

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 and 11 a. m. Church School
Hours. The juniors and seniors will meet at the early hour while the beginners and primary departments (ages three through eight) will meet the later hour. Classes are available for all ages under qualified and competent leadership. You are cordially invited to enroll your children in one of these classes.
11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic: "To This Be True."
7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society for all of High School Age. The next Communion Service of the Church will be held on the first Sunday of February.
Mr. Evans will represent Elizabeth Presbytery at the rededication services of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union.

Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. Clifford Hewitt
Sunday, January 15, 1950
9:30 a. m., Church School.
Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under qualified supervision. A warm welcome awaits you.
9:45 a. m., Early Service of Worship.
Held concurrently with church school session. Parents may attend this service together while children are in their classes. Music by the junior choir.
11 a. m., Late Service of Worship. Solo and anthem by the senior choir. Services are identical except for special music.
Sermon topic for the day: "On Understanding the Bible."

7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship Service.
This evening the young people will begin a series of devotional services on "The Life of Christ." The various episodes will be dramatized through the medium of projected slides and motion pictures. The first program will feature a sound motion picture telling of the birth of Jesus and His early childhood. All young people are welcome at these meetings.

St. James Church
Springfield
Sunday Masses:
7:30 a. m.
8:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.
11:30 a. m.
Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p. m., Monday.
High School Class, 7 to 8 p. m., Monday.
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Main Street, Millburn
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m., Church School and Bible Class, Nursery Class.
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11 a. m., First Sunday in month: Holy Communion, choral and sermon.
11 a. m., Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This

group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.
7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.
St. John's Lutheran Church
Sunmit
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Bible School 9:30 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Winning the Earth."
This Friday (13th) 8:15 p. m. "A Fantasia on a Wobble Organ," presented by the Fellowship Guild in the Parish House.
292 Springfield Avenue
"Life" is the subject for Sunday, January 15.
Golden Text: "Now that the dead are raised, even Moses showed at the bush, when he called the Lord the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. For he is not a God of the dead, but of the living; for all live unto him. (Luke 20:37, 38).
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Thou, O Lord, art our father, our redeemer; thy name is foreverlasting." (Isa. 63:16). Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"Jesus urged the commandment, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me,' which may be rendered: 'Thou shalt have no belief of Life as mortal; thou shalt not know evil, for there is one Life—even God, good.' (p. 13).
In the Middle Ages pointed shoes came into fashion and the pointed toes became so long they were fastened at the knee.
Residents of Rodanthe, N. C., a village on Hatteras Island, celebrate Christmas on Jan. 6, the ancient "twelfth night."

Extension Service Meetings Slated

Mrs. John D. Carton of 70 Morrison road, Springfield Council Member of Union County Extension Service, today announced that a special meeting of homemakers will be held Thursday, January 19, at 1:15 p. m. in the Conference Room of the Springfield Public Library. Mrs. James Sweeney of 299 Short Hills avenue, recently trained by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture Extension Service, will be the leader of a most interesting discussion on "Everyday Business Facts." At a date to be announced later, Mrs. Sweeney will also discuss "Wills and Inheritances." The public is urged to attend these free lectures. Among other subjects to be discussed in succeeding months concerning consumer problems are: "Know Before You Buy," and "What Life Insurance Means to You."

Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent, who is on the staff of Rutgers University faculty with the rank of Associate Professor, in addition to holding a Master's Degree from Columbia University, Chairman of the Project Committee of the New Jersey Customer Advisory Committee, and Past President of the New Jersey Home Agents Association, has conducted regular meetings on the third Thursday of the past several months. Subjects covered at past meetings include: June, "Planning the Family Budget"; September, "Food Buying Relative to Economy and Nutrition"; October, "Meat Buying, Selecting and Cooking"; November, "Poultry Cooking"; Planned Around the Thanksgiving Menu; and in December, "Christmas Foods and Holiday Decorations."
Mrs. Armstrong has noted the increasing interest shown by the women of Springfield, and is now planning many other subjects for future meetings. It is her intention to incorporate in these meetings ideas and suggestions to assist the homemaker with economic problems as well as those of a nutritional nature. Information concerning this work may be obtained locally from Mrs. Carton by calling her at Millburn 6-4498 J.

Regional Hi-Lites

Mmm how hard it was to get up and go to school after all that Christmas. Nobody was particularly glad to get back to the old grind, but by this time we have gotten most of the kinks out of our heads. (All Regionalites are seen to be muscle-bound between the ears).
Last week's assembly featured the Davenport Trio, a musical group consisting of two singers and an accompanist. They entertained us with everything from "Come to the Fall," to "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'." They finished up with what they told us was the Davenport Special. We persuaded them to come back and encore with "Vondebar" (spelling?)

Just to be sure that our numerous seniors didn't get lost or killed or something, (they didn't care about the girl from Irvington) Miss Claire Kelly, Miss Charlotte Singer, Miss Helen Mackey and Miss Betty McCarthy, went along to chaperone (?) them. Everyone had a good time except Miss Singer and Miss Mackey, who had to lead the way and keep everybody from getting lost; five of the seniors, who got lost; Miss Mac, whose hat blew off; Miss Kelly, who had to write for the tickets in the first place; and the other four seniors who trailed about in a bewildered sort of fashion, wondering what everyone was rushing about for. Everybody got home dog-tired, which is indication enough that they weren't too miserable. The play, by the way was excellent.
It seems to me that most of the Senior year is spent on plans and needles. This week, seniors are doubly anxious. A) College Entrance Exams are coming up this Saturday, and B) (which is equally important) Miss Mac is rumored to be making up her mind regarding parts in the senior play. Poor Miss Mac has been listening to . . . "But Newton, I hate the country!" . . . "Well, Mr. Fuller, guess we'll need another truckload of gravel!" . . . "Newton, Annabelle, I haven't got a red cent!" till it has started coming out of her ears. (Come to think of it, a good many of us have been spouting it lately.) There are dozens of "Madges" and "Mr. Kimbors," and the list of "Annabelles" bids fair to turn into a young book . . . Few of us envy Miss Mac's job at this point . . . hem . . . But, Newton, I Hate the country!

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours:
Daily 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Mon. & Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9 P.M.
In the past few years, book condensations, the bane of literary circles both social and academic, have become increasingly numerous and popular. By the best standards, these are as insidious in undermining good reading habits as surely as the constant, unrestricted use of television and radio. Any condensation gives the plot and the more dramatic situations but the fine points of writing, the proofs of the artists' ability, the result of years of research and study are lost and you, the reader, are the loser.
Progress is to be encouraged always, but not just change for change's sake, that brings no improvement with it. Good reading is enjoyable, relaxing and profitable, in what better way could one use one's leisure time? Why lessen the value of pleasures offered, why deprive oneself of something really worthwhile? Book condensations may have their place, in the modern scheme of things but the library records show a noticeable monthly increase in the number of people who prefer the best for themselves and their families.

Among the new books are "Dark Trees to the Wind" by Carl Carmer—"Gentian Hill" by Elizabeth Goudge—"Trout Fishing" by Dan Holliday—"The Case of the Negligent Nymph" by Eric Stanley Gardner—"Famberley Shades" by D. A. Bonaire—"Hunt—Power Striking" by Tyler McKeenan and "Dardanelles Dorelli" by Van Wyck Mason.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. BECKMANN

Funeral service for Mrs. Anna M. Meyer Beckmann, wife of Charles Karsten-Beckmann of 99 Battle Hill avenue, Springfield, was held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris avenue, Springfield, last Friday evening. The Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist Church of Springfield, officiated.
Mrs. Beckmann died on Wednesday (January 4) at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a year's illness. Born in Cadenberge, Germany, she came to this country in 1928 and lived in Brooklyn before moving to Springfield ten years ago.
Besides her husband, Mrs. Beckmann leaves a son, Henry H. Beckmann; a daughter, Miss Dorothy G. M. Beckmann; and a grandson, Bruce H. Beckmann, all of Springfield.

Citizens Urged To Register Now
Edward A. Roese, Union County commissioner of registration, this week urged all eligible citizens to register now if they would cast a ballot at the April 18 primary election. He said many youths are coming of age and new residents also may be eligible to register.
The county and municipal offices registering citizens to vote are open the year around except for 40 days preceding the Primary Election and 40 days preceding the General Election in November. The only periods therefore, in 1950 when it will not be permissible to register are between March 9 and April 18, the latter being Primary Day, and between September 28 and November 7, General Election day.
"Permanent registration prevails throughout Union County, which means that when a person is once properly registered, he need not re-register, unless he changes his name, marital status, or fails to vote during a four-year period. If a registrant moves from one place to another within Union County, he need not re-register, but must send in an application card to have the residence transferred on the election records."
"Registration may be made from Monday to Friday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, except during the periods immediately prior to the elections."

Council Leaders To Be Installed

A public installation of officers will be held Friday night, January 20th in the American Legion Hall at the meeting of the Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America.
Deputy Nellie Bennett will officiate at the installation of the following officers: Mrs. Mary Biles, as Counsellor, Mrs. Ruth Scott, as Associate Counsellor, Mrs. Catherine Scharringhausen as Jr. Post Counsellor, and Mrs. Daisy Menzle, as Associate Jr. Post Counsellor.
Miss Myrtle Spiller will be installed as Vice-counsellor, and Mrs. Emma Spiller as Associate Vice-counsellor. Others who will become officers are: Mrs. Margaret Nash, Conductor; Mrs. Jennie King, Warden; Mrs. Ora Buetell, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ina Haerberle, Assistant Recording Secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Crick, Treasurer; Mrs. William J. Buetell, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Ruth Dittmer, Inside Sentinel; and Mrs. Ann Stehler, 18 Mo Trustee.
Following the installation refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ann Stehler and committee.

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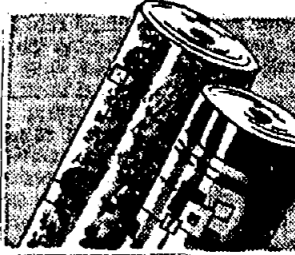
RIDLEY FLOORING CO., INC.

