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The Springfield Sun

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People in Springfield
Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXV—No. 14 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1950 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



FRIENDS!!

A couple of weeks ago, late on a Wednesday night, former Township Committee member George Turk, handed this writer a proclamation on the March of Dimes campaign... despite the fact that 90 per cent of The Sun already had been locked up, we agreed to squeeze the proclamation into print and repeated a request, mentioned many times previously, to please "get your stuff in early in the future"...

"I note in last week's publication of your paper you saw fit to place the notice pertaining to The March of Dimes drive on the fifth page, whereas, the Red Cross drive was granted first page space... It is quite interesting to note the following facts... The March of Dimes drive begins on the 16th of this month and precedes the Red Cross drive by two weeks; the date relative to the March of Dimes was handed to you on Wednesday last (ample time in which to make a proper insertion on the first page)...

Okay, Mr. H. S. Glenn of 633 Mountain avenue, Springfield, who accepted your challenge and reprinted your "letter" where every reader of The Sun would see it... (Editor's Note: If Mr. Glenn will ask his friend George Turk we are sure the latter will confirm that he presented the proclamation in question after the paper was made up.)

Frank Cardinal, accused in last week's news stories of engineering the County Oaks dinner for former Township Committee members Keane, Democrat, and Committee member Walter W. Baldwin, Republican, insists we received a "stunt steer"...

Tax Rate Here May Hike Five To Ten Points

Ratable Increase Upset by Schools And 40-hr. Week

An increase in Springfield's 1950 tax rate of from five to ten points over last year's figure was indicated today as municipal officials prepared to sit for the final time in preparing the new municipal budget. The 1949 tax rate was 6.34. The new rate may hover around 6.40 or slightly higher.

Efforts of this newspaper to obtain some information on the tax rate subject prior to press time from members of the governing body were without avail. Committee members said they were morally bound not to disclose their tentative tax rate figures. Fruitless effort was made to contact Fred J. Stefany, municipal auditor, on the subject.

Urges Citizens To Study Schools

Leonard E. Best, chairman of the Educational Planning Commission of New Jersey and member of The Best Pencil Co. firm, Springfield today issued a plea that New Jersey citizens organize to study the school needs of their own communities. He asked that they participate in the movement being sponsored nationally by the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools under the leadership of Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc.

LOCAL RESIDENTS PICKED FOR JURY

Notices have been sent to three Springfield residents designated to serve on petit juries in Union County courts for the period beginning Monday, January 30, and ending Saturday, February 12. They are John D. Sherwin, 138 Linden avenue; Mrs. Frances R. Cardinal, Milltown road; and Mrs. Lillian Marshall, 74 Washington avenue. The names were drawn before County Judge Walter L. Hetfield.

PTA SPEAKER



Springfield PTA Will Meet Monday

Mrs. Spencer W. Phraner, an instructor of Physical Education in the Caldwell Schools and director of Camp Pinelock, Girl Scout Camp at Columbia, N. J., will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Springfield PTA Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Raymond Chisholm School. Her topic will be "Fun in the Home."

Fourth Candidate Enters Board of Education Race

A battle for the three available positions on the Springfield Board of Education was assured last night when a fourth candidate filed his petition just prior to the deadline with District Clerk A. B. Anderson. The election takes place February 14.

State President To Address Women

Mrs. Robert W. Cornelison of Somerville, the State President of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak to the Springfield Women's Club at its meeting next Wednesday evening, February 1, at Raymond Chisholm School, at 8:30 p. m.

OVERLOOK-HOSPITALISTS RESIDENTS

Ben Zeoli, one of the owners of the Center Super Market and a Cub Scout leader in Springfield, was reported improved today at Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was taken recently with a severe attack of stomach ulcers.

INSECT LECTURE BY WILSON EXPERT

An illustrated lecture on insects, open to the public, will be given Monday night in the Agricultural Building at Regional High School by B. T. Thompson, entomologist at Andrew Wilson Co., Inc., of Springfield. The talk, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be given before a group of institutional on the farm trailers sponsored under the GI bill.

\$100 Donation By Lions Club Bolsters Drive

Youth Groups Also Assist in Dimes Campaign

Springfield's March of Dimes campaign, headed by Mrs. Harry E. Monroe as chairman and Postmaster Otto F. Heinz as treasurer, was bolstered this week by a banner contribution of \$100 by the Springfield Lions Club. This is by far the largest amount ever made to this cause here and will go far toward putting this community over the top in its collections.

550 Attend PTA's Baltusrol Party

More than 550 local residents attended the annual card party of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association Monday night at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

Lions Addressed By Newark Doctor

Guest speaker last Friday at the meeting of the Springfield Lions Club at Orchard Inn was Dr. William E. Ward, of 112 Chancellor avenue, Newark. Dr. Ward addressed the assembly on "Present Conditions in War-torn Germany."

67 Violators Pay Court Penalties

Sixty-seven traffic violations in the past week resulted in fines and costs of \$761, it was revealed Monday night by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen after a long Municipal Court session.

Regional Pupils List Job Variety

A survey of Regional High School students who have part-time jobs indicates that the number has dropped considerably since the war. Students were asked to fill in a brief questionnaire concerning their present employment status such as employed after school and Saturdays, every afternoon, some afternoons, Saturday only or not employed. Less than one-quarter of the entire student body now have part-time jobs.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ISSUES WARNING

Burning of rubbish, leaves or anything else without a permit is punishable by a stiff fine in Springfield, according to a repeated warning issued this week by Fire Chief Pinkava. New residents, unaware of the present regulation, are told that ignorance of the law will be no excuse. Permits are obtainable at fire headquarters.

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Expansion of Business District Seen in Report Of Parking Committee

Remedy for Congestion Recommended in Survey

An eleven page analysis of present parking and traffic conditions in Springfield with recommendations, which, if adopted, would mark the beginning of progressive expansion of the township's business district was submitted to the Township Committee last night by A. B. Anderson, head of The Fact Finding Committee.

40-HR. WEEK LAW ORDERED FOR COPS

Acting unanimously on recommendation of Police Commissioner Al Binder, the Township Committee last night authorized drafting of an ordinance providing for a 40-hour work week for members of the Springfield Police Department.

Council Installs Slate of Officers

A public installation of officers was held Friday night at the meeting of the Pride of Battle Hill Council, No. 17, Daughters of America, in Legion Hall. Officialing was Mrs. Nellie Bennett, Deputy, with Mrs. Olga Miller of Roselle Park Council, No. 72, Mrs. Doris Nordlin of Abraham Clark Council, No. 73, and Mrs. Nina Duff, captain of Benevolent Council, No. 98 as color bearers.

TOWNSHIP-YOUTH IN ATLANTIC FLEET

Ralph Edward Walker, 21, draftsman, first class USN son of Mrs. Edna Walker of 42 Meeker street, Springfield, is presently serving with the staff of Vice-Admiral Felix B. Stump, USN, Commander Air Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, whose headquarters are located at Norfolk Va.

LOCAL RESIDENT HONORED BY P.S.

Franklin S. Opydke, 82 Colfax road, Springfield, recently completed 25 years of service with Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Opydke, who is employed in the company's Essex division electric distribution department as division relay engineer, was presented a gold service emblem to mark the anniversary.

Historical

Pursuant to a request of the chairman of the Township Committee, September 28, 1949, the FACT FINDING COMMITTEE was appointed by unanimous action of the Township Committee. It was composed of the following: A. B. Anderson, district clerk, School District, Springfield, N. J.; Leonard Best, Best Pencil Company, former president, Chamber of Commerce; Albert E. Flomer, F. & F. Nurseries and chairman, Springfield Planning Board; William N. Heard, Insurance broker; Thomas Lyons, real estate operator and president of Chamber of Commerce; Carlyle Richards, vice-president, First National Bank of Springfield; Russell B. Stewart, traveling freight agent, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific R.R.

Regulation and reduction of speed of flow of traffic on Morris avenue

This committee was empowered to look into the parking situation as it presently exists on Morris avenue and make recommendations for the amelioration of the situation produced by the prohibition of parking on Morris avenue at certain hours of the day.

Establishing of bus terminal for all-bus lines

In his talk he indicated that this committee was to proceed with their work with expedition and report to the Township Committee at some convenient time. He stated that necessary funds had been appropriated for the expenses of the committee.

Mr. Anderson in accepting the chairmanship of the committee stated that he was honored to serve as such and that the committee would go thoroughly into the ramifications of the problem and make impartial recommendations when they were satisfied that such recommendations were capable of accomplishment. He stated that this would take time which he felt all the members of the committee were prepared to give provided their decisions were not to be made under pressure. In order to clarify the situation the chairman stated his understanding of the commitment given by the Township Committee to be as follows:

"To study all phases of the current traffic problem on Morris avenue; explore all avenues for relief to the local merchant as well as the local and itinerant motorist; and report, in due time, to the Township Committee with recommendations for practical solution or solutions."

The chairman of the Township Committee said that that statement, summarized the opinion of the Township Committee at the time of the creation of this committee.

A number of meetings were scheduled in order to provide a background for the conclusions to be drawn by the committee. With

(Continued on page 4)

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
Hours. Classes for the juniors and seniors at the early hour while classes for the beginners and primary students (ages three through eight) are at the 11 a.m. hour. Classes are available for all ages under capable and qualified leadership.
11 a.m. Worship Service, Young People's Sunday observance.
7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor Society in the Chapel.
Wednesday, February 1st, the Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet in the Church for its monthly meeting. There will be annual reports from all committee chairmen and also the election of new officers.
Friday evening at 8. Choir re-

hears under the direction of Charles H. Sills, organist and choir director.
This Men's Club will meet on Monday, February 8th, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The speaker will be Professor Bulley Young of the Rutgers University Staff at Newark.
The Fireside Group will meet on Wednesday, February 8th, in the Chapel. The program for the evening has been entitled "The Battle of the Sixes."
Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. Clifford Hewitt
Sunday, January 29.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately and are under capable supervision and qualified leadership. A warm welcome awaits you.
9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship.
Held concurrently with the church school session. Parents may attend this service together while

the 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 the special music.
Sermon topic for the day: "The Sword of the Spirit."
7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Service.
The third in a series on "The Life of Christ" will feature a sound motion picture on the calling of Matthew by Jesus. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.
This Week: Monday—Althea Bible Class in the church at 8 o'clock. Tuesday—Regular bi-monthly dinner meeting of the Men's Club will begin at 9:30 p.m. The menu will feature venison. Mr. Jules Marron will present an illustrated lecture on the conservation of wild life in our state. Thursday—6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday—8:30 and 9 p.m., Men's Club Bowling League at the local alleys.
A confirmation class for young people of twelve years or older is being formed for reception at Easter time. The first session of the class will be held at the church at 3:30 p.m. on next Friday, February 3. Those who wish to enter should communicate with the minister beforehand.

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 preschool, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.
7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.
St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Thine Amiable Tabernacles."
Today (Thursday): Women's Society Meeting 2 p.m. Mrs. Stanley E. Gales will present: "Women's Work in the Lutheran Church."
Tuesday: Boy Scouts 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Junior Catechetical class 9 a.m.; Junior Choir 10 a.m.; Senior Class 11 a.m.
First Church of Christ Scientist
282 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N.J.
11 a.m., Sunday Service.
11 a.m., Sunday School.
Golden Text: "That Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yes, I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving-kindness have I drawn thee." (Jer. 31:3)
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us, God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." (1 John 4:16) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours
Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday and Friday evenings 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Although books, are and always will be, an integral part of any library, there are many special services offered to the public today. Departments for collections of films, records and magazines are now a part of all large libraries and have fulfilled a long recognized need.
As a step in the right direction, your library, although a small one, now includes a list of some twenty eight magazines. Excepting the children's magazines, of which there are three, and the "National Geographic," any of these may be

borrowed for one week and indexes are available for the most news worthy.
Many of the magazines are gifts including "The Rotarian" from the local Rotary Club, "The Rudder" from Mr. Walter Brown of 34 Warner Avenue, "Ar Digest" from Mr. Paul Wentzel of 38 Springbrook Road, "Holiday" from Mrs. Philip Becker of Irvington, the "Junior Natural History Magazine" from Mrs. Janness Wirsching of Flushing, New York, "Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine" from the Summit Chapter of that organization and "The Christian Advocate" from the Methodist Church of Springfield.
There are lesser known periodicals to be found in your library too, "New Jersey Bell," "Soviet Russia," "Farm Service News" and "Oilways" also two newspapers, "The Christian Science Monitor" a daily with a fine reputation among news men and readers alike and our own "Springfield Sun," two copies of which are generously contributed weekly by the publisher, Raymond Bell.
New books in demand are—"The King's Cavalier" by Samuel Sheilbarger, "The Parasites" by Daphne Du Marier, "The Epabody Sisters of Salem" by Louise Hall Thorpe, "Red Cloak Flying" by Margaret Widdemer, "Campus Town" by Hart Stillwell and "My Three Years in Moscow" by Walter Bedell Smith.

January Reupholstering Sale

Save **35%** on Reupholstering

| | Reg. | Now |
|------------------------|------------|------------|
| Couch—2 Chairs | \$275.00 | \$200.00 |
| Club Chair | \$49.50 | \$33.50 |
| Occ. Chair | \$24.95 | \$13.95 |
| Dining Room Chair Pads | \$3.95 ea. | \$1.95 ea. |

We re-build and re-cover your furniture regardless of its present condition. All spring units and accessories are replaced — you are assured of that—and will look like new when finished!

Custom Built Love Seat

— Made According to Your Specification —
Reg. \$129.95 **NOW \$89.95**
Slipcovers... Drapes... Painting... Decorating
Workmanship Guaranteed Budget Plan

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

Phone us and make an appointment for our decorator to call. No obligation!

Damar Decorators

107 TOOKER AVE. Millburn 6-0064-M
SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Mitchell 3-6664

THE GOODY BOX

Next Door to New Post Office Millburn 6-4385



FEATURING

- Complete fountain service
- Lunches for the business man
- Box Candles — toys
- Cigars — cigarettes

NO PARKING WORRIES!!

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

HAVE THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS IN TOWN. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF PURCHASING SUCH A FINE USED CAR.

OF COURSE WHEN WE SELL A CAR ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN YOU UNDERSTAND IT IS CUSTOMARY FOR YOU TO GIVE US A REFERENCE.

