

Springfield, N. J.  
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# The Springfield Sun

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

VOL. XXIV—No. 33

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

## LISTEN



### FRIENDS!!

Steady writer of this column had himself an annual malaria attack last week and delegated authority for handling "Listen Friends" to another newspaperman . . . we got back on the job just before press time to find the column putting our police department on the back as the best in the country . . . every man is entitled to his opinion but that one was too much to take in one gulp . . . Springfield does have a good police force, but let's not kid ourselves into believing there isn't another community this size in the nation whose bluecoats don't measure up to ours . . . So the big black pencil went to work and instead of the regular full gallop of blurring, you found the column lacking its usual spice . . . we promise not to allow this to happen very often in the future.

While on the subject of the police department, however, we might mention in passing that it was a smart order from headquarters which resulted in the placement of a cop for pedestrian and traffic duty last Friday night at the Center street crossing of Morris avenue . . . If the department's manpower permits it, we would suggest an officer at that spot at all times during shopping hours . . . If not, then the location should have protection on Friday evenings and Saturdays.

It was gratifying to say the least to see Springfield housewives turn out en masse to view the new Moore Furniture Company store last week-end . . . and although our own personal knowledge of furniture is very limited, comments from many groups of women indicated the new local establishment's merchandise and price tags will be tough to beat anywhere.

Here's a piece of news which should please every merchant on the avenue . . . we understand a New York college has selected Springfield as the typical suburban community whose businessmen know the ins and outs of merchandising . . . the college's school of commerce will send a big load of students here just after Labor Day to interview merchants and get some first hand information . . . magazines, New York newspapers, and others will cover the store and Springfield will probably find itself in the headlines in a very favorable light . . . surely it is expected to stimulate local buying, something the Chamber of Commerce is currently "breaking its back" to accomplish.

Cooperation with newspapermen is a must for any political organization and the sooner local Democrats make this discovery, the more they'll see their names in print . . . take the recent dinner honoring Emmanuel O. Holms as an example . . . as far as The Sun is concerned the event was an important one and deserving of pictures, particularly in view of the attendance of State Senator Elmer H. Wene, Democratic gubernatorial candidate . . . but it wasn't until just a couple of hours before the affair that we knew anything about it . . . true, it was a surprise for Holms, but that isn't any reason not to tip off the press far enough in advance to insure proper coverage!

With only a couple of weeks in which to shape plans for Springfield's annual Independence Day celebration, which almost went down the drain this year for lack of support, it now becomes more important than ever for everyone to back the event to the hilt.

Friday (tomorrow) Girl Scouts will hold a strawberry festival on the municipal green which should receive the support of every family in town . . . The couple of minutes and few cents you spend will pay terrific dividends.

## Girl Scout Festival to Be Broadcast

### Event Expected To Draw Large Crowd Tomorrow

Highlights of the Girl Scout Strawberry Festival which will take place on the Municipal Green tomorrow night will be broadcast directly from that area by WJNR, Newark radio station, by "Farmer" Will Pielgebeck. He is a former agricultural instructor at Regional High School and now conducts a radio program for farmers.

Pielgebeck will act as auctioneer for the "country fair" booths which will offer products donated by Springfield merchants and farmers. Many unusual items will be offered for auction, including a baby turkey to be delivered fully grown at Thanksgiving.

The affair will be opened by Mayor Robert W. Marshall with the cutting of a huge strawberry shortcake. It will be followed by the featured crowning of a strawberry festival queen with the designation of her court of honor.

Other events include a strawberry eating contest and a greased pig race. There will be events for children of all ages. Additional attractions include a carousel, a pony ride, a pusey-in-the-well game, and a bedsping for small fry jumping. Shuttleboard and ring toss have been arranged for the older groups. There also will be a booth dedicated to early Christmas shopping. A variety of refreshments will be served.

## Details on H. S. Graduation Told

Further arrangements for Regional High School's graduation exercises on June 21 were announced this week by Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal. E. Douglas Woodring, vice-president of Regional High School Board of Education, will award diplomas to 211 members of the school's graduating class, Halsey said. Awards will be presented by the supervising principal, and James Saffery, class president, will give the welcome address. Mrs. Paul K. Davis, former Regional Parent-Teacher Association president, will give the PTA awards.

## Picnic Areas Open For Reservations

Week-end reservations of picnic areas may still be made for June in several county parks, and reservable areas are available for weekdays in all parks, according to W. J. McNaught, 2d assistant superintendent of recreation.

## Furniture Store Opening



Nearly 1,000 persons viewed the Moore Furniture Company display throughout the day and evening last Friday when the store officially opened its doors for business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore Sr., are shown looking on as their son, Charles Moore Jr., manager of the establishment, receives best wishes from Tom Lyons, vice-president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and owner of the new Morris avenue store building.—Photo by Chester Johnson.

## SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS JULY 11

Announcement was made today by Benjamin F. Newsaw, superintendent, and Mrs. Thelma Sandmeyer, principal of Raymond Chisholm School, that there will be a summer school conducted in the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools starting on Monday, July 11 and ending on Friday, August 19, a total of 30 sessions.

Classes will start at 8:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. with a different group reporting each hour. Attention will be given to reading, spelling and arithmetic. Each class will be limited to ten pupils. This makes it possible to accommodate a total of 30 pupils in each building. If size of enrollment allows, a pupil will be privileged to stay more than one hour. Enrollment will be considered on the basis of the students' needs.

## Swimming Program Details Arranged

The summer swimming program for Springfield children has been announced by the local Recreation Committee. Once again, through the financial assistance of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, two weekly trips will be made to the Rahway County Pool through July and August.

Starting Tuesday, July 5, buses will leave the Town Hall every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a. m. for the Rahway Pool and will return at 12:30 p. m. Through the cooperation of the schools, parent permission slips have been distributed to all interested youngsters, seven years or older. These must be properly signed by the parents and returned in order that the Recreation Committee will have a record of every youngster participating.

## 8 Injured in Two Crashes At Shunpike and Mountain

Eight persons were injured in two accidents which occurred at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road on Thursday night and early Sunday morning. All eight were taken to the Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the township ambulance and patrol cars and one was detained.

## Local School Graduations Next Week

### Ceremonies at Chisholm Tues.; Caldwell Wed.

Graduation exercises at Springfield grammar schools will take place next week. Ceremonies at Raymond Chisholm School will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. and at James Caldwell School the following evening. Stuart Knowlton, president of the Board of Education, will award diplomas.

### July 4th Details Under Preparation

Additional plans were made for the Independence Day celebration and two more chairmen were named at a meeting of the committee in Town Hall Friday. Paul T. Callahan was named finance chairman to replace Harry Hart, who is retiring because of poor health, and Alvin Johnson was designated to be in charge of the fireworks display. He will be assisted by the Fire Department.

## Nominate Basini Post Commander

Members of Continental Post 228 will elect officers at the annual meeting, Thursday, June 10, at the Legion Home. Raymond R. Basini has been nominated for commander.

Other nominations include: Senior vice-commander, William D. Merk; junior vice-commander, Herbert W. Quinton; finance officer, William H. Young; chaplain, Bruce W. Evans; historian, Russell Schramm and sergeant-at-arms, Richard Neilson.

## TREAT SECRETARY OF CLERKS' GROUP

Township Clerk Robert D. Treat was elected secretary of the newly formed Municipal Clerks' Association at the luncheon meeting at the Elizabeth Carter Hotel, Elizabeth, Saturday. Howard J. Bloy of Hillsdale is president of the group. Treat has been Springfield municipal clerk since 1926.

## SURPRISE VICTORY FOR REGIONAL TEAM

Regional High's surprising baseball team pulled the diamond surprise of the year last week when it shut out the strong Union nine 1-0 and deprived the Farmers of a tie for the Union County Conference championship. Had Fred Stahuber's boys defeated Regional as expected, they would have ended in a deadlock for the conference crown with Hillsdale.

## Jersey City Transplants Local Republican Planter

A registered Springfield Republican who bought plants for \$80 (apiece) for the Democratic stronghold of Jersey City back in the days when Mayor Frank Hague was in full flower today faced the likelihood that he would be transplanted from the municipal payroll.

## Town Purchase Procedure Rapped by Turk; Gasoline Buying by Brown Attacked

### Bd. Agrees to Investigate Fuel Savings Possibility

Democratic Township Committeeman George Turk, candidate for reelection, unleashed a series of unprecedented demands for changes in municipal purchase procedures at last night's meeting of the Township Committee. Principle target for his attack was Republican Road Chairman Fred Brown.

### Ray Forbes Named Lions Club Head

Raymond W. Forbes was elected and installed as president of the Springfield Lions Club at the annual meeting Friday at the Orchard Inn. Ladies Night was observed with thirty-five wives of members as guests at a roast beef dinner.

## FOUND IN STREET TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Daniel O'Sullivan of 315 Colfax avenue, east, Roselle Park, was treated in Overlook Hospital Tuesday night after he had been found lying in Mountain avenue near the Best Pencil Company. Police took him to the hospital in the township ambulance. At first his identity was unknown, but later police determined that the 25-year-old man had wandered from his home and had become ill while in Springfield.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT HERE

Members of the New Jersey Stewards Association will hold their annual golf tournament and dinner at the Baltusor Golf Club, Springfield, on Monday, June 20.

## TAX COLLECTIONS ARE UP \$20,000

Total collections as of May 31 in the township were \$225,680, it was reported today by Tax Collector Charles Huff. He pointed out that this is more than \$20,000 more than the 1948 figure at the same date. The figure for last year was \$205,507.

## OUR POLICE CHIEF SAYS

Motorists need to recognize that there are several causes for "same-direction" accidents and that with the cooperation of each driver, the toll of these collisions can be reduced.

## ROLLER DERBY

The Roller Derby, currently campaigning in the Market St. Arena in Philadelphia will make its first appearance in New Jersey when it comes to Ruppert Stadium in Newark for a 13-game series beginning Monday, June 20 and running through Saturday, July 2.

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## Continental Post In-County Program

Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, this year will again assist in the observation of "American Legion Night" which is to be held at Warmanco Park stadium, Roselle, tomorrow (Friday) evening, June 10. This annual patriotic demonstration which was resumed in 1947 after a wartime lapse of five years, has attracted as many as 15,000 spectators. Its aim is to emphasize Americanism and the American way of life, as opposed to other "isms" that are receiving widespread publicity in current international news.

## MOUNTAIN AVENUE RESIDENT FINED

Denell E. Biles, 32 years old, of 11 Mountain avenue, was fined \$50 and his license was suspended for thirty days recently when he was arraigned before Acting Magistrate Zucker of Irvington, on a charge of traveling 70 miles an hour in Lyons avenue, Irvington. Biles was given a summons by Patrolman Lederer on May 26 after a four-block chase. He pleaded guilty.





ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
Published every Thursday at
205 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
of the SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONE: MILLBURN 6-1278

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of
Mountainside. Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50,
six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single copies ten cents.

8TH GRADE PUPILS
SLATE CLASS NITE

Graduates of the three eighth-grade classes of the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools will be honored at their class night party given by the PTA tomorrow (Friday) in the Raymond Chisholm gymnasium.

MOTORISTS FINED
IN LOCAL COURT

John Johnson, of 570 Springfield Avenue, Summit, was fined \$18 Monday night when he was arraigned before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court for not having a driver's license.

FOUR GENERATIONS
AT CHRISTENING

Laurence P. Bryant, five-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Bryant of 631 Morris Avenue was christened Sunday afternoon at St. Theresa's Church, Summit.

IN ANY TOWN OR CITY

Through affiliated associates, by fellow membership in leading associations, Young's Funeral Home is able in most instances to call upon operators, who are personal friends as well, when occasion requires cooperating funeral services away from home.

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

The Enduring WHITE ENAMEL
VITA-VAR VITA-LUX ENAMEL

VITA-VAR VITA-LUX ENAMEL
Stays White, Dries Quickly, Easy to apply, Tough, Washable, One Coat covers

VITA-VAR Quality Paints
SPRINGFIELD HARDWARE and PAINT COMPANY
269 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-0877

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister
Sunday, June 12 will be observed as Children's Day with a special service beginning at 10:30 a. m. Recitations and performances will be presented by members of the Beginners and Primary Departments.

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt
Sunday, June 12
9:30 a. m. Church School.
9:45 a. m. Early service of worship. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their church school classes.

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.

Grace Lutheran Church

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

St. John's Lutheran Church

Beeswood Rd. and DeForest Ave.
Summit
Rev. W. S. Himmam, Ph.D.
Friday at 8 p. m. In the Parish House the junior choir will give a recital and party to their friends and parents.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

202 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:30 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago

The nominating committee of Continental Post, 228, American Legion, has offered a slate of officers for the coming year, and Richard T. Bunnell, senior vice-commander, will succeed Herbert Quinton.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Watson B. Morris of Springfield, has been named president-elect of the Medical Society of New Jersey.

Strawberry Festival

Mothers! Last call! Be sure to bring in your donations for the fair. The following items would all be appreciated!

YOUR LIBRARY

A brochure put out recently by one of the book clubs gives some staggering figures about the number of books they have presented to the public.

PHOTO CONTEST TO CLOSE ON JUNE 26

Amateur photographers still have time to make entries in the Annual Union County photo contest according to W. J. McNaught, 2d, assistant superintendent of recreation.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A "Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:
JUNE
10-Mrs. Frank Maharty

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING!

CENTER SUPER MARKET

Next Week's Paper Will Carry a Full Page of Opening Specials
GROCERIES MEATS
FROZEN FOODS CANNED GOODS
FRUITS PRODUCE
FISH

Free Rear Parking Rear Entrance Free Delivery
265 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Anne Sylvester

TROOP ACTIVITIES

Troop No. 4—This troop held its final meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Peter Rudy, 50 Oakland Avenue. They played games and refreshments were served.

Troop No. 5

This troop is very busy finishing its aprons which are to be sold at the strawberry festival.

Troop No. 8

Final meeting of this troop was held last week. It is planning a cookout picnic party on Mrs. W. Meyer's back lawn June 18.

Troop No. 9

A farewell party was held in Mrs. Wm. Thompson's back lawn. Refreshments were served of ice cream and cake and soda.

Troop No. 11

Final meeting was held in the form of a farewell party. Ice cream, cup cakes, cookies and soda were served.

STILES SOFT WATER SERVICE

Water Softening Specialists
Rentals—Sales—Service
Rock Salt and High Quality Soap Powder Delivered
Phone Su. 6-5802

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES

PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN

541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. OR 3-1008
344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

Town Purchases

(Continued from Page 1)

branches shouldn't follow suit." When Turk recommended the combining of gasoline purchases, Committeeman Al Binder said he felt "Mr. Turk has a point there."