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the Opening
of
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336 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
(at new Post Office Building)



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Let Us Solve Your Flooring Problems
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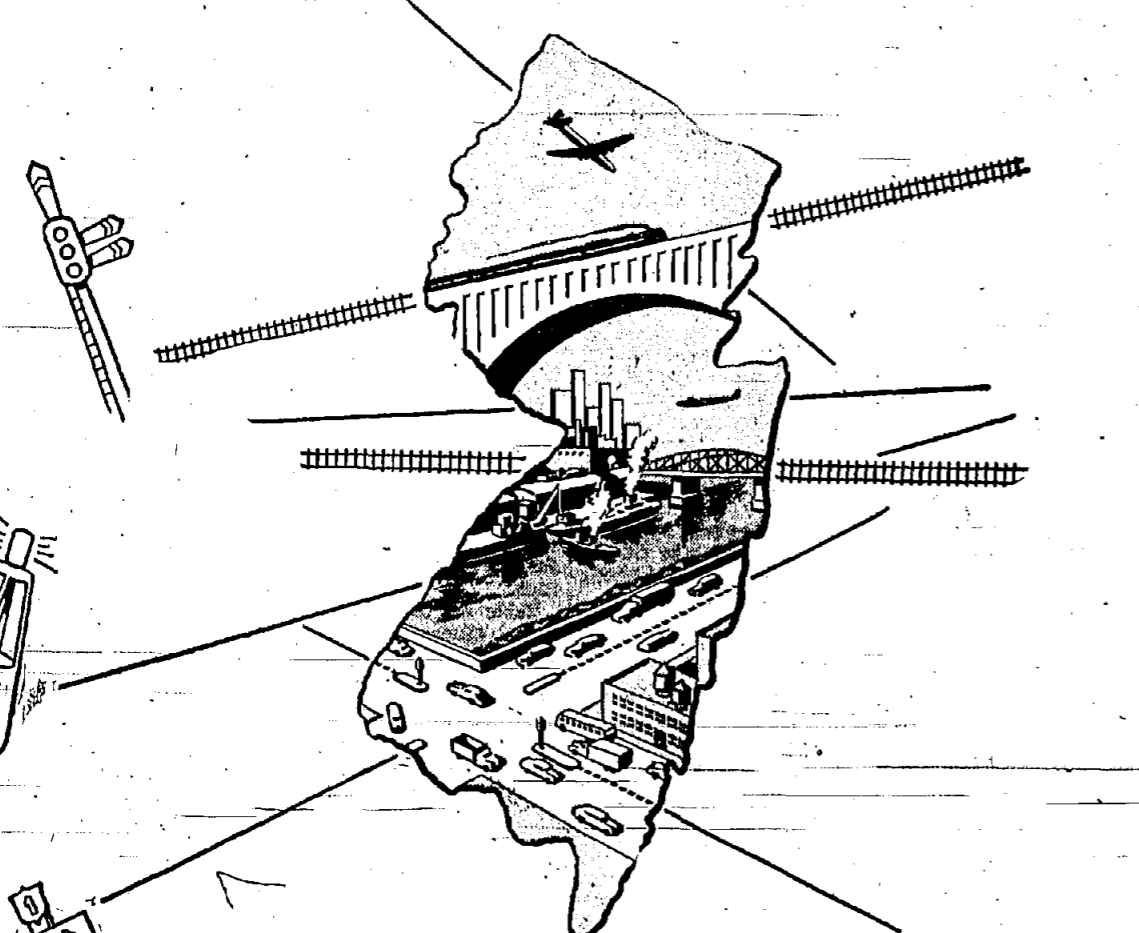


RIDLEY FLOORING CO., INC.

336 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD
(New Post Office Bldg.)
MILLBURN 6-2173



There's Action at the Crossroads of the East



HERE'S ONE WAY that Public Service serves as a citizen of a great State—we invite industries to locate their plants in New Jersey!

What most industries want is to be wanted—and Public Service issues a cordial invitation to them to locate at "The Crossroads of the East." Furthermore, this great State is a preferred industrial area, thanks to such major factors as markets, labor, transportation, plant sites and favorable tax conditions.

Public Service plays a vital role in the current action at the "Crossroads"! Through national advertising in magazines and newspapers, we are inviting industries to New Jersey—where Public Service is ready with the dependable services it has to offer. And every day, Public Service representatives cooperate with State and private agencies in efforts to further the economic development of our great State.

PUBLIC SERVICE
a CITIZEN of
a GREAT STATE

...believes in New Jersey

and its future **PUBLIC SERVICE**

Grand Opening

MARCEL'S

Springfield's First Modern Luncheonette & Soda Shoppe

IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Specializing in Businessmen's Lunches
And Carrying a Full Line of
Homemade Candies and Ice Cream

8 Booths
Rapid Service
We Cater to House Parties

For the Best in Luncheonette Service

IT'S

MARCEL'S

271 Morris Avenue, Springfield Old Post Office Location

Society

NOTES & NEWS
JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

Local Teen-Ager Feted at Party

A teen-age party was held last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Wood, of 43 Owaiss avenue, Springfield, in honor of the 13th birthday of their daughter, Anne, and of her school friend, Harriet Haisey of Neptune. Both girls are high grade students at St. Rose-of-Emma School, Short Hills.

Regional Grads Are Betrothed

The betrothal of Miss Olive Anger and Elmer Granitzki, both Regional High School graduates, has been made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Anger, of 410 Locust avenue, Garwood. Mr. Granitzki is the son of Mrs. Anna Granitzki, of 404 Beech avenue, Garwood, and the late Mr. Granitzki.

Miss Sukovich Is Affianced



FLORENCE SUKOVICH

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sukovich, of 68 South Maple avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Floyd C. Mercer, son of Mrs. Pearl Mercer, of 1619 South Wilson street, Royal Oak, Mich.

Regional Alumna Becomes Engaged

The engagement of Miss Helen Marie Arthur, a Regional High School graduate, to George D. Milne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Milne, of Horseneck road, Caldwell, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Arthur, of 65 Arthur terrace, Kenilworth.

Local Graduate Cadet's Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogasso, of 443 Third avenue, Garwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, a Regional High school graduate, to First Class Midshipman Bernard Robert Boylan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boylan, of Gary, Ind.

Mildred Frank Bride-elect

Announcement was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, of 32 Mapes avenue, Springfield, of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Mylin H. Barefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barefield, of 20 Simpson avenue, Linden.

Miss Frank attended St. Michael's School and Eatin High School in Elizabeth. She is now employed by the Marlboro Shirt Company there.

Her fiancé attended schools in Linden and is serving with the Army Air Forces at Langley Field, Va.

A summer wedding is planned.

Rustick-Wentz Nuptials Held

The marriage of Miss Teresa Marie Rustick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rustick, of 530 Sixth avenue, East, Roselle, and George William Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wentz, of 49 Mountain avenue, Springfield, took place Sunday in St. Joseph's Church, Roselle. Msgr. Edward Murphy officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed in St. Michael's Clubhouse, Elizabeth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jean A. Rustick, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Hennessey, Mrs. Alice Terebecki, and Mrs. Dorothy Wentz. The bride's cousin, Thomas Rustick, served as best man. Ushering were Charles Gering, Charles Terebecki, and John Wentz. Barbara Matyak, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Miss Mary McManus was at the organ console, and Miss Wrennie Krause was soloist.

A candlelight satin gown with rhinestones extending to the hip-line, a full skirt was the bride's attire. She wore a matching crown and French-illusion veil, and carried a satin-covered prayer book adorned with gardenias and white satin streamers.

For her honeymoon trip to the Southern States, the bride chose a green dress with brown accessories and a fur coat. The couple will reside at the Roselle address.

Regional Grad Wed in Chapel

The wedding of Miss Myrtle Caroline Messine, a Regional High School graduate, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Messine, of 23 Parkway, Mountainside, to Romington Merry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Merry, Jr., of 618 Arlington avenue, Westfield, took place Sunday in Mountainside Union Chapel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Milton P. Achey, pastor, and was followed by a reception in the Merry home.

The bride wore a gown of lace and satin with a full skirt. Her illusion veil was held by a Dutch lace cap and she carried a white Bible and flowers.

New Women's Club Lists Exec. Board

Mrs. Maurice Hatten presided at last week's business session of new Springfield Women's Club and introduced individually to the group each member of her Executive Board, which consists of the following:

First Vice-President and Program Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Bandemer; Second Vice-President and Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Theodore Hellman; Third Vice-President and Membership Chairman, Mrs. William Cosgrove; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert Anderson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George Knechtlin; Treasurer, Mrs. Russell Post; American Home, Mrs. Watts Chapin; Clives, Mrs. Fred Glaster; Drama, Mrs. Leonard Field; Garden, Mrs. Henry George; International Relations, Mrs. Robert Hayes; Music, Mrs. Samuel Griffith; and Publicity, Mrs. Adam La Sola.

Troth Is Told

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grute, of 400 Morris avenue, Springfield, of the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Frank Moroll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moroll, of 420 Locust avenue, Garwood.

Both are graduates of Regional High School. Miss Grute is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, and her fiancé is with the Interchemical Corporation, Elizabeth.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 8-6488-W

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierzon of 147 Linden avenue entertained for dinner last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Donhauser and daughter, Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Meyer, and daughter, Roberta and Beverly, of Summit.

The Pantages of 68 Sherwood road, entertained at an Open House party recently. There were approximately 22 guests present and a buffet supper was served. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. William Loomis of Short Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Vahalko of Irvington, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Pachios of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Adams of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis of Ridgewood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport of 234 Baltusrol avenue have just returned from a three week stay in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane and children, Sue, Tom and Gail, of 33 Henshaw avenue, spent Sunday in Plainfield visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Keane.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe of 126 Baltusrol way, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Lewis and Richard of 114 Meisel avenue on January 6th. The occasion was Mr. Lewis' birthday and a dinner was served in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Jr., of 291 Morris avenue, entertained on January 5th by having a dinner in honor of Mr. Thompson's birthday. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Berkeley Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Van Volkm of Union, Mr. Martin Vink, Mr. Han Hendricks and Luc Postmas of The Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jacobus of 488 Meisel avenue, recently visited

their son, Robert, at State College, Pa. He is taking a post graduate course at the college.

Mr. Sigurd Oors of Lewis drive entertained the Colonial Gardens Social club on Tuesday evening. Members present were: Mrs. Frederick Glasier, Mrs. M. Mohr, Mrs. Al Binder, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. Philip Rappaport, Mrs. A. Liebeskind, Mrs. Watts Chapin, Mrs. Theodore Hellman and Mrs. A. Dauser. Refreshments were served.

Miss Rosalie Sherman of 303 Alden road has returned to school after a three week illness. She is now well on the road to recovery.

Hadassah Group To Meet Monday

On Monday evening, January 16, at Temple B'Nai Israel, Mrs. Jacob Kesselman, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah and member of the National Board, will report on the national convention held recently in San Francisco. Mrs. Kesselman who combined the convention with a speaking tour of the West Coast met with a number of delegates of the Israeli government and members of the Jewish Agency of Jerusalem. Mrs. Kesselman will stress the work of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel.

Dr. Ellis Davis, director of this medical work, flew from Israel to be present at the convention. Dr. Davis is well known for his work in organizing the Hadassah hospitals and staff under fire during the siege in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Joseph Klobanoff, program co-chairman, will introduce a quiz game and there will be prizes. Mrs. Herman Agsim will be hostess for the evening.

Cowell-Briggs Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cowell of Pine avenue, Garwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Richard W. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Briggs of Morris avenue, Springfield.

An alumna of Regional High School and Washington School in Springfield.

for Secretary, Newark. Miss Cowell is employed by the Thatcher Furnace Company, Garwood, of which her father is assistant secretary and treasurer. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Regional High School, is a member of the New Jersey Air National Guard and served during the war with the Civil Air Patrol. He is a member of the Hanover Flyers Club and is in business with his brother in Springfield.

DR. A. WOLANSKY OPTOMETRIST EYES EXAMINED

321 MILLBURN AVE. (Above Woolworth) MI. 6-4168



FOR BEST RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE BUYING and SELLING

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BAKER & McMAHON OF SPRINGFIELD

206 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-4450

SPRINGFIELD SELF SERVICE MARKET

272 Morris Ave. Springfield Mill. 6-0431-2

FREE DELIVERY Thrifty BUYS OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

New Low Soap Prices: PURPLE PLUMS 25¢, SWEET PICKLES 39¢, SAUERKRAUT 25¢, NOODLE SOUP 32¢, Tomato Veg. Soup 35¢, PEACHES 29¢. Meats: Fryers 35¢, Legs of Lamb 69¢, Swift's Rasher BACON 49¢, Boneless POT ROAST 79¢. DAIRY PRODUCTS: FRESH BROWN EGGS 49¢, OLEO 40¢, COTTAGE CHEESE 17¢, BISCUITS 15¢, VELVEETA CHEESE 27¢, CREAM CHEESE 17¢. PRODUCE: POTATOES 10¢, BRUSSELS SPROUTS 29¢, TOMATOES 21¢, MUSHROOMS 45¢.