THE LAST DEALER I BOUGHT A CAR FROM ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN CAN TELL YOU THERE WASN'T A SCRATCH ON IT WHEN HE TOOK IT BACK.



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.

MOORE OFFERS

An Unusual Bargain

In Agreement with Well Known Manufacturers

A HOLLYWOOD BED COMPLETE

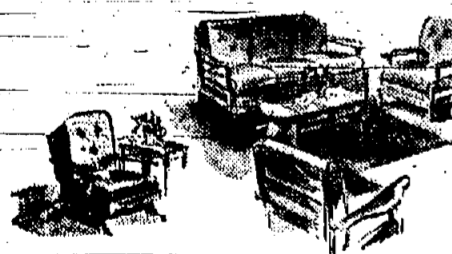
- Consisting of
- A WASHABLE, PLASTIC HEADBOARD
 - In Choice of Colors
 - AN INNERSPRING MATTRESS
 - AND
 - BOX SPRING ON LEGS



ALL FOR THE AMAZING LOW PRICE OF . . .

\$49.00

Reg 69.95
Limited Supply



Living Room Chairs, Sofas or Complete Suites
If we don't have what you want, we will make it to your Specifications

Clearance Sale of

REMBRANDT TABLE LAMPS

LESS THAN COST



MOORE FURNITURE Co. Inc

259-61 MORRIS AVE. (One at Center St.) Millburn 6-4486 SPRINGFIELD
Open Monday, Thursday & Friday Till 9 P.M. Free Parking in Rear

\$100 Donation
(Continued from Page 1)
dren staged benefit shows in their respective neighborhoods in the past week to further bolster the local drive.
One of the productions was held at the home of Marylee Slockle, 158 Baltusrol way, where Marylee and her friends, Anne Marie Howe and Carol Holst, entertained the audience with song and dance numbers. Louis Pignolet sold lollipops and homemade apples-on-the-stick. Proceeds amounted to \$3.52.
Four Springbrook Park youngsters gave a show last week and collected \$4.42. The production was given at the home of R. A. Morgan and a 10-cent admission fee was charged. An extra few pennies were charged for participation in contests. The sponsors were Edward Morgan, Jo Ann Hartz, Bruce Drinkuth and Malcolm Straub. Certificates of appreciation will be sent to all by Postmaster Heinz.
The following appeal was sent this week by Heinz to all local business establishments:
Again in 1950 the business men of Springfield are being called upon to start the ball rolling for the annual Infantile Paralysis "March of Dimes." Last year the drive exceeded the early 1948 drive but it became nationally necessary during 1949 to call for emergency funds. This was confined to donors of any type and was collected largely through the Post Office Department. The emergency of the occasion was met and a combined drive was avoided. Moneys received at the local Post Office were transmitted through the Newark Post Office to National Headquarters.
"Can we not all, this year make our donations sufficiently large to avoid another emergency call? There is no telling how much money will be needed and it is money that is needed. Medical science up till now has been unable to determine any type of measuring stick by which to gauge its needs for research. "Polio" is a threat on January 1st of each year and is a threat on December 31st just before a New Year begins — and it may, and it does — strike anywhere. Some advance in research has been made and there are lines when cooperation seems to grip those in charge. But strong men and women that they are, they will not be deterred from their chosen work. Let us likewise, neither falter, nor waver from a cause that needs our utmost effort. Give because we are determined to fight this enemy of man and fight it because we are determined to win.
Please mail your contribution to me at the local Post Office, P. O. Box 608 Springfield, N. J., and a receipt will be acknowledged in the usual manner.
I should like my section's work completed by January 30th. Will you help? I am sure you will!"

FOR YOUR FUEL OIL & COAL NEEDS PHONE FUEL SALES OIL CO.
875 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
MIL. 6-0880 SO 3-0200
Oil Burners Installed & Serviced

PRINTING OFFICE SUPPLIES
Beacon Hill Co.
239 Morris Ave., Spfld.
Ml. 6-1256

"Flea Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX"
PULVEX... KILLS FLEAS... KILLS TICKS... KILLS MOSQUITOES... KILLS BEES...
The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
218 Morris Ave. Ml. 6-0264

Taft DRY CLEANING SALE!

Any **SKIRT** CLEANED AND PRESSED **25¢**

THIS SALE PRICE GOOD UNTIL FEB. 4th

ANY SKIRT... means girl's or ladies'—plain or pleated—silk or wool—pastel or plaid.
That's TAFT One-Price cleaning!
Except at our Public Service Terminal Branch

Any **SLIP COVERS** 29¢ 69¢ 99¢
CLEANED & PRESSED — ONE PRICE NONE HIGHER

Any **SPORT SHIRT** 39¢
Any **DRESS DYED** 99¢
CLEANED & PRESSED
NAVY OR BLACK INCLUDES DRY CLEANING

ANY OUTER GARMENT MADE **WATER REPELLENT** 69¢
ANY MEN'S **SHIRTS** 12¢
BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED
ONE DAY SERVICE 3¢

Taft ONE DAY DRY CLEANING SERVICE 10¢
FOR YOUR NEAREST TAFT STORE: PHONE ESSEX 5-7400

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0086-W

A candlelight supper was held at the home of Miss Joan Field, 102 Sutter street on Thursday, January 19th in honor of her 33rd birthday. Those present were Patsy Binder, Valerie Rogers, Gummy Kessler, Betsy Fincheon and Jane Komiskey. Games were played, and songs were sung to piano accompaniment. Birthday cake and cream were served later in the evening.

Miss Kathryn Gates of Rye, New York visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Gates of 68 Denham road last Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Gunn of 31 Colonial terrace and Mrs. Thomas E. Ferris of 26 Washington avenue are recuperating in Overlook Hospital from recent operations.

Mrs. C. M. Moore of East Orange is spending several days with the Kesslers of 257 Short Hills avenue.

Miss Sue Kerr of 14 Crest place was hostess at a supper party in honor of her 8th birthday on Saturday. The decorations were pink and white, and dessert consisted of birthday cake and ice cream. Games and television formed the entertainment schedule. Those invited were Joyce Harrison, Lynn Runic, Nancy Brobst, and Claire Longfield.

Know Your Government
By N. J. Taxpayers Association

IN THE RED
You owe \$1,700.

That's everybody's share of the Federal Government debt in 1949. The Federal Government has increased from \$17 billion to \$32 billion—or, to put it another way, an increase of one-quarter trillion dollars.

Only in four fiscal years in that period did the Federal Government operate in the black. Those were 1929, 1930, 1947 and 1948. In 1949, the Government went into the red again. In that year there was a deficit of almost \$2 billion. This fiscal year, which ends June 30, the deficit is expected to reach \$2.5 billion.

If the Federal Government, now planning its budget for another year, continues spending at the present rate, another \$5.5 billion will likely be added to the debt. If the debt is not to increase, the Government will have to impose new taxes or cut expenditures. The course to be taken will be decided by Congress. What it does will depend largely upon what the people want it to do.

Here's the Federal Government deficit and surplus picture in the last 21 years.

| Fiscal Year | Surplus or Deficit |
|-------------|--------------------|
| 1929 | \$ 734,000,000 |
| 1930 | 737,000,000 |
| 1931 | 461,000,000 |
| 1932 | 2,735,000,000 |
| 1933 | 2,801,000,000 |
| 1934 | 3,529,000,000 |
| 1935 | 2,791,000,000 |
| 1936 | 4,424,000,000 |
| 1937 | 2,777,000,000 |
| 1938 | 1,176,000,000 |
| 1939 | 3,882,000,000 |
| 1940 | 3,918,000,000 |
| 1941 | 6,159,000,000 |
| 1942 | 21,490,000,000 |
| 1943 | 57,420,000,000 |
| 1944 | 51,423,000,000 |
| 1945 | 53,940,000,000 |
| 1946 | 20,676,000,000 |
| 1947 | 783,000,000 |
| 1948 | 8,419,000,000 |
| 1949 | 1,811,000,000 |
| 1950 | 5,600,000,000 |

Regional Farmers Attend Ag. Dinner

Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, Regional High School, sent a delegation of six members to the annual dinner of the Union County Board of Agriculture, at the Flagship, Union, on January 18. Students who attended were: Bill Broadhead, Andy Bolash and Robert Morris of Springfield; John Moffet of Mountainside; Carl Reinhardt of Clark, and Tony Amiano of Berkeley Heights.

Purpose of sending these boys as delegates was to enable them to bring back to their local F.F.A. chapter news of activities among the farmers in Union County. Since these boys are preparing to enter the field of agriculture, the F.F.A. feels that it is very important for the boys to receive firsthand information on methods used by adult farmers in carrying on their business and in arriving at their philosophical outlook for the future.

This they heard when William Allen, State secretary of agriculture, addressed the farmers and told them what they could expect in the line of prosperity for the coming year.

Yesterday the entire Future Farmer Chapter spent the day in Trenton where they participated in the F.F.A. Rally, held in conjunction with the "Farmers Week" program. The boys heard a report by Prof. Harry Sampson of Rutgers on the National F.F.A. Convention which was held at Kansas City in October.

They also saw the run off for

the state apple packing championship and participated in the apple judging and grading contest. About sixty students of the Vocational Agriculture Department of Regional High made the trip.

Mrs. Thomas Ogrodnik ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF A DAY NURSERY

Monday, February 6
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
AT CLAREMONT PLACE, SPRINGFIELD
Hours 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.
Offering Mid-morning nourishment
Transportation when necessary
A registered nurse on call at all times
MILLBURN 6-4167-J

YOU AND YOUR ROOF SHOULD GET TOGETHER, REPAIR IT FOR ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

COLUMBIA Lumber & Millwork Co.
SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE
MAPLE & SPRINGFIELD Avenues • SPRINGFIELD, N. J. • MIL. 6-12423

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES

PERFECTLY FITTED
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler
GUILD OPTICIAN

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

THANK YOU!

LIBERAL FINANCE SERVICE WISHES TO THANK YOU FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOUR COMMUNITY. WE WOULD LIKE TO INTRODUCE

THE LOAN MAN



BILL SCHWAB

FOR

QUICK — CONFIDENTIAL — FRIENDLY LOANS

\$25 to \$500

LIBERAL FINANCE SERVICE

350 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN, N. J.
(MILLBURN THEATRE BLDG.) LIC. NO. 818
MILLBURN 6-4455

Miss Halina Wind To Address Group

Regular meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Sisterhood has been postponed until February 13 in order that members may hear an address by Miss Halina Wind. Miss Wind will speak on "Torah Fund and the Work of the Jewish Theological Seminary."

Miss Wind was born in Poland, where she was a student of the Talmud. In 1939 the outbreak of World War II postponed her entrance into the Jewish Theological Seminary. Of her entire family only Miss Wind and her brother survived the Nazi persecutions. Not over fourteen months spent in concentration camps could dim her hope and faith for her people, and in 1947 Miss Wind contacted the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and through their efforts came to America and enrolled in the Seminary. At present Miss Wind is a student at the Seminary and at Hunters Teachers College. She will be graduated from both schools in June.

Miss Wind's main ambition today is to keep alive in her people the undying hopes and years in her message cannot fail to inspire and touch.

Mrs. Samuel Lerner will preside at a short business meeting preceding the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended the following residents of Springfield:

- JANUARY**
- 26—Mrs. Frank R. Kohler Elwood—Carmichael
 - William Gashlin, Sr.
 - Alvin H. Dammig
 - Karen Elizabeth Kovalick
 - 27—Dr. Watson—B. Morris
 - Mrs. John J. King
 - Robert Bellvoau
 - Alfred Borstler
 - Mrs. George R. Boylton
 - Anthony E. Brandner
 - George Stecker
 - Louis Swigel, Jr.
 - 28—Arthur L. Marshall
 - Jean Ruth Jekins
 - Frederick Pierson
 - Pat Panarino
 - Mrs. Andrew Fredericks
 - Thomas McKenna
 - 29—Eugene Edward Schwamm
 - August M. Huber
 - Mrs. Wm. J. Thompson, Sr.
 - Mrs. Hattie Doerries
 - Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr.
 - Lois Berner
 - Mrs. William H. Young
 - B. Harry Fox
 - Mrs. Thomas J. Hankins, Jr.
 - Mrs. L. F. Poling
 - Mrs. Harry Powers
 - Mrs. Edward Danika
 - Helen C. Schaffernoth
 - 30—Mrs. Peter Green
 - Mrs. Willem Angle
 - James Bronkeroff
 - Lester Boether
 - Doris Phillips
 - Richard Tilly
 - Mrs. Frank Buhler
 - Donald P. Heckmann
 - Harry Van Laer
- FEBRUARY**
- 1—Arthur Bentz
 - William R. Benkert
 - Mrs. Paul Zimmerman
 - Mrs. John Dreher
 - Walter Hodapp
 - Claire Longfield
 - Reginald Chesney
 - Joyce Edith Fredericks
 - Thomas Doherty

Regional Grads Wed in Garwood

The wedding of two Regional High School graduates, Miss Mary Lou Newbould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newbould, of Bayonne, and Harold W. Clifford, son of Mrs. Mary Orlosky, of 303 Hazel avenue, Garwood, and the late Harry W. Clifford, took place last Sunday afternoon in the Church of St. Anne, Garwood. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles McTague, curate.

Miss Frances Newbould, of Bayonne, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Arnold Moons, of Westfield, was best man.

After a reception in the home of the bride the couple left for Hamilton, O., where they will make their home.

Summit Symphony Sets 2nd Concert

The Summit Symphony Orchestra is now rehearsing for the second concert of the season which will be presented Friday evening, March 17, in the High School Auditorium. This concert has been designated as a children's concert and arrangements will be made for the program to begin in the early evening so that a greater number of youngsters from the ages of 5-15 years may attend.

Harry S. Hannaford, conductor, has been pleased with the attendance at rehearsals but is anxious to have additional members represented in the viola and oboe sections.

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BIRD'S EYE SPINACH Pkg. 25c

A NOTE TO OUR NEW RESIDENTS OF SPRINGFIELD

We, at Springfield Market, like to know our customer by name, rather than by "Madam." If you should favor us with your patronage, please introduce yourself and we shall make you feel at home in our store, just as we have made our other customers who have dealt here for nearly thirty years.

