winner in the 1948 Grafex Photo Contest.

Hubby's Ties

(Continued from page 3)
might be reached by a statement from one Mapiewood clothier.
"When the young high school kids come in here they pick out the very fancy neckwear. Later, after entering college, they come back, this time with a conservative taste in ties. The cycle is completed after reaching comfortable middle age when once again taste apparently reverts to the flashy designs."

Generally, the clothier concurred that it was the wives who selected neckwear for their husbands and who were most in favor of the new designs.
Who was it who recently harped on the theme that this country is under a matriarchal influence. It would seem that at least in the realm of male neckwear this is true.

Capital's Draft Quota

Out of all Washington's 898,000 population and 45,000 draft registrants, only one man will receive Presidential "Greetings" from the District Draft Board during the next two months.

This lonely man of distinction, as yet unidentified, will fill the city's total draft quota through March for the whitened down Army. —Pathfinder News Magazine.

Obscured Rear Window Creates Driving Hazard

Carleton H. Ritter, general manager of the North Jersey Automobile Club, recently issued a warning to local motorists.

One out of five fatal accidents, Mr. Ritter pointed out, are caused by obstructions to vision, and one out of every eight fatal accidents occurs during snowy, foggy or rainy weather.

"No one but a madman would drive with his view ahead totally obscured," Mr. Ritter said, "but there are remarkably large numbers of supposedly intelligent people who travel with their rear windows iced over, misted or covered with snow. How a driver can hope to drive competently and safely under such conditions is a mystery, especially since experience has taught that a motorist needs a good view in all directions, and unwavering attention to operation of the car if he is to avoid disaster."

Even in clear weather, the motor club executive continued, many people pile packages, household goods and, in fact, everything but the kitchen stove in the back seat, up against the rear window. Thus cutting off their only view of traffic behind them and increasing the chances of accident involvement. "Keep it clean and keep it clear."

All Have Some Artistic Talent Sculptress Says

(Continued from page 2)

During the war Mrs. Plunguan taught art to G.I.s at Fort Dix. It was there, she said, that she became convinced each person is capable of some artistic endeavor. "But with adults sometimes one first must do a little scraping to release the inhibitions which previously have blocked their artistic expression."

What function does art play in the modern world?
Its function, said Mrs. Plunguan, again adding data of clay to her portrait, is that of balancing the swiftly mechanized pace set by today's living.

Art, she feels, is an outlet for those creative instincts which today are too infrequently called upon in a society requiring less and less creativeness from the individual.

"I would like to see every community support a workshop such as this one where residents might come to exercise their creative talents in whatever manner they see fit," she said.

The association has a membership of 350 artists, professional amateur and interested persons from Summit and surrounding towns.

On the subject of sculpture, Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Springfield, explained that sculpting was divided into two main divisions, "building up" and "breaking down."

"Breaking down" or glyptic a reverse procedure, begins with a solid block of material, such as stone or wood, chiseled to complete the final form.
Also on display was a sculpted work, by Margaret Einstein, daughter of the noted scientist, Albert Einstein. The exhibit incidentally, which, in addition to sculpture has a loan exhibit of outstanding prints from the Montclair Art Museum, will close on March 13.

The purpose of the show, said Mr. Prout, is to stimulate interests in the arts and to demonstrate that sculpting is fun, even for the amateur.

Other exhibitors were: S. F. Blott, C. S. Paole and Mrs. Madeleine Vanderpool, all of Summit.

Playing the Cards

All inquiries should be addressed to Alexander G. Spencer, 65 Forest road, Fanwood, N. J.

By ALEXANDER G. SPENCER
Cutthroat bidding for dummy is a sorry substitute for a fourth player, but Official Rules of Three-Handed Contract solve the problem nicely. They feature partnership bidding. The new three-handed game was invented by George Coffin, the publisher of Belmont, Mass., and is called "Coffin's Game." The next time you can't find a fourth try it. Here is the way it works.

One player keeps dummy throughout a rubber, and auction is exposed before the dummy. Left-hand opponent (LHO) and right-hand opponent (RHO) of the dummy owner always bid as well as play as partners. Regardless of who dealt in turn, LHO always has first call then RHO second call before dummy owner bids his two hands together. Dummy never bids.

As in regular bridge the hand to left of declarer makes the opening lead. If LHO is declarer dummy leads; if RHO, dummy owner leads from his own hand. There are never two dummies, for whoever is declarer, LHO and RHO always play their hands closed against dummy and dummy owner collects or pays double the net score, as he carries dummy. For the next rubber another player takes "over" the dummy.

LHO can make nice adjustments for his opening bid. With dummy in view, his ace-queen is worth two tricks if dummy lacks the king of the suit. As a general policy, LHO can open quite light if dummy is weak, but he needs a bit more than standard opening strength if dummy is loaded. Also, he can make an opening cue bid in dummy's A K Q x x suit!