SAVE BY SERVING THE BEST WITH FLAGSTAFF! The finest foods from the garden spots of the world are yours when you buy Flagstaff—picked at the peak of perfection. Taste them today—because tasting is believing!... Ah-h, how delighted you will be that Flagstaff quality actually costs no more than the ordinary kind!

FLAGSTAFF THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT Flagstaff Foods Sold only at friendly neighborhood grocers

Nothing will thrill you Like this year's DODGE You could pay a thousand dollars more and still not get all the new beauty... extra room... famous ruggedness of the great new DODGE. SEE IT NOW AT... JOWITT MOTORS, INC. Millburn & Morris Avenues at Millburn-Springfield Border



ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
Published every Thursday at
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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.

RAYMOND BELL, Publisher
BOB SMITH, Staff Photographer

Know Your Government
By N. J. Taxpayers Association

\$25 MILLION FOR
STATE INSTITUTIONS
Now that New Jersey citizens
have approved the \$25 million bond
issue for improvements to State
institutions, responsibility for
spending the money rests with the
Legislature.

Springfield Savings
& Loan Association
Formerly
Baltusrol Building & Loan Association
277 MORRIS AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
ORGANIZED 1929
MIL. 6-0969
CURRENTLY 3% PAYING
MORTGAGE MONEY
AVAILABLE

studying the proposed projects.
After visiting the 20 institutions
for which the improvements were
requested, the committee issued a
46-page report of its survey and
this was published by the associa-
tion. This became the basis for the
association's approval of the then
proposed bond issue.

Motor Co. Displays
New '50 Plymouth
The 1950 Plymouth car, with im-
portant styling changes and im-
provements for safety and riding
comfort, went on display today at
Morris Avenue Motor Car Co., 165
Morris avenue, Springfield.

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HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended
to the following residents of Spring-
field:

- JANUARY
12-Kenneth Morrison
Raymond Schmidt
Robert W. Temple
Edward H. Adams
13-Walter E. Meyer
Mrs. Edward Carmichael
Fred V. Betz
Mrs. Adolph Hoch
14-Ann Marie Howe
Edward T. Mullen
Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger
Mary Marchantoni
Susan Claire Davis
Mrs. Edwin Bonnett
15-John Swanson
James Callahan
Charles T. Smith
Mrs. Theo. Ganska
Mrs. Charles Baumann
Thomas E. Whitaker

Technical Sergeant Charles S.
Roll, 22-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley B. Roll of Mountain
avenue and husband of Mrs. Leona
J. Jenkins of Des Moines, Iowa,
has been awarded the Air Medal for
"Meritorious Achievement" while
participating in sustained combat
operations over enemy occu-
pied continental Europe. It was
announced by the Commanding
General of the Eighth Air Force.

Two Springfield residents fig-
ured in the annual meeting of
shareholders of the First National
Bank of Millburn George W.
Pultz, of 26 Battle Hill avenue,
cashier and trust officer since 1928,
was elevated to vice-president. He
joined the bank in 1923 as a book-
keeper. Miss Hazel Reeve, of 64
Mountain avenue, secretary of the
Millburn Bank, was named assis-
tant cashier.

According to the National Bu-
reau of Standards, human bone is
twice as strong as seasoned hickory
and one-fourth as strong as cast
iron.

Looking Into
Yesteryear

From Files
OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
Morris Liechtenstein of the
Springfield Pharmacy, 238 Morris
avenue, won first prize of a \$50
war bond for the largest total
volume of war bonds and stamps
sold during the Sixth War Loan
Drive among agents of the United
Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp.

The Union County Agricultural
Board voted to confer with State
authorities and leaders regarding
the organization of 4-H Clubs in
Union County, two of which are
in town. Through this plan farm
trouble is expected to be im-
proved.

A request from the Regional
Board of Education to waive an
assessment of \$424 for sidewalk
laid on Flermer avenue, in front of
Regional High School, was de-
nounced by the Township Com-
mittee. Committee members em-
phasized that they sought co-opera-
tion with the school body, but
that the latter was "unreasonable"
to expect lifting of the assessment.

Officers were inducted into the
Rosary and Altar Society of St.
James Church in the rectory by
Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor. The
new slate follows: President, Mrs.
Herman Trober; vice-president,
Mrs. Fred Betz, and secretary,
Mrs. Walter Puth.

Vet Queries

Q-I am a World War II veteran
receiving compensation from VA.
How should I go about making
certain that I get my compensation
checks while I am living in Eng-
land in 1950?

A-You should give VA your ad-
dress in England, or if you don't
know what your address will be,
you should write VA asking that
your account be suspended until
you forward your new address.
When you send in the address, all
checks due you will be mailed as
directed.

Q-I want to reinstate my Na-
tional Service Life Insurance con-
verted policy that I allowed to
lapse about 8 months ago. Will I
have to pay for the medical exam-
ination connected with the rein-
statement application?

A-If you desire to reinstate your
NSLI, you may upon application,
receive a physical examination free
of charge at any VA field office
having medical facilities.

Q-Is there a provision that al-
lows monthly income payments to
disabled National Service Life In-
surance policy holders?

A-A provision may be added to
NSLI policies on application of
the insured which provides pay-
ments of \$5 per month for each
\$1,000 of insurance in force. The
insured pays a small additional
premium to have this protection.

Q-Are medical treatment and
hospitalization available to me for
my service-connected disability
while I am residing in a foreign
country?

A-Hospitalization and medical
treatment are available to you only
if you are a U.S. citizen, residing
temporarily in a foreign country
and in need of treatment or care
for a war service-connected dis-
ability.

Q-If there is a recurrence of
my brother's service-connected ail-
ment while he is at home, may he
be treated by his own physician
at VA expense?

A-Yes, if he receives prior ap-
proval from VA for such care, and
providing a VA hospital or out-
patient clinic is not "feasibly avail-
able."

Q-If I apply for volunteer work
in a VA hospital, will I have to
take a course as practical nurse
before I am permitted to partici-
pate?

A-No, but you will be required
to take a course that will inform
you of the hospital's care and
treatment program for patients
and will show you where you, as a
volunteer worker, could fit in the
hospital's program for patients.

Q-My estranged husband, a
World War II veteran, died recent-
ly. Who is entitled to the last
check due him at the time of his
death?

A-It depends on whether the
check was received at his residence
prior to his death. If so received,
it becomes an asset of his estate
otherwise it is payable to a limited
class or may be used to pay the
expenses of his last illness or
burial.

Coffee in "tea bag" style has
been perfected to keep both color
and aroma. All that's needed is to
drop a bag into boiling water,
allow to stand a couple of minutes
and there's the cup of coffee, leav-
ing no grounds to throw away or
not to wash.

Health Hints
STAFF OF LIFE

A loaf of bread is perhaps the
oldest, commonest, most universal
food in the world. What is bread?
It's a compound of starches,
proteins, fats, minerals, vitamins,
water, and fibrous material—con-
taining nearly all the elements of
a balanced diet.

The human body is equipped
with delicate mechanisms which,
in the process of digestion, convert
complex chemical compounds into
simple ones. We eat a slice of
bread—and immediately the pro-
cess of digestion begins. The starch
is broken down into sugar,
called glucose; the proteins become
amino acids, and the fats are con-
verted into fatty acids.

These elements, along with vita-
mins and minerals, are picked up
by the blood around the intestinal
tract and are carried to the liver—the
chemical laboratory of our
bodies.

The water is carried by the blood
to the kidneys where it is excreted.
The fibrous matter goes to make
up the waste products in the in-
testines.

Bread is easily digested in the
stomach but its digestion is aided
when the food is well chewed.

The act of chewing thoroughly
mixes the food with saliva which
gets things off to a good start to
the reflex activities of the gastric
juices.

The Post Office spends about
two and one-half cents to print
and deliver a penny post-card.
About 85 per cent of all post cards
are used for business purposes.
Savings of \$140 millions a year
can be realized by streamlining
the Post Office, modernizing its
equipment.

The rules which experience sug-
gests are better than those which
theorists elaborate in their librar-
ies—R. S. Storrs.

PRINTING
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Beacon Hill Co.
289 Morris Ave., Spfld.
ML. 6-1286

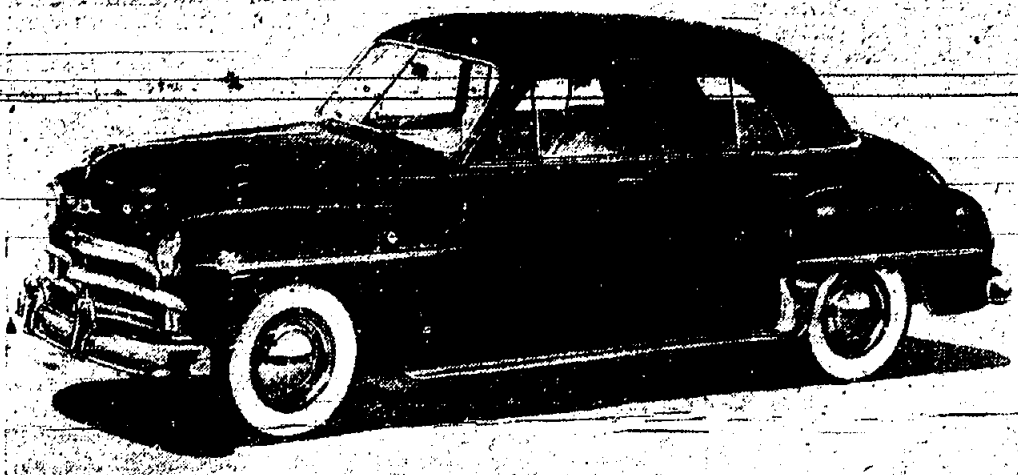
SPRINGFIELD NEWS
DELIVERY SERVICE
Local, Newark and New York
Morning and Afternoon Papers
(Foreign Papers Delivered)
WESTFIELD 2-1902-M

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
LEGAL NOTICE
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SPRINGFIELD
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District
of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, in com-
pliance with Revised Statutes 18:7-7.1 that a Public Hearing on the Ten-
tative School Budget for the year July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951 summarized
below will be held in the Board Room of adjacent school room, if necessary,
in the James Caldwell School on Tuesday, January 17, 1950 at 8:00 o'clock P.M.

Set
ALL "Set" FOR PERFECT SLEEP
with an Automatic Electric Blanket
Jersey Central Power & Light
COMPANY

GRAND OPENING
The Goody Box
(Next Door To New Post Office)
SPECIALIZING in
LUNCHEONETTE SERVICE
For the Businessman
Box Candies -- Toys
Complete Fountain Service
Breyer's Ice Cream
FREE LOLLIPOPS
TO THE KIDDIES
ALL DURING OUR
FIRST WEEK
Cigars
Cigarettes
Newspapers
Magazines
NO PARKING WORRIES!!
OFFICIALLY OPENING
Wednesday, January 18th
Under Personal Supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lankay

New Plymouth on Display Here



The Plymouth Special Deluxe four-door models, is now on display in the showrooms sedan, one of nine new models, is shown in the Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, above. The car, in addition to several other 1950 models, is shown in the showrooms...

Republican Women to Hear Faulkner Plan... James Smith of the New Jersey League of Municipalities will give reasons for opposing the Faulkner Plan. The general public is invited to attend.

The Family Next Door...



"We sure got our money's worth, don't we Mom!"

Yes, indeed, you still pay surprisingly little for your telephone service, compared with other things you buy. There's real value in the everyday convenience your telephone provides and the time and effort it saves.

Your telephone is always ready to serve you. One reason for its dependability is the skill and loyalty of more than 22,000 telephone men and women. Another is the fact that in the past four years, \$180,000,000 has been spent in expanding and improving the state-wide telephone system, and we're not through yet!