Respectfully yours, LES & JIM

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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Business District
(Continued from Page 1)

provide additional revenues for the town.
b. The construction of a relief highway at some other point in the town so that traffic desiring to go through Springfield without a stop could do so.
2. The Police Department represented by Police Chairman A. C. Binder and Chief M. C. Runyon (unfortunately Chairman Binder was in the hospital but sent word that the chief would accurately present his views). At this meeting a discussion was had of the problem which the Police Department had in handling a tremendous increased volume of traffic so that there should be a maximum of safety for the pedestrian shopper, school children, and motorists, whether resident or non-resident. It was suggested that one-way traffic, south on Morris avenue, be established to facilitate traffic movement and the start-

ing of No. 8 Public Service bus at some point west of the junction of Millburn avenue and Morris avenue would be desirable. The question of widening of Morris avenue 6 feet was discussed and developed the thought that this additional width would leave sufficient center of the road space for traffic maneuvering and allow curbside parking also. Shortening the daily hours of parking restrictions would facilitate business without hindering the flow of traffic. Parking meters are not a cure for the problem but would materially assist in providing space for more cars per day.
3. A meeting with representatives from the Springfield Lions Club, Springfield Rotary Club, and the Citizens League of Springfield to acquaint them with the trend of thought of the committee at that point and hear from them any suggestions pertinent to the problems, was arranged. Only the Citizens League representatives appeared. After outlining the thoughts being considered at that time they expressed approval of plans as explained as being obviously desirable.
4. A discussion with the township engineer who also serves in official capacity with the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment of the Township for professional advice regarding proposed solutions which the committee might be considering.
The engineer was apprised of the thoughts of the committee regarding "off-street parking," widening of Morris avenue, and a relief highway. He was instructed to produce a blueprint map to show how off-street parking and proper access could be carried into execution. This was done and at another conference certain minor changes were suggested. The map attached and made a part of this report is the result of these suggestions.
5. Our local freeshopper was contacted and agreed to do all possible things necessary to secure bridging of Van Winkle's Creek in the proposed parking area north of Morris avenue by the Union County Board of Freeholders.
6. Township Council reviewed the

thoughts presented by the committee, particularly the establishment of a parking authority to carry the design into execution, and felt that legally they were possible of accomplishment.
7. The township auditor had a number of suggestions as to the operating of parking meters and the accounting for receipts. These were more of the nature of details rather than policy. He could see no unworkable phases of the committee's thoughts.
8. The New Jersey Motor Vehicle and State Highway Departments were not contacted as the plans to be proposed are not definitely established and therefore discussion inopportune. The structure of the recommendations hereinafter made are based on the expressed opinion of accredited representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, modified by existing conditions and advice from all other sources.
This committee acknowledges the whole-hearted cooperation received from all those who have helped formulate this report in its many aspects.
DEVELOPMENT OF PARKING AREA NORTH SIDE OF MORRIS AVENUE
The development of parking areas in the rear of the stores on the north side of Morris avenue is unquestionably of prime importance to the merchants on both sides of the street and of equal importance to our residents and others desiring to do business in Springfield Center.
This involves not only the present considerations but the probable future needs as well. Therefore the committee has given particular thought to a program which would provide expansion as needed. Also the matter of accessibility to and exit from these areas was paramount in the planning of the areas.
A peripheral road 50 feet wide is proposed to care for two-way traffic from Main street, north of the Presbyterian Manse, to Morrison road at about the eastern junction of Morris avenue and Morrison road. In this manner traffic would separate or

merge far enough away from congested areas to be efficient yet provide little or no inconvenience.
At the west junction of Morrison road and Morris avenue is a triangular piece of land formerly part of the Atlantic Gas station presently owned by the Township which should be graded and surfaced to provide a wide area for entrance and exit of the proposed Morrison road traffic.
This road would conform to plans for the future now in the files of the Planning Board.
A future consideration could be given to the extension of Mountain avenue north from Morris avenue when any plans for the now vacant or residential properties for business purposes are considered.
In setting up parking areas "A" (64 cars) "B" (80 cars) and "C" (70 cars) the committee was providing for present and future needs. It is thought that the development of this whole area should be done by the town, or its duly constituted body, in order to get uniformity in grading and improvements as well as simultaneous completion.
It will be noted that principal access to parking areas "A" and "B" is along Van Winkle's Creek which is now being straightened by the Union County Mosquito Commission. The reason Walnut street was not principally utilized is because each end is too narrow and therefore unusable for parking areas.
However it cannot be denied that because of long established use and residences facing on it, a footbridge is suggested to connect area "A" with area "B" at a point near the present stores.
It is thought that all except the main entrance to the rear of the stores on the north side be made one way in (northbound).
Probably a bridge over the creek in the peripheral road will be built by the Union County Board of Freeholders.
PARKING METERS
The principal contributing cause of

the traffic congestion on Morris avenue is too many cars needing to use the available space at the same time. This has influenced the opinions of those of the New Jersey Public Safety and economy in operating. The number of cars cannot easily be reduced to make more space for parking and traffic. Were three feet to be taken from the sidewalks on each side of Morris avenue between Seven Bridge road and Mountain avenue and added to the sidewalk there would be provided a sufficient space in the center of the avenue for two-way traffic and curbside parking at the same time. Morris avenue from Seven Bridges road through the business center should be restacked and traffic lanes marked.
Other thoughts worthy of consideration are the strict control of traffic speed "Acche" through the business section particularly; the movement of the bus terminal to the west of the junction of Millburn avenue and Morris avenue; the establishment of a center street as a one-way street south and the purchase by the Township of adequate equipment to handle the piles of snow after the State Road Department has performed its duty.
It should be noted that it would be economical at the time of widening Morris avenue to install overhead traffic signals placed underground.
CONSTRUCTION OF RELIEF HIGHWAY
In all discussions of the parking problem there has been the opinion expressed that emanating somewhere outside of Springfield, a relief highway also beyond the Township limits should be constructed. A highway which would be readily accessible to motorists wishing to proceed to their destinations east or west without stopping in Springfield. It is understood that the Planning Board has been requested to form an opinion on this.
It is thought that such a highway should be planned so that it would be a minimum of effort on abutting properties. Consequently a choice of routes is suggested. One is along the railroad on the north side of the Springfield line to the Mountain avenue crossing at the Summit line, the side of the railroad to the Summit line. Crossovers without ramps to be constructed at Millburn avenue, Mountain avenue and Baitorsul way.
BUS TERMINAL
A lengthy discussion on the subject of the establishment of a central bus terminal for all lines passing through Springfield Center developed the thought in the committee that this is impracticable because any terminal established on either side of Morris avenue would impede the flow of traffic which includes pedestrian because of the necessity of bus ingress and egress. Unless the route of No. 70 bus was changed to Morris avenue, only there could be no advantage to any parties concerned to a bus terminal on the south side of Morris avenue. Should the route of the 140 and 141 bus be changed to Main street instead of Morris avenue it would mean more rather than less traffic crossing at the center. In both cases these changes would not be practical and probably could not be made because of Public Utility Commission regulations. Should the Summit Bus Company be required to come down Mountain avenue, crossing Morris avenue in the vicinity of the Gibson Dinner, proceeding to a central parking area in the rear of the north side stores it would then have to somewhere come back again on Morris avenue crossing three lanes of traffic which now exists in order to proceed on its present route which again would complicate rather than simplify the whole problem. Therefore it is recommended that nothing be done in this particular at this time.
It may be that the application of the recommendations will so relieve the traffic on Morris avenue that some years hence a bus terminal would be a practical matter.
ESTABLISHMENT OF PARKING AUTHORITY
In any discussion of a subject of such magnitude there naturally arises the question of how can such a program be put into operation and after starting such a program will it be continued throughout succeeding generations of elective governing bodies. The program is not an easy one and will require literally years of activity and continuing as the town grows and conditions change.
Chapter 11-A Revised Statutes provides for just such a need. A local parking authority may be created and appointed by the Township Committee after a proper ordinance establishing the Authority has been adopted. The authority "shall constitute a public body corporate and political functions and having all the powers necessary and convenient to carry out and effectuate the purposes and provisions of this chapter."
By means of this authority all of the numerous details of acquiring property, by purchase or condemnation or lease and the setting of bonds which may be issued by them without effect on the local debt ratio, together with the operations of whatever nature are removed from the shoulders of the governing body.
Furthermore, by the installation of parking meters, the authority is able to obtain funds for the redemption of the bonds as they come due, or they may lease parking areas at their discretion.
In short, the authority would handle all parking problems of the future together with negotiations with the state.
RECOMMENDATIONS
The recommendations of the Fact

Finding Committee are as follows:
1. That a peripheral road according to the blueprint map in this report extending from Main street north to the Presbyterian Manse to the east and Morrison road be restacked and added to the basic to the Parking Area Plan.
2. That Parking Areas "A" and "B" be acquired and developed immediately.
3. That Parking Area "C" and the extension of Mountain avenue north of Morris avenue be developed until the consideration of future use for business of properties affected.
4. That the widening of Morris avenue, installation of parking meters and allied matters referred to on Page 4 of this report be started as soon as the various factors can be integrated.
5. That legislation for a through traffic relief highway adjacent to the Railway Valley railroad be started as soon as practicable.
6. That a "Parking Authority" be established at once.

Springfield PTA
(Continued from Page 1)

The Boy-Scout's new club... Phraner started as a Den Mother. She has taught courses in handicraft and club policies to Den Mothers and is now training Den Chiefs. She holds the Wessel Award for Cubbing, one of four women honored thus in 17 years. Born in Belleville, she went through the schools there and was graduated from Savage School of Physical Education, New York University, in 1933. She is a member of Sigma Delta sorority, Psi Nu Sigma, National Honor Society of Physical Education, and Phi Beta Psi National Professional Women's Sorority. She has done welfare work in the Henry Street Settlement, the Foster Home in Newark and the Home for Crippled Children, and is also a Red Cross Gray Lady Lyons Veterans' Hospital. With all this, Mrs. Phraner has been to Europe and

Arithmetic Talk
Draws 50 Persons

More than fifty persons were present at the last meeting of the Parent Education Group of the P.T.A. to hear the discussion on Arithmetic.

Speakers were introduced by Supervising Principal Newslinger, who gave a brief preliminary talk on the subject. Miss Harnet E. Smith of James Caldwell school, gave a review of arithmetic as presented to grades 1 through 3 and Mrs. J. Nelson substituting for Mrs. Margaret McGarrath, of Raymond Chisholm, gave a resume of material presented in grades 4 through 8. Mrs. Thelma L. Schneider, principal of Raymond Chisholm summed up the discourse with an explanation of the remedial treatment for pupils lagging in classes.

During the discussion period which followed, numerous questions pertinent to the subject were answered, after which refreshments were served.

Next meeting is scheduled for March 9. Topic for discussion is "How Much Do Mothers Mean?"

studied the dances of 10 countries which she visited.
A group of Springfield Girl Scouts will supply the musical portion of the evening's program. Hostesses for the evening will be the fourth grade class mothers from both schools.



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1000' 27" Carpet up to \$7.95 lineal yard, from \$2.95 yard.
9' x 12' Oriental patterned rugs, from \$69.50 up, now from \$49.00 up.

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Our extension phone sure makes Mom's work easier!
Yes, an extension telephone does make housework easier - and still lets Mom supervise things! Every day in many ways it saves steps and adds to the convenience and usefulness of her telephone service. Every member of the family, too, will find an extension telephone mighty handy - in the kitchen, bedroom, play room, or other location.

Lions Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

Thousands of D.P.'s and refugees have been forced to live during recent years. Although he admitted the problem is presently receiving attention from many countries, he contended much work still remains to be done before these people can resume useful, normal lives.

The speaker then described some of the difficulties being encountered in attempts to solve the German problem and used Berlin with its several sectors controlled by different powers, as an example. He concluded with the hope that Germany, under enlightened leadership, would someday become a democratic nation.

Prior to Dr. Ward's address, a short business meeting was held at which Charles Heard, vice-president, presided.

Regional Roms Over 2 Opponents

Regional High's cage continued to cut down Union County opposition by defeating Roselle Park 61-46 Saturday and triumphing over North Plainfield 62-34, Tuesday, thereby winning their 11th game in a row.

Roselle Park had only one bright moment in the game, and that was in the second period when they outscored Regional 11-4. Regional still had the lead at the half, though, 22-20. Ken Belliveau, Cliff Smith, Sandy Gonzalez, and Jack Murray pushed Regional into high gear in the last half and Roselle Park never came close again.

Regional scored a typical Bulldog victory over North Plainfield. The Springfielders' zone defense and rebound control took the spark out of the Canuck attack.

Play Four Games In Town League

Four games were played this week between midgets and juniors in the Township Recreation Basketball League under the direction of Ed Ruby.

Midgets defeated the Eagles by a 25 to 10 score; Raiders licked the Wildcats, 35 to 22; Comets disposed of the Cardinals 19 to 14, and the Jets overwhelmed the Steamrollers 31 to 18. Lineups and scoring follow:

| Team | W | L | T |
|----------|---|---|---|
| Phillips | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Barker | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Carberry | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kenny | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 0 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | T |
|-----------|---|---|---|
| Belliveau | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Conerman | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gonzalez | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fisher | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 0 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | T |
|-----------|----|---|---|
| Walden | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Maura | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Smith | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sikawicz | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Delucia | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sage | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Harbenter | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Conal | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Parfano | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heiney | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 0 | 0 |

| Team | W | L | T |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Regional | 16 | 11 | 15 |
| N. Plainfield | 7 | 6 | 12 |
| Officials: Mopolek and Winter. | | | |

Council Meets Tonight
Meeting of the Good and Welfare Committee of the Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 37, Daughters of America, will be held tonight (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Crick, 1836 Long terrace, Union.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.—Marcus Aurelius.

"I'm Winning Because of You"



JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

AS A GRATEFUL TRIBUTE TO YOU, THE LITTLE GIRL, STILL ON CRUTCHES, KEY-NOTES THE 1950 POLIO

MARCH OF DIMES

This year the National Foundation has asked Springfield to give more than our contributions totaled in 1949. This is needed because of the terrible toll polio took during last summer. More money is needed for treatment locally, and more is needed for research . . . our only real weapon against this dread disease. In no other way can we ever hope to conquer one of the nation's most vicious enemies. It is up to us to give . . . give . . . give to continue the war on polio.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

is no respecter of PERSONS

In 1949 Almost \$6,000.00 Was Raised
In 1950 The Need Is

TWICE As Great!