Springfield Licks Maplewood, 5 to 3

The Springfield Baseball Club defeated the Maplewood team Sunday at Maplewood 5-3 to tie with three other teams for first place. Springfield scored its runs after Maplewood had taken a 3-0 lead.

CITIZENS LEAGUE

A meeting of the Citizens League will be held Tuesday, June 14, in the Town Hall at 8 p. m. Plans for the summer and support of the Local Government Bills, soon to be introduced in the State Legislature, will be discussed.

Remember Dad

June 19 FATHER'S DAY
Ice Cool
ORIGINAL 4FOLD NO LINING
Palm Beach Ties
by Beau Brummell

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# Society

NOTES & NEWS  
BARBARA PICCUTO, Editor

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Dorothy Beckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckmann of 99 Battle Hill avenue celebrated her 16th birthday last Saturday. She was hostess at a social in her home for several friends.

Trudy Yakobofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yakobofsky of 17 Springbrook road, will celebrate her third birthday on Wednesday. The theme of the party will be a juvenile circus. Children expected to attend include Betty Keppel, John Straub, Scott and Dionne Russell, Sharon and Jack Odeil, Lida Scheifler, Nancy Woodring, Karon Smolsky and Connie Nelenec.

Sharon Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burnett of Chateau Baltusrol, will celebrate her second birthday on June 24. She is the grandchild of Mrs. Wallace Burnett of 23 Linden avenue. Mr. Burnett is completing his final year as a student at Newark State Teachers College, where he had majored in industrial arts. He will receive a B.A. degree. The Burnetts moved here from Chatham two months ago.

Bette Ann Haselmann of 37 Meisel avenue, was confirmed on

Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church in Union. A family dinner was held at Orchard Inn, Route 29, for 21 persons following the services.

Charles Mayer of Morris avenue was confined to his home on Tuesday due to ill health. He has returned to work.

Miss Phoebe Briggs and Miss Meta Dillon of Morris avenue attended a day's outing in New York City on Wednesday, sponsored by the Springfield-Millburn Chapter of the Eastern Star. Miss Dillon recently returned from a month's stay at Philadelphia, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen Smith of Battle Hill avenue is confined to her home due to ill health. She is the district clerk of the Regional Board of Education.

Bob Zimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmer of 112 Meisel avenue, will celebrate his 16th birthday tomorrow. He is a freshman at Regional High School.

### HONOR AWARD

Joy Benadom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Benadom of 41 Colfax road, received an honor award for her violin playing at the annual audition of the Griffith Music Foundation held at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on Sunday. The award was presented Miss Benadom by Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, president of the foundation.

## Rucinski-Duym Wed in Cranford



Mrs. William C. Duym

St. Michael's Rectory, Cranford, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Irene Jean Rucinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaymierz Rucinski of Springfield, Mass., to William Charles Duym, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duym of 483 Meisel avenue. The double-ring ceremony was performed Sunday by the Rev. William Donnelly at 3 p. m., and a reception followed at the Club Diana, Union.

Mrs. Harold Charles of Longmeadow, Mass., was honor matron for her sister, and Arthur Duym, of Meisel avenue address served as his brother's best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with fitted bodice of Chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls in floral pattern. The bridal bouquet was in white roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor wore an aqua tulle gown and floral headpiece. She carried an arm bouquet of tallman roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Rucinski chose an aqua dress, white accessories and corsage of pink roses for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Duym wore an orchid dress, white accessories and pink roses.

For their motor trip to Atlantic City and the coast of New Jersey, the bride wore a tulle suit with matching accessories, green top and white corsage. The couple will reside in Springfield upon return.

Mrs. Duym received a B.A. degree in psychology from Marygrove College, Detroit, Mich., and was formerly employed by Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. Mr. Duym was graduated from Newark College of Engineering and is employed by Western Electric, Newark, as an electrical engineer. A veteran, he served two years in the Army Air Force.

A reception was held at Orchard Inn following the marriage Sunday afternoon of Miss May Ethel Siercks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Siercks of Johnston drive, Watchung, and L. Raymond Bird of 1100 Putnam avenue, Plainfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Edward Gonzales in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, North Plainfield.

The couple then left on a wedding trip to the New England States and Canada. Upon return, they will reside at the Johnston drive address.

Mrs. Bird was graduated from North Plainfield High School. Mr. Bird is also an NPES graduate and served in the Sixth Armored Division, U.S. Army, in the European theater. He is employed by Horn and Herdard Company in New York.

## Home Ec. Degree To Helen Smith



Miss Helen M. Smith

Miss Helen M. Smith of 88 Linden avenue, received her B.S. degree in Home Economics at the 47th annual commencement of the College of Saint Elizabeth, yesterday (Wednesday). She was among 157 graduates.

The Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop of Paterson, presided at the exercises in the Greek theater on the campus and the Rev. Edmund Darvil Benard of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., gave the address "Learning by Heart."

The Rev. Stephen E. Earley, S.J., gave the Baccalaureate sermon at the solemn High Mass, celebrated by the Rev. Francis J. Crady, in the college chapel, Tuesday at 10 a. m. After a luncheon for parents, which followed, Class Day exercises were held in the Greek theater at 4 p. m.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith.

## Wheaton Students Plan June Bridal

MOUNTAINSIDE — Miss Barbara Jane Danenhour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danenhour of New Providence road, has chosen June 18 for her marriage to James Aubrie Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrie Fleming of Gary, Ind. The wedding will be performed by the Rev. Don A. Moffett of Germantown, Pa., an uncle of the prospective bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Romaine Bateman, pastor, at 12 noon in the Millburn Baptist Church.

The Misses Shirley and Betty Danenhour, sisters of the bride-elect, will be attendants. Carl Gunderson, a classmate of the groom-to-be will serve as best man and Robert and Henry Evers of Leonardo, cousins of the bride-elect, will usher.

Miss Danenhour was graduated from Regional High School. Two years ago, during her senior year at Wheaton College, she was stricken with infantile paralysis. Mr. Fleming is completing his junior year at Wheaton.

## Wed at Ceremony In Local Church

The wedding of Marilyn E. Toth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toth of 2738 Vauxhall road, Union, and Peter Harabin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harabin, of Bound Brook, took place at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, in the First Presbyterian Church here. The Rev. Bruce Evans officiated. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette gown and an illusion veil secured to a braided headband. The bridal bouquet was of calla lilies.

Miss Virginia Klein was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Hovanuk and Dolores Klein. Joseph Mazurkiewicz served as best man and Phillip Bartholme and Joseph Harabin ushered.

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone Millburn 6-0886-W

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle, 82 Marlon avenue and daughter, Thelma, grandsons, Kenneth Barnes and Patrick Winters, and Gary Chabak, spent last week at their summer home near Lake Mohawk. On Sunday their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, son, Peter, daughter, Sandra, and Jimmy Dixon. The Beckers now reside in Chatham and were formerly from Springfield. On Wednesday they entertained Mrs. Edward Holmgren, daughter, Marylou, and Mrs. Hans Kraatz of Washington street.

Marylou Holmgren of 73 Washington street celebrated her first birthday recently. She had an enormous cake, punch, ice cream, candy and prizes. The decorations were pink and blue. Guests were Virginia Stone, Sally Ann Bryson, Ellen Funcheon, Thomas Lucy, Sally Little, Peter Finnelly, Carol Sprauer, Raymond Mendez, Walter Kraft, all of Springfield. Growups came in the evening. They were Mrs. Howard Stone, Mrs. Robert Bryson, Mrs. Daniel Lucy, Mrs. Peter Finnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kraft, Mrs. James Funcheon, Mrs. Carl Sprauer, all of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper and Miss Gertrude Dwyer also were present.

On Friday, June 3, Mrs. Peter Dykema of 147 Baltusrol way presented a company of flute pupils at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buerklin of 13 Tower drive have returned from a motor trip through Canada. They were away about 10 days.

Miss Ann Richards of 19 South Maple avenue recently spent a day with the Roy Waldecks of Bernardsville. They had an outdoor barbecue dinner at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rappaport of 234 Baltusrol avenue are leaving for Athens, Ohio, tomorrow to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Adele, who is being graduated from Ohio University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glasier of 241 Baltusrol avenue recently celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary. They spent the time in Fairhaven, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, children, Paul and Mary Jo, of 213 Baltusrol avenue spent last weekend on a motor trip to Troy, N. Y. They were registered at the Hendrick Hudson Hotel and visited their nephew and cousin, George Kelly, who is a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. On the return trip, they stopped at West Point to view the cadet parade.

On June 2, Mrs. Peter Dykema of 147 Baltusrol way attended her 10th reunion at Barnard College, New York City.

Miss Dorothy Lee Andrews of 460 Meisel avenue has received her acceptance to the State Teachers College. She will enter in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Wysz of Scarsdale, New York, spent last

Sunday with the Keasler family of Short Hills avenue.

Mrs. Annette Liebskind of 234 Baltusrol avenue is recuperating from an operation performed on June 8 in a New York Hospital. She is expected home tomorrow.

was a pony ride for the children as the special event of the party.

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- Libby Pineapple Juice . . . . . lge. can 39c
- Welch's Grape Juice . . . . . qt. 39c
- RINSO . . . . . 2 boxes 33c
- Flagstaff Crushed Pineapple . No. 2 can 29c
- Nescafe, sm. jar 39c . . . . . lge. jar \$1.13
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Reception Held At Orchard Inn

A reception was held at Orchard Inn following the marriage Sunday afternoon of Miss May Ethel Siercks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Siercks of Johnston drive, Watchung, and L. Raymond Bird of 1100 Putnam avenue, Plainfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Edward Gonzales in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, North Plainfield.

The couple then left on a wedding trip to the New England States and Canada. Upon return, they will reside at the Johnston drive address.

Mrs. Bird was graduated from North Plainfield High School. Mr. Bird is also an NPES graduate and served in the Sixth Armored Division, U.S. Army, in the European theater. He is employed by Horn and Herdard Company in New York.

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1937 CHEVROLET Master Sport coupe, Good condition. All equipment. New tires, \$330. SU 6-4053.

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PROSPECT PARKING PALS FIRST ALUMNI DAY
Ever study or teach in the Junior High Department of the Spring School of the Prospect Presbyterian Church at Montwood, 377 Commack Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Come back Alumni Day Sunday, June 12 at 9:45 A. M. to the Parish House and stand chairs with us. Edmund D. Shotwell, Superintendent.

Too Late to Classify HOMES FOR SALE
NORTH side, 8 rooms, 2 baths, inventory, 2-car garage, 3/4 acre, oil steam heat, \$24,000. R. H. Havel, 159 South Street, MORRISTOWN 4-0111.

LOST
BLACK COCKER bag left in Frumkins Dock Store May 28. Finder please return glasses to Dr. Manly's office or Frumkins or call SU 6-3472-M.

PASSBOOK No. 23288. Finder please return to First National Bank of Summit.

PASSBOOK No. 13817. Finder please return to Citizens Trust Co., of Summit.

LIBRARY - Forward for diamond lost from ring on Wednesday, June 1st. Please notify Summit Herald.

PASS BOOK No. 22450. Summit Trust Co. Return to Summit Trust Co.

No cat can be owned legally, since cats are classified as predaceous animals.

Vanilla is made from dried and fermented pods of orchids.

# School News

## RAYMOND CHISHOLM KINDERGARTEN

Our sunbonnets and hobby horses are almost finished for our farmers and farmers' wives. We have planted flower seeds and are caring for them daily.

Janet Helmstetter and Elliot Cavanaugh brought in Strawberry jam to eat on crackers for our lunch.

We are planning to take our trip to a real farm very soon.

GRADE 1
Barry Smith went to Massachusetts over Memorial Day week-end.

Peter Miller went to New York last Wednesday to Don McNeil's Breakfast Club.

Mrs. Bush came back to us after being out sick for nearly a week. Mrs. Thurber was our only teacher.

GRADES 1-2
We enjoyed a fine trip to the Trillidae Museum on Friday, June 3. We liked the animals and turtles. Many of the class had never been there before and we had fun. Some of us want to go again.

We made flower gardens in our class art lesson the other day. They brighten up our room and we like them because we made them.

Ellen Plonhardt brought a coon-skin in the outer shell to show us. It came from Florida.

Irene Zidonik and Sandy Burns are back to school after having their tonsils out. We are glad to welcome them.

GRADE 3
We have had tests on the first 100 words in our speller. Eileen Morris, Virginia Rudy, John Hettlinger, Jeff Manuel and Charles Stevens could spell each word correctly. David Eger, Sue Klesch, Donald Mason and Norman Mitchell only missed one word.

Our twelve Brownies marched in

Memorial Day parade!

GRADE 3
This year we are changing from manuscript writing to the kind of writing big people do. We are making alphabet books to make this work easier for us. In each book we put the manuscript letters and their twin letters in writing. Each letter is illustrated by a picture and a page of written drill-letters, words, and sentences. We hope to be good writers before the end of the year.

GRADE 4
We have been drawing some large pictures using colored chalk. Two people have worked each afternoon. Every person who works on the pictures wears an apron. Elaine Worridis made a very nice scene using several shades of green. Bill Charles made a navy boat. Dick Anderson made some hills which are nicely shaded. We have the pictures displayed on our bulletin board.

GRADE 5
The 100 per cent club in Spelling this week entailed the following members: Robert Bolton, Ralph Haselmann, Billy Lynn, Richard Martinka, Alfred Mecliar, Kurt Rahenkamp, Frances Juan, Mary Klisch, Elenore Klotz, Pat Mathews, Clare Matzok, Nancy Meen.

These people passed speed tests in Arithmetic: Dana Lindauer in division, Dorothy Augustin in multiplication and Donald Eger in multiplication and Dick Martinka in subtraction.

We wrote a set of papers for Mrs. Sandmeyer and sent them to the office. We really try to improve our handwriting.

GRADE 6
Gerda Kroschel, Nancy Deller, Mary Richeo and Betty Couch packed the Red Cross boxes for Mrs. Nelson.

Grade Six has completed an extensive study of China and has now started on the countries in the region of China.

Pat Meslar, Doris Haselmann and Roger Smith did some especially nice oral reporting in class this week.

The class is finding the division of decimals very challenging! (To put it mildly.)

GRADE 7
The "Yanks" won in our History class!

Warren Smith's sister, Mrs. S. Douglas, is coming home from

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## LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm School will be:

Monday
Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, prunes, jam sandwich and milk.

Tuesday
Cold cuts, baked beans, beefs, raisins, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Orange and grapefruit juice, chow mein, chinese noodles, rice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Thursday
Hamburgers, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread, butter and milk.