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Chamber Sets

(Continued from page 1) which will be distributed to every home in Springfield. Another session of the board of directors is slated for Tuesday, at which time lists of potential chamber members will be reviewed and a master roster prepared. Fee for membership, including the directory listing, will remain at \$10. Milton Billet, who handled contributions for the chamber's Christmas light display, was commended by Thomas Lyons, president, for doing an outstanding job.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, at no time before in the history of the United States has infantile paralysis placed so heavy a burden on community after community, striking down loved ones in family after family, and WHEREAS, so severe were the epidemic outbreaks, that the toll for 1949 was upwards of 40,000 cases -- most widespread of all time; and WHEREAS, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in performing its heroic work of salvaging the stricken, expended \$100,000 daily at the height of the epidemic to pay for aid needed by polio patients; and WHEREAS, the bill for polio care of those attacked by this disease--for the year 1949 alone--will approximate \$31,000,000, and WHEREAS, the National Foundation's funds are now virtually depleted and the organization is dependent upon the 1950 March of Dimes, January 18-31, for sufficient money to carry on the fight against this enemy of our little ones.

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, that each and every one of us do all in his power to make the 1950 March of Dimes a fountain of financial aid from which the National Foundation may draw renewed strength to continue its work of mercy for all whom infantile paralysis may menace. SO THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Marshall, Mayor of Springfield, do proclaim and endorse January 18-31 as a time for every citizen of Springfield to contribute to the success of the 1950 March of Dimes, and the health and welfare of our children. Signed Robert W. Marshall Date Jan. 11, 1950 SEAL Chairman, Township Committee

Library Hits

(Continued from page 1) the average daily number of 103 which is an all time high in our record of public service. This year we have added literature of all kinds to our shelves in all departments totaling 1,414 volumes. Mrs. James Duguid has given much valuable service in selecting non-fiction as well as fiction books from a very large offering by the publishers. In this respect we have somewhat emphasized the non-fiction department which now has a wealth of material on almost any subject that could be mentioned. Mrs. R. T. Bannell has given innumerable hours in the Children's Department to provide for our children not only a wealth of good books to hold their interest but also such forms of entertainment as exhibits, story hours and attractive displays. We feel that the future readers of good literature are being well served.

Bigger Share

(Continued from page 1) There has been a great increase in the amount of clerical work over that formerly required for the operation of records' section. Mr. Huff has performed a splendid job and has given his services far in excess of the amount paid to him for the work. I strongly urge that his salary be substantially increased. Lewis F. Macartney, local administrator of Veterans' housing, informed the board that two vacancies will take place soon and urged the screening committee meet to select families to take the apartments. When former Township Committeeman George Turk, seated in the audience, heard the board direct a letter to his home, asking that he turn all screening committee papers over to the Township Committee, he rose and objected. "Those papers are strictly confidential," he said, "and I plan to turn them over to Mr. Evans." He referred to the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, screening committee secretary.

Building Inspector Ruben H. Marsh reported construction in Springfield in 1949 totaled \$1,748,950. An over-all rateable increase of approximately \$700,000 was estimated by Wilbert Layng, clerk of the Board of Assessors. Application of Olga H. Sherbaum for permission to rent property in Morris avenue, near Millburn avenue, to the Sun Oil Co., for erection of a gasoline station was taken under advisement following several objections. The Board of Adjustment had recommended the permit be granted.

Regional Adds Two More Victories

The Regional High School Basketball team added two more victories to its rapidly growing list by defeating the Westfield High Five, 40-37 last Friday, and the Union High quintet 47-45 on Tuesday. Regional, which had beaten Westfield rather decisively two weeks ago, needed four points in the last seventeen seconds to win the return match. Jack Corbett's drive-in gave Westfield a 37-36 lead with twenty-five seconds to go, but the Bulldogs pulled it out when Ken Belliveau tapped in a follow shot and Jack Murray and Sandy Gonzalez added fouls. In the Union game Regional again had to come from behind in the last period. Union's consistent shooting, sparked by Angelo Cateana and Ted Laguna, gave the Farmers a 31-29 lead going into the last period, but Regional tied it at 38-38 and went ahead, 45-41 on two jump shots by big Cliff Smith. Richie Bachofski's set out the difference to two points, but Smith got another layup before Laguna's set closed the scoring.

Table with columns for REGIONAL, WESTFIELD, and UNION, listing players and scores.

Legion Extends Toy Collection

Due to the generous response of the public to the appeal for "Little Toys" for the children of Europe, the American Legion has extended the date for collection of such toys to Sunday. All packaged toys must be at Pier 38, Philadelphia, by February 1. The Legion project opened officially on December 28th and was scheduled to end January 7. According to Harry V. Groome, River-ton, State Legion Commander, such a flood of playthings has converged on Philadelphia from all parts of the country that the na-

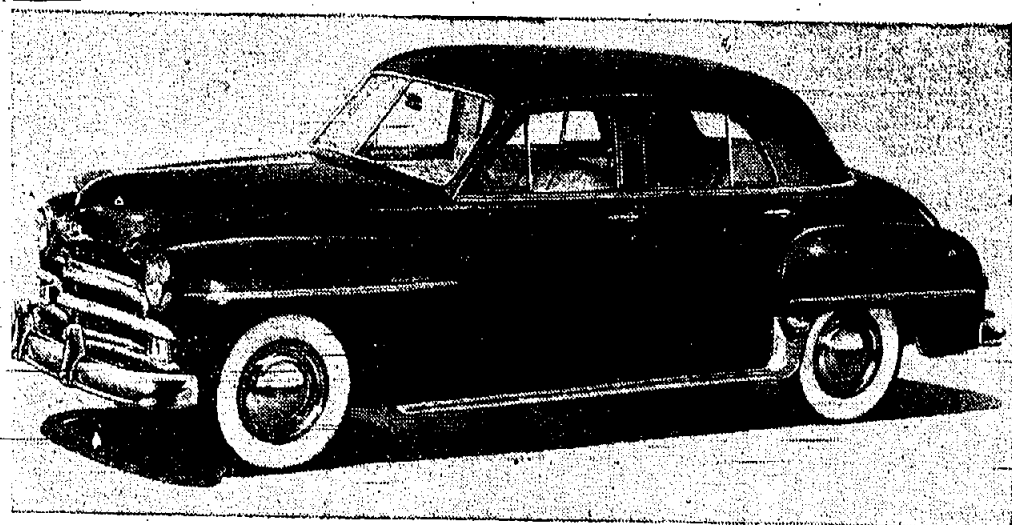
lional organization has deemed it advisable to continue the drive for an additional eight days. Civic organizations, churches, youth groups and thousands of individuals responding to the Legion's appeal have donated money and a veritable avalanche of miscellaneous toys. Local American Legion posts have set up collection centers for the receipt of toys in their respective communities. Toys may also be shipped direct to the American Legion, Pier 38, South Philadelphia, Pa. Distribution abroad will be handled by the CARE organization. Legion officials have requested that no electrical playthings, toy guns, tanks, planes or metal soldiers be donated. It is also requested that the gifts be well wrapped or packed and that a personal letter be enclosed from the donor. The Legion project, designated as the "Junior Marshall Plan," is designed to provide toys for European children born during or after World War II, thereby combating Communist propaganda abroad.

Advertisement for GUILD OPTICIANS featuring the text 'GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN H.C. Deuchler'.

Advertisement for YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME featuring an illustration of a building and the text 'Of Major Importance is our spirit of friendly and helpful service... our consideration of personal and financial circumstances.'

THE NEW 1950

PLYMOUTH



IS NOW ON PUBLIC DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW-ROOMS

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.

155 MORRIS AVE.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

MI 6-4210

Advertisement for Huffman-Boyle HOME FURNISHINGS featuring 'EASY'S New ECONOMY SPINDRIER' with an illustration of the spindrier and a price of \$149.95.

Local Residents Named for Jury

Two residents of Springfield are among Union County residents who have been called to serve on petit juries in the county courts for the period beginning Monday, January 16, and ending Saturday, January 28. They are Mrs. Helen S. Gitz of 120 Baltusrol way, and Mrs. Elta M. Richards of 10 South Maple avenue. Abraham E. VanDoren, Springfield road, Mountinside, also has been selected. The drawing of the names by Sheriff Charles E. Ayers before County Judge Walter L. Hotfield was witnessed by Jury Commissioner William A. Bourdon and Benjamin Korb, clerk.

Advertisement for PULVEX FLEA POWDER featuring the text 'Fleas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT' and 'KILLS MEAS ... KEEPS 'EM OFF'.

Advertisement for Huffman-Boyle featuring the text 'Budget your purchase if you wish. Your choice of our three month plan with no carrying charge, or our extended plan up to 36 months.' and an illustration of the store.

SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Kindergarten
 Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell
 We were glad to come back to school after our vacation. Many new dolls and other toys have come to Kindergarten too. We have a train calendar of the New Year in each room. We find the holidays and our birthdays on them.
 One of our frogs became famous. He was on television on the John Reed King Quiz Program. He didn't like the trip, we think, because he jumped out of his box on the way home. We still have two frogs and two pollwogs to watch.
Grade 1
 We are back at work after our Christmas fun and glad to be reading new stories again. The stories in our new book are much longer and harder and we have to pay very close attention to be sure we do not miss any of the new words. We are now reading the second section in "Fun with Dick and

Jane," called "Fun at the Farm," and have met Grandfather and Grandmother who live on the farm and who own lots of horses, a pony, and many other animals.
 We have had several treats this week. Judy Marchell and Diane Reichle had birthdays and brought in marshmallows and cake for a birthday party. We also had some nice assemblies. We want to thank Mrs. Sandmeter for letting us come to hear the pianist with the upper grades, and for the movie "Johnny Learns His Manners," which we enjoyed very much. We all hope we will not turn into little pigs as the boy in the movie did. We are going to try to keep neat and clean, and remember our manners so that won't happen to us.
Grade 1 & 2
 Grade 1 has finished the first unit of "Fun with Dick and Jane." This week we have drilled on word discrimination, independent of context clues, in preparation of Vocabulary Test 1. These tests aim to measure child's ability to recognize word form at sight. We

have had twenty-three new sight words in this unit.
 In Second Grade we are making booklets of "Our Story Book Friends." We make up a nonsense rhyme for each story and draw a picture to illustrate the rhyme. We enjoy reviewing our stories this way.
Our Resolutions
 These are the resolutions of the Fourth Grade for the year 1950. We will try to be good citizens. These are some of the ways we can show our good citizenship:
 1. We will be polite.
 2. We will be unselfish.
 3. We will follow the rules.
 4. We will be happy.
 5. We will be good sports.
 6. We will cooperate with one another and with our teacher.
 7. We will play fair.
 8. We will make good use of our time.
 9. We will be loyal to our classmates and our school.
 10. We will be patient.
 11. We will keep our room and the playground neat and orderly.
 We will try to follow these resolutions at home as well as in school. Here is a little verse we hope to live up to:
 "Work while you work,
 Play while you play,
 This is the way
 To be happy and gay."
 —Albert Cantelmo, Jan. 3, 1950.