HALF THE AMOUNT COLLECTED WILL STAY IN UNION COUNTY FOR CARE AND TREATMENT OF POLIO VICTIMS IN THE COUNTY; HALF WILL BE FORWARDED TO THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR RESEARCH USE.

We all fear this horrible disease may overtake our children . . . But stop and consider how much more serious it would be to have the breadwinner of the family suddenly crippled. Not only in grief, the chance of permanent disability, but the sudden stoppage of income. Consider the terrible consequences and then write that check . . . your contribution to the 1950 infantile paralysis drive . . . the MARCH OF DIMES.

When polio strikes a major problem is the high cost of care. A single respiratory case may cost as much as \$10,000.00 a year. Daily costs run from \$11 to \$44. Last summer's outbreak of polio reached epidemic proportions in some state. We must be prepared at the start to prevent spread of the virus. We must have funds to care for these victims . . . they cannot be treated at home. It is up to us to provide these funds.

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JANUARY 16-31

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 - Andrew Wilson, Inc.
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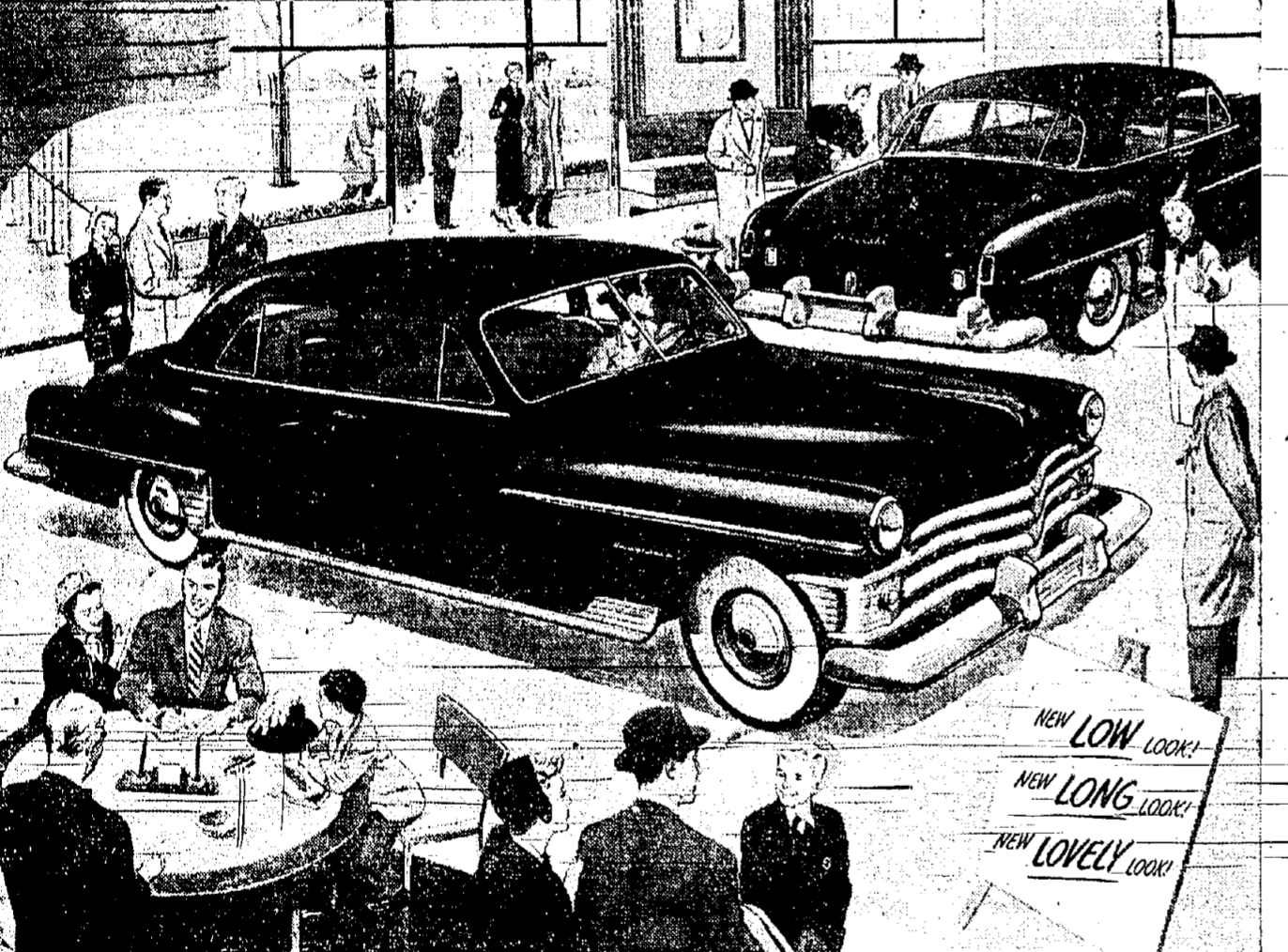
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SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwell School News

FIRST GRADE
This has been a month for birthdays in Miss Anderson's class. Jay Adams and Rick Zimmar celebrated with us and each time it was a very nice surprise.
We've been reading the story of "Raggedy Ann and Andy" for a

week now. We'll soon be finished reading it, but I don't think we'll forget it! Maybe we'll have a little play in our room about the story. That would be fun.
In Mrs. Corby's class Tuesday, Patty and Gary put pans of water on the window sill. Wednesday they discovered nothing had happened. The temperature had gone up from 32 degrees to 42 degrees

by noon. Thursday morning they looked in the pans and found cakes of ice. The temperature went down. It was 22 degrees. Patty and Gary told the class about it. The pans of ice were passed around to show the children.
SECOND GRADE
Mrs. Hart is still at home. We are sending our substitute teacher, Mrs. Smith, to her house to tell her how much we miss her. We are working very hard. The new pictures on our bulletin board were made in Art Class with Mr. Post. They are winter scenes.
We have been trying very hard to write neatly and nicely, for Miss Smith will put our papers on the bulletin board. More than half of us have our papers up. The rest of us hope to have ours up before long.
Some of us have written some very nice original stories this week.
SECOND & THIRD GRADE
Both of our grades are learning how to write. We like to write very much.
The second graders are studying all about airplanes, pilots, airports and the men who keep the planes in flying condition.
The third graders are studying "health" now. We want to learn how to keep healthy and happy. We are making "Health Note-books" too.
THIRD GRADE
Mrs. Cross's whole class wrote stories about being good sports. Mr. Niles read them. We hope all the children in our class will be good sports. If they play baseball or football, we hope they play fairly. No one wants to play with a poor sport.
Charly Webster has new glasses. He wears them when he does his work. We are going to give a play. We are starting to get ready for it.
Gary Southward brought some pussy willows from his garden to school. We did not expect to see pussy willows in winter. It has been so warm that they bloomed in January.
Bruce Drinkuth saw a March of Dimes show called Junior Frolics. He and Teddy Morgan in Mrs. Kasper's class have decided to give a March of Dimes show on Saturday. It will cost 10c. All the money will go to the March of Dimes to help the crippled children who have had polio.

LUNCH ROOM
The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:
Monday
Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, peanut butter sandwich, and milk.
Tuesday
Chicken soup, bologna sandwich and pickle, apple with peanut butter, and milk.
Wednesday
Hamburgers, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, and milk.
Thursday
Chow Mein, Chinese noodles, rice, bread, butter, and milk.
Friday
Orange juice, tuna fish salad, baked potatoes, bread, butter, and milk.

imaginary trip to Australia, where many queer things grow. There are about 150 gum trees. The peppermint tree is said to be the tallest tree in the world. The kangaroo is perhaps the strangest of all animals. Its front legs are short and weak, its hind legs long and strong. It jumps about on its hind legs and uses its powerful tail to help it spring.
Seventh and Eighth Grades
On Wednesday, Jan. 18, Miss Lechowicki's seventh grade presented a modern comedy in one act entitled "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" by Brian McCarthy.
The cast of characters were as follows: Mrs. Maggie O'Leary, Pete Wronsky; Betsy O'Leary, Faith Rector; Emmet O'Leary, Ian Struthers; Eileen Nagman, Margaret Harris; Lida Noonan, Joyce Arnold; and Professor P. D. Farum, Kenneth Schroeder.
Don Hiller led the assembly in the morning exercises. Bruce Harrison made the necessary announcements. Between scenes Ian Struthers played violin solo, "Polonaise," and Arthur Schramm a clarinet solo, "Dark Town Strutters Ball." Both were accompanied by Miss Ruth Corcoran.
The following members under the leadership of Bruce Harrison constructed the scenery: Roger Welas, Alvin Dammig, Jim Allen, John Allen, John Barr, Jay Lee, Kenneth Brassler, Bob Martini, Vincent Cingulata and Fritz Puntigam.
The ucherelles were Patricia Ann Testa and Kay Good.
Do you know how you sound to other people when you talk? Well, today we are going to find out. Each of us in the seventh and eighth grades will have an opportunity to record our voices. We will give an opinion on "What Does Our School Do Best?" Later we will all gather in the gym and hear the whole recording.
Special Class
Thomas Rillo has gone to Miami, Florida. He will be away three weeks. He says it is very warm down there.
Ruby Cool is ill. We hope she will be feeling better soon.
We have been having fun molding things from Plasticine and clay.



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Jon Lee brought in a hamster to Mrs. Ryder's class. It is interesting to watch. It hides its food in one corner of the cage and then goes to sleep on it. It makes a good pet.
Much work was done this week planning, preparing and giving two plays. The girls gave a play about a dancing school. The boys' play was a wild-western thriller. Miss Gaudineer, our guest, thought we did well.

Fourth Grade
We, in Miss Derivaux's class, finished our study of the Central American Republics this week with five film strips in Nicaragua, Panama, Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala. Bobby Keith, Eric Dalrymple and Douglas Woodring brought in magazine articles about Costa Rica and Nicaragua.
Next week we will begin our study of South America. The following people are preparing special reports: Amelia Fornil, Barbara Heerwagen, Gail Christensen, Eric Dalrymple, John Mertz and Douglas Woodring.
Miss Friedman's class finished doing their social studies reports on Egypt. Gary Brandie, Eugene Haggerty, Fred Testa and Tony Barr are making Egyptian scrolls.
Mr. Post is helping us make candy favors for Lyons Hospital in New Jersey and we hope the veterans will enjoy them.

Sixth Grade
Our class is going on an

Raymond Chisholm
Kindergarten—Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools
We have learned two safety songs this month, "See Skating" and "Stay Away from the Railroad Tracks."
We are learning about how ice is made. We drew thermometers. We were glad when the temperature was below freezing because our jar of water froze and the glass broke. We like to do experiments.

Grade 1
We are learning to tell time. It is fun to put the numbers on clocks and make the hands point to the right hours. The clocks we have made say 12 o'clock, 1 o'clock, 2 o'clock and 3 o'clock.
It is very nice to have some of our children return to school. A number of us have had colds. We surely hope the colds are over now.
We are sorry to have Kathy Forman of 28 Edgewood avenue, move to Florida for the rest of this year. We will miss her very much and look forward to seeing her when she returns this summer and hope she will be with all of us again next fall.

Grade 1 & 2
The Second Grade has completed their rhyme booklets on the "Story Book Friends" unit in our reader. We feel that it will be nice to keep a record of these stories we have enjoyed reading so much. We took them home and are anxious to read and tell the stories to our parents.

Grades 2 and 3
We have a few people in our room who show signs of being very thrifty. They are the ones who bring money for government stamps each week. The faithful ones are Charlotte Bodner, Edward Cardinal, Lyn Hughes and Ellen Peinhardt. We hope more in the class will join their ranks and have a nice bank account some day.
Richard Stuphan, an ardent television fan, went to Newark last week and saw the New Jersey team win the Roller Derby.

Grade 3
Here are some of our activities. We had twenty-eight star papers in spelling last week. We think our arithmetic fan, especially when we "carry" in addition. The girls are ahead of the boys in our dodge ball game. How those girls can jump and run!
Grade 4
We have had a contest using the 6X table. Richard Kripalikis and Lou Ellen Martin were the captains. The team led by Richard won the contest.
We have taken timed tests in the addition and subtraction facts. Many of us have improved our speed and accuracy since the last tests.
Ned Devorport has been in the hospital with pneumonia. It's very missed him. Many of us have sent him letters and get-well cards.
Henry Rubin has been absent because he had his tonsils out. We have missed Henry too. Granville Weston has been carrying home work to Henry so that he could keep up with his group.

Grade 5
Our teacher Mrs. McGarran, has been out sick for a week. Mrs. Lucius from Chatham, has been our substitute teacher.
We enjoyed being invited to the Dancing Class. Some of us have learned how to do the polka.
Grades 6, 7 and 8
Since we last reported on our activities in geography for Grade 7, we have heard excellent reports on the following states complete with data, pictures, slides and maps: Massachusetts, given by Pat Meslar, Texas by Doris Rosseter, New York by Richard Bishof, Michigan by Bob Jameson. All the pictures, maps, etc., have furnished good material for our bulletin board. Needless to say, we are acquiring much information about the States that make up our United States.
In geography 6, in our study of India, the class drew fine hand maps of the country. Excellent or "A" maps were those of Bob Bolles, Bucky Brown, David George, Ralph Haselman, Elizabeth Huber, Tom Keane, Alfred Meskar, Richard Martinka and Walter O'Neil.
There is a great deal of artistic ability in the Seventh Grade, as was demonstrated once again when they turned in their booklets on the thirteen original colonies. The covers were attractive. The two most attractive covers were the booklets of Jack Rawlins and Doris Rosseter.
Richard Martinka brought in an

Grades 6, 7 and 8
The Fifth Grade was invited to our dancing (club) period on Tuesday. We think we are going to enjoy having them visit us occasionally. They are very enthusiastic dancers. Dick Anderson and Myrna Chester won the Spot Dance.
We had a very enjoyable singing assembly, led by Miss Corcoran. Elle Ford sang "The Bells of St. Mary's." Tom Keane and Richard Walker sang a duet "Down in the Valley." Two quartets sang "Noah's Ark." They were: Nancy Moeen, Elizabeth Huber, Dorothy Augenstein, Tom Keane; Warren Smith, Bob Shaw, Richard Bishof and Roger Smith.
The game code of Oregon allows the use of single corn kernels for bait, but prohibits use of canned corn in fishing.