Friday
Orange juice, scrambled eggs, tossed salad, cake, bread, butter and milk.

Waterville, Me., for a visit.

Marlyn Martelack's television set went up in flames last Sunday night.

Willie Fischer and Bob Couch went to Lake Hopatcong recently and went out on the lake in a naval life raft. Willie let out the air and down went the raft!

Our class entertained the Eighth Grade at a party last Friday at 2 o'clock. Prizes were given to the best dances. An Honor Dance, Grand March, Mix-Up Dance, and a Sadie Hawkins Dance were some of the special dances planned. Master of Ceremonies was Jackie Wyckoff and prizes were presented by Irene Lokak. The girls decorated the gymnasium.

GRADE 8
We appreciated the fine party and dances given to us by the James Caldwell Seventh Grades. We were very flattered at the attention given us in the dancing, refreshments, prizes, etc. We also think the people who did the decorations deserve a lot of praise for the color schemes and the drawings.

The "Splice Jones" group of boys entertained the James Caldwell School last Wednesday morning. We were taken over bag and baggage by Mrs. Sandmeyer and just as we were ready to perform the record changer broke down! We waited on the stage with the curtain open for a few minutes before the record changer started.

Rossett (our stage manager) and Paul DeBerjolis (from J. C.) borrowed Mrs. Dunn's electronic recorder and the show went on. Tight spot though. Leader and coach of the "City Slickers" was Donald Eighorn. His hand included: George Weston, Roger George, Albert Hector, Jack Polizzotto, Edsel Westfield, Terry Davis, John Weber, Russell Pfizinger, and Alvin Tucsman. For the J. C. performance Albert Corsaky substituted for Alvin and did a very nice piece of work!

JAMES CALDWELL Kindergarten
Clifford Murphy brought his hamster to school. He told us about his other pets which are bunnies and puppies.

The afternoon class had their assembly program on Thursday. Bible reading and prayer led by Don Drumm; Poems, "Shoes," Geraldine Smith; "Rain," Merrill Post, Songs, "Flower Ones," Joan Arnold, Geraldine Smith, Jan Gleim, Don Drumm, Charles Knowles, Jimmy Chalmers. The rhythm orchestra led by Betty Farrell and Jimmy Chalmers. The whole class did rhythms and singing of farm songs. Dramatization of nursery rhymes, "Blackbirds," Veronice Spiesbach, Merrill Post, Leonard Lindahl, Eloy Zimmer, Mitchell Kavin, Eloy Dalrymple, Eric Nielsen, Clifford Murphy and Kurt Wambach. Little Jack Horner, Tommy Heckman, "Flick or Dickyory Dork," Bruce Evans and Nancy Barr.

Grades One-Two
The two classes went to the Trillidae Museum at Surplus Lake on Tuesday. Mrs. Rullison made the call of the birds familiar to them and they went on a real nature walk. With box lunches and thermos jugs filled to the tops they had a wonderful time.

Grade Three
This week Mrs. Flomer's class is going to have a Spelling Bee with Mrs. Ryder's class. We are very busy practicing for it. Now that school is nearly over we are studying hard to finish out work in time.

Grades are in the news. Robert Temple saw the Decoration Day parade at Seaside Park. The Indian costumes and string band at the end were his favorites.

Grade Four
The seventh graders gave a dance on June 1 in honor of the graduating classes of both schools. Decorations in the gym were of pink and white with a generous sprinkling of balloons, diplomas and good luck wishes. Patty Binder was our master of ceremonies, ably assisted by Valerie Rogers, Glimy Kelsay and Mac Coburn.

Besides the regular dancing there were games including a

## Junior Citizen's Corner

Patrick Winters, 10, on left, son of Mrs. Virginia Winters of 62 Marion avenue and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of that address, is a member of the local Club Pack No. 172. His cousin, Kenneth Barnes, right, is the 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes. At present, Kenneth's father is studying electrical engineering at the University of New Hampshire. Mrs. Barnes and her infant son reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle of the Marion avenue address.—Swan Studio Photos.



Gary Brande saw a double-header ball game in New York. The band paraded during intermission.

Ralph Mast saw the Keansburg parade. It was a long parade with army trucks, ambulances, old fashioned engines.

The Springfield parade was enjoyed by the rest of the class, especially by all the Brownies and Cub Scouts who marched in it.

Grade Four
Miss Derivaux's class has been studying the geography, customs, people and current interests in China.

In connection with the study of the Far East the class made a frieze of Japanese and Chinese characters. Mrs. Moser devoted this week's period to the drawing of oriental portraits. These may be seen on exhibit in the school hall on the first floor.

We also went on a nature walk recently, in connection with our science lessons. Ralph Melick, Buzz Layng, Ricky Glaser, Stuart Rogers, Peggy Slenkiewicz, Robert Voorhees, Edward Bles, Donna Sweeney and Rommie Forster have begun rock collections.

Robert Voorhees brought in an interesting fossil that was found at Ulgaret Falls.

On our nature walk we studied the differences between poison ivy and the harmless woodbine.

Mrs. Friedman's class is completing its study on Egypt. They are making plaster of paris plaques on Egypt and they are also learning figures from scales.

In science we are starting our study on various types of animals. Next week we are going to the Bronx Zoo.

Grade Five
A few weeks ago we said "Good-bye" to our circus mouse. However, we held a flat hope that it would return when Mr. Kuyin, a Springfield lawyer wrote a letter for us. This morning the Shrine Circus Fund sent us a check for eighteen dollars. Thanks to Mr. Kuyin, our faith in the Museum has been restored and our pockets are replenished with cash due us.

When one seeks justice always hire a good lawyer.

Grade Six
The boys and girls of the sixth grade have been warned about the poison plants that grow in New Jersey. We have signs and pictures that show us what these poison plants look like. The most common three are the poison ivy, poison oak, and the poison sumac. These dangers lurk along many of the sidewalks and roadsides. Let's help weed out this menace from Springfield.

Grade Seven
The seventh graders gave a dance on June 1 in honor of the graduating classes of both schools. Decorations in the gym were of pink and white with a generous sprinkling of balloons, diplomas and good luck wishes. Patty Binder was our master of ceremonies, ably assisted by Valerie Rogers, Glimy Kelsay and Mac Coburn.

Besides the regular dancing there were games including a

block dance, spot dance and best couple dances. Pauline Kubowitz and Anthony Martin won the best couple dance in the eighth grade and Phyllis Schwoitzer and Ed Ruby won in the seventh.

Guy Splander of R. C. School played the piano for us, and Pauline Kubowitz sang. Refreshments of ice cream, punch and homemade cookies and cup cakes were served by the seventh grade girls.

We wish to thank Mr. Nies, Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Goss for their assistance.

Grade Eight
The eighth graders' heads are buzzing with thoughts of graduation, class dance, and class trip. They are so busy that if you meet one and he or she doesn't speak to you—please forgive them, they are so far up in the clouds.

Special Class
Richard Worridis, Dan Wendland and Herbert Gwethney were not absent during the month of May. Dan and Richard are hoping to get a perfect attendance certificate for the year.

We saw more colored slides on Friday. Mrs. Flomer's class came to see the pictures of animals with us.

Pupils in Boro Hold Field Day
MOUNTAINSIDE — Mountain-side School pupils held their annual field day program recently on the school grounds from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Although the school was divided into two teams, the Green Team and the White Team, there was no competition and no individual awards. Everyone in the school participated.

Athletic events, in charge of Gordon, Poinsett, seventh grade teacher, included dashes, running, broad jumps and races. Mrs. John Walthers, physical education instructor, was co-chairman with Mr. Poinsett, who also was in charge of the activities of the seventh and eighth grade boys.

Refreshments were served by a committee including Mrs. Lee Beach, Mrs. Mildred Lathrop, Mrs. Harry Lake, Mrs. F. H. Stedman, Mrs. Janet Patterson, Mrs. Joseph Chaitin and Mrs. Catherine Whitlington.

Because of the rain, the program was continued at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The morning kindergarten class presented a dance, "Two Little Black Birds," and the afternoon kindergarten class did a dance entitled "Fenice Doodle." The children of two sections of the first grade presented a dance entitled "Shoe Makers," and the remainder of the first grade pupils presented a dance called "A Hunting We Will Go."

Second grade children did a dance called "The Children's Palace"; the third grade presented "The Grange Hall Progressive"; and the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades did "The Sailor's Horn Pipe." The fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls presented "A Mexican Waltz"; the

seventh and eighth grades did an English country dance and boys of the fourth through the eighth grades did free hand drills and pyramid work under direction of Mr. Poinsett.

Work Progressing On Country Home
MOUNTAINSIDE — Work on the new addition to the Children's Country Home will be almost entirely completed by early fall, Mrs. Louise H. Kniffin, president, said this week.

Because response to the home's building fund has been very generous, contractors will complete the \$300,000 project, including both wings of the new building, which will add 54 beds to the institution. When work was started on the new addition last fall, it was thought possibly only part of the building could be carried to completion, because of the lack of necessary funds.

While the entire amount necessary to complete the project is still not available, Mrs. Kniffin stated work will proceed.

The work is being hurried to completion in case there should be severe outbreak of polio in the early winter, Mrs. Kniffin said. When the work is completed, the home will accommodate 84 children and it will be the largest institution of its kind in New Jersey.

Contractors last week completed cement work on a swimming pool in which children will be given therapy treatments. Also completed within the past few days has been the fitting of the x-ray rooms. The most modern and complete x-ray machine thus far developed has been installed.

Get-together Held By Mtside Parents
MOUNTAINSIDE — The Parent-Education Association of the Mountain-side School held a get-together meeting recently in the school for parents of children who will enter kindergarten in the fall.

Mrs. Jane Sears, school nurse, spoke on the duties of the school nurse. Principal Charles Wadsworth discussed "State Health Regulations in Regard to the School," and Mrs. Bernard Buck registrar, told of the work of the Board of Health in Mountain-side.

Mrs. Harry Lake, a member of the Board of Education, introduced Robert Hese, who stressed the responsibilities of parents, stating that the school and the Board of Education can accomplish little without parental assistance.

A social hour in charge of Mrs. Harold Blivise and Mrs. Harold Engleman followed. Assisting were Mrs. Paul Rothstock and Mrs. Rolf Kristiansen. Table decorations and flower arrangements were done by Mrs. E. Alder Owens of the Blue Star Garden Club of Mountain-side.

Balloon spiders have been found as high as two miles above the earth's surface.

## MOUNTAINSIDE

### Boro Girl Scouts Receive Awards

MOUNTAINSIDE — A court of awards featured the Girl Scout program yesterday in which Mountain-side scouts and brownies participated under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emily Hoffarth.

Awards presented follow: Troop 70, second class rank and hostess badge, Sally Ahearn, Gail Barberich, Peggy Jo Chaitin, Shirley Critteli, Lois Demarest, Grace Marie Engleman, Valerie Hno, Eleanor Hocke, Carolyn Johnson, Audrey Hilda, Patty Ott, Elizabeth Reeves, Judy Thompson, Diana Wadas, Hilda Wagner and Patty Werle; socks and minerals, Sally Ahearn; sewing, Gail Barberich, Grace Marie Engleman, Hilda Wagner and Patty Werle; drawing and painting, Sally Ahearn and Gail Barberich; first aid, home nurse and personal health, Shirley Critteli.

Troop 53, second class rank and foot traveler badge, Shirley Bounds, Johanna Conrad, Arline Preston, Jessica Dunn, Barbara Hartung, Harlung, Carol Ann Kristiansen, Marla Royce and Gail Whitcomb; outdoor cook and rock and minerals, Sharon Bounds, Johanna Conrad, Arline Preston, Jessica Dunn, Barbara Hartung, Carol Ann Kristiansen, Marla Royce and Gail Whitcomb; musician, Jessica Dunn and Carol Ann Kristiansen.

Troop 27, musician badge, Betsy Benz, Patty Lou Demarest and Blanche Greiser; camper and personal health, Betsy Benz, Patty Lou Demarest, Suzanne Fricke, Elaine Greiser, Janet Hoffarth, Barbara Ann Long, Marlynn Lord, Priscilla Mabbatt, Phyllis Perina, Roberts Reynolds, Elaine Vincent, Elsie Wagner, Linda Sue Winckler and Patty Wolff.

Members of Brownie Troop 68 who participated in a "fly-up" were Barbara Boyd, Andrea Dull, Cynthia Patton, Elaine Harlung, Doran Hopt, Ruth Moore, Louis Stefort, Brenda Kapka, Phyllis Wolf and Mildred Greiser.

Members of Brownie Troop 69 who participated in the program were the following third graders: Nancy Buthe, Miriam Britton, Barbara Fritz, Wilma Joe Hershby, Elizabeth Koster, June La Rocca, Janet Owens, Rosemary Mrs. Carol Spence, Catherine Thomson, Susan Whitcomb, Patricia Whitley, Jane Wilson, Elizabeth Wright and Ruth Zimmerman.

The program included a welcome by Elsa Wagner; a dramatized song by Brownie Troop 69 with June La Rocca at the piano; a folk dance by and members of the Girl Scout Troop 53; a skit by the members of Girl Scout Troop 27, and piano selections by Sally Ahearn of Troop 70, Carol Ann Kristiansen of Troop 58, and Elaine Greiser of Troop 27.

First electrically-driven merchant vessel to ply the seas sailed from a Florida port.

Electric Clock Service
General Electric Telechron
Ingramm Sessions
Sixth Thomas
WILLIAM HOPPING
Madison 6-0102

DON'T SCRAPE YOUR FLOORS
DO THE JOB YOURSELF AND SAVE MONEY WITH
WILSOLVE and WILTEX
Springfield Hardware and Paint Co.
289 Morris Avenue MI. 6-0977 Springfield, N. J.
Drop in and arrange for a free demonstration on your floors in your home! No obligations.

You've Never Seen Hot Water like This!
Hot Water "Packaged in Glass!"
A new discovery gives you cleaner, purer, automatic hot water... for every home use... sparkling clean as the source itself.
No Rusting—No Corroding
Corrosion dirt discolors your bath... tank rust ruins white clothes. Both are banished by the Permaglas Water Heater.
Its tank is mirror-smooth, sparkling blue glass—glass fused to steel. IT CANNOT rust or corrode! Sanitary as a clean drinking glass.
If you want years of truly carefree hot-water convenience, come in today and see this modern heater.
Permaglas
Water Heaters
There is Only ONE Permaglas Do Not Accept Any Substitute \$1.25
Pay as little as 1 a week OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.
RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
106 Morris Ave. MI. 6-0488 Springfield, N. J.

"STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE"
SAM'S FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION
Morris and Springfield Avenues
Springfield, N. J. MI. 6-2045
Specializing in
Lubrication—Car Washing—Batteries—Tires—
Tubes—Brake and Clutch Adjustment—
Tune-Up—Order Repairs
Cars Called for and Delivered
OPEN 7 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
Sam DeFino, Prop.

YOUR WEEKLY TELEVISION FASHION SHOW
"Fashions on Parade"
WEDNESDAY AT 9:00 P. M.
CHANNEL 7 WJZ-TV
ABC Television Center



### Rotarians Plan to Attend Convention

Plans for the 40th annual Rotary International Convention June 12 to 16 were formulated by the

### For The Best in General Repairs

It's Always the BROOKSIDE GARAGE GENUINE PARTS Body and Fender Work Our Specialty Howard Seale Alfred Zurawski "CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED"

### NOW MAY BE THE TIME TO SELL THAT HOUSE OR LOT!

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

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WATCHA WANT ME TO HOLD UP THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE FROM THE TELEPHONE BOOK? I'M TRYING TO PICK OUT A PLACE TO TAKE MY CAR TO REPAIRS. MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. SENSE! SENSE ENOUGH TO TAKE YOUR CAR TO MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. THEIR QUALIFIED MECHANICS WILL SAVE YOU PLENTY OF DOLLARS BECAUSE YOU CAN DEPEND ON THEM TO TURN OUT GOOD WORK THAT WILL LAST.

You'll find it pays...

Shop in Your Home Town!



Yes, charity begins at home...and so do smart shoppers! It's good economy to visit your local stores and buy at home!

Try it today... you're sure to be pleased with the courteous service of your neighbors and friends -pleased with the convenience of shopping in your neighborhood- and pleased with the economy of shopping at home!



PUBLIC SERVICE

Springfield Rotary Club at its Tuesday-noon luncheon in the Hitchin' Post, Route 29. Charles Stemmerling, club delegate, discussed several enactments which will be considered at the session. The convention opens Sunday at Madison Square Garden, featuring Fred Waring and his orchestra, and an address by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, internationally known orator. On Monday, the session will be addressed by Mayor O'Dwyer, with "Manhattan Cavalcade" that night, narrated by Lowell Thomas.

On Tuesday afternoon, the convention will hear an address by Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the U.N., and the evening's highlight will be the "Town Meeting of the Air" broadcast conducted by George V. Denny, Jr., on the subject, "How Can Free People Share Peace and Well-Being with the Rest of the World?"

A talk by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief scout of the Boy Scouts of America, is scheduled for Wednesday morning and a grand ball at Madison Square Garden in the evening following district and regional dinners.

Thursday afternoon's outstanding feature will be "The Rotary Foundation Fellowship Forum," composed of a panel of overseas students pursuing advanced studies under the auspices of Rotary International. The concluding evening will be devoted to a night of stars.

starts of stage, screen and radio. Many of the local club members are planning to attend, accompanied by their wives. Oden F. Libbey, past president of the Hillside Rotary Club, inducted Thomas W. Lyons into the club membership. Lyons is vice-president of the Lyons Holding Co., Inc., which owns several Morris avenue business tracts and is completing construction of a new store building at Morris avenue and Center street. Milton Keshen, president, announced that the club has donated a book to the newly formed library in Maitland, Australia, sponsored by the Rotary Club of that city. He also told the group that the club had sent a message of congratulations to the Moore Furniture Co., which opened its place of business last week. A donation of \$25 was authorized toward the strawberry festival and bazaar being conducted by the leaders of Springfield Girl Scout troops on Friday at the Scout Hall green.

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### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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TAKE NOTICE that Walter A. Schmidlin has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at Walter's Two Bars, 595-597 Morris Avenue, in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, at his office, 206 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees—\$4.40

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that Helmut Walter Pasch and Gesine Pasch have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at the Springfield Tavern, 356-358 Morris Avenue, in said Township. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, at his office, 206 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees—\$4.40

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### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, at his office, 206 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees—\$4.40

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### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TAKE NOTICE that the Mountain-side Drug Co. intends to apply to the Council of Mountaintide for Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 899 Mountain Avenue, Mountaintide, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, at his office, 206 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Fees—\$3.00

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Mark DeBenedictis, trading as La Martinis, has applied to the Borough Council of the Borough of Mountaintide for a Plenary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at Route 29 (property beginning 220 feet Southwest of Mile 2.0), Mountaintide, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Borough of Mountaintide, N. J. Fees—\$3.00

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hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this thirteenth day of May A.D. 1949. LLOYD B. MARSH, Secretary of State. Fees: \$16.00

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Sealed Proposals will be received until 8:00 P. M., on Tuesday, June 21, 1949, at the Board Room of the James Caldwell School on Mountain Avenue in the School District of Springfield, and then publicly opened and read, for painting of various rooms in the James Caldwell School and the Raymond Chisholm School. Specifications may be obtained on or after June 1, 1949 from the District Clerk, A. B. Anderson, at No. 1 Fiemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Contracts will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. Dated: May 17, 1949. A. B. ANDERSON, District Clerk. Fees \$6.38

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING OF ESTABLISHMENTS DEALING IN OR SERVING FOOD OR FOOD PRODUCTS FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION ON OR OFF THE PREMISES. BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows: 1. Any person, firm or corporation shall operate, keep or maintain within the limits of the Township of Springfield a restaurant, luncheonette, cafe, tavern, ice cream parlor or other place where food or drink is sold for consumption on the premises, or any food, store, grocery, delicatessen, meat or fish market, bakery, or any other establishment where food or drink is sold for human consumption, which is not a restaurant, luncheonette, cafe, tavern, ice cream parlor or other place first having procured a license therefor from the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield.



# New Jersey Poll Gives Cross Section Of Residents in the "Garden State"

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll  
New Jersey, often referred to as the "Garden State," is primarily urban in character.

Of every five New Jersey residents, four (81.8%) live in urban communities; only one (18.4%) lives in a rural area.

New Jersey's six largest cities, Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Trenton, Sardon and Elizabeth (each with more than 100,000 people), house three out of every ten (29.4%) of the state's populace. It is here that the housing pinch is most acute according to a series of housing surveys conducted at regular intervals by the New Jersey Poll during the past 18 months.

On the other hand, nearly as many people (28.4%) live in towns and cities with populations between 25,000 and 250,000 as live in New Jersey's six big cities. This 250,000-25,000 group includes such communities as Bordentown, Bound Brook, Bridgeton, Dover, Millburn, Ridgewood, and Westville.

The remainder of the urban residents—nearly one out of every four (23.8%) reside in towns and cities with 25,000 to 100,000 inhabitants, such as Atlantic City, East Orange, Hoboken, New Brunswick and Passaic.

### Live In Small Towns

Out in the country, the bulk of rural area dwellers live in small towns and villages having fewer than 2,500 people on open country roads (15.2%). The rest (3.2%) live on farms, although only 2.8% of the population actually engage in farming.

Some indication of New Jersey's tremendous industrial manpower pool can be seen from a breakdown of the population by occupational groups.

Nearly three out of every five workers in the state (58%) are manual workers. Roughly one out of every seven of the state's (14.4%) workers is a skilled craftsman: carpenter, electrician, machinist, mason, or other mechanic.

Three out of every seven workers (43.6%) are engaged in semi-skilled trades, service occupations, or unskilled labor. Semi-skilled occupations include all kinds of machine operators, truck drivers, lathe hands, etc. Service occupations include policemen, firemen, barbers, guards, domestics, etc.

From this manual worker group, New Jersey Poll findings indicate the Democratic Party derives its greatest strength.

White-collar workers are less numerous as a group than manual workers. Nearly two out of every five people (39.2%) belong to the white-collar category—professional people; business owners and managers; salesmen and clerks.

In this white-collar group, there are nearly as many professional people (chemists, teachers, college trained engineers, doctors, etc.), as there are business owners and managers, (8.6%) professional to 9.0% owner-managerial.

The largest single segment of the white-collar group (21.4%) of the total working force is composed of sales and clerical workers.

New Jersey Poll survey findings reveal that the Republican Party in the state gets much of its support from this white-collar group.

Race-wise, slightly more than one out of every twenty people (5.2%) is a Negro.

### More Adult Women Than Men

Interestingly, there are more adult women in the state than men. Of every hundred people over 21 years of age in New Jersey, 52 are women; 48 are men. The higher proportion of women to men in the population is also true of the nation as a whole.

What may be surprising to many people is that adults 45 years of age or older make up the largest single age group. Nine out of every 20 adults in the state fall into this category (43.8%), and the relative proportion of older people is steadily increasing.

Only four out of every twenty adults (20.0%) are in the 21 to 29 year age group; and seven out of every twenty adults (35.0%) comprise the 30 to 44 year olds.

The fact that New Jersey's population (as well as the nation's) is growing older is deserving of thought, considering that an advancing age level may bring with it important economic and other social changes.

In round figures, here is the percentage breakdown of your state:

Sex	
Men	48%
Women	52%
Occupations	
White-collar	39%
Manual	58%
Farmers	3%
Age	
21-29 years	21%
30-44 years	35%
45 years and over	44%
City Size	
Rural residents	18%
25,000-24,000	24%
25,000-90,000	24%

100,000 and over 30

Race: Negro population 5  
White population 95

Note: The sex and age distribution of the population in New Jersey have been estimated by Princeton Research Service from July 1940, government figures. Others are from the 1940 census.

Findings for each New Jersey Poll weekly report are based on a cross-section that is a miniature of the state's total population.

One thousand interviews are made in all sections of the state with the same proportions of men and women, young and old, persons in various occupational groups, urban and rural residents, and Negroes and whites described above.

Interviews are made with residents of 17 of the state's 21 counties and in approximately 40 different communities.

The American robin is not a robin, but a thrash.

## Business Failures Increasing, But Less Than in 1875

Roy A. Poulke, writing in a recent issue of Banking, on the subject of the return of competition, makes the following timely observations:

"There is no place on the face of the globe where it is as easy to go into business—and also to go out of business—as in the United States. And now that competition is becoming keener, as a buyers' market supplants the sellers' market, and as margins of profit grow smaller and smaller, we must expect an increase in business failures. No one really knows, but I

would estimate that at least 70 per cent of the commercial and industrial concerns in existence today are operated by managements who had no experience in the last depression. Business embarrassments take their greatest toll in the first four years of new ventures. Chances of fair business success are pretty good after overcoming the hazards of the first four years.

"Yes, failures are increasing, but what of that? The record shows that although failures have increased over six-fold between 1945 and 1948, they are still low. In fact in 1948 we had one-sixth as many failures per 10,000 active commercial and industrial concerns as in 1875! Failures so far in 1949 have increased over the

## Dream Car—\$1,000 Still Far in Future

Last week many rather agreed with James D. Mooney, president of Willys-Overland, who recently stated that his crystal ball had come up with the final answer to the dream car question, says Pathfinder magazine.

His answer: "We'll get the \$1,000-car, and I don't mean a

corresponding period in 1948. Increased competition, falling prices in many products, lack of sufficient capital to start new enterprises soundly—all of these factors are taking their normal and natural toll. Current statistics only signal the return of the normal challenge of our private enterprise system."

scooter but a full-sized vehicle, when we get a five-cent glass of beer; and I don't mean a thimble-

ful of watery brew, but a man-size glass of real draught beer."

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# Cabbies' Dollar Is a 'Hard One'

## High Overhead, Low Fares Make Profits Small

By JOHN COAD

Suburban taxi drivers as differentiated from metropolitan cabbies, do not generally drive in a manner which precipitates palpitations of the heart in their fare. They do not hurl obscenity at offending motorists, or growl at each bluecoat. Their outlook is generally a pleasanter one, their dispositions not having been soured by the cities' mass and confusion.

Nevertheless metropolitan and suburban cabbies have many problems in common:

Fares are low, hours are long; insurance rates and depreciation on their cabs high.

Unlike metropolitan cabs, the hack companies in the suburbs look for the "steady customer."

This means, that despite the long hours and sometimes unreasonable demands of the rider, the driver must forever be courteous and obliging, otherwise the company may lose the backbone of its business; the regular rider.

"Hard Dollar" As a dispatcher in Millburn put it, "It's a tough business and a hard dollar." A dispatcher in South Orange described the suburban cab driver as, "a private chauffeur." A combination of the two is perhaps an accurate description.

High overhead and low fares make the dollar "come hard." For instance, Harold J. Geddis has a fleet of eight cabs in Summit. Each cab, costing around \$2,000, depreciates about 25 per cent each year. The average cab, he figures, travels between 50,000 and 60,000 miles a year. They are replaced nearly every two years.

Insurance rates are high—approximately four times the amount paid by private motorists—and range from a little over \$200 for each car to well over \$300. The rates, of course, depend to a great extent on the safety record of the company. Without insurance the cabs cannot operate in the towns.

While most every commodity has gone up in price within recent years, cab operators will point out that taxi fares are nearly the same as they were 20 years ago. Being a semi-public enterprise, the rates are fixed by the individual municipalities.

Drivers work from 10 to 18 hours a day—a 12-hour day is a "short day" for many. Some of the drivers work on a commission basis, others on a percentage. Weekly earnings vary from \$50 to \$85 a week, including tips. The driver can figure about three out of every four passengers will tip, Geddis says.

Double-Up Cab companies, faced with a small margin of profit, therefore, resort to doubling up on their fares—that is taking two or more persons who are traveling in the same general direction at the same time. Each pays his own fare, thus increasing the profit for the cab owner. While it might seem that there would be objections raised by the passengers, most operators report that there has been very little criticism of this practice. The older ones, though, will remember the days when each person felt he was entitled to the privacy of his own cab and bitterly resented having anyone else ride with him.

A boon to the cab companies has been the radio-telephone. Most every operator, large enough to own one in the suburbs, has availed himself of the opportunity. Radio-telephones equipped cabs not only give better service to the customer, but save the operator money. A call from the dispatcher in the central office will send a cab, already in the vicinity, scurrying to pick up the next passenger. It saves time and gasoline formerly wasted in coming back to the central office to pick up the next fare.

But the backbone of every suburban cab company is the regular rider, and it is in this respect that suburban cabbies most markedly differ from their metropolitan counterpart. A "regular rider," cab operators define, is one who will call their company whenever they need a taxi—even if it is only once a year.

"Driver with Strong Back" To build a steady clientele, the operators must, of course, produce prompt service. But even more essential, perhaps, is the matter of courtesy and helpfulness.

Thus, when a housewife calls for a cab to take her shopping in town, the driver helps with the packages. Orton, Geddis says, a call will come from a housewife: "Send me a driver with a strong back." Developing a "steady clientele" often grows into friendship between rider and patron. Customers call requesting a specific driver to pick them up. Others like to climb in the front seat and "bat the breeze on the way home."