Mr. Coffin is the publisher of a fascinating book called "Sure Tricks," by Ivar Anderson and George Coffin. It contains 275 bridge solitaire problems, double dummy and otherwise, composed by the world's greatest masters of

Asbury Park has been called the "Resort of a Thousand Delights" because of its varied recreations. It has a permanent population of 12,000 and has been the summer home of four presidents of the United States.

the game. You can have many hours of fun with this book. You can buy it at book stores or direct from George Coffin, 163 Brighton street, Belmont 78, Mass., for \$3.00. Here is one of the hands from Sure Tricks.

S. 7 5 3
H. K 10 7 5 3
D. Q
C. A Q J 10
—NORTH
D. A
SOUTH
S. K 6 4
H. A Q J 9 8 6 4 2
D. none
C. 6 4

The bidding: (All vulnerable)
South West North East
four hearts pass pass pass
West leads the ace of diamonds. You are South and your problem is to win ten tricks against any defense and against any distribution. What high card must you try to win to capture? Plan your play then check with the answer below.

*ANSWER—
On the diamond opening South must discard a club! North wins the club shift with the ace and continues clubs. If East covers, South ruffs and gets two spade discards on North's established clubs. If East does not cover, South discards a spade and West wins. (If West also plays low North leads another club.) The defense must cash the spade ace now or lose it.

Troop: If South ruffs the diamond opening, he cannot avoid losing the first or second round of clubs to East, if East holds the king. And if West holds the guarded spade ace, East can return a high spade to pick up South's king, giving the defenders three spades and a club trick.

This hand is more than just a tricky problem; it is typical of certain hands we meet every time we play bridge. On many occasions there is a danger hand which must be kept out of the lead if we are to make the contract. Sometimes in spite of our best efforts we can't keep the lead away from one opponent, but more often than not there is a way to do it if we're keen enough to see it.

There's another good lesson in the hand—don't play a card to the first trick until you've analyzed the dangers to be avoided. Sometimes it's too late after you've played your first card.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL																																																																																																																																	
1—Crowd	43—Part of chronologic-	44—Embarks ally	45—Dart	46—European country	49—Uneasy	51—Washing birds	53—Broad street	54—Land	55—Prophecy	56—Stories to sound	58—Mother	59—Bitter	60—Winged breeding	61—Fluctuate	62—Swampy name	63—Character-istic	65—Vehicle	66—Body of type	68—Small child	69—Cubic meter	70—Animal	71—Pose for a portrait	72—Fruit of the blackthorn	73—Explode	74—Reduces	75—Manufactured	76—Vehicle	77—Shine with dazzling light	78—Foundations	79—Domestic animal	83—Waits on "to be"	84—Days in the Roman calendar	85—Moderates	86—Note of the scale	87—"Things in law"	88—Part of Great Britain	89—Ancestral spirits	91—Evil	92—Air heroes	94—Sports	95—Ignites	96—Bargain	97—Free from	98—Satisfies	99—Large estate	100—Close friend	101—Theoretical force	102—Nightshade	103—Conduc-tor's stick	104—Unculti-vated	107—Leaf	108—Upright piece of a step	111—Send	113—Exist	114—Wear away	115—Holy person	116—Maker senseless	117—Father	1—Nudge	2—Inspire with fear	3—Teacher	4—Short lance	5—Some	6—Towards	7—Newspaper	8—Tranquil	9—Walking stick	10—Beverage	11—Therefore	12—Complete	13—Fabric	14—Agitate	15—Very warm	16—Indefinite article	17—Swift	18—Select company	24—Digit	26—Sooner than	28—Roman money	31—Tasteless with age	32—Sample	33—Prince of Darkness	34—Freighten	35—Cripples	36—Existent	37—Aches	38—Men	40—Manners of walking	41—Sound loud	42—Conceal	44—Begin	45—Eats away	46—Loses color	47—Divine spirit in Roman religion	48—College officials	50—Strict	51—Stop	52—Gazes	55—Makes less	57—Declare	60—Exclamation of despair	61—Declines	62—Less coarse	63—Young	64—Cognizant	65—Intersect	66—Engages lightly for work	67—Hollow cylinders	68—Loves to excess	70—Bogs	71—Presents	73—Bathes	74—Walks in water	75—Festivals	76—Amount at which a person is rated	77—Glide	79—Made a mistake	81—Heaps	82—Of sounder mind	85—Titled person	88—Irrigates	89—Feminine name	90—Those below legal age	91—Simple song	92—Ascended	93—Beverage	94—Pikellike fish	95—Stout	96—Salt	98—Only	99—Market	100—Strikes lightly	102—Insane nickname	104—Paddlike process	105—Anglo-Saxon money	108—Marry	109—Italian river	110—Note of the scale	112—Greek letter



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