Grade 2
 We had a very nice Christmas and Santa was good to all. Now we are back in school and ready to work hard again.
 We enjoyed the assembly on Thursday of last week and hope we do not act like the little boy who was turned into a pig. We will try hard to be good sports. We will also try hard to keep our clothes neat. We learned a lesson from "Johnny Learns His Manners."
Grade 3 & 4
 Our teacher, Miss Parkhurst, has been sick since Christmas vacation. We hope Miss Parkhurst recovers soon.
 We like our new teacher, Mrs. Smith. She lives on Battle Hill avenue. She has a girl and a boy in the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Smith has been our substitute teacher before. We all clapped when she came back to us last week.
Grade 3
 All of us in Grade Three enjoyed the movie in the auditorium last Thursday. We hope we will remember it so we will not do like the little boy who did in the picture, but we are glad he changed and became cooperative and happy.
 Bob Sisum and his ten-weeks old dog were on television last week. Bob says his dog got all their work and won him a fine football for a prize.
 Santa was very kind to us, as is shown by the many beautiful dolls, toys, guns and cowboy suits shown in our room recently.
Grade 4
 We spent some time last week talking over how we could make our classroom a happier and more productive room. We made some resolutions. We have tried to fol-

low all of our resolutions. Then each day we have concentrated on one special resolution. We have voted to send Albert Cantelmo's copy of our resolutions to the newspaper because it was so well written.
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 —Albert Cantelmo, Jan. 3, 1950.

LUNCH ROOM
 The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:
 Monday
 Scrambled eggs, baked potatoes, tossed salad, bread, butter, and milk.
 Tuesday
 Hamburgers and gravy, buttered noodles, green beans, bread, butter, and milk.
 Wednesday
 Orange juice, baked beans with bacon, coleslaw, bread, butter, and milk.
 Thursday
 Sausage and macaroni casserole, Harvard beets, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich, and milk.
 Friday
 Cheese rabbit on crax, buttered peas, peaches, bread, butter, and milk.
Grade 5, 6, 7 and 8
 The Christmas issue of the Raymond Chisholm Newspaper was a complete "sell out." The Editors for this successful issue were Dolores Deh and Warren Smith. The Seventh Grade has become percentage conscious. The pupils are collecting newspaper clippings concerning its use in every day life. We had a very successful drill lesson in changing percents to common and decimal fractions. Howard Mason and Joan Ann Giannatasio had perfect papers. The following have arithmetic papers on our Bulletin Board under the title "Our Best Work": Irene Lokak, Joan Petzinger, David George, Kurt Rakenkamp, Richard Bishop and Sue Charles.
 The Glee Club girls look very smart in their lovely blue robes. They sang "Oh Holy Night" during the Christmas Program and "Walking in the Winter Wonderland" for assembly. The following girls are members of the Club: Mary Richelo, Diane Nielsen, Shirley Watson, Ella Ford, Juanita Bullock, Nancy Deller, Mary Lou Ellis, Sarah Williams, Doris Haselman, Dena Lindauer, Nancy Moore, Martha Kisch, Eleanor Klelio, Dorothy Augusten and Betty Couch.
 Bill Coombs, Carole Matzek and Francis John started off the New Year right by having birthdays this past week.
 The Hobby Club and the Sixth Grade made fifty Christmas nut cups and favors for the veterans at Lyons Hospital.

Insurance Advice Is Given Veterans
 Veterans Administration gave veterans four pieces of advice that, if followed, will enable them to keep their National Service Life Insurance in force with little effort and practically no trouble.
 Here are the four points:
 1. Checks, money orders or postal notes sent to V.A. in payment of NSLI premiums should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States and not to the V.A. or to an individual or to cash.
 V.A. said that some checks are coming in made payable to Carl R. Gray, Jr., Veterans Administrator as well as to his predecessors, Generals Omar N. Bradley and Frank T. Hines.
 2. Checks, money orders and postal notes should be identified with the name and address of the veteran, as well as his insurance number, and service serial number.
 3. Veterans shouldn't take chances by waiting until near the end of the 31-day grace period before mailing V.A. their premium payments. By waiting, they run the risk of allowing their insurance to lapse.
 4. Veterans making premium payments by mail should use the premium envelopes furnished by V.A. If they do not use this envelope, they should identify fully the remittance by giving full name, address, insurance number and armed forces serial number. Also they should make certain they address the envelope to the proper V.A. district office.

'D' YEAR STUDENT
 Joan A. Hornor, 69 Severna avenue, Springfield, is a second-year student in the oral hygiene department of the Temple University School of Dentistry. It was announced by Dr. Gerald D. Timmons, dean of the school. Miss Hornor is one of 104 students in the oral hygiene department, which was established at the university in 1921.
 The U. S. Budget gives the impression that the U. S. Forestry Service costs \$26,000,000 a year. Actually it costs \$43,000,000. Discrepancies like this, as revealed by the bipartisan Hoover Commission, indicate that if its recommendations are adopted, from \$3 billions to \$5 billions a year can be saved.


First Church of Christ, Scientist
 232 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
 A branch of THE MOPPER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
 Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M., Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
 Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
 Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meetings.

Dr. J. F. de Groat
 OPTOMETRIST
 24 GREYLOCK PARKWAY
 BELLEVILLE 9, N. J.
 BELLEVILLE 2-1518
 HOURS:
 MON., WED. & FRI.
 2 to 5 - 7 to 8
 And By Appointment

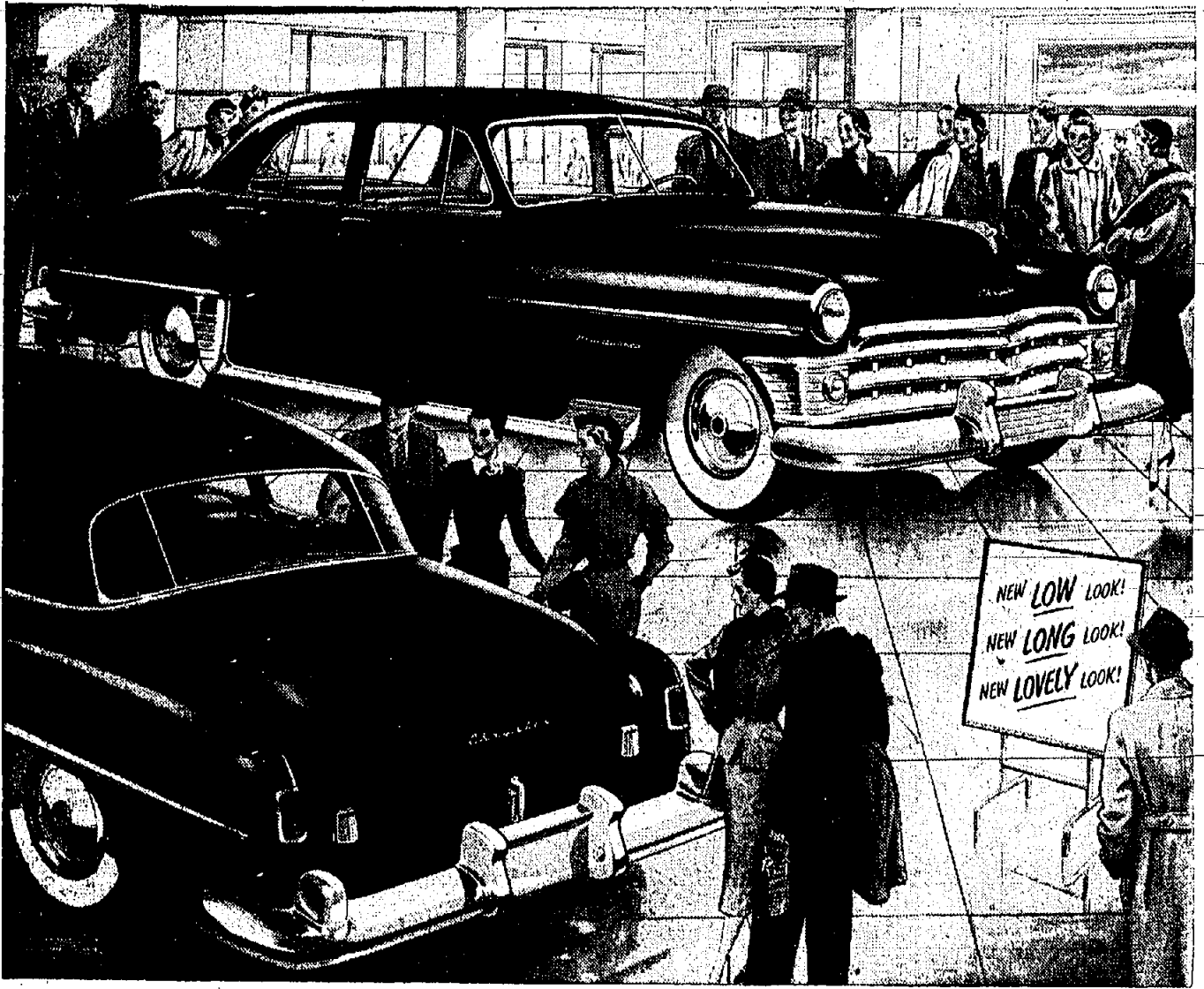
James Caldwell School News
GRADE ONE
 All the people in Miss Anderson's class enjoyed our Christmas vacation and we received all good things from Santa Claus.
 We miss Clayton Brown who left us before vacation. He and his family have a new farm in Lebanon. We hope he writes everything about it soon.
 First graders can be good helpers. Everyday we try to be of some help. We learned that other people can help too. We have a picture in our room of a postman. We wrote a story about him. He helps us. He brings magazines and letters. He works on rainy days. He works in all kinds of weather.
GRADE TWO
 We all enjoyed our Christmas vacation very much in Miss Smith's room. Santa Claus brought many lovely gifts to us.—Gloria Davis, Eddie Nuttall and John French went to N. Y. Some of us visited cousins and grandparents. Some of us had company. Some of us went to the movies. Buddy Stuart

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SUMMIT 6-2019

LYRIC THEATRE
 Mat. 2:30 P.M. Daily - Even. 7 and 9 P.M.
 Continuous Every Sat., Sun.
ENTIRE WEEK TODAY THRU WED., JAN. 18
IN TECHNICOLOR
A GLORIOUS AND SHINING PAGE IN FRONTIER HISTORY!

 JOHN WAYNE
 JOANNE DRU
 JOHN AGAR
 BEN JOHNSON
 HARRY CAREY, JR.
 "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"
 VICTOR MALLAGEN - WRITTEN BY GEORGE ORSON WELLS
 DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD
COMING THURSDAY, JAN. 19
BOB HOPE in 'THE GREAT LOVER'

BEFORE YOU MAKE ANY DECISION-LET US SHOW YOU THESE BEAUTIFULLY STYLED NEW CARS
PUNCH LINE FOR 1950
 New...New...New CHRYSLERS with all-new beauty inside and out!



They're Now On Display... Come, see them today!
 ... cars of surprising new beauty ... with new longer, lower, lovelier lines ... stunning new interiors, new nylon fabrics. Yes... it's today's new style classic! And Chrysler's kind of beauty is the beauty you really appreciate—because it reflects the sound engineering and the solid comfort inside. Again there is room to spare for your head, your hat, your legs, your shoulders. Chair-height seats. Again—the Chrysler is designed for easiest handling—for safe vision—for ease of getting in and out. See it, drive it and you'll agree, it's the smartest, safest, sweetest performing car today.

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
 155 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-4210 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

ENDS TODAY
 ORSON WELLS
 in "BLACK MAGIC"
 — also —
 "FORGOTTEN WOMEN"
 Fri., Sat., Jan. 13-14

SUMMIT 6-3900
STRAND
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
MAT. AT 2:00 P. M. DAILY
EYES. FROM 7:00 P. M.
 Sun. & Mon., Jan. 15-16

JUNGLE THRILLS!
 Bomb on PANTHER ISLAND
 JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
 ALLENE ROBERTS
 LITA BARON
 CHARLES IRWIN
 2nd Feature
 "THE GREAT DAN PATCH"
 ORSON WELLS
 GUS KESSLE
 MARY WARRICK - GREENWOOD

FIGHTING-MAD AND THUNDERING TRUE!
 RANDOLPH SCOTT
FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS
 WILLIAMS
 VICTOR JANE
 JORY NIGH
 Dir. by EDWIN L. MARIN
 Prod. by MAY HOLY
 A Nat. Hill Production
 2nd Feature
 Loaded With Laughter
 "JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN COURT"
 Monday Night
CHINA TO THE LADIES

Hollywoods Most Exciting Stars!
 WALTER PIDGEON - BARRYMORE
 PETER LAWFORD - LEIGH
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SALES EXECUTIVE We wish to contact a high type man preferably age 27-40 who has sales ability and desire to make a life-time connection with a financial organization.