In one case a wealthy customer in a suburban town will \$200,000 (Continued on Page 8)



HIGH OVERHEAD and low fares keep the suburban cabbies hopping to earn a profit. As one cab operator describes it, "It's a hard dollar." The average cab driver earns \$50 to \$85 a week and works 10 or more hours a day. Above, Arnold Seyden, a Summit cab driver, at the wheel of his taxi.



## A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Some two years ago in this column I wrote that a person's way of driving a car and his accident rate reflected his entire personality structure.

Now a report of research in that field has been presented to corroborate this conclusion. The research was performed by Dr. George E. Hobbs, Professor of Clinical Preventive Medicine at the University of Western Ontario, and Dr. William A. Tillman, Clinical Fellow in Psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital. Drs. Tillman and Hobbs interviewed 40 taxi-cab drivers, studied 86 cab drivers whose records showed four or more accidents apiece, and used as a control group a hundred drivers who had never had accidents.

Unstable Backgrounds They found that a small proportion of drivers have a disproportionately high percentage of accidents year after year. These persons were shown to have been reared in homes where emotional instability—and frequently separated or divorced parents formed part of their environment. The childhoods of these drivers were unstable and showed frequent disrespect for authority as personified by teachers or police. A large proportion of them had records of trouble in school and in juvenile court.

"Truly," wrote Dr. Hobbs, "it may be said that a man drives as he lives. If his personal life is marked by caution, tolerance, foresight, and consideration for others, then he will drive in the same manner. If his personal life is devoid of these desirable characteristics, then his driving will be characterized by aggressiveness, and over a long period of time he will have a much higher accident rate than his more stable companion."

As a result of this study, it was suggested that a driver with a record of several accidents be interviewed, then have his license taken away until he had demonstrated such change in his "unstable" personality characteristics as would enable him to be considered a safe driver. It seems definite that, in driving, as in all his other actions, a man

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## Seasonal Boosts Offset Factory Employment Drop

The steady decrease in non-agricultural employment since last December was checked during the month of April, when the total employed throughout all lines in New Jersey was estimated (by the State Department of Labor and Industry) to have been 4,520,000, an increase of only 400 over the previous month of March. The number employed in non-agricultural industries, however, was still 4,800, or 3 per cent, less than in April, 1948.

Seasonal increases of 4,000 in the building construction industry, 3,400 in retail trade, 3,300 in the service industries, with lesser gains in mining and quarrying, finance, and in government employment, offset the heavy drop in the manufacturing industries.

The monthly decrease of 20,000 in the manufacturing industries of the state brought the total employed down to 874,000, or 70,400 less than were on the factory payrolls a year ago and the lowest level since February, 1940.

The net decline of 7,000 in the durable goods industries was the result of the general downward employment trend of such groups with the exception of the automotive, with the electrical machinery, transportation equipment, machinery and the nonferrous groups showing the greatest decline.

The nondurable goods industries showed a monthly net employment decrease of 12,100, due principally to the continued heavy decline in the woolen and worsted, the apparel and the chemical industries, with slighter losses in the rubber products, leather and the tobacco industries. Food, paper and allied products, printing and petroleum products reported slight increases.

Average weekly earnings of production workers in the manufacturing industries of the state decreased \$1.84, principally to the reduction of the work-week from 40.0 to 38.8 hours, while average hourly earnings dropped slightly from \$14.67 to \$14.64.

Over the year, average weekly earnings had increased 85 cents, and average hourly earnings, while the average work-week declined 2 hours.

## Seven Per Cent of Vets Have Used 52-20 Club Benefit

Less than seven per cent of New Jersey's World War II veterans have exhausted their benefit rights under the Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance program, and of the estimated 850,000 World War II veterans in the state, 145,383 have never drawn a cent in readjustment allowances, Employment Security Director Harold G. Hoffman said recently.

Calling attention to the terms of the present federal law, Hoffman said that unemployment benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights will end July 25, 1949, unless proposed legislation now before Congress is enacted. He explained that veterans discharged from active service after July 25, 1947 would have two years from the date of discharge during which they would be entitled to receive payments while veterans discharged from active service before July 25, 1947 have not collected full entitlement by July 25, 1947 will forfeit their rights to any balance.

From the inception of the program on September 1, 1944, to April 30, 1949, a total of \$121,480, 183 was sent to 304,617 unemployed veterans in New Jersey. At the present time, only about 16,000 servicemen are collecting SRA benefits.

The Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance program has been handled by the State unemployment, insurance agency since the national program was instituted.

Despite all the care that has been put into the planning and building of safe highways and safe cars, the accident rate remains high. It seems to be a race between the engineer and the driver to keep the latter from killing himself and others.

Let us begin a crusade for safety in driving where it should begin, with the drivers. If we find ourselves having accidents or narrowly avoiding them with any degree of frequency, it is literally a matter of life-and-death necessity for us to examine our personality structure and take steps to remedy it. And since even the best-adjusted of us is apt to have times of emotional upset, it would be better for us—if we did not drive them, just as we do not drive when we have been drinking.

The matter is serious. Dead and maimed by the thousand testify each year to its gravity. It is for each one of us to drive so as to keep them alive.

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## CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

There's one thing sure about politics: No one wants a loser. You can find any number of special axes to grind. Lobbying is nothing new in Trenton, but this time even the most cynical observers called particular attention to it. Everyone seemed to be represented, it appeared, except Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen.

There was pressure, too, on the legislative scene in Washington. From Paris where he is representing the United States at the crucial four-power conference, Secretary of State Dean Acheson called for quick action by the U. S. Senate to approve the North Atlantic Security Pact. Such action, he pointed out, was needed to strengthen his hand in the German negotiations—and to demonstrate that this country this time really means business in working with the western democracies.

At the same time, labor-union leaders reminded President Truman that his number one campaign pledge—repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law—had not yet been redeemed. And they insisted that it was high time for affirmative action.

Can you guess the results of this two-way pressure? Well, the Taft-Hartley business was given the go-ahead over the Atlantic Security pact!

Nor is it difficult to guess the reason. World affairs may be important, but domestic legislation pays off heavier at the ballot boxes.

## Driving Manners Are Often Below Table Etiquette

Many drivers apparently use the highways in a manner far below the grade of their table manners.

Director Arthur W. Magee, of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, reports that there are six causes of traffic accidents. He cited them in the following order: (1) following too closely; (2) violated right of way; (3) driving on the wrong side of the road; (4) speeding; (5) improper turn, and (6) failed to signal or improper signal.

With the State Division of Motor Vehicle Report for 1948 available for factual reference, there is greater need than ever for all-out, cozier-and-vigorous cooperation by citizens—to cut down the terrible toll of life, limb and property damage annually taken by motor vehicle traffic accidents, he said.

In 1948 there were 80,222 "reportable accidents," 597 fatalities and 25,632 persons injured—in motor vehicle accidents in New Jersey.

It is particularly important to note, he said, that "same direction traveling" accidents due to "following too closely" the car or vehicle ahead, is the first of the six leading "causes" of traffic mishaps.

This fact ought to be widely and intensively publicized for it is obvious that if motor vehicle drivers generally know that "following too closely" is a unique "cause" of smash-ups they might (it is hoped) very easily cure themselves of

that particular bad driving habit, including pedestrians and bad pedestrian manners on the highways," he emphasized.

"As we have noted in recent motor vehicle driving experience a great part of the 'bad driving' on the highways is obviously chargeable to 'bad driving manners,' that is, a wide lack of consideration for the others on our highways, in-

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### Like Your Food In French Taste? Try Rissoles

French cookery influences every section of this country where people enjoy fine food. Many French names have been adopted by culinary experts in this country as the foods have become general favorites. Such items as timbales, rissoles, bouchees and vol au vents are listed in every cook book. And although onion soup, tasty meat combinations, special salads and rich desserts are also characteristic of French cookery probably French pastries are the most universally adopted of all French dishes.

Combining pastry with meat, chicken or fish is a favorite trick of the French. Puffy cases made from puff paste and filled with any tasty food combination, are the best known example of this. But there are other interesting varieties.

Small pastry shells or cases filled with creamed meat or game are called bouchees, and are much in vogue for entrees. They provide an excellent way of utilizing leftovers of chicken, sweetbreads, fish, etc. Paper cases, bought at the confectioner's may be used instead of the pastry shells.

A VOL AU VENT is a large puff. The French name signifies something that will fly away in the wind. Roll out puff-paste 1/4 inches in thickness, and cut a circle about 8" in diameter, using a cutter or, with a sharp knife, cutting around the edge of a plate laid on the paste. Place the circle on a baking tin and, with a sharp-pointed knife or smaller cutter, cut a circle around the top about 1 1/2" from the edge and about an inch deep. Do not remove the center but bake the entire circle in a large, flat pan in a hot oven. 450 F.—500 F. for 30 to 50 minutes.

When the outer crust is cooked, lift out the center, remove the uncooked paste from below, and the shell is ready to be filled. It may be filled with lobster, meat, oysters, chicken, or any kind of delicate meat or fish chopped and seasoned, and heated in Bechamel, white, brown or mushroom sauce, or with sweetmeats of any kind or fresh berries, sweetened. In using fish, always add one teaspoon of lemon-juice to the mixture after it is taken from the fire.

**French Bismoles**  
2 cups chopped veal or chicken (white meat).  
1 onion.  
Salt and pepper.  
1 egg.  
1 cup water.  
1 tablespoon melted butter or other fat.  
4 cups flour.

Chop the onion and add it to the meat. Season with salt and pepper. Mix this well with the yolk of the egg.  
Mix together the water, a little salt, the white of the egg and the melted fat. Pile up the flour, make a well in the center and pour in, little by little, the liquid mixture. Work the dough thoroughly until it is smooth, then cut it in slices and roll out into thin strips with a rolling-pin.

Place the chopped meat here and there on these strips and season with salt and pepper and a little onion. Fold the strips in the center and press the edges together. Cut with a small bliscuit-cutter, making small rissoles. Boil these in slightly salted water for 5 minutes, remove them from the water, drain and put them in the oven, 400 F. for 10 minutes to form a yellow crust on top. Serve hot.

### Milk Drinks Youngsters Will Enjoy

Milk, as we all know, is just about the best food for calcium, the lime which builds sound bones and teeth. It's worth repeating too that milk is also high in protein. A quart of it gives you almost as much protein as does a half pound of meat. And with the recent price drop there is not the slightest question of its economy.

Here are some milk drinks which will be especially enjoyed by children.

..... PRUNE NOG .....

1 1/2 cups prune juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 1/2 cups milk

Combine the prune juice and the lemon juice. Stir the mixture slowly into the milk. Chill thoroughly and serve. Serves four.

**ORANGE EGG PUNCH**  
2 eggs, separated  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup orange juice  
4 teaspoons lemon juice  
2 cups milk

Beat the egg yolks. Add the sugar, salt and fruit juices and mix well. Add the milk and blend by beating or shaking. Beat the egg whites until they are stiff. Fold into the mixture just before serving. Serve with straws.

**MOLASSES EGGNOG**  
4 eggs, well beaten  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 quart milk  
1/4 cup mild molasses  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill thoroughly and serve.

### Easy Going Casuals Are Joy to Wear

**WHITE PIQUE** with a black hair-pin print is the fabric for this sunback dress with skirt fitted over the hips. Worn with its accompanying short jacket of black with matching trim of print, it is suitable for city wear.



Summertime, and the living is easy... in the cool, casual clothes that comprise a warm-weather wardrobe.

Foremost among casuals this summer is the step-in dress... simple approach to smartness with its buttons below the waist right to the neckline making it easy to enter as a button-fronter. Low necklines with wide-winged collars are preferred for blistering days—and are seen with flat pointed collars, shawl or sailor effects—all spreading out from deep plunging V's.

Another noteworthy number is the sunback outfit, as shown above. When worn with matching short jacket, it is suitable for around-the-town wear. Often such dresses are strapless, to show off bare shoulders... but fashion favors wider straps this season.

For day dresses, sleeves are cropped short... sometimes are mere caps to cover the top of the arm. The length of the skirt remains around mid-calf... graceful yet sensible. And because one of the most important attributes of the casual is comfort, the skirt is neither too full nor too narrow, but an easy in-between width that can take long strides with abandon.

Pastels are the pet to wear sun-drenched days... and pale pink, a soft minty green, delicate lilac, and light yellow are seen in cottons of all kinds. The intensity of coral provides vivid contrast to the flower-petal hues. Deep-dyed cottons in black, navy, brown, bottle green, or the newwomer, plum... and the plaided fabrics are a sure success for city summers. The tranquillity of grey, the sudden shock of chartreuse, are found in rayons as well as cottons. Chem-brays, silken-smooth and lovely,

### The SWAN



10<sup>95</sup>  
This graceful linen opera is available in Maize, Cocoa, Aqua and all white... From the collection of summer dress and spectator patterns presented by

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piques that are crisp as a potato chip... linens, rich and textured... gay little gingham... these are the fabrics that make the fashions for summer days.

### Out of Ideas for Menus? Try Flank Steak for a Treat

When the homemaker is in frantic search for new and different ideas for her menu, steak has a way of turning the trick to the satisfaction of all concerned. And flank is one of the family of steaks that may not always be given the consideration it should in the interest of variety, according to Roba Staggs, home economist.

This oval shaped, flat, boneless steak, as the name implies, comes from the beef flank. It is usually recognized by the cross-hatched markings or "scoring" made by the meat dealer. Scoring shortens the muscle fibers and makes the steak more tender.

For a dish that should be popular with the family, Miss Staggs recommends flank steak fillets. Asked how to prepare the fillets, she explained that the flank steak is cut into strips about 1 1/2 inches

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### Week-enders Are Advised to Pack Bags Carefully

With summer near at hand, invitations for week-ends at the shore, the mountains, or in the country probably will be forthcoming for you.

If your wardrobe has been well planned, getting ready for a vacation week-end shouldn't be too long a chore.

A well-planned wardrobe, says Inez LeBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, means that each garment was chosen because it fitted into a pattern—in type, color and style—and that accessories were few and well chosen.

Before packing your week-end suitcase, be sure to find out what types of clothing you will need. Nothing can spoil the pleasure of a trip more than having to carry a lot of excess baggage. "Travel Light" is always a good motto—provided you still have the right things for each occasion.

To make this motto a reality, consider double-duty clothes. A sun-back dress with self-jacket can serve as a sports dress as well as an informal-luncheon dress. A dressy silk or rayon dress may be just the right thing for informal teas and dinners. It also can serve as a street dress or general service costume if it has its own matching or contrasting jacket.