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with Lyn Thomas Rand Brooks

The Fight to Make Education Meet Practical Needs

Goal Is to Put Parts of Social Study into Practice

By JOHN COAD
(Third of a Series)

Education is more than learning facts, skills and techniques. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, for example, gives the synonyms for education: training, discipline and breeding.

"Training," Mr. Webster says, "suggests exercise or practice to gain skill, endurance or facility; discipline, severe and systematic training especially with a view to right conduct or prompt and effective action; breeding, training in the amenities and courtesies of life.

These, then, are some of the ingredients of education. Education involves not only the process of learning, but, more important, the application of learned knowledge to every day life.

In certain fields of learning, there is a short distance between knowledge and application. After learning how to make a dress, for illustration, it is a relatively simple step to actually make one. When one learns how to operate a power tool, it is fairly simple to apply that knowledge to the construction of a bookcase.

But in other fields the social sciences for example—there is a great gap between learned fact and the use of fact in every day situations.

Put Facts into Practice
Mr. L. G. Paquin, head of the social studies department, Columbia high school, school district of South Orange and Maplewood, neatly summed up the situation when he said in reference to the teaching of history in public schools:

"We have done a pretty good job of teaching facts. Now the problem is to find ways so that the student may put the facts he has learned into practice."

Unfortunately the social science instructor, as the teacher of chemistry, physics and chemistry, cannot set up a laboratory and, upon the basis of learned fact, predict with absolute certainty the result of an experiment. No one has yet devised a laboratory of life except life itself.

Yet educators are striving to reach the goal of making learned education as nearly applicable to every day situations as possible.

To aid in the achievement of this objective, next month eight school systems in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania will begin a far reaching educational project to improve and strengthen the teaching of American citizenship in public schools.

The program has been financed by a recently announced \$100,000 grant in aid from the Carnegie Corporation, to be used under the direction of Teachers College, Columbia University. Two of the individual projects under this grant in aid will be begun in South Orange-Maplewood and Elizabeth School systems.

"The purpose," according to the announcement, "is not to impose doctrine but rather to stimulate and sustain both personal interest in the basic values of American and the realization that individual freedom and individual responsibility are inseparable parts of the same concept."

On the assumption that too few adults know their duties and responsibilities to the nation, the program will emphasize the "know" and the "do." The project will stress practical experience for youth in exercising the rights and obligations in school and community affairs; and a wide variety of community work will form the basis of laboratory experience.

As a result of shorter working hours, Mr. Paquin points out that there has been an increasing emphasis on leisure-time activities of an individual nature. While this is all to the good, he decried that one of the objectives of the Citizenship Education Project, as it is known, will be to stress the use of at least a portion of after-work hours for civic improvement programs within the community.

The assumption is that good citizenship begins at home. Most adults, Mr. Paquin noted, know more about international, national and state affairs—in that order—than about their own community.

For years public schools have attempted to stress the value of participation and knowledge of affairs on a local level. The Citizenship Education Project merely emphasizes this, and through it program hopes to furnish the basis for better teaching methods in all public schools in the future.

Some methods which will facilitate this program at Columbia, according to Mr. Paquin, may be the use of voting machines in school elections and required registration of students as a pre-requisite to voting. It is all an attempt to make school experience like more closely with situations, the students will face as adults.

Thorough Knowledge
But before students can intelligently take on their mantle of citizenship, Mr. Paquin feels they should have a thorough background of knowledge. This means that text books have an equal place with practical application of learning.



What kind of people will they be —

the high school classes, the head of the science department described some of the scientific aspects of the atom. And on the local level, town officials have discussed the problems of local government with the students.

Even text-book education can at times take on all the suspense and anticipation of a mystery serial, as evidenced by the reaction recently of a history class at Columbia high school.

Mr. Paquin was lecturing on the tariff battle during the Cleveland administration. Fortunately, the bell signalling the end of the class rang as Mr. Paquin reached the climax of his lecture. The fate of the tariff hung in the balance as the class was dismissed.

"I can't wait until tomorrow to find out what Cleveland does about the tariff," a number of students were heard to remark on their way out.

Making education seem real and vital, Mr. Paquin, says, is as much in "how you do it, as in what you do."

Once background knowledge has been gained, Mr. Paquin asserts that the student is ready to discuss the vital issues of the day. At Columbia, recent group discussions have revolved around such current and controversial topics as: the "Welfare State," "Federal Aid to Education," and "How Far Should Government Go?"

Discussions, and the knowledge learned before discussion, are aimed at making the student objective and logical in his thinking.

"But," Mr. Paquin warns, "you have to be careful in the selection of current material, to make sure that the material presents as an objective picture as is humanly possible."

Other teaching aids on recent, if not exactly current history, include the showings of films such as "Desert Victory" and "Battle for Britain."

Educators hope that this type of instruction today will make better citizens tomorrow.

Exams for Tree Experts To Be Held February 23
The Tree Bureau of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development will hold an examination at Trenton on Thursday, February 23, to determine qualifications of Tree Surgeons for certification as Tree Experts under the terms of Chapter 100 Public Laws 1940.

The examination is open to all Tree Surgeons and Arborists who are legal residents of New Jersey, over 21 years of age and with five years experience as a tree expert immediately preceding the date of application.

It Seems There Are Two Kinds of China
State Department officials, who like nothing better than a change to prove the importance of delicate phrasing in diplomatic talk, found a case in point last week in U.N.'s Economic and Social Council, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

The Russian delegate wound up a long harangue by following: "The Western Powers are like bulls in a china closet."

Instantly, the Chinese delegate's hand shot up. "Mr. Chairman," he said, "I would like to ask the delegate from the USSR to clarify his remarks about China."



as adults, workers and citizens?

Suggests Students Plan State Tour

High school seniors all over New Jersey will soon be planning their traditional Senior Class trips and it was suggested last week by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr. of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development that they consider seeing New Jersey first.

A pilgrimage of the revolution following the ebb and tide of the patriot army in New Jersey, Commissioner Erdman suggested, might be selected for a class trip. This could include Washington's Crossing and the McKonkey Ferry House; historic Trenton, State capitol and scene of the Battles of Trenton; the battlefield of Princeton, now a State Park and nearby Princeton University; Washington's Headquarters at Rocky Hill; Phoenicia, where Washington's Army marched after the Battle of Princeton and where an American flag flies over the grave of a British soldier; Somerville and the Wallace House, where Washington had his headquarters while the Army was encamped at Middlebrook; the nearby Old Dutch Parsonage where the nucleus of Rutgers University was first formed and where, it is said, the Peace Treaty with Germany ending World War I was signed by President Harding; Jockey Hollow and Washington's Headquarters at Morristown, now a National Historical Park; Springfield and the First Presbyterian Church, whose patriot pastor during the Revolutionary Battle of Springfield, tore up "Walt's hymnals for wadding and said: 'Put Walt's into Tom's boys and water them down.' Similar trips to many other sections of the State also could be planned.

Another tour, with New Jersey industries as its theme, might include Paterson at the Falls of the Passaic where Alexander Hamilton organized the "Society for Useful Manufacturers" and the textile mills of North Jersey; nearby Weehauken where Hamilton was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr; Soho, near Newark where the first steam engine manufactured in America was built and the great variety of oil, chemical, electrical, aircraft, steel and leather industries which have followed.

Wild Ducks Menace N. Dakota Crops
In Bismarck, N. D., last month, the "Not Welcome" sign was out for visiting ducks. Invaded by thousands of migrating waterfowl, North Dakota officials acted to keep them from settling down for the winter. The weapons were flares, bombs and other explosives, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

First project was the "bombing" of Lake Ilo, near Dunn Center, where some 40,000 ducks had gathered.

Pineapple News
In Hawaii, three hormones are being used to improve the pineapple crop. One is used to encourage early and uniform flowering, another to produce an abundance of the suckers used for propagation, and still a third to produce a more cylindrical fruit which will fit a can better.

Market Opinion

By EDMUND TABELL

Saturdays intra-day high of 201.13 compared with last week's low of 195.94. Although volume on the recovery was relatively small, the quality of leadership improved. This suggests that large investors continue confidence and are willing to buy on reactions. The market should continue increasingly selective while consolidating its position.

Story of Wheelmen to Be Told on State Broadcast

No state became more enthusiastic over bicycling in bygone days than New Jersey. Time was when a bunch of bike racers transferred Trenton and other Jersey towns into an eye-filling spectacle. Crowds lined the streets to witness the exhibition of skill in speed and to cheer the contestants on to victory.

The dramatic story of bicycling in New Jersey 50 years ago will be told the week of January 29 on the "This Is New Jersey" radio series, prepared by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development and presented as a public service feature by 8 radio stations in the State's listening area.

The weekly 15-minute "This Is New Jersey" dramatized programs, now in their sixth year, are particularly popular for in-school listening. The current broadcast about cycling in New Jersey is one of a group of stories especially requested by teachers and students wanting to know more about "How New Jersey Lives," sports and current events.

Seven Out of Ten Favor Passage of Law To Ban Discrimination in Employment

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

This week the question of an anti-job discrimination law is up for discussion in Congress.

The proposed law is one of the cornerstones of President Truman's controversial civil rights program. In New Jersey at the present time, popular opinion favors passage of such a law. Nearly three out of every four people questioned in a New Jersey Poll survey say they favor action on this matter by the Federal government.

Less than one in four is against the proposal.

When New Jersey Poll reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the New Jersey public:

"What about a Federal law that would say to employers you cannot turn down job seekers because of their race, religion, or nationality? Would you be in favor or against that kind of law?"

The results were:
Favor 72%
Against 28%
No opinion 5%

Analysis of the answers given by each of the various population groups in the state shows that approximately seven out of every ten people in all groups measured, white-collar workers, manual

workers and labor union members; young and old; Republicans, Democrats, and Independents; rural residents, town and city dwellers—favor passage of an anti-job discrimination law.

In no one of the above-mentioned groups do as many as three in ten questioned say they are against the proposed law.

Opponents of the measure question whether such legislation is within the province of the Federal government at all, and argue that it is something best left to the states and local communities.

Others question whether attempts to regulate employment practices by private employers are within the province of any government—national, state or local.

Those who favor the law argue chiefly that the government should protect workers against discrimination because if the government does not see to it that employers are impartial, no one else will.

The likelihood of passage of the law of this session of Congress is

not too good, one of the chief stumbling blocks being opposition by Southern Congressmen.

Last week the New Jersey Poll (Continued on Page 2)

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This one's a newmaker! A giant, 16-inch screen, a handsome console cabinet, a price that's way down AND it's RCA Victor Eye Witness television. No wonder people are talking about it. You'll want to glance over the features we've listed below... then you'll want to see for yourself how this receiver performs. Ask to see the RCA Victor TC165... today.

FEATURING: the improved RCA Victor Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer; the RCA Victor Automatic Multi-Channel Station Selector; a built-in antenna; phono-jack for attachment of the "45" record changer... many more features. AC.

New Low Price! **\$169.95** plus tax and installation. Yes, this is the lowest price ever for RCA Victor Eye Witness television! Not only is the price way down, but you're getting more for your money than ever before. Look at that list of features below... compare them item for item with any similar priced receiver in town. We are confident that you'll want RCA Victor for, as you know, more people buy RCA Victor Eye Witness Television than any other make. We'd like to show you RCA Victor's T100, so why not stop in. The cabinet is a beauty... maroon with a harmonizing grille cloth and gold in color framing around screen. AC operation.

PARTIAL LIST OF FEATURES
Improved RCA Victor Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer; RCA Victor Automatic Multi-Channel Station Selector; phono-jack to plug in RCA Victor's "45" record changer; matching Console Base (with or without built-in antenna) at moderate extra cost.

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Home and Hobby Page

Flexible Plan Fits Basic Home to Family Preference

Many of today's new houses take into account, in their plans, the fact that while people frequently like the same type of general architecture, their needs or preferences for the interior of a home vary.

For example, the house pictured here is the modern ranch style so greatly in favor at the moment. Long in evidence in western and southwestern areas of the country, this so-called ranch type home has been taken up in a big way in other parts of the United States, only within a relatively short time.

Now, while it enjoys practically universal popularity everywhere, because of its trim modern look and compactly efficient interior plan, there are still those who, whatever their architectural choice, want a basement with their house, and those who prefer a house without a basement.

So, in order that both groups may be pleased, the architect has designed the house both ways, making only a slight change in the plan to accomplish this.

The home with the basement, therefore, has a breezeway connecting the house with the garage, and a flight of stairs just inside the end wall, between kitchen and breezeway, leading down to the basement. In the basementless home, both the breezeway space and the space set aside for the stairs in the other house, are combined and used for a utility room in which heating and laundry equipment are installed.

Aside from this, the interiors of the two houses are the same, each one having living room, two bedrooms and kitchen with dining area. Identically placed in relation to each other.

Since the plan is for a small, one-bathroom house, the bath has been conveniently located so that it can be reached from the kitchen without passing through the living room.

Information as to where blueprints for either plan of this house

Small Business Bids For College Trained:
College graduates of the class of 1950 may find jobs harder to come by than any class since the war, says Pathfinder news magazine.

Next June, according to a survey completed last week by Northwestern University's Dr. F. S. Endicott, big business will take 25 per cent fewer inexperienced graduates for training than it did last year. Reason: postwar expansion programs of the big corporations are nearing completion.

A "brighter" side of the picture, added Dr. Endicott, is the fact that small businesses plan to increase their campus recruiting next spring.

Hot-bed Outside Window Warmed by Basement Heat



Photographer of Weddings Should Have a Schedule

By T. T. HOLDEN

As we enter the season of weddings, many photographers have asked us for hints on how to make more effective candid pictures of the big event. Good photographs which capture happy memories become priceless as the years go by. At weddings, there is little opportunity for retakes, so the photos must be good to avoid disappointment.