HELP WANTED FEMALE TWO beauticians-wanted. One full and one part time. Experienced. Good salary and good hours. Summit 6-9608.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES WOMAN, colored, wishes general housework and cooking, sleep out, have car. Summit 6-4272, after 4 Summit 6-9211-R.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES YOUNG man wants day's work or part time. Millburn 6-1039-R.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES BABY sitter-Mother two college children will babysit for \$10.00 per week plus 10¢ per hour. Call Summit 6-4911-R.

FOR SALE 1-HOUSEHOLD GOODS GENERAL Electric washing machine, spin dryer type, Summit 6-7517.

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FOR SALE 35-RADIO REPAIRS RADIO-TELEVISION repairs, honest competent, free pick-up delivery. Pioneer Electronics, Chatham 4-5169-R.

FOR SALE USED CARS FOR SALE PLYMOUTH coupe, 1933, with rumble seat, motor overhaul, mechanic's very good condition.

USED CARS FOR SALE 1947 Mercury 2-door 1947 Mercury club coupe 1947 Pontiac business coupe

USED CARS FOR SALE 1947 Chevrolet Registrator sedan 1949 Oldsmobile 4-66 sedan 1947 Pontiac sedan

USED CARS FOR SALE 1947 Oldsmobile 4-66 sedan 1947 Pontiac sedan 1947 Mercury convertible club coupe

USED CARS FOR SALE 1949 Packard 120 sedan \$475 1937 Studebaker 2-door sedan \$150 1937 Dodge sedan \$25

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USED CARS FOR SALE 1947 Pontiac sedan \$100 1947 Pontiac sedan \$100 1947 Pontiac sedan \$100

Belliveau Still Leading Scorer Ken Belliveau and Jack Murray, Regional High's Mutt and Jeff combination, are still running one-two in the area scoring derby.

Hot Stove Dinner Slated by County The 14th annual Hot Stove League dinner, first baseball event of the year in this area, will be held at the Elks Club, Elizabeth.

Waynesboro Pa., takes the form in its industries and banks often sold at public auction on a town street corner.

One in twenty-five deaths from coronary heart disease in males and one in seven deaths in females are associated with diabetes.

Sandy Hook, within a few miles of New York City, supports one of the largest stands of native American Holly to be found in New Jersey.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE BRAYTON SCHOOL 1947 Pontiac sedan \$100 1947 Pontiac sedan \$100 1947 Pontiac sedan \$100

Market-Creamery Tie Is Continued

After Monday night's bowling, Hershey Ice Cream and Springfield Market continued their first place tie, although Hershey lost two games to Gelack's Jewelry Store and the Market two to Battle Hill.

Standings W. L. Hershey Ice Cream 28 20 Springfield Market 28 20 Battle Hill Tavern 28 22

Handicap W. L. Hershey Ice Cream 28 20 Springfield Market 28 20 Battle Hill Tavern 28 22

PHOTODUPLICATION SERVICE - This service is available for all of our classified advertising. Call Summit 6-9608.

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MOUNTAINSIDE

Purchasing Agent Perry Massey Jr. Dies in Hospital

MOUNTAINSIDE—Fred H. Colvin of Partridge run, who was purchasing agent for Armour & Company, New York City, died Tuesday in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, following a long illness. He was 47 years old. Born in New York City, Mr. Colvin had lived here for ten years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Mesinger Colvin; two children, David and Judith and a brother, Allen Colvin of New York.

Parents Witness Scout Program

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Brownies and Girl Scouts, sponsored by the Mountainide School, presented a dramatic entertainment before the Mountainide PTA this afternoon in the auditorium. Sixty-five Brownies and Girl Scouts participated. Mrs. Arthur C. Patterson, Girl Scout chairman, was in charge of the program.

Brownies of the third grade played piano selections and sang. The program also included dramatic skills, choral readings, games and a fashion show illustrating the clothing worn by the Brownies and Scouts. All troops participated.

Hospitality was in charge of Mrs. C. R. Parry and Mrs. Ruth Bach.

Pam Light to Wed

MOUNTAINSIDE—Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lyght of Stony Brook have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mona Mary (Pam) to Perry Edward Massey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Massey of Troy, N.Y.

Miss Lyght, a senior at Emerson College, Boston, where she is majoring in speech and English, has participated in the Wellesley Summer Theatre. She previously attended schools in Madison, Wis.; Northfield, Minn.; and Manhasset, L.I. Mr. Massey, who served with the Army Air Force, will be graduated from Emerson College this month. He has majored in speech and drama and has specialized in radio and television work.

Plainfield Downs Regional Matmen

Plainfield High's grapplers easily disposed of the Regional High squad, 30-15, at the PHS gym last Friday in their first start of the year.

Plainfield won in eight of the 11 weight classes, three of them by pins. An extra match, at 375 pounds, was added to the program and Regional won that to gain an extra five points toward its total.

Plainfield ran up 10 points in winning the first two matches by pins. Gene Casserino, 103 pounds, threw Viv Capolletti of Regional after four minutes with an inside crotch hold and half nelson. Join Pepe took the 112-pound match, pinning Ronald Jones in 1:15 with an inside crotch hold and half nelson.

Regional gained its first five points when Jim Marshall pinned Charley Garafollo in 3:31 with a

cradle hold. Bill Luce nut Plainfield ahead, 13-5, when he won a 7-4 decision over Ronald Scource in the 127 pound affair and Don Williams made the score 18-5 when he pinned Jim Richello with a half nelson and hammer lock in 3:03 of the 133-pound match.

Joe Giorvino, Joe Pepe and Roy Knight all won by decisions to put Plainfield in front, 27-5, before Regional could gain another point. Bob DeBerjouis and Jim Larson both pinned their opponents to give Regional an additional 10 points. Heavyweight Bob Kindig added the final three points for Plainfield when he decimated Bob Rittwegger. Summaries:

103 lbs.—Casserino, P. pinned Capolletti, R. 4 min., inside crotch and half nelson.
112 lbs.—Pepe, P. pinned Jones, R. 1:15, inside crotch and half nelson.
120 lbs.—Marshall, R. pinned Garafollo, P. 3:31, cradle hold.
127 lbs.—Luce, P. outscored Scource, R. 7-4.
133 lbs.—Williams, P. pinned Richelle, R. 3:03, half nelson and hammer lock.
138 lbs.—Giorvino, P. def. Calderoro, R. 14-11.
145 lbs.—Pepe, P. def. Masalis, R. 11-5.
154 lbs.—Knight, P. def. Wanco, R. 9-1.
165 lbs.—DeBerjouis, P. pinned Payton, P. 2:31, bar.
173 lbs.—Larson, R. pinned Roberts, P. 4:28, crotch and half nelson.
Heavyweight—Kindig, P. def. Rittwegger, R. 4-2.

Arithmetic Method Will Be Discussed

Next meeting of the Parent-Education group of the Springfield P.T.A. will be held Thursday evening January 19, in the James Caldwell school. Mrs. Margaret McGarrath and Miss Harriet E. Smith, teachers of the Raymond and James Caldwell schools, respectively, will speak on the subject, Arithmetic—Present Methods.

Miss Smith is in charge of arithmetic for grades 1 through 3 and Mrs. McGarrath for grades 4 through 5 in both schools.

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and Become Acquainted.

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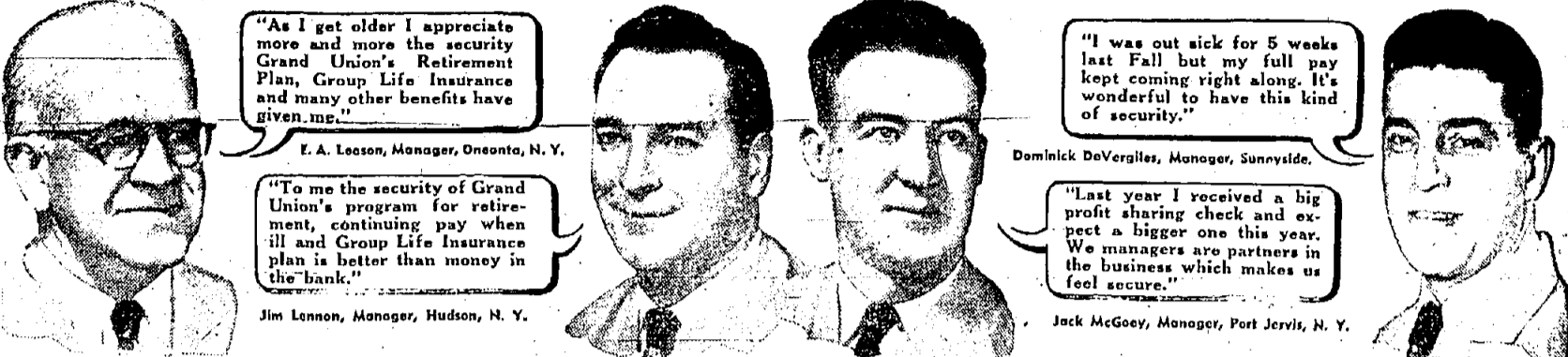
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ADDRESS

Enclosed please find check or money order in amount of \$3.50 for one year subscription to the Springfield Sun.

SECURITY FOR ALL AT GRAND UNION



GRAND UNION "AA" or "A" QUALITY MEAT VALUES

Legs of Lamb Whole or Half lb. 49¢	Sirloin Steaks Tender Juicy lb. 59¢
Broilers & Fryers Ready-To-Cook Regular Dressed lb. 39¢	Porterhouse Steaks lb. 69¢
Smoked Shoulders Short Shank lb. 35¢	Fowl All Sizes Ready-To-Cook lb. 50¢ Regular Dressed lb. 37¢
Veal Legs & Rumps Premium or Star lb. 59¢	SEA FOOD Available in Self-Service Dept.
Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. 29¢	Ground Beef Center Cut lb. 49¢
Beef Liver Selected lb. 49¢	Pork Chops Breast or Shank lb. 63¢
Plate Beef Lean lb. 25¢	Stewing Lamb Brookfield or Star lb. 29¢
	Sausage 1 lb. roll lb. 39¢

SECURITY FOR ALL AT GRAND UNION

Among the many advantages available to all Grand Union employees are those which provide security for them and their families. Some of these advantages are:

- Steady, full-time employment in a business that has no "seasonal slumps".
- Salaries at a rate of pay ranking with the highest prevailing in the industry.
- Individual training to prepare employees for job opportunities ahead.
- Promotions within the company based on merit.
- A contributory retirement plan which provides for a future free from financial worry at the age of 65.
- A low cost group insurance plan which provides adequate protection for employees' families.
- Low cost hospitalization covering employees—and their families when necessary.
- Sick leave with pay when illness occurs.
- Paid vacations and holidays for more enjoyable leisure time.

The security provided at Grand Union is a true illustration of the American Way of doing business.