For traveling choose a suit, preferably one which does not show soil or wrinkle easily. A rayon tulle or one of the many crease-resistant rayon suitings may be more comfortable than a wool suit, but wool really travels best. Fabrics made of a mixture of colors, sort of a tweed effect, usually look better at the end of a journey than plain-colored ones. And medium or dark colors are smarter than light ones.

If you would travel lightly, pay special attention to your shoes. One extra pair can add greatly to the weight of your luggage. This is where a basic color scheme pays dividends, for the same pair of shoes can be made to serve with several different types of dresses.

Some fabrics just naturally pack better than others. Rayon jersey is a favorite with many folks and rolling instead of folding is the accepted method of packing these. Mesh fabrics also pack well as do fabrics containing a bit of mohair mixed with the rayon.

### CUCUMBER COMPLIMENT

Looking for a different lamb accompaniment? Plentiful cucumbers can be your answer. Chop the cucumbers into small pieces, add minced onion and season with salt, cayenne, vinegar and celery seed. Chill the sauce before serving.

Ancient Romans believed it to be unlucky to marry in May.

### THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

The news that Adrian, influential Hollywood fashion designer has just returned from a lengthy exploration to the interior of "darkest Africa," raises an intriguing question as to what the well-dressed woman may be wearing next winter, native African costume being chiefly notable for what isn't there.

In the meantime, until we learn what effect Adrian's trip will have on fashion design, we'll dawdle along in clothes inspired by the crafts of the South Sea Islanders which have already started the trend towards abstraction.

Missing from the scene this summer are sleeves, quite a good deal of the upper portion of the bodice (baretopped styles), frills and fur-bows, and considerable yardage from the skirt. So pared down is the silhouette that in many cases a dress is little more than a slip.

**Eastern Inspiration**  
A feeling for vertical lines pointing up the new, narrower silhouette and emphasis on interesting looking fabrics simply styled, dominates the clothes world. Into this trend, the exotic prints of the East and the straight hanging folds of the Hawaiian sarong or Hindu sari, fit neatly.

Sometimes literally translated in native fabrics and styles, sometimes interpreted in Western fabric with the sarong idea translated into a wrapped technique, the Eastern inspiration has strongly affected designing for summer clothes and will carry over into winter. Since it has many virtues besides newness, this trend is likely to have a long life.

It is particularly practical for summer when Americans are on the move, complete with suitcases. Smooth, uncomplicated clothes that are both easy to pack and to launder are a happy choice for vacationers and what could be more practical than a gayly printed sarong as a cover-up for play clothes when you want to stroll through the village. It opens up into a flat rectangle for easy packing or sliding yet turns into a prettily draped skirt when worn. Neat Sportswear Looks Newest.

The current styles are a far cry from the fluffy-ruffly tendency of sportswear under the "Gibson Girl" influence of two years ago. The 1949 ideal is for a feminine but neat look.

It shows up in straight hanging skirts, fewer ruffles at hem and neckline and fewer jutting details. Interest is achieved through manipulation of tucks, pleats, or in the pairing of unusual materials.

Where the neckline is covered, it is apt to be cut mandarin style, subscribing to the Eastern touch. Where there are sleeves, they are

often cut in one with the bodice but more often the shoulder covering is merely an elongation of the shoulder strap. It all adds up to a pleasantly simple and flattering picture to show off a woman's summer tan.

Watermelons are more than 82 per cent water.

Vanilla is made from dried and fermented pods of orchids.



U.S. ROUTE 202-REARDAVILLE, N.J.

### Vacation Club Started At Investors Savings

Investors Savings and Loan Association, with office in Millburn, Union and East Orange, has added a Vacation Club to their services. It has been announced.

The club operates in the same manner as the Christmas Club, in the amounts of \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 each week. Accumulated funds are paid out in May of each year. To date over 600 accounts have been opened, officials stated.

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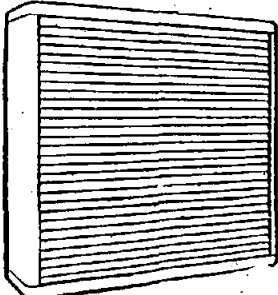
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Day-old Squash Is Rare Summer Dish



Italian marrow can be used at any stage of growth.

Among the delicious vegetables which only home gardeners can enjoy at their best are baby squash—immature fruits of summer squash and marrows.

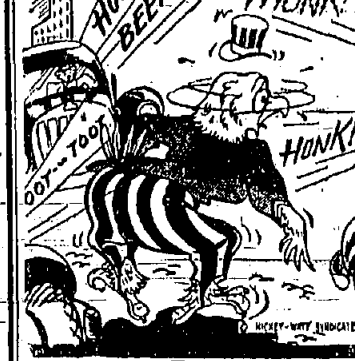
Harvested a few days after they have formed, these tender fruits should never be picked until just before they are to be served.

Any variety of summer squash may be eaten in the baby stage, but the vegetable marrows are most popular for this treatment.

As soon as sprouts appear, the covering must be removed, to give all possible light; and the seedling plants should be sprinkled daily until they become established.

DAHLIAS FROM SEED Dahlias of the Uppin strain can be grown from seed as easily as zinnias.

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Suburban Gardening

Features About the Home and Garden

Simple Technique for Seed Sowing

A surprising number of experienced gardeners do not sow short-harvest vegetables in midsummer for a fall crop.

This will often be the case when seeds are sown just as they are in cool, moist, spring weather.

Beans, beets, carrots, turnips and rutabagas—and-ndive, Chinese cabbage, Brussels sprouts and broccoli should all be sown in late June or early July for fall harvest.

All you have to do is to make sure the seeds you sow have moisture sufficient to germinate them.

It is easy to do this. First, make the drill in which you sow the seeds deeper than in the spring.

Let the hose run in it until the soil is soaked at least six inches deep. Now sow the seeds, and cover them with porous soil, containing as little clay as possible.

Cover the seeds lightly, leaving a slight depression which will collect moisture. Now provide shade from the hot sun.

Let the soil dry out a little. If it is above 50 degrees, put the seed in a moist towel and keep in the refrigerator overnight.

Annuals Bloom Quickly from Late Sowing It is not too late to sow flower seeds in the garden in early summer.

Hardy Vines More Popular In recent years there has been an increasing interest shown in the use of hardy vines which winter over and improve with each passing season.

Loosen the soil to a depth of six inches, spreading under a pound of plant food for each 100 square feet.

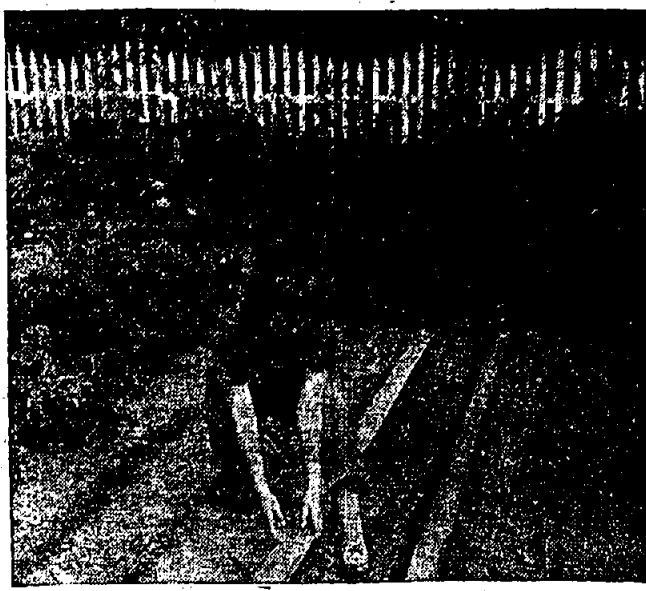
Cover the seeds lightly, with porous soil containing no clay. A special covering soil may be prepared by mixing fine top soil or peat with an equal amount of sand or vermiculite.

Annual flowers which germinate within five to ten days after sowing include the following: Sweet Alyssum, Amaranthus, Aster, Calendula, Callioposis, Candytuft, Celosia, Centaurea, Chrysanthemum, Cosmos, Dianthus, California Poppy, Godetia, Linaria, Lobelia, Lupinus, Marigolds, Nicotiana (flowering tobacco), Annual Phlox, Portulaca, Mignonette, Schizanthus, Viola, Zinnia, Nasturtium.

The fastest growing annual is leptozyne Stillmanii, producing yellow daisies, which flowers in five weeks from the time seed is sown.

In two more weeks zinnias will begin to bloom. The slowest growers of the quick germinating groups are astors and calceolarias.

Glant zinnias are still most popular; with the super-giant stein leading because of the pastel colors of its blossoms. It is only ob-



A narrow board used to shade the row after sowing will speed germination.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Your Suburban garden set back? All home gardeners who are growing tomatoes with visions of bumper crops from next month to frost should know about the Tomato Late Blight which has been prevalent in recent years.

This crusher of hopes may suddenly appear to completely defeat all of your past effort and wind up in disaster. First brought to us from infected plants shipped from the South three years ago it has in many locations reduced the tomato crop very seriously.

There are some very useful vines grown for their foliage only. Among these are the Virginia Creeper and its cousin the Boston Ivy, both of which will cling to any surface and make rapid growth.

YOUR GARDEN This Week

By FRED D. OSMAN Union-County Agricultural Agent

An imported insect that affects pines that have two leaves together is the pine shoot moth. Mugho Pine and Austrian Pine are popular in foundation plantings.

Adults emerge usually about June 10. This year it may be a little earlier. They start to lay eggs almost at once and first contribute to have some material present that will kill the young ones as soon as they hatch.

Usually the time to spray is governed by the emergence of the adults. By examining the tip-tips of the trees frequently, this can be determined by the presence of the pupa cases. These are small papery-like shells about three-fourths of an inch long, from which the adult moths have come.

If these are seen, on or before June 10, spray with DDT. If you use the 25 per cent emulsion prepared for plant insect control, (not for household insects), use two teaspoonsful to one gallon of water. If you can get only the 50 per cent wettable powder, use one-fourth ounce to three gallons of water. Spray thoroughly and repeat the spray in about two weeks.

Aborists Association To Meet Friday A meeting of the Aborists Association of New Jersey will be held Friday evening, June 10 at 8 p.m., in the Bergen County Administration Building, Hackensack.

The speaker will be Wallace Mitchell, a member of the faculty of the Agricultural College at Rutgers University.

Plans will be completed for the fund raising campaign which will be used to provide educational opportunities aborists in the state.

Sweet-Corn Pests Can Be Routed by Timely Defense

Some day soon will be D-day for the corn borer in this area, when that European invader will make a landing on the leaves of your sweet corn plants and lay eggs which may result in ruin to your crop.

When they hatch out, the tiny worms will eat their way toward the corn stalk, and your best defense is to have them crawl over a deposit of deadly D.D.T. This is applied as a dust or spray, but the method recommended by experiment stations is to spray. To prepare it obtain D.D.T. fifty per cent wettable powder, and stir three tablespoonsful in each gallon of water.

Spray three times at 5 day intervals, and your corn crop should be ninety-seven per cent safe from the borers. If your examination does not disclose any egg masses during the next twenty days, you may be safe from the first brood. But about Aug. 20 a second brood may appear, and your defense measures must be repeated.

Do not confuse the corn borer with the corn ear worm, which is almost as bad a pest, but not so numerous. The ear worm will not attack the ears until they are in silk, and the best protection against it is to fill a clean oil can with mineral oil and put a few drops on the silk of each ear.

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You can decide whether you or the ear worms will enjoy your sweet corn.

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Mother Goes to College



LORETTA YOUNG, Academy Award winner in 1947 for her performance in "The Farmer's Daughter," looks little like a mother in this glamour picture. Yet she is, at least in her latest film, "Mother Is a Freshman," currently on suburban screens.

Pleasure Bound Page THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

About a year ago 20th Century Fox released a timely comedy entitled, "Sitting Pretty." The hero of the film was an omniscient gentleman by the name of Lynn Belvedere.

This worldly wise, self-acknowledged genius, having successfully coped with the problems of baby sitting now turns his attentions to the campus in his latest film, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," currently on suburban screens.

Belvedere, of course, is none other than Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple and Tom Drake also star in this successor to "Sitting Pretty."

The plot for the second Belvedere film is by the means original. It concerns an author (Clifton Webb) who enters college in order to win the award for the best selling book.

When university officials show surprise that such an obviously educated person as Belvedere never had any formal education past kindergarten, he replies characteristically:

"I was tutored by the most exciting person I have ever known—myself, of course."

He then matter-of-factly announces that he shall proceed through the four years of college in one year, which, naturally, he does with no difficulty.

Being a man of many parts, also one of presently limited means,

he applies for a part-time position at the college employment bureau. When asked what he can do, Belvedere replied: "I can do anything." Given the job as assistant cook in a college sorority house, he prepares flaming deserts (terrors Belvedere) and disciplines the unruly occupants with the same coldly unfeeling manner he used to such devastating effect upon the young set generation in "Sitting Pretty."

While it is generally conceded that "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" is inferior to Webb's first film, "Sitting Pretty," it would appear that the characterization of Belvedere is to become almost as permanently American as apple pie or Coco-Cola.

Arrangements with his producers indicate that Webb will make at least one Belvedere film a year. The next, early reports indicate, will be called "Mr. Belvedere Goes to Reno."

It was announced last week that William Wyler has received the Japanese "Oscar" for his direction of the Academy Award winner, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

This film was selected as the best American picture released in Japan in 1948.

The Japanese version of the "Oscar," incidentally is a wise-man wooden mask, adorned with a long beard and bushy eyebrows.

The selection was made by the American Motion Picture Culture Association of Japan, a post-war organization.

Wyler also is director-producer of the as yet unreleased film, "The Heiress," film version of the Broadway stage show, starring Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift.

And speaking of Montgomery Clift, this young actor, who has been rated one of the most popular young actors in Hollywood, has been announced as the winner for the role of the young murderer in George Stevens' film adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's, "An American Tragedy."

Columbia Pictures will start filming "The Good Humor Man," during the next six weeks, and in order to insure a reasonable amount of "authenticity," Mort Moriarty, assistant to the president of the Good Humor Company, will be on hand to supervise the technical proceedings. Jack Carson will play the title role.

During the more than 10 years she has appeared in the title role of "Blondie" films, Penny Singleton has been awarded titles of an honorary nature from artists from all over the nation.

She is honorary chief of the St. Louis fire department; honorary chef of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel; honorary queen of the annual Watermelon Ball in Memphis; an honorary circusmaster with the Ringling Bros. circus, and honorary member of the Cleveland police department. Her fiftieth title, received during the current filming of "Blondie's Hero," is honorary colonel of the Army Reserve Corps.