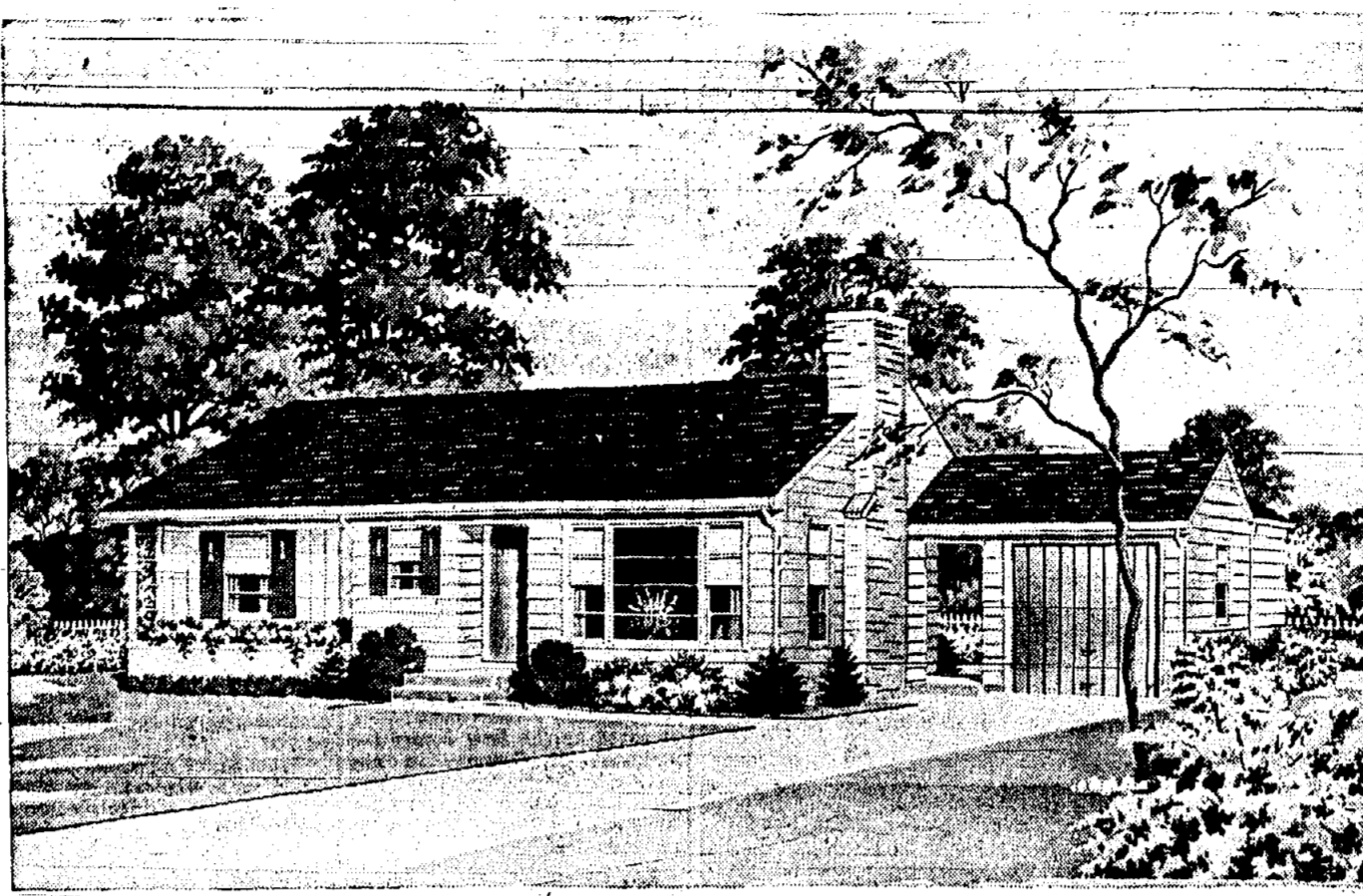
While the term "candid" means unposed, it does not mean unplanned. The first duty of the wedding photographer is to make sure he covers all the highlights of the event. It is a good idea to sit down with the bride and groom several days before the ceremony and make a list of all the pictures they would like. Check on what relatives and friends they may want included. And don't forget such important sidelights as the happy couple admiring their wedding gifts, their first dance as man and wife, the bride's friends admiring her rings, etc.

Before the festivities the photographer should look over the scene of the wedding and reception carefully, planning camera angles and checking back backgrounds and other difficulties that might spoil pictures. If pictures are to be taken during the ceremony, it is proper to secure the minister's permission and have him help you plan your location and shooting cues so as to keep yourself and camera as unobtrusive as possible during the service.

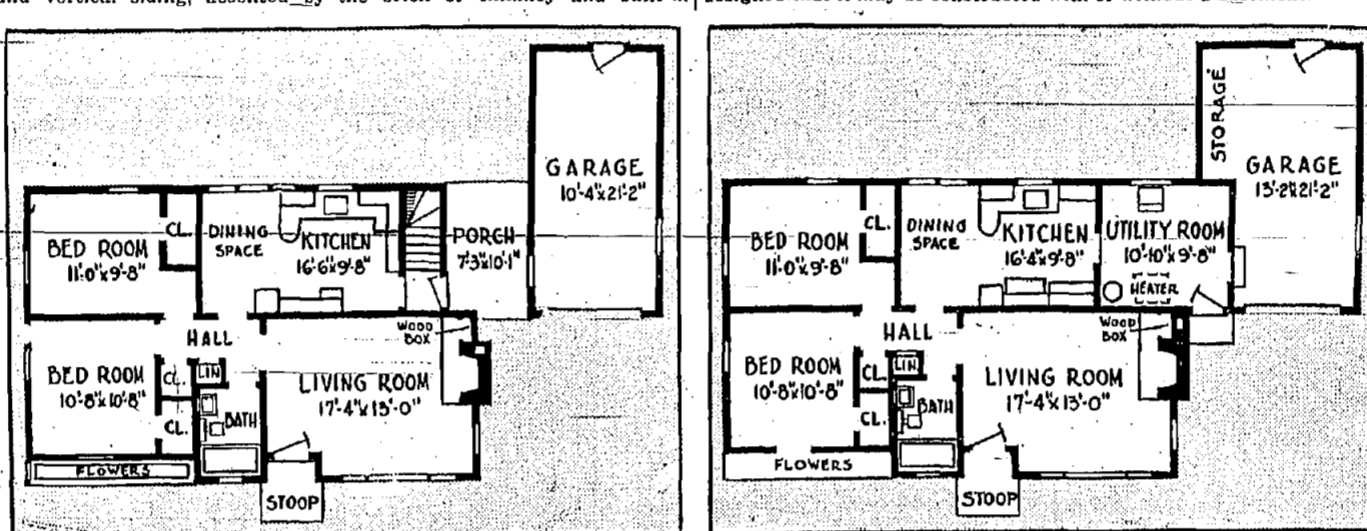
And most important, check over your equipment to see that it is in perfect working order. Lay in plenty of flashbulbs and film so you won't run short. Nothing is more tragic than to have a breakdown at a crucial point, or to miss important pictures because you are out of supplies.

Last, but not least, remember that the bride and groom are the important people, not the photographer. Any one who has seen a wedding celebration delayed and constantly disrupted by the cameraman posing people and asking for one more shot can appreciate how important it is for the photographer to be as inconspicuous as possible. Use your ingenuity to capture the right pictures so there need be a minimum of retakes and fuss over setting up poses. Your skill while at work will be as greatly appreciated as the finished pictures.

Designed With or Without Basement



AN INTERESTING EXTERIOR FINISH which combines horizontal and vertical siding, accented by the brick of chimney and built-in window box, distinguishes this modern ranch style house. It is designed that it may be constructed with or without a basement.



WHERE THE BASEMENT IS desired, the space given over to the utility room is occupied by basement stairs, breezeway to garage.

Long Harvest of Flowers Gained By Early Start

By JAMES PICKERING

Borders and beds of annual flowers in full bloom are often seen in parks and estate gardens weeks earlier than it is possible to produce flowers from seed sown direct in the garden.

This is made possible by starting the annuals in the greenhouse and moving them to the garden as soon as the peak display of the early bulbs and perennials has ended.

While few amateurs have facilities for starting all their annual flowers under protection anyone with a south window, a cold frame or a hotbed can give this early start to the slow growing varieties, which need it most. And those which mature more quickly, can be grown in outdoor seed boxes, or soon direct in the garden where they are to grow.

Asters, petunias and snapdragons especially need an early start, because they are slow to germinate and mature. In sowing seed direct there is another advantage, which lies in the placing of plants. Since flowers are usually planted in borders rather than in rows, and often must be placed between established perennial plants, it is not easy to be sure of growing plants from seed in exactly the desired location. Another advantage is that thinning out plants becomes unnecessary, and seed thus goes much farther.

Astronomy for the Amateur

By JAMES PICKERING

The center star of the belt is known as Anilam, a word which also means "belt" and is just a shade brighter than Mintaka. Its designation is Epsilon Orionis. Anilam may be one of the hottest of stars, for its surface temperature is in the neighborhood of 45,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The lowest and most eastern star of the belt is Anilak, whose designation is Zeta Orionis.

Apparently dangling from this belt, we can see a series of fainter stars which, from their positions, are known as the Sword. The brightest and lowest star in this sword is known as Theta Orionis, and it is really a quadruple star. This quadruple star system lies in the center of the Great Nebula in Orion, which gives this sword much of the brilliance we see as we look at it.

Actually, this brighter portion of the Great Nebula is the center of a tremendous region of nebulosity which involves almost the whole constellation, covering an area as large, in its visual diameter, as the entire orbit of the planet Neptune. The Orion Nebula is a true gaseous nebula—a tremendous cloud of gas which is excited into brilliance by the light and radiant force of the stars in it. The Orion Nebula, without a glass, looks like a tiny, fuzzy star. Through a moderate-sized telescope, the Great Nebula looks like nothing so much as a green blotch with half a dozen tiny spots.

Across the middle of Orion, there stands a row of three bright stars which are known as Orion's Belt. All of these stars bear individual names which are synonyms for the word Belt. The upper and most western of these three stars also lies almost on the celestial equator, which is an imaginary extension of the equator of the Earth. Its name is Mintaka, Arabic for "Belt," and its designation is Delta Orionis.

Judge Helps Doctor Say What He Meant

By N. J. POLL

U. S. District Judge T. Alan Goldborough is a man with a low tolerance point for robbledygook, whether he is slapping a \$1,400,000 fine on John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers or listening to a routine traffic case, says Pathfinder news magazine.

Last month, Judge Goldborough was presiding over a damage suit brought by a taxicab passenger injured in a collision with a street car. From the witness stand a doctor was detailing a description of the plaintiff's injuries. The witness was filling the record with jaw-breaking medical terms.

After listening for a few minutes, Goldborough interrupted. "I understand what you are trying to say, doctor, is that the plaintiff had a lump on her head, but no concussion," he said. "Is that right?"

"Yes, sir," said the doctor. "Fewer than 4 per cent of last year's applicants for life insurance were declined by the companies."

N. J. Poll

(Continued from page 1)

It is not in sympathy with President Truman's apparent unwillingness to use the Federal injunction to halt strikes when they affect the public welfare.

But this week's release indicates that the New Jersey public is behind the President in his efforts to secure passage of a Federal law that would seek to prevent racial or religious discrimination in the hiring of workers.

600 Light-Years Distant
This central portion of the all-embracing nebula is about 600 light-years from us, and it takes light from 8 to 6 years just to travel across the most brilliant section. It is made up of a gas which is far less dense than that which composes the star Betelgeuse. If all the air remaining within a good electric light bulb after it had been exhausted by the best mechanical means we have at our command today, were to be expanded until it filled a space the size of the Grand Central Station, we should have a density comparable with that of the Great Orion Nebula.

The Great Nebula has a popular designation in addition to its name. This designation is M 42. M stands for the last name of Charles Messier, a French astronomer who made a catalogue of 103 heavenly objects which were not single stars about 160 years ago. The Great Orion Nebula is number 42 on Messier's list. It also bears the designation NGC 1976. The letters here stand for the New General Catalogue of Nebulae and Clusters in which the

Here's How to Give Your Home Color Treatment

Too many persons take dull and cheerless rooms for granted, not realizing that the addition of color to the inside of a house makes the difference between a drab and a sprightly place to live. But more than that, color can go beyond the basic "cheerfulness" idea and can be used as a disguise for poor architectural features and other glaring faults. If you understand what you're doing, that is.

The trick is all in knowing how and why to use contrasting colors. Here are some elementary ideas that will give you some knowledge of how to camouflage with colors: If you are cursed with a room that is dead-end square, you can make it appear more rectangular by painting or papering one or both end walls in a darker color than the side walls. A rectangular effect also can be created if furniture or built-ins are arranged to produce a center of interest on one end wall, or if adjoining windows are treated as one by clever hanging of curtains and draperies. Anything, in short, that will distract from the boring symmetry of a perfect square will be of some help.

Equally offensive as the humdrum square is a room that is too long and narrow. You can produce the effect of a more pleasing rectangle here by painting or papering the narrow end walls in dark colors to contrast with light or vertically striped side walls. More simply you might try arranging your furniture to divide the room into two centers of activity, enhancing this effect by allowing draperies to extend beyond the windows, thus reducing wall length.

You can give larger proportions to a small room by limiting the color scheme to two colors, keeping the furniture small and painting the woodwork to match the walls. A wallpaper of small horizontal stripes will help a lot, or you can paint one wall to match the carpet.

Too-high ceilings can be brought down by employing horizontally striped draperies or wallpaper and painting the ceiling a dark color of the color of the carpet. A more expensive alternative is to put wainscoting on the walls, with scenic wallpaper above, setting this effect off with bookcases or long, low built-ins along one wall.

Very often the question comes up as to how to remove wallpaper from insulating board walls—that is, paper that has been applied directly to a wallboard of one kind or another and not to plaster. It's not too easy a job, but there

is a special product on the market, designed especially for a task like this, that you can probably get at your local hardware store. A sponge and water will do the trick, but it's a messy, difficult chore. When the paper is off, wipe the wall with a damp rag to remove all remains of wallpaper paste. Allow to dry thoroughly, then apply a coat of shellac. Rub down with fine sandpaper and put on a second thin coat of shellac. You should have now a good base which you can paint with any good grade of wall paint or semigloss enamel.