Orange and Grapefruit Sections

Various Brands
5 No. 2 cans **1.00**

Corned Beef Hash

1 lb. can **31¢**

For Cooking
Gem Oil
pt. bot. **33¢** qt. bot. **59¢**

Evergreen Palmolive Soap

Pine Oil Deodorant 12 oz. bot. **25¢**

Duz
giant pkg. **69¢** 1 lb. pkg. **26¢**

Clorox

qt. bot. **17¢** 1/2 gal. bot. **29¢**

Swan Soap

The Swan Look Is A Young Look!
3 mod. cakes **23¢**

Ajax Cleanser can **12¢** Fragrant Cashmere Bouquet Soap 2 bath cakes **23¢**
 Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 cakes **23¢** Laundry Soap 3 cakes **20¢**

LOOK WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY!

Niblets Brand Corn 7 12 oz. cans 1.00	Baby Foods Beech-Nut 10 jars 93¢ Chopped 6 jars 83¢
Campbell's Beans With Pork 9 1 lb. cans 1.00	Green Giant Peas 17 oz. can 19¢
Kitchen Garden Peaches Home Style 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 1.00	River Brand Brown Rice 12 oz. pkg. 11¢
Evaporated Milk Freshpak 9 tall cans 1.00	Swanson's Chicken Fricassee 1 lb. can 49¢
Grated Tuna Fish Light Meat Priority 4 No. 1/2 cans 1.00	Campfire Marshmallows 1 lb. pkg. 31¢
Fanning's Pickles Bread N' Butter 5 15 oz. jars 1.00	Milk Prices Reduced! Container or Bottle—Plus Deposit
Super Suds For Extra Whiteness Lot's of Suds 4 lge. pkgs. 1.00	YOUR CHOICE
Colgate's Vel Economical Makes May-VELOUS Suds 4 lge. pkgs. 1.00	Cut Green Beans 8 oz. can 1.00
	Cut Wax Beans 8 oz. can 1.00
	Diced Beets 8 oz. can 1.00
	Cream Style Corn 8 oz. can 1.00
	Sweet Peas 8 oz. can 1.00
	Spinach 8 oz. can 1.00
	Corn Cream Style Rialto Brand 10 No. 2 cans 1.00
	Green Beans Cut Rialto Brand 9 No. 2 cans 1.00

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Western Carrots Green Tops 2 bunches **19¢**

Grapefruit Marsh Seedless 3 for **25¢**

McIntosh Apples Crisp Fine Eating 4 lbs. **25¢**

Mushrooms Snow White 1 lb. **45¢**

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

Ivory Flakes For Prellior, Younger-Looking Hands 1 lb. pkg. **26¢**

Tuffy Brooms Plastic Bristles Assorted Colors ea. **1.79**

Sweetheart Soap 3 regular cakes **22¢** 2 bath size **21¢**

RUBY LYNN BAKERY PRODUCTS DAIRY FOODS

Buns Cinnamon 8 for **33¢**

Coffee Ring Fruit & Nut ea. **39¢**

Loaf Cakes Choc. Sprinkle ea. **30¢**

Cup Cakes Ass. 6 for **35¢**

Rolls Brown-Serve 6 for **20¢**

Loaf Cheese American lb. **49¢**

Cooper Cheese cv lb. **65¢**

Provola Cheese 1/2 lb. **59¢**

Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. **17¢**

Reddi-Wip 7 oz. can **53¢**



SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU
UNION, 1046-B STUYVESANT AVENUE
Store Hours: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Open Friday evenings until 9:00 P. M.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

An obscure physician in New Hampshire listens to the pleas of a hopelessly suffering woman and her husband, injects a bubble of air into her veins, forming an embolism that obstructs the current of blood and kills her peacefully. Despite the cremation which destroys all traces of the manner of death, the physician dictates a report which stands as self-indictment, says in effect, "I broke no law of either man or God," and attempts to carry on his practice as usual. Almost all his fellow-townpeople sign a petition in his behalf, but the Grand Jury indicts him on a charge of murder in the first degree.

The case is discussed in every newspaper, in every household. There are some who dismiss the matter with finality by repeating what they have heard so often that the repetition of it represents merely a statement learned by rote, with no hint of thought. Such statements run from one arbitrary extreme of, "It's too bad for the doctor, but a life is a life, and he had no business to take it," to the other extreme of, "An individual has the right to dispose of his life as he sees fit, even to the ending of it if he wants, and the doctor was right to end the useless suffering." In the middle are many who think, with shuddering indignation, "What would I have done if I had been in the same situation? For it is easy to have certainty when we are far removed. The strongest convictions is apt to alter when we are faced with an intolerable situation. In the midst of pain so long endured as to become unendurable, so prolonged as to degrade a human being into an animal-like caricature, few of us might have the courage to refrain from begging, "Please, put me out of my misery!" And fewer

Two-Way Radio at "Biggest" Gas Station

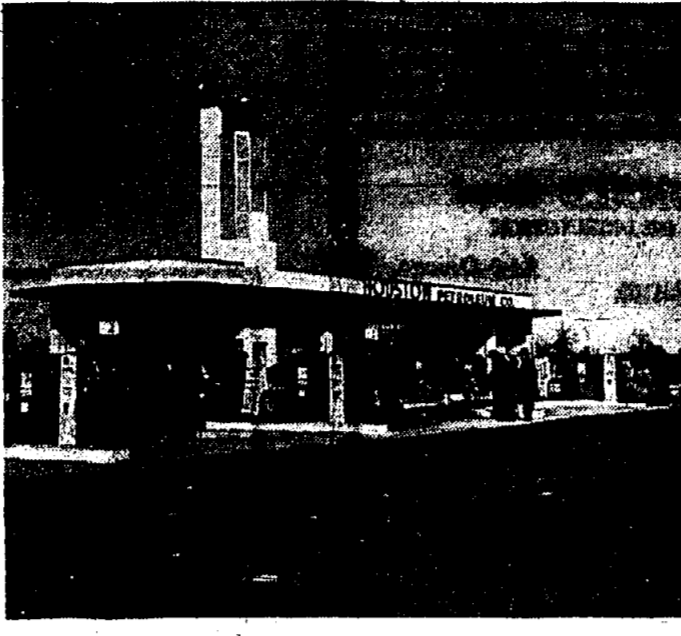
Self-Service Too; Motorists Wipe Own Windshields

By JEFFREY JAMES

Three days before Christmas the Houston Petroleum Company opened a filling station, advertised to be the world's largest, on Route 25, Linden.

Last week we paid a visit to this gasoline emporium and were met by a Mr. Pollster, manager of the station. "I don't think there is anything anywhere, in the line of filling stations that is that will compare with this," he said with a sweeping gesture of his hand.

The station he pointed out, had 22 pumps and could accommodate up to 800 cars an hour. Underneath the ground there were storage tanks with a capacity of 40,000 gallons.



LEFTOVER TURKEY OR CHICKEN appears in gala guise when combined with mushrooms in a rich sauce and served with spaghetti, the whole sprinkled with grated cheese. Pass extra cheese.

According to Mr. Pollster, the station was inspired by a Mr. Sands, treasurer of the Houston Petroleum Company, an independent gas concern with this station as its only retail outlet.

Mr. Pollster had 33 attendants under his direction, "a good group of boys," he observed, "who already were getting acquainted with the customers."

In order to speed-up service, the customer does not get the usual attention at the pumps, but may if he wishes pull over to a self-service unit where he can wash his own windshield, clean out the inside of his car and refill his radiator.

This unit, the manager noted, was extremely popular with the customers. As we watched a number of motorists were busily engaged with the gadgets in the self-service units. Inside of a streamlined housing were four attachments: a hose for radiator water, a hose for battery water, a sprayer for the windshield and a vacuum for cleaning the interior of the car.

"Our customers seem to love it," declared Mr. Pollster. Surmounting the main building

was a 50 foot steel and glass structure similar to an airport control tower. Access to the glass enclosed office at the top was a vertical "ship's ladder" up which we dutifully huffed and puffed our way.

"You can see the Empire State from here on a clear day," Mr. Pollster told us. It also gave a fine view of Route 25, which, according to the manager, was the busiest highway in the nation with the exception of Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, and of Bayway Refineries, Houston's neighboring sprawling competitor.

A two-way radio system provided communication between the pumps and customers below, and the oil company's representative in the control tower.

The system, Mr. Pollster noted, allowed the customer to talk back to the control tower, and ask information on direction, the weather or other pertinent highway data.

Glancing down, Mr. Pollster spled the recalcitrant owner of a Jeep Station Wagon who was filling his own vehicle.

"Watch this," he said, picking up the microphone of the two-way radio.

"Had enough gas?" he asked the owner of the station wagon.

The motorist stopped, and looked up a trifle sheepishly at the control tower.

At the side of each one of the 11 pump islands a loudspeaker and microphone were located. When the announcer in the control tower was not giving directions to motorists, Mr. Pollster observed that music could be played over the system to entertain customers while they waited for their car to be serviced.

"Satisfactory" evidence of dependency, as defined by the VA, includes the following records. For a wife or husband, a certified copy of the public or church record of the marriage should be submitted. For a minor child, a certified record of the birth or the record of the baptismal is required. If evidence of the marriage was not previously submitted to VA, a certified copy of the marriage record should also be submitted.

A certified copy of the court record of adoption constitutes satisfactory evidence in the case of an adopted child. For dependent parents, two procedures are necessary: a certified copy of the public record of birth of the veteran or the church record of his baptism, and an affidavit of dependency filed out by the parent or parents and sworn to before a notary public.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

The year that marks the midway point of the 20th century has started out as if it might set some kind of a record for newsworthy developments.

Now only 12 days old, it already has perpetrated a major controversy over U.S. foreign policy—a controversy which might even wreck the whole framework of our long-standing bipartisan approach to matters outside our borders.

We're talking, of course, about the Battle of Formosa as it is being waged in Washington. It's taken the play for several weeks now, and is going to make news for a long time to come. More than Formosa is involved; the controversy really covers the whole tremendous subject of U.S. policy toward China and Communism in the vast Far East.

You know the background: China proper has been almost entirely taken over by the Chinese Communists and the remnants of the Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-Shek have fled to the island of Formosa, 100 miles off the Chinese coast. There, Chiang proposes to make his last stand against the Communist advance and to do it, he wants our help. It's as simple as that, or almost so.

For the last two years, however, the Truman administration has been writing Chiang off as a total loss—and giving the Nationalist only token aid. The Nationalist regime, it was evident, was rotten to the core, and there could be no stopping the Communists without direct involvement in the Civil War.

YES and NO

Should this policy be changed now that only Formosa was left? Was this little island of such strategic importance—that we should, at this late date, try to save Chiang—even if it meant using American soldiers and sailors, planes and ships?

A strong group in Congress and outside, mostly Republicans, said yes. President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson said no, and it is they who run our foreign policy.

Said the President last week: "The United States has no desire to obtain special rights or privileges or to establish military bases on Formosa at this time. Nor does it have any intention of utilizing its armed forces to interfere in the present situation. The United States will not pursue a course which will lead to involvement in the civil conflict in China."

On the strength of our own experiences in China, we think President Truman's course is the right one. Many of you readers, we're sure, will disagree. We'll be glad to hear from any of you either way.

Economically Speaking

The man in the White House figured also in the second number on last week's hit parade. Fact is, he was the whole show in this one as he gave Congress his annual State of the Union message.

Like most everyone else at the beginning of this new year, he was bubbling over with optimism, predicting peace in the world and a domestic economy the likes of which we have never seen.

"At present," he pointed out, "our total national production is \$225 billion a year. Our working population and our output per worker are increasing. If our productive power continues to increase at the same rate as it has increased for the past 50

years, our total national production 50 years from now will be nearly four times as much as it is today. Allowing for the expected growth in population, this would mean that the real income of the average family in the year 2,000 A.D. would be about three times what it is today."