Dagwood, however, is even mentioned.

Radio Talent Incomes Given in U. S. Survey

For talented young people aiming at a career in radio, a U.S. Department of Labor survey laid out the cold cash facts last fortnight. The question: How much money do radio people make? The answers: One-fourth of radio actors made less than \$900 during 1947, an equal number more than \$9,100.

Among singers, one-quarter listed their earnings under \$1,900, as many over \$6,900.

Staff announcers, with steadier work, made median salaries of \$4,400.

Sound effects men topped the median earnings with \$5,900.

DRIPPINGS ADDED

Strained meat drippings not only enhance the flavor of cabbage, beans and other vegetables, but they can be used in quick bread batter, chocolate or spice cakes or cookies—to mention only a few.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER G. SPENCER

1. What is your best play to make five spades tricks with this combination? (You have entries to each hand.)

Q 8 7 6 North South A K 9 5 2

2. Diamonds are trumps. You are declarer and your trump holding is

10 7 6 North South A K 8 2

You cash the ace and East drops the jack. What is your best play to assure four diamond tricks?

3. You are South and hold

A 6 4 3 2 none A K Q J 8 6 5 SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST 2 clubs pass 2 diamonds PASS

What call do you make? ANSWERS

1. You have no problem unless one opponent holds all four spades against you. If West holds them all, there is no way you can avoid losing one trick; but if East is the guilty one you can finesse against his jack-ten twice so long as the ace and king remain "over" East's honors. Therefore you should first play the queen. If each opponent follows your troubles are over; if West shows out, you take two proven finesses against the jack-ten.

2. Play small toward the ten spot. If West follows small, play the ten. If East wins, your king will drop the other diamond. If you are gluttonous you will play the king at trick two, trying to drop a doubleton queen-jack; but if East should show out on the second round, West's queen-nine would take two tricks. The same safety play should be made if West drops an honor on the first round. East can win the second round when you play to the ten spot, (assuming West shows out) but then you have a proven finesse against his nine spot.

3. Four clubs. Ordinarily, after opening with a two bid, you should be in no rush as you know partner is bound to keep the bidding open till game is reached; but here you have opened with a distributional two bid and the sooner you let partner know the nature of your hand the better. After hearing the four club bid he knows the suit is long and solid and will be in a better position to help you choose the final contract. Incidentally, the bid now favors distributional two bids with as little as four and a half honor tricks. A couple of years ago they would have been ashamed to open a two bid without a fistful of honor tricks. Sort of a "New Look" in bridge, perhaps.

Did you ever hear of the "Chinese Finesse"? Declarer used it nicely in this hand to make his contract.

- A Q J 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 N A Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 S K J 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 H A K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 D K 6 6 4 3 2 1 0 6 4

Jellybean Jones By FRANK WALTER



"Hey, Pop, watch us jump."

Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS

LAST TWO WEEKS EVES. (EXC. SUN.) 8:30—MATS. WED.-SAT. 2:30 Final Performance Sat. Eve., June 25 VICTOR HERBERT'S THE RED MILL STARRING CLARENCE NORDSTROM PETER BIRCH John Elliott • Diana Marsh • Davis Cunningham • Leonie Hall John Charles Sacco, Musical Director. Box Office Open Daily 10 to 10. Tickets, Kresge-Newark, Hamburger's.

'John Loves Mary' Will Be Opener At Newark Opera

"John Loves Mary" will be the opening production of the 16-week summer stock season at the Newark Opera House beginning June 13, it was announced yesterday by co-producers Charles Miller and Arthur Anker.

Rehearsals started yesterday on the long run Broadway hit, which has met with success on the screen as well as stage.

Charles Miller, founder of Theater Showcase, directs the production. It was also announced that Howard Stanley of Belleville has joined Miller and Anker as associate producer and business manager of the Newark stock company. The summer season will be the first by a resident Newark company in several years. The 1,800 seat Opera House, recently renovated and now air-cooled, will be one of the largest and most elaborate showplaces on the "straw-hat" circuit.

An admission free policy will be maintained at the Opera House during the summer season. The playhouse will be the only theater of its kind along the eastern seaboard to offer top Broadway productions without charge.

In explaining the policy of the company, Miller said the purpose of the summer season is to provide a community theater where top-flight plays may be exhibited without excessive boxoffice demands. Plays will be staged every night except Sunday with an 8:30 curtain.

TWO IN ONE For extra good corn bread eating, add diced cooked ham to the batter. The squares are delicious served with ham gravy or spread with butter for a "bread" accompaniment.

UNION DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Starts at Dusk • Rain or Clear

Now Thru Saturday Edmund O'Brien - Robert Stack "FIGHTER'S SQUADRON" In Technicolor

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Beanna Rubin "FOR THE LOVE OF MARY"

Wednesday and Thursday Charles Boyer - Ann Blyth "A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE" Also "CROSSED TRAILS"

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Friday and Saturday Scott Brady - Charles Russell "CANON CITY" Also "STAGE STRUCK"

Sunday thru Tuesday Bette Davis - Robert Montgomery "JUNE BRIDE"

Wednesday and Thursday Alexis Smith - Sydney Greenstreet "WOMAN IN WHITE" Also "ROBIN HOOD OF TEXAS"

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NEW ROMANTIC TEAM! James Stewart - June Allyson THE STRATTON STORY WITH FRANK MORGAN

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HENRY THE RAINMAKER with William Tracy May Stuart Raymond Walburn STARTS SUNDAY

ROBERT RYAN AUDREY TOTTER THE SET-UP ALSO "THE ENCHANTED VALLEY"

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Old Mill Inn Towne House 40 PARK PLACE, ON THE SQUARE Phone Morristown 4-0750

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

Table with columns for locations: CRANFORD, MADISON, MAPLEWOOD, MILLBURN, ELIZABETH, MORRISTOWN, LIBERTY, NEWARK, IRVINGTON, CASTLE, LINDEN, PLAZA. Each column lists theater names and showtimes for various plays.

PALACE MAIN & GROVE EAST ORANGE Performance by BING CROSBY and CONNIE HASTON

REASON MAIN & GROVE EAST ORANGE Now to Sat. Sun. to Wed. Loretta Young "Mother Is a Freshman" with "Tarran's Magic Fountain"

PIX Newsreel MAIN & GROVE EAST ORANGE CONTINUOUS DAILY OR 4-2321

LOEW'S NEWARK 1500 15th St. STARTS FRI. LATE SHOW EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE

OUTPOST in MOROCCO with GEO. RAFT and COVER UP with WILLIAM BENDIS - DENNIS O'KEEFE

Ice Show Held Over At the Flagship Swedish Figure Skating Champion Britta Rahlen and her ice carnival revue have been held over for a fourth week to June 16, at the Flagship Showboat, Highway 29, Union.

New Jersey's first supper club to inaugurate an ice show policy—the Flagship Showboat's initial ice revue has proven highly popular with North Jerseyites. The large ice stage will be retained permanently for additional ice presentations.

RKO PROCTORS NOW GORGEOUS Betty GRABLE in TECHNICOLOR

The BEAUTIFUL BLONDE from BASHFUL BEND singing and romancing with CESAR ROMERO CHARLIE CHAN SKY DRAGON with ROLAND WINTERS - KEYE LUKE

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ROUTE 24 - CONVENT STATION, N. J. ENJOY OUR BEAUTIFUL FLORAL DISPLAY SPECIALTIES - ANION SOUP AU GRATIN - FROG'S LEGS FILET MIGNON - CHICKEN DANTE Our Facilities Available for Weddings, Banquets and Parties MORRISTOWN 4-1000 NEW LARGE DUMONT TELEVISION

SWIMMING POOL NOW OPEN CRYSTAL LAKE PARK "THE PLAYGROUND IN THE MOUNTAINS" BOATING KIDDIE RIDES VARIETY AMUSEMENTS PICNIC GROUNDS MABLE ROCK AVENUE AND PROSPECT AVENUE WEST ORANGE - OR. 8-8208

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY NIGHTS JUNE 10—11—12 RUMBA RENDEZVOUS PROUDLY PRESENTS THE WORLD'S FAMOUS "LECUONA CUBAN BOYS" ENTIRE ORCHESTRA AND BEVUE Famous RCA Victor Recording Artists Stars of Stage, Screen and Radio 138 WASHINGTON ST. (corner Linden Street) Admission (Tax Incl.) \$1.25 No passes honored for this attraction



# "Red Mill" Begins Final Two Weeks at Paper Mill Playhouse

Four singing leading ladies make their debuts to win the menfolk in the unusual situations which surround Victor Herbert's unforgettable music in "The Red Mill" which begins the final two weeks of its engagement at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, Monday, June 12.

Dianna Marsh as the dancing and

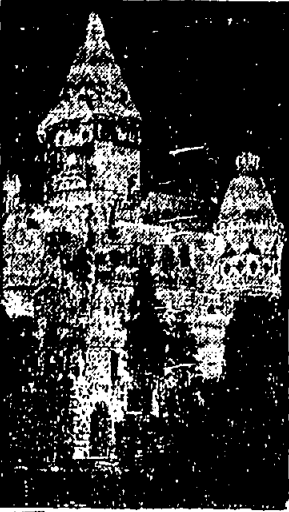
singing soubrette, Leonne Hall as the glamorous figure in the romantic tangle, Marjorie Wellock as her wiser cousin and Yolande Lupaschini as a French prima donna, thrust upon the scene through a motor accident, make for a series of situations that are musical delights and highlights of humor.

Miss Marsh vies for the attention of the two American G.I.'s, played by Clarence Nordstrom and Peter Birch, Miss Hall for the handsome sea captain, Davis Cunningham. Miss Wellock for the debonair governor, John Elliott, and Miss Lupaschini for the crusty Englishman, Albert Carroll. Each entanglement crosses the other to make for the famed Henry Blossom plot of the Herbert operetta.

Along with the bumper crop of romances is an authentic group of Dutch costumes and settings, one in which a revolving windmill is spotlighted in the center of a setting which presents a Holland landscape with many other mills in the background.

As in the success of "The Red Mill" is the Herbert score which presents more musical hits than is usually found in a whole season of Broadway successes. Outstanding audience favorites are "Moonbeams," "Every Day Is Ladies' Day" and "In Old New York."

### Treat the Family!



### The Gingerbread Castle

OPEN DAILY

WEEKDAYS—10 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

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HOLIDAYS—10 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

The most thrilling happening in any child's recollection is a trip through the wonderful Gingerbread Castle at Millburn, New Jersey. Here, just a little way from Newark, the world of Make-Believe is made surprisingly real. This strange and marvelous Castle of Cakes, Icing, Toppings, Marshmallows, and Cream, is a place where the little ones can see and taste the things that they have read and heard of in their books and on the radio. The Gingerbread Castle is a place where the little ones can see and taste the things that they have read and heard of in their books and on the radio.

TRY OUR NEW COFFEE SHOP

## Putting on the Green



PHILOMENA ZARRELO, of 388 Marlon St., Union, last week-end was putting on the greens of Crescent Golf, Vaux Hall. Our photographer, just by chance of course, happened to pass by. Result—this picture. Incidentally we've been given to understand that for best scores it is advisable to keep an eye on the ball. This, however, is a picture, not a golf lesson.

## Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

"I Shot Jesse James"—account of Bob Ford, the man who shot Jesse James, stars John Ireland, Preston Foster and Barbara Britton.

"Woman's Secret"—two musicians, Melvyn Douglas and Maureen O'Hara aid radio singer in a triangle that has amusing as well as mysterious results.

"El Paso"—technicolor drama of the West following the Civil War, when frontiersmen battled for homesteads and women. John Payne, Stirling Hayden and Gail Russell are the principals.

"Three Godfathers"—technicolor tale of three bad men who are reinstated in society as a result of vowing to dying mother that they will care for her child. Pedro Armendariz, John Wayne and Harry Carey Jr. play the top roles.

"Knock on Any Door"—film version of William Mooney's novel of delinquency and Chicago slums. Stars Humphrey Bogart and John Derek.

"Mutineers"—one woman on a ship with a gang of killers. Stars Adele Jergens, Jon Hall and George Reeves.

"Lucky Stiff"—Jack Benny turned producer put out slapstick mystery starring Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor and Dorothy Lamour.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"—Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Esther Williams mix baseball and songs.

"Fleming Road"—show girl Joan Crawford moves to right side of cracks and becomes involved in politics and scandal. Stars Zachary Taylor and Sidney Greenstreet.

"Bad Boy"—Audie Murphy, war hero, stars as a delinquent reformed by Lloyd Nolan and Jane Wyatt.

"Connecticut Yankee"—gay, tuneful technicolor version of Mark Twain's story of the same name, starring Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming and Sir Cedric Belfrage. Should be enjoyed by adults and toddlers alike.

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"—

Clifton Webb enters college and mingles up with ardent journalist, Shirley Temple, Tom Drake also stars.

"Mother Is a Freshman"—Loretta Young goes to college with daughter Betty Lynn to save the family bank account. Is involved in romantic tussle with Van Johnson, college professor.

"Kidnapped"—Roddy McDowall plays in this film version of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous book. Adds up to an average film.

"Miss Nick Beal"—contemporary Faust legend starring Ray Milland, Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell.

"Slightly French"—movie director Don Ameche transforms Irish carnival girl Dorothy Lamour into a French actress.

"ACT OF VIOLENCE"—Story of a war veteran who has sworn to kill a former comrade who, he thinks, betrayed prisoners to the Nazis.

"BEAUTIFUL BLONDE" FROM "BASHFUL BEND"—Technicolor comedy starring Betty Grable, a western lass who knows how to use the biggest six-shooters available. Cesar Romero and Rudy Vallee also star.

"PORTRAIT OF JENNIE"—Sensational production of semi-philosophical nature, concerning a little girl from another world. Jennifer Jones, who inspires a young artist, Joseph Cotton, to paint a famous portrait. Better than some.

"UNDERCOVER MAN"—Glenn Ford, treasury agent, seeks to get top gang leader for tax evasion.

"BRIDE OF VENGEANCE"—Pauline Goddard portrays the life and loves of Lucretia Borgia.

"STRATTON STORY"—James Stewart and June Allyson combine to portray story of baseball player's struggle to overcome crippling physical handicap.

"FASIAN"—Italian film of GI's in Rome.

"LITTLE WOMEN"—Technicolor version of Louisa May Alcott's famous period piece of the same name. June Allyson stars as Tomboyish Jo, while Elizabeth Taylor portrays the timid, doomed Beth. Others in the cast include C. Au-

Luncheons 12 to 2 from 85c  
Dinner 5:30 to 8  
Sunday - 12 to 7

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## Claims Video Is Harmful to Eyes

That there is usually no lasting harmful to the eyes, however, that parents should be careful of children's viewing habits. The youngsters are likely to continue watching after their eyes have grown tired and they tend to creep up too close to the screen.