True delocracy, as true generosity, is more wounded by an act of offense from itself, than to itself.—Greville.

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Advises Using Variety Meats For Home Menu

Do you hesitate to buy variety meats because you don't know how to use them? Variety meats, explains your County Home Agent, include liver, creamy white brains, plump firm-fleshed calf hearts. All of these meats are inexpensive, palatable and loaded with nutritive value. But for some reason, homemakers often pass them by when displayed in the white trays in a butcher's refrigerator case. Actually, they aren't difficult to prepare and they certainly are good for you. Take liver, hearts, kidneys and brains, for example. This quartet is among the richest sources of iron which is so essential for good, rich blood. If you select kidneys, choose those which are full, plump, and free from hemistria and smut. Pork kidneys are smooth and reddish-brown in color. Veal kidneys are lighter in color with surface foldings. Beef kidneys have still more pronounced convolutions. Lamb and veal kidneys need no preliminary parboiling before they are braised. Beef kidneys, however, do require extra handling. Wash them and remove the outer membrane. Cover the kidneys with cold water and heat slowly to the boiling point and then discard the water. Continue this parboiling until there is no longer any strong odor and no scum appears on the water. Then simmer the kidneys in about a quart of fresh water until the meat is tender. Take out and use as you prefer. How can you serve kidneys? You might cut up the pieces and make a stew, flavoring it with a little tabasco sauce and a little lemon juice. Kidney pie is an old favorite as is a crock served on toast or noodles.

Crisp Cotton from Switzerland



SWISS COTTONS and silks are easily come by these days. Above a dotted Swiss chambray, black on one of various pastel backgrounds. Accent is black organza shirred in bands, edged with ball fringe on the full, flared skirt and dropped shoulders.

Milk Is Essential To Balanced Diet, Nutritionists Say

Nutritionists say milk is one food we cannot afford to do without. They say also that milk is one food in which the average dietary continues to be inadequate. Now, with milk prices lowered, homemakers may well give special attention to having each member of our families get the recommended amount of milk every day, says the County Home Agent. The National Research Council recommends three cups a day for everyone and possibly more for children. It is possible to get some of our daily allowance in forms other than fluid milk, but it is difficult to get all we need unless we drink some milk. To illustrate this, here are some equivalents: one glass of milk will give you about the same amount of calcium as you get from a generous slice of cheddar cheese, 1 1/3 cups of cottage cheese, 1 1/3 cups of ice cream or 3 1/2 ounces of cream-type cheese. Calcium isn't all that milk gives us; riboflavin for growth of bones and muscles; and protein to build and repair tissue, some thiamine—called a B-vitamin—some vitamin A and some iron, are other valuable-nutrients supplies in this food that science says is most nearly perfect. Careful handling of milk by the homemaker is important. Milk should be refrigerated promptly and never exposed to bright light for any length of time. Recent studies show that as much as 50% of the riboflavin may be lost when milk is exposed to direct sunlight for one hour. If milk cannot be taken in promptly after delivery, a covered container should be provided for it. Further savings in the milk bill may be effected by using non-fat dry milk solids for cooking and baking. Evaporated milk used in this way means money saved, too. Why not team milk with vegetables for steaming hot bowl of vegetable chowder for lunch or supper? This recipe is both economical and delicious. VEGETABLE CHOWDER 1/3 cup diced bacon or salt pork, 2 cups potatoes, sliced, 1 cup carrots, sliced, 1 onion, minced, 1 cup celery, sliced, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 quart milk, hot, pepper, optional. Cook the bacon or pork until brown, then add the vegetables and brown slightly in fat. Add boiling water to partially cover the vegetables and cook until tender. Add the salt and the hot milk. Season to taste. Serves 6 to 8.

Here's Three-Way Economy with Pork

By Marion McCarrroll No recipe file ever holds too many budget ideas. Here's a triple play program for the next pork loin roast you buy that will enable you to get your full money's worth out of the purchase.



When you buy the roast, get it big enough so you can have the butcher cut four chops from the rib end. Then, after the chops have been cut, have the bone cracked to make cruing the roast easier and also for most effective use of the bone in making broth later on. On the first day, you'll serve: Scalloped Pork Chops and Potatoes: Trim fat from 4 pork chops; brush on both sides with 1/2 tsp. kitchen bouquet. Melt a little of the fat in frying pan over moderate heat; chop, brown lightly on both sides.

THE FIRST STEP IN PREPARING the scalloped pork chops and potatoes is to brush the chops on both sides with kitchen bouquet. Later, they go into baking dish atop layer of potato and onion slices.

Meanwhile, cook 4 medium-sized potatoes in jackets until barely tender, about 15 min. Peel and cut in 1/4-in. slices. Tossing slice 1 medium onion. Blend together 1 1/2 sp. salt, 1 tsp. pepper and 1/2 sp. powdered organza. Place layer of potatoes and onion in shallow greased baking dish. Sprinkle with half of the seasonings. Arrange chops on top, sprinkle with remaining seasonings. Carefully pour over potatoes 1 1/2 c. thin white sauce. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350 F) until chops are tender, about 45 min. Serve at once.

Roast Pork with Apple Sauce will be the next appearance of the meat. Brush pork (3-4 lb. roast) all over with mixture of 1 tsp. kitchen bouquet, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. ginger and 1/4 tsp. allspice. Place fat side up in roasting pan and roast in slow oven (325 F) until well done, about 2 1/2 hr. About half an hour before meat is done, core 2 large eating apples and cut in half-inch slices, etc. (Continued on page 6)

Swedish Sauce Keeps Swordfish From Drying Out

Only 50 cents a pound for swordfish, I never heard of such a thing, a local homemaker was overheard to say "wer-don't usually buy it, it's so expensive, but I guess now's our chance." And so it is, a good chance for all of us who enjoy swordfish to serve it at family meals. We may not ever see it again at quite the low figure mentioned above but it is far more reasonable in price this winter than usual and there is no waste at all comments the County Home Agent. This dinner menu gives a swordfish that will hold its own. The only trick in cooking swordfish is to keep it from drying out and this Swedish sauce is insurance against that.

BAKED SWORDFISH WITH SWEDISH SAUCE

- 2 large sweet onions
3 tablespoons melted margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups cooked tomatoes
2 bay leaves
2 pounds frozen swordfish
Slice onions in 1/4 inch slices and place all but 2 slices in a well-greased baking dish. Slip the 2 slices into rings, dip into melted margarine, then into seasoned flour and set aside. Blend 3 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons margarine with tomatoes and add to baking dish. Place swordfish pieces on the sauce. Brush with rest of margarine, sprinkle with flour and salt, top with onion rings. Bake in very hot oven (450 F.) 30 minutes. Yield, 6 servings.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard The things the architects of fashion can do to the female figure! During the 1890's we jutted fore and aft like a sailing vessel flying before the wind (with the aid of corsets to be sure). In the 1920's bosoms and hips were unfashionable and the gals bound themselves up like mummies in an effort to deny nature.

1938 saw us flaunting shoulders like the Notre Dame football squad, which subsided in 1943 in favor of the "Sweater Girl" and her prominent er-er, shall we say "headlight"? We were hippy again in 1948 and swallowed up in yards of material, relaxed a bit in 1949 and now we're coming up against the "new look" for 1950.

The "Natural Figure" And how are we supposed to look at midcentury? Believe it or not, we're supposed to look "natural." No exaggerated hips or choulders or busts or anything—just sweet, gentle curves the way the good Lord designed us! Always providing we come up to specifications. But—may we suggest not taking the theory too literally? So many of us do not, architecturally speaking, meet with the specifications around which the 1950 clothes are designed. The useful little gadgets which have augmented understated figures and controlled overblown ones through the years will still be desirable aids to looking well in the new clothes.

Now Is Time To Check Your Supply of Linen

January is the customary month for homemakers to check and replenish their supplies of household linens. This is true, no doubt, because retail stores make a point of sponsoring white sales at this time. Be that as it may, it is a good time to give your household linen supply a thorough going-over and you might as well make replacements during a month when prices may be somewhat reduced, points out Inez LaBossier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University. Be sure, though, that the so-called "bargains" are really bargains for you, cautions the state university specialist.

Several interesting things have been happening to household linens lately. Consider them before you breeze into a white sale. There are a few Turkish towels on the market now whose labels will tell you how much water each will absorb in terms of the initial weight of the towel. This trend to more informative labels is encouraging and more labels of this type will be forthcoming, manufacturers tell us, if you consumers indicate an interest in and need for them. Mattress pads and covers also have come forth with better quality and better labeling. A few (and only a few) are labeled with shrinkage information. If you've ever had mattress pads that, after a few launderings, look as if they had been purchased for a child's bed, then you'll realize how valuable this label information is. More companies are making sheets with three-inch hems on both sides. Many homemakers prefer these because it makes it possible to reverse the wear on the sheets. You now can buy blankets a bit wider than in former years. Treatments against shrinkage is being applied to some blankets, too. These blankets have not yet had much of a trial by homemakers, but you may wish to look into the matter. In checking your textile supply you may find that you may not have to replenish, only apply a few conservation measures. Machine mending of sheets, pillowcases and towels, for example, may extend their life for another season. And what about old tablecloths that are faded and dingy? Couldn't they flatter their lives in the guise of towels?

Points-Out Seasonal Hazards to Motorists

Joseph Solimine, chairman, Essex County Highway Safety Coordinating Committee, last week warned motorists of the seasonal traffic hazards to be anticipated in January. "While January competes with February as the coldest month of the year, there are usually many days in the month with above-freezing temperatures, producing a 'January thaw.' But a warm spell in the daytime often is followed by freezing temperatures at night, creating unexpected patches of ice," he said. "These patches of ice mean disaster for the unwary motorist."

He stressed that despite lengthening days in January, the problem of visibility was still a major consideration in a traffic safety program for this month. "I urge every motorist and pedestrian to co-operate so that January may be a safer month than it ordinarily is. A better than usual record for January will go a long way to start a good record for 1950," he declared. Veterans Administration on November 1, 1949, was making National Service Life Insurance payments to 423,000 beneficiaries of deceased World War II veterans and servicemen.

COOL GABARDINE



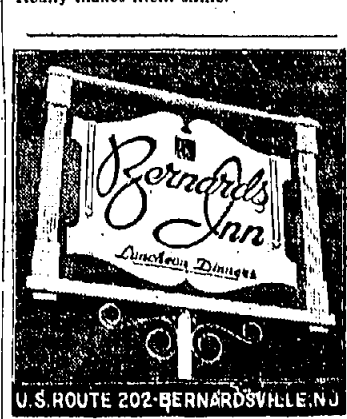
FEATHERLIGHT WOOL—The "Fort Lauderdale" jacket of eight-ounce wool gabardine. It's a cross between a shirt worn with tail out and a panted Norfolk jacket.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C. By Anna Goske

Come the January thaw and it's not a bit too soon to plan for a new spring outfit, especially if you're handy with a needle and can make part of it yourself. Which reminds me, the Singer Sewing Machine Co. has recently published a most helpful book on home sewing with how-to-do-it guides, color charts and all. No woman who likes to sew and do it right should be without it.

If you find it difficult to keep your windows sparkling these winter days, add a little household ammonia, alcohol or vinegar to warm water for cleaning. Really makes them shine.



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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The life of one child is worth a thousand complaints from motorists.

Automobile traffic has become heavier and heavier in recent years, so that we who bought homes on supposedly residential streets find them a raceway.

County and town officials are aware of the situation and have been drawing plans to meet it.

However, their plans are aimed toward facilitating the flow of traffic, with safety as only an incidental by-product.

Enough children have been killed. Let us protect those who are yet living.

When I notice the fact that in almost every case through traffic is routed right past our schools, that children from kindergarten age on are exposed to the great danger of traffic as they go from home to school, it is almost astonishing that even more children are not severely injured or killed.

In the absence of any efforts to remedy this situation, mothers in many parts of the country have

actually taken matters into their own hands after a child has been killed, and have barricaded streets with their baby carriages, refusing to allow cars to pass during the hours their children are going to and from school.

Such measures are, drastic, yet some steps must be taken to make our town, county, and state traffic engineers realize that they may not and must not plan for traffic flow in the suburbs as they do in the larger cities.

Enough children have been killed. Let us protect those who are yet living.

Pork Recipe

(Continued from Page 3)

Arrange slices around pork in roasting pan. After 20 min., turn apple slices. When pork is done, remove to warm serving platter and garnish with the apple slices.

Make pork broth by boiling roast pork bones in small amount of water for about half an hour.

Blend together 1 tsp. cornstarch and the broth from the can of mushrooms; add to hot mixture and stir constantly until mixture comes to boil again.

Plan to Speed Traffic Between Newark & Suburbs

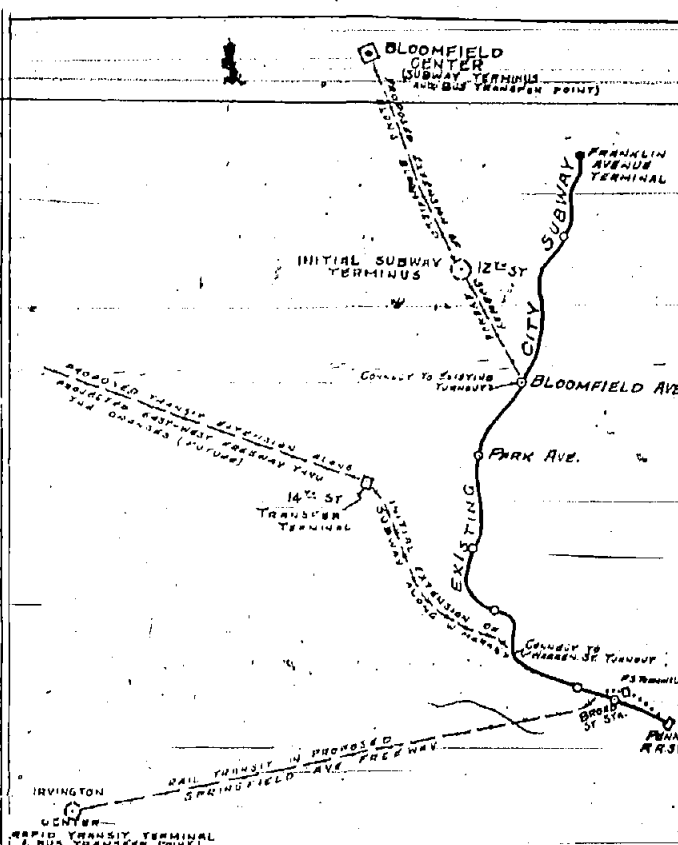
Proposal Involves Extension of City Railway System

By JANE BARTELS

Residents of this area who work or shop in the city of Newark have for years struggled fruitfully in a slow moving maze of downtown traffic which includes buses operating at frequent intervals on scores of Public Service lines.

With a view to relieving some of the congestion of surface traffic in downtown Newark, and speeding up access to the city from some suburban areas, attention has turned to use of the somewhat neglected City Railway system.

Public Service favors plan. The cost of repaving the subway tunnel, roughly three quarters of a million dollars, would be borne by Essex County, since Newark feels that the work would benefit surrounding towns as well as the city of Newark.



Phase 4 of Col. Johnson's transit plan.

congestion in those towns. It would also eliminate traffic congestion in Newark center to some extent, since most Newark bound bus traffic from those areas could then be routed underground.

Public Service favors plan. The cost of repaving the subway tunnel, roughly three quarters of a million dollars, would be borne by Essex County, since Newark feels that the work would benefit surrounding towns as well as the city of Newark.

should certainly be completed before a drastic and expensive step such as paving the City Subway is begun.

Even before a County Transit Authority can be established, however, and concurrent with a comprehensive traffic and transit study, Colonel Johnson outlines a plan for operating existing transit facilities in a more efficient manner.

Phase One would provide for improvement of trolley service along Main Street the Oranges and along Bloomfield Avenue by (1) eliminating many needless trolley stops, (2) temporary repair of defective trolley tracks, (3) by elimination of all parking along trolley thoroughfares during peak traffic hours.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

When the man who last November was elected Governor of New Jersey was inaugurated last week, it was an event of more than usual importance.

His Program. After this philosophical preamble, Driscoll moves into the body of his address and there tells what he wants to do... or wants done... during the next three years.

Let's take a look at Governor Driscoll's second inaugural address: The first part reveals pretty clearly the man's philosophy of government and philosophy of life.

Phase Two would provide transfer facilities at several subway stops. It would also provide for the ultimate termination of subway-surface rail operation of the Orange lines at the Roosevelt-Cat House and the Bloomfield line at Bloomfield Center.

Phase Three would provide for the extension of the City Subway north into Bloomfield Center and south through the heavy industrial Iron Bound Section to Port Newark Terminal and Newark Airport.

Phase Four would extend rail transit operations outward through the Oranges from the 14th Street Terminal along the proposed East-West Freeway, and from the Broad Street Station outward to Irvington Station along the proposed Springfield Avenue Freeway.

Working in cooperation with the New Jersey State Highway Department and the U.S. Public Roads Administration, a research group at the State University's College of Engineering is trying to pre-compact or pre-settle the soil under a proposed highway by means of mechanical vibrations.

Road engineers have long realized that one cause of broken roads may be the yielding of soil beneath the pavement surface. If some method could be found to prevent this undesirable yielding or settling of the soil, the life of the highway might be increased tremendously.

In the building industry, concrete mixtures often are mechanically vibrated to bring particles into closer contact and minimize additional settling. Why not vibrate the sub-soil?

The first step, taken by the research group in the fall of 1946, was to construct a vibrator which would try to shake artificially and settle the soil in a manner similar to a moving vehicle.

With instruments checked, work began anew in the laboratory. Vibrations with different magnitudes, frequencies and directions were sent into containers holding typical soils from throughout the state.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include 'Secure', 'Sharpen', 'Excluded', 'Spirit', 'Hideous', etc. Vertical clues include 'Lichen', 'Hard mineral', 'Spoken', etc.

Completed crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares of words.

Studies May Lead To Better Highways

Whether our highway foundations, or sub-solids, can be presettled and stay that way after years of use is one of the problems now being investigated in Rutgers University laboratories.

Working in cooperation with the New Jersey State Highway Department and the U.S. Public Roads Administration, a research group at the State University's College of Engineering is trying to pre-compact or pre-settle the soil under a proposed highway by means of mechanical vibrations.

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Advises Motorists to Have Car Inspected

Only a few weeks remain for compliance with the second-period vehicle inspection requirements for the 1949 registration year.

After February 28 cars will not be permitted to operate unless the current green and silver stickers on the windshield, he said.

License agencies have been instructed to refuse 1950 registration to owners whose current registration certificates have not been stamped to show compliance with second-period requirements.

After February 28 cars will not be permitted to operate unless the current green and silver stickers on the windshield, he said.

Advertisement for Morey LaRue's Thrifty Laundry Service, featuring a woman washing clothes and text: 'it's 1950's BIGGEST Laundry Value! ... Morey LaRue's THRIFTY LAUNDRY SERVICE (Ruff dry) Sheets, flat work and all the heavy ironing is done for you... Everything else is returned dry and folded... ready to use... \$1.25 per bundle... as low as \$2.49 average bundle...'

Suburban Living: A Non-Commuter Commutes

Makes Train, but Misses Breakfast In Morning Rush

Each work-day between 60,000 and 70,000 theoretically free individuals in this suburban area fight their way out of the bed covers at the crack of dawn to begin an almost mechanistic ritual known as "catching the morning train." This group is collectively known as the Commuters, or individually as a Commuter.

We are not one of this group, but last week on the assumption that it was an experience we shouldn't miss decided to join the ranks for one morning.

The process of being a commuter, we discovered, begins with preparations the evening before. First of all there was the matter of selecting the train in the morning. A phone call to the station revealed that there was not one train, but several. There was the 7:48, the 7:52, the 8:01, the 8:12, the 8:15, the 8:23 and the 8:25.

This presented a problem. We had heard that the trick to commuting was to choose one as your regular train, then make up your mind that you are going to miss it. We settled for the 8:15, and noticed with satisfaction that after the 8:15 there was the 8:23 and the 8:25.

Ordinarily when we returned home in the evening our life falls into a well ordered existence. But not so this evening. The thought of that metal monster which would arrive promptly at the station at 8:15, or if not then at 8:23 and 8:25, haunted us. We tried to settle down to a good book but shortly discovered that every five paragraphs we would glance at the clock. We felt a certain compulsion to go to bed at least an hour before usual retiring time to make certain that we would not oversleep.

Set Alarm

The appointed hour arrived, and with a certain anxiety that we wouldn't wake on time, set the alarm clock well in advance of time necessary for our morning preparations, and as a double check, set our mental time-piece. "Have to get up at 7:00, have to get up at 7:00," we kept repeating to ourselves as we tumbled into bed.

Our wife viewed these preparations with a certain amount of good-natured skepticism. The alarm clock rang at the appointed hour, but for some strange reason our commuting mind failed to respond with any degree of alertness. We dived in bed for several minutes remaining on the peace and tranquility, at that hour, and wondering if perhaps this was not foolishness after all.

We must have dozed, for the time passed at an alarming pace. But with a final resolution something clicked and out of bed we jumped and headed with determination to the shower.

The warmth of the shower lulled us into a false sense of security. The kitchen clock showed only 15 minutes if we were to catch the 8:15. We promptly made up our mind that we would miss the 8:15 and decided on the 8:23. This gave us time for morning coffee, at least. By this time, though, we had begun to operate fairly efficiently, and with credible speed managed to get our clothes on, straighten the tie and gulp the coffee.

Planting a kiss in the approximate direction of the Little Woman, we scooped up coat keys and working paraphernalia and swept out of the doorway. Henry, the 1947 Ford, rose to the emergency, started at the first press of the starter button, and was soon bearing down the highway on all six cylinders.

Sizable Crowd

At the station we found a sizeable crowd already gathered. We assumed that this was the regular commuting crowd. They looked not a bit dejected, in fact as if they took this whole business quite in their stride. Nevertheless we were quite sure that they must have gone through the same moments of anxiety as we had so only recently experienced.

With satisfaction we noted that there were still a few seconds left until the arrival of the 8:23, the train we had intended to catch all along. Having regained our equilibrium, we strolled leisurely down to the platform.

For some reason or other, the crowd moved to the end of the platform. We followed. As the train pulled into the station there was a scramble to get on board.



There was a scramble to get on board.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

A convention which is little used and not generally understood by the average player is the trump echo, a signal to tell partner that you have three trumps and that you may be able to ruff a side suit. This convention was called the "three-card peter" in the days of whist, and for some reason not apparent its former popularity has waned. This is strange, considering that on many hands the trump echo furnishes partner with the only clue to the best defense against declarer's contract.

Here's the way the trump echo works. When you are defending a hand and hold three trumps (usually small ones which will not take a natural trump trick), and

there is a side suit which you may be able to ruff on the first or second round of the suit, you should first play your second highest trump when trumps are first led, and on the second round of trumps, play your lowest trump. This tells partner you still have a trump left and that there is a side suit which you have hopes of ruffing.

Dr. Rudolph Friedrich, Plainfield oral surgeon, made good use of the trump echo in this hand.

♠ K 7
♥ K 10 8 6
♦ Q J 10
♣ A 7 6 2

♠ 8 6 3 N ♠ A Q J 10 9
♥ 7 5 2 W E ♥ A
♦ 7 8 4 2 S ♦ A 8
♣ 10 8 4 ♣ K Q J 5 3

Shoe Sales Made To Last Longer

When Rene Oehler of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington swung his feet up on his desk, a photographer promptly snapped the pose, which showed a gaping hole in the sole of his left shoe, says Pathfinder news magazine.

This was proof not of Mr. Oehler's untidiness or lazy office habits, but of the Bureau's success in a two-year attempt to improve shoe leather. The gap-holed left shoe had an ordinary leather sole; the right, a sole of leather impregnated with rubber. This was made simply overnight in a solution of natural rubber which then was vulcanized.

Even sub-standard leather, so treated, becomes half again or twice as tough as normal shoe leather and 50 per cent more waterproof.

With both sides vulnerable the bidding went:

East South West North
2 ♠ pass 2 N.T. pass
3 ♠ pass 3 ♠ pass
4 ♠ pass pass pass

Dr. Friedrich opened the queen of hearts which East won with the ace. East played the ace of spades on which the doctor dropped the four spot, his second highest trump, the beginning of the trump echo. East next played the queen of spades, and the doctor followed with the ace, completing the echo. North won the trick with the king of trumps and then took stock. Fortunately for the defense North was a man who believed in watching partner's play, so he immediately realized that his partner wanted to ruff something. Remembering that East had bid clubs,

State Benefits Reach New High

New Jersey unemployment insurance payments in 1949 exceeded \$50,000,000—but reserves built up contribution income by nearly by employer and worker contributions in past years leave the state with a huge credit in the Unemployment Trust Fund, according to Harold G. Hoffman, director of the Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry.

The Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry paid out in 1949 approximately \$38,000,000 in unemployment insurance benefits, compared with income from employer and worker contributions of \$38,700,000. Director Harold G. Hoffman announced the estimated totals as the Division closed off its year's operations which set an all-time high for benefit payments, due to peaks of unemployment during the year. In 1947 benefit payments totaled \$78,808,000, with contribution income of \$87,801,000; in 1948 benefit payments amounted to \$47,943,000.

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Observing Tree Buds in Winter Is An Adventure

Observing tree buds in winter can be adventure. Each is a miracle of nature. Each has been packed with care—next spring's flowers and leaves in miniature meticulously folded and sealed. Each contains just enough oxygen and moisture to keep alive until the miracle of spring unfolds them.

A mature elm may hold as many as six million buds says Robert A. Bartlett of the Bartlett Tree Expert Company. Yet only a percentage will open. If squirrels eat some, if others freeze or are damaged, nature has supplied enough to give a tree full foliage.

buds along the twigs, arranged in spiral form. These hold next spring's leaves.

Their colors are kaleidoscopic. Buds of an alderbush are rich brown red, fringed with silver hairs. Sweet gum buds are highly polished mahogany red, broad at the base and tapering sharply. Buds of red maples are crimson trident, and note how all maple buds are grouped in threes at the end of each twig, with the tallest one in the center.

A willow bud is half an inch long, tapering gradually to a rounded tip. Pussy willow buds are blue black mottled with red at the top; swamp willows have an orange hue, black willow buds are glossy, wine red.

White oak buds end in blunt ovals and are clustered at the tip of a twig.

For Diabetics

When canning fruit for use by diabetics, sugar must be omitted. However, it is not advisable to substitute saccharin in the preserving. Exposed to high temperatures, saccharin undergoes a chemical change, robbing it of its sweetening power. Use only water when canning fruits for diabetics and add the saccharin, dissolved in a little warm water, just before serving.

The primary indication, to my thinking, of a well-ordered mind is a man's ability to remain in one place and linger in his own company.—Seneca.

Inside long files of people, all with newspaper under their arms filed through the cars. Where they were going, we don't know, but all were headed in the general direction of the engineers' cubby-hole. Surely there wasn't room for everyone there.

All Is Quiet

As soon as the train began to move the confusion melted away, and, miraculously, all those long lines of people seemed to have found sitting room. A hush fell over the assemblage; papers were unfolded and all settled down to catching up on the day's news. The New York Times seemed to predominate.

Exactly 30 minutes later, in good workmanlike fashion, the engineer pulled the train into the Hoboken station. There was another brief flurry as the passengers disembarked and headed for the ferry, the passengers settled themselves once more to reading their newspapers, with the exception of a hardy few who stood on the open deck and chatted.

Exactly 13 minutes later the ferry pulled into its pier at New York. The newspapers were folded, the passengers suddenly seemed to find acquaintances with whom to chat, and in pairs of twos and threes bled off the boat and headed briskly for their places of business.

One solitary non-commuter was seen standing alone at the pier waiting for the next ferry back to Hoboken.

We went into the restaurant and ordered the bacon and eggs we didn't get for breakfast. (J. C.)

Rapid Growth in State Industries, Figures Show

Sizeable expansion in the manufacture of machinery in New Jersey during the last 10 years was reported last week in a news letter from the New Jersey Manufacturers Association. The statement was based on a report just published by the Bureau of Census covering 1947. This was the