If it works out that way, we'll be talking in trillions instead of billions in \$2,000... and the average family will have a "real" income of about \$12,000 a year. It's now about \$4,000, compared with \$2,000 back in 1900.

The President's message wasn't entirely one of jollies and cream. It included a lot of things that won't be as easy for everyone to take, because it included a 17-point domestic program that picked up a bunch of proposals which the 81st Congress passed by in its first session.

Once again, for instance, he called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act and again, too, he requested enactment of his full civil rights program. Both of these, and others, will give Congress plenty of ammunition for plenty of battles.

Maplewood Theater Tries Experiment

In the hope of satisfying both single-feature and double-feature patrons, the Maplewood Theater is trying a unique experiment during the current engagement of "The Heiress."

On Thursday night, Jan. 1, "The Heiress" is being presented by itself, going on the screen at 7:20 and 9:40.

On Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13-14, the technicolor Western opus, "The Gal Who Took the West" will be added to the program, for the benefit of the double-feature fans and of the younger set.

While the Maplewood Theater experiment is not expected to settle the long-standing double-feature controversy, it will at least afford the patrons the unusual opportunity of selecting the kind of program they prefer.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL					VERTICAL																													
1—Placed at intervals	57—Noted for the scale	101—American vice-president	1—Elf	39—Dry seed	87—Pertaining to punishment	2—Having less money	40—Easy gait	41—Male sheep	43—Declined	45—Contended	46—Informal light	5—Jacket	6—To dismiss (archaic)	7—Aeriform fluid	8—Indefinite article	9—Liquid measure	10—So be it	11—Possessed	12—By	13—Goddess of agriculture	14—Masculine name	15—Baker's equipment	16—Deface	17—Paid publicity	18—Death	19—Prepared for publication	25—Click beetle	28—Always	31—Unaccompanied	33—Slit	34—Rescued	35—Smokes	37—American president	
7—Famous knight	58—Body of water	102—Kind of bread	2—Having less money	40—Easy gait	87—Pertaining to punishment	2—Having less money	40—Easy gait	41—Male sheep	43—Declined	45—Contended	46—Informal light	5—Jacket	6—To dismiss (archaic)	7—Aeriform fluid	8—Indefinite article	9—Liquid measure	10—So be it	11—Possessed	12—By	13—Goddess of agriculture	14—Masculine name	15—Baker's equipment	16—Deface	17—Paid publicity	18—Death	19—Prepared for publication	25—Click beetle	28—Always	31—Unaccompanied	33—Slit	34—Rescued	35—Smokes	37—American president	
14—Hair ointment	59—Liquids	103—Friend of Pythias	3—Indian madder	43—Declined	92—Chopper	3—Indian madder	43—Declined	43—Declined	92—Chopper	93—Kind of light	94—Send letters	107—Natives of Denmark	108—Parts of a clock	110—Italian coins	111—Force used for cordage	112—Pertaining to the soft palate	113—Fall behind	114—Coin of Latvia	116—Blind	117—Printer's measure	118—Orchid tuber	119—Son of Noah	120—Brown color	122—Supposed for hypnotic force	123—Branched beetle	125—Raise	128—Fix on a sharp stake	130—Avoirdupois weight	131—Relating to the Romans	132—Supposed				

3 GREAT SALE DAYS
SUMMIT'S ANNUAL
JUBILEE DAYS
THURS., FRI., SAT. JANUARY 19-20-21
3 GREAT SALE DAYS
SPONSORED BY THE MERCHANTS COMMITTEE OF THE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF SUMMIT, N. J.

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1/2 TO 3/4 TON PANELS—PICK-UPS STATION WAGONS		1 TO 3 TON VANS AND RACKS	
	Per Mile		Per Mile
\$.70 per hourplus 7c	\$.50 per hourplus 8c
7.00 per 24 hour dayplus 7c	8.00 per 24 hour dayplus 8c
30.00 per 7 day weekplus 7c	35.00 per 7 day weekplus 8c
100.00 per monthplus 7c	120.00 per monthplus 8c

Minimum—3 Hours All Trucks

RATES FOR PASSENGER CARS

	Per Mile
Short Trip Rate per hour75c plus 7c
Daily Rate per 24 hour day\$5.00 plus 7c
Weekly Rate per 7 day week\$20.00 plus 7c
Commercial Rate per 10 hour day\$5.00 plus 7c

21 MAPLE ST. SU. 6-4556
SUMMIT
MAIN OFFICE WHIPPANY 8-0371


Turnpike to Benefit Residents in Area

Will Siphon Off Interstate Traffic From County Roads

The New Jersey Turnpike will offer many benefits to residents, industry and commerce in Essex County when it is completed in 1951, Paul L. Troast, Chairman of the Turnpike Authority, declared today.

Of major importance perhaps is the fact that the Turnpike will siphon from leading public highways in the county much of the truck and interstate motor vehicle traffic which now clutters streets and highways, especially in the Newark area. For industry in the county, a more direct and safe route will be supplied by the Turnpike to the south and west—with resultant savings in travel time and in man hours of work.

Two traffic interchanges, where vehicles may enter or leave the Turnpike, are planned in Essex County. One, the Newark-Airport interchange, near Port street, will serve as the most important collecting and distributing point for traffic to and from Route No. 29 to western New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the Newark Airport, the Port of New York Authority truck terminal now under construction, and a large portion of the City of Newark. It is probable that the highest density of travel over the Turnpike will develop adjacent to this interchange.

The second will be the Newark-Jersey City interchange at Raymond Boulevard, which will provide access to and from Newark business and industrial districts, the Jersey City area by way of Communipaw avenue and Tonnelle circle, as well as the Holland Tunnel.

Moreover, when the proposed extension of Route 4 Parkway toward Irvington and the Orange is completed, this parkway will be an important factor in traffic for the Turnpike at the inter-

changes proposed in Essex County. "This Turnpike, with its traffic interchanges in the Newark area, should aid in promoting the business growth of surrounding cities and towns since it will bring the large metropolitan areas more closely together in terms of travel time. Newark, as one of the State's principal shopping centers, should derive many benefits from the Turnpike," said Mr. Troast.

The Turnpike's right-of-way through Essex County, he added, will affect only a half dozen buildings and several of these can be removed to nearby areas. The Authority's policy with respect to property on the Turnpike route is to pay the fair market price at the time of acquisition. Moreover, if an owner wishes to repurchase his buildings for removal to nearby land, he may do so by paying a reasonable price which will include an allowance for removal, the cost of a new lot and construction of a new foundation, cellar, and the like.

The loss of rentals to municipalities, hence, will be small and, in any event, temporary. For the Turnpike should, through promotional efforts of local planning and zoning boards, civic and business organizations, encourage the development of new residential and commercial areas as well as the expansion of existing areas in its immediate vicinity.

Over its full distance of 118 miles, running from a point near the George Washington Bridge to Deepwater, New Jersey, where it will connect directly with the Delaware Memorial Bridge, now under construction, the Turnpike will be "the most modern all-weather highway in the world from the standpoint of safety, speed and comfort," Mr. Troast commented. "It will incorporate the latest techniques, most advanced theories and the fullest experience that highway engineering knowledge can produce."

When it is completed, in November 1951, the Turnpike will have four lanes—two in each direction. In the southern end—and

six lanes in the northern section where traffic density is greater. These lanes will be extra wide and have additional finished shoulders on the outer and inner sides. They will be more than adequate to handle the prospective volume of traffic rapidly and safely for many years. Furthermore, sufficient right-of-way will be acquired to add more lanes when that becomes necessary.

Grades on the Turnpike will be easy, not more than 3 per cent, so that even the heaviest vehicles may travel at sustained speeds.

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Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
You are South in today's hand, so cover the East-West hands with your thumbs.

A-K-Q-10-9
7-6-5
K-9-4
N 2 Q J 10 8
W E K J D 4
S 8 7 6 5
J 9 8 8 4
A K 6
7 5
A J 10

With both sides vulnerable the bidding goes

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	pass	3 ♠	pass
4 ♠	pass	pass	pass

West opens the seven-of-trumps. How do you play for ten tricks? When this hand was actually played, declarer took a look at dummy, then spread his hand face up on the table and claimed ten tricks, saying:

"There's an end-play coming up, boys and girls! I take three rounds of trumps, cash the ace and king of hearts, then exit with a heart. Now you can take that heart trick and two diamond tricks, but then you are through. Either a diamond or a heart return lets me shed a club from one hand and ruff in the other; whereas a club lead from either one of you is bound to give me three club tricks. Any questions? "Neither East nor West could think of any good questions at the moment.

This hand is unusual in that South could see that the end play couldn't possibly fail, no matter what the adverse distribution and holdings were. Generally an end play doesn't become apparent until several cards have been played and declarer is able to get at least a partial count on the adverse holdings; but this one stood out like a deer hunter's cap.

Alframa Speeg of Hoppel Lake writes: "I would like to have your opinion of the following method of playing bridge at a progressive party, which is becoming popular. I am told, and which is considered more sporting and more fun than the old method.

"Where more than one table is at play, guests play six rounds. For first game scored players receive 200 points; if they make a contract of second consecutive game they receive 700 points, or

500 for the second game plus the 200. If the opponents also make game they also receive 200 points; then, if the first pair makes another game, they receive 300 points for second game.

"Six rounds are played and players change tables, of course cutting the cards for partners and deal. This method is new to me, and I enjoy playing it, but for serious bridge playing, what do you think of the six rounds and the method of scoring?"

It's a new one on me, Miss Speeg; but sounds interesting. The scoring is more like rubber bridge than the conventional party bridge system of 300 points for a non-vulnerable game, 500 for a vulnerable game, vulnerability being determined arbitrarily. I never cared for the arbitrary vulnerability feature of party bridge, as it puts too high a premium on luck—if you are lucky enough to be vulnerable when you get a hand you can make game on, you get a bonus of 500; otherwise you get only 300, through no fault of your own. The new method seems to be an improvement and should be popular.

Here's another wrinkle some players use. After an evening of rubber bridge, if it's a little too early to go home, and yet there isn't time for a long, draw-out rubber, a few hands of Obligatory Double can be played. Artificial vulnerability is used—first hand, nobody vul; second and third hands dealer and his partner are vul; fourth hand, everybody is vul. The bidding is like contract, except that if the bidding stops short of game and the final contract is not doubled, the contract is conceded as bid—and the hand need not in fact, cannot, be played. Thus if you bid two spades and are not doubled you score an automatic 60 points. All points scored by concession go above the line and do not count toward game, as game bonuses are only for game-in-hand. Honors count only if the hand is not conceded. For scoring a vulnerable game you receive a bonus of 500; for a non-vul game you get 300, in addition to the trick score and honors, if any. If you bid game or higher the hand must be played, whether doubled or not. This is a fast game and a good substitute for the real thing when time is short.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

BOAR	RIDGE	AMASIS	ETNA
OGRE	AREAL	CANTO	MAIL
SLIT	CONTINENTAL	INCA	
SEDIMENT	COT	ENDANGER	
COME	GOT	DELE	
ACCEDE	RUT	NAG	RANCOR
CRANE	SOL	SERRA	SCORE
HOST	ENABLE	TELA	FRIE
ANT	AMEN	END	EPIC
REISSUE	LATEEN	DIRELY	
GAP	READINESS	DAL	
STATIC	TREMOR	KRENATE	
ART	CASH	NET	SOUR
LATIC	PEAR	NETTLE	LIME
ADORN	ENACT	KOD	FEVER
DENIAL	EGO	RAW	COVERT
SIPAIN	ENJOY	LORE	
COMPUTER	SAT	PORT	TRAIT
UVIOLA	EVAPORATION	ABRI	
RENT	SEWER	TENSE	GRIN
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