Dr. Weinberg suggests a professional medical committee be set up to determine what distances are safe for viewing and how long a person can watch a continuous performance on TV without damaging his eyes. The committee should also list eye conditions which may be aggravated greatly by this new form of entertainment.

Many eye specialists agree eye fatigue will show up in long periods of looking at television, but

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1-Long sharp tooth	50-Inorganic salt	89-Discharge of American	1-Extremities of legs	42-Asteraceae herb	82-Lump of moist clay
2-California shrub	51-Roosting place of swift	90-Of the breastbone	2-Break in a mass	44-Lessen painful	83-Billow
3-Lowest deck of vessel	52-Entrance fish	91-Glow	3-Knots of wool	46-Bring to bear	84-Frustrate
4-Entrance fish	53-Unusual	92-Literary collection	4-Meal from roots	49-Repeatedly	87-Hint
5-Black	54-Repeat	93-Imported	5-Not astrig	51-Man's name	88-Bony fish
6-Poplar	55-Prickly pear	94-Utopian	6-Upland	52-Luxon	89-A poem
7-Bleachers	56-Width of leg	95-Of the photograph	7-Previously	53-Scholarly	90-Flower
8-River	57-Holding of insect	96-Cap	8-Fabaceous plant	54-Retailation	91-Draft
9-First segment of leg	58-Melody	97-Brassicaceous	9-Giraffe-like animal	55-Long protruding tooth	92-check on furnace
10-Indian now with Seneca	59-Manifest	98-Gum resin	10-Apparition	56-Grinding	101-Join
11-Ascertained	60-Governable	99-Enjoin	11-Kind of garland	57-Bulrush	102-Wastes
12-Of birds	61-Of apples	100-Inferior	12-Elliptical	58-Vender	103-Ram down
13-Wind	62-Wapiti	101-Upland	13-Punitive	59-Spolls	104-Plant of lily
14-Club	63-Wild	102-Jeopardy	14-Concur	60-Passage	105-Less
15-Rooted storehouse	64-Haphazard	103-S. A.	15-Bulbous plant	61-Plant	106-Substitute
16-Oblique	65-Capable of being copied	104-Speak	16-High	62-Substituted	107-Cloth of flax
17-Slightest taste	66-Pardoned	105-Shun	17-Break-water	63-Cloth of flax	108-A variety of mari
18-Winning	67-Not	106-Improve	18-Wind-flower	64-Cony of Old Testament	109-Blow
19-Cover	68-Capital of a French colony	107-Mason's hammer-point	19-Cultivate	65-Split	110-Soak fl.
20-Lance	69-Capital of Africa	108-Agrain put in vessels	20-High	66-Sheeplike	
21-Dip up	70-Colony of Africa	109-Grades	21-Silent	67-Glass in state of fusion	
22-Constellation	71-Wing	110-Olympian goddess	22-Puff up		
23-Tenure	72-A wing		23-Yet black		
24-A wing	73-Plant		24-Knowledge		
25-Spacious					

## Modern National Guard Discussed In State Magazine

Major General Edward C. Ross, Chief of Staff, New Jersey Department of Defense, discusses the part veterans are playing in the modern National Guard in the lead article in the current issue of the New Jersey Veteran, a publication issued bi-monthly by the Division of Veterans' Services in the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

General Ross refers in his article "Veterans and the Modern National Guard" to the Guard of today as a well-trained and highly competent organization of citizen soldiers and says that the veteran of World War II has been a major factor in bringing to the new establishment both the spirit and the efficiency by which it is now distinguished.

A second feature article in the New Jersey Veteran is a list of the approved schools in our State, so arranged that any veterans' counselor or other interested party can quickly find the name and address of schools offering particular types of training. This list does not include secondary schools, senior public or private, public vocational schools, or those of college level. Over 20 pages of the New Jersey Veteran are devoted to the list.

Another helpful article, especially to veterans' counselors, is the "Roundup of World War II Bonus Payments by States and Territories," which shows concisely what provisions have been made by the various States for bonus payments to World War II veterans.

The New Jersey Veteran is distributed to all field offices and counselors of the Division of Veterans' Services, and to all veteran organizations requesting it. It is designed to keep the State's veterans informed of all matters of particular importance to them.

**OLIVE TOPS**  
Dress up a cooked pork loin roast by topping the rib ends with stuffed green olives from which the pimento has been removed. They add color and taste good, too.

### McGLYNN'S RESTAURANT AND BAR

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# Outdoor Exhibits Lend an 'Arty' Air to Suburban Sidewalk

In many suburban towns, the sidewalks last week took a Parisian air as students from the local schools displayed their artistic endeavors in outdoor exhibitions.

In Summit, some 300 embryo artists, from the first through twelfth grades, last Friday displayed over 200 of their oil paintings, sketches and water colors. The sidewalk exhibit stretched along Beechwood road, then turned for almost half a block along De Forest avenue, adjacent to the Lincoln School playground.

Inside the playground and along the sidewalks, students demonstrated their various media. Some operated puppets to the very evident delight of the visiting younger fry. Others sketched as their models sat before them and visitors peered over their shoulders. And in a far corner of the playground, two high school students made large, sculptured figures of paper.

**Little Modern Art**  
The paintings, under the direction of Miss E. Adde-Hopbron and Miss Martha Berry of the art department, were arranged progressively from brightly colored creative drawings of the first graders, to the more mature paintings and sketches of the high school students.

Miss Hopbron explained the progress of the students as, "creative in the elementary schools, experimentation in the junior high school and perfection as the students reached the upper grades where art is an elective course." "Notable because of their absence were the extremes in modern art. Students of junior and senior high school level are by nature conservative in their artistry," Miss Hopbron stated.

"Modern forms of art come later — the result of experience and maturity. In high school the students want their drawings to be good likenesses rather than impressionistic," she said.

Among the most interested spectators were the elementary children.

Pam O'Connor, a first grader, was enjoying the show in a poised, lady-like way.

When asked which picture she liked best, she soberly walked around the block, inspecting each one. She finally pointed to one and said: "I like that one." It was a painting of a group of clowns.

Unfortunately it was too high to take her picture beside it. We had to settle for one nearer the ground.

The show was the culmination of the year's work in the school art departments. "It's the one day in the year that belongs to us," said Miss Berry.

—It was a beautiful day for this exhibit, and others like it in the area. Incidentally, in the seven years the department has staged "Sidewalk Shows," it has never rained on the scheduled day. The weatherman has been kind.

## Cabbies' Dollar

(Continued from Page 2)  
To his favorite cabbie with whom he had ridden for years. The will stated that the cabbie was among the most interesting persons the deceased had ever met and that he was numbered among his best friends.

The drivers themselves seem to find driving a cab a fascinating occupation. Most of them are either middle aged or youngsters just-out-of-school, trying to find themselves.

Geddis says he doesn't advise any of the youngsters to stay in the business since there is little chance for advancement. Many of them, though, have made valuable contacts through their riders which have led to better jobs.

Although most of the cabbies have at the most only a high school education, there is at least one taxi driver in the suburban area who is a college graduate. His father was once worth a half-million. Geddis said this gentleman seemed perfectly happy in his job.

Fascinating business, this trade of driving people around. (Next week: The cab drivers look at suburban life as they hear about it from the back seats of their cabs.)

**CHIPPED CHEESE 'N' BEEF**  
Drop biscuits covered with hot creamed chipped beef are on the tasty list. And, for a varied luncheon treat, add grated cheese to the creamed chipped beef just long enough before serving time so the cheese will be melted.

**PICNIO SALAD**  
Leftover pork roast comes in handy for picnics. For a hearty salad, cut the cooked pork into small pieces, add diced celery, salt and paprika and toss with French dressing. Chill the salad before serving it on crisp lettuce.

**SO RIGHT!**  
Mint and chocolate are so right together. Next time you make your favorite chocolate pie, add finely crushed peppermint stick candy to the meringue topping.



**PAM O'CONNOR**, a first grader in the Summit schools, was enjoying the sidewalk art exhibit in a poised lady-like way. When asked which picture she liked best, she pointed to a painting of a group of clowns. Unfortunately it was too high to photograph. After due deliberation she settled for this one. At right, a demonstration of puppets which fascinated many of the visiting youngsters.



## Aperture Setting On Camera Has Twofold Purpose

The diaphragm or aperture setting on your camera serves two purposes. Its first function is to control the amount of exposure given the film. Thus on a sunny day you might set it at f/11 with a shutter speed of 1/100 second, while a cloudy day would require a greater opening, say f/5.6 for the same shutter speed. Just as the pupil of your eye shuts down in bright light and becomes wide in the dark, the diaphragm controls the amount of light allowed to register on the film during the period that the shutter is open.

Normally, each number on the diaphragm admits twice as much light as the next smaller number. Thus f/5.6 is twice as big an opening as f/8 and half as big as f/4. The smaller the number, the bigger the opening. To remember this, think of the f/ numbers as fractions. Just as 1/2 is bigger than 1/16, what the f/ numbers actually stand for is something that need

derstand their relation to each other.

Likewise, shutter speeds are normally marked so that each higher number gives approximately half the exposure of the previous one.

Thus it becomes apparent that there are several possible settings of shutter and diaphragm which will give correct exposure. Let's say our chart or meter calls for an exposure of 1/50 at f/8. Exactly the same amount of light will register on our film if we open the aperture to f/5.6 and increase the shutter speed to 1/100. Or we can close the diaphragm to f/11 and shoot at 1/25 second.

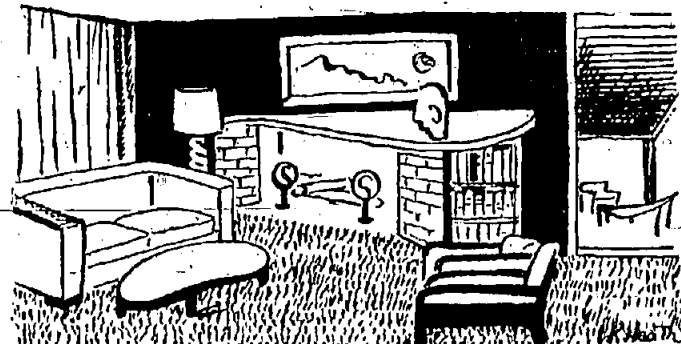
The reason cameras are made this way is not to confuse the photographer, not concern us as long as we un-

## "Outpost in Morocco" Opens Friday at Loew's

"Outpost in Morocco" opens Friday, June 10, at Loew's Theater, Newark. Starring George Raft and Marie Windsor, "Outpost" was actually filmed in Morocco with members of the French Foreign Legion as part of the cast of thousands.

## Your Home and You

By BETTY TELFER, Short Hills



### Another Color Scheme for Your Ranch House

Upon entering a home most people notice color first. They are impressed by the way color is used and the effect it has upon them. The color schemes used in any home should be planned for the people who live in the house, using the colors they like and the ones that are becoming to them. Never mind what the neighbors have, make the colors your own.

I want to describe a living room done for a young couple—a man, his wife, and two small sons. All are gay, bright, happy and enthusiastic people. They love good times, lots of company and not too much fuss! (We had a limited budget with which to work but we attained the effect we wanted.) Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy fell in love with an off-white printed cretonne, the design of which used aqua, cherry red and lime green, so we had that as our basis and starting point. The walls were painted off white with a slight aqua tint and the ceiling was a deeper aqua, but still light. (Washable paint was used.) On the floor we put one of those closely woven reversible cotton rugs in medium aqua. This type of rug is inexpensive and can be cleaned easily—just soap and water! It gives the effect desired and can be used in a bedroom when the children are older and the budget will stand the strain of a good wool carpet.

**Colorful Print**  
Our colorful print was used as a slip cover on a modern sectional sofa and on one large easy chair. This gives pattern to the room. Another chair has for its cover a striped fabric of cherry, off-white and lime, the stripes running horizontally. This cover is piped in cherry. (Our Mr. Jimmy loves red.)  
For draperies simple pull curtains of aqua and cloth with trimmings of cherry and lime were planned. Four small side chairs (left over ladder-back chairs from an earlier dinner set) were painted lime and have cherry plastic seats.

Mr. Jimmy has an avocation. He carves wooden figurines in his spare time. He made an interesting pair which fit into the color scheme of the room and add an amusing touch. He painted these figurines and made them into lamps to be used on end tables alongside the sofa. These look like South Pacific natives of someone's imagination. The woman wears a swirling skirt of dark aqua, a lime blouse with cherry polka dots and carries a parasol of off white with cherry trim. The parasol forms the lampshade. The man has faded aqua trousers and a cherry shirt. He sports the same type of lampshade on a stick. Mr. Jimmy said that was as near as he could get to a wanderer traveling with a bundle on a stick and still have it serve as a shade. Gay people! Good luck to them and a colorful future.

**Another Modern Home**  
Another room in a modern home done in a monotone scheme and for purely personal reasons is also charming. The walls, floor, draperies and furniture

coverings are in a grayish blue. The tones of blue vary as do the fabrics. Interest is found in the textures, many of the materials being handwoven.

Why this monotone plan? The owner is an artist and his pictures have a flattering background. Most of the scenes were done in the West and the brilliant colors of the desert are captured on canvas; lovely lakes of blue water and tall trees in the background are depicted and give a sense of tranquility. The soft grayish blue of the wall highlights the blues in the paintings and emphasizes the other colors. This time the pattern in our scheme is on the walls and is achieved by the use of pictures. All the furniture is of blonde wood. The room is very lovely, quiet, and peaceful, giving a sense of being far away from the busy world outside.

What effect do you want in your home? It can be achieved, but it takes thought, planning and "know how" to get the best results. No amount of time given to planning is too much when it creates a pleasant atmosphere for your home and you.

**Doggone Unpopular**  
In Listowel, Ontario, last week Bert Rasmussen threatened to quit his job as dogcatcher because children barked at his wife; changed his mind when the town council raised his salary \$25 a year.

**AFTER SCHOOL SNACKS**  
America's favorite after-school snack is a glass of milk and a cookie. Youngsters will find the milk even more tempting if it is served ice cold. From the standpoint of taste as well as from health, milk is always a treat.

## Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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RATE WANT TRADE EAST  
ICE MORE SET SAGE CUE  
THREE CABARET WAVERER  
NEAP LATERAL LEVI  
CHANNEL DILATED RETIE  
HOT TRIP ALL GAMY IRA  
AVID STRATA TUBA SCAT  
REVISE ALE HUM ROTATE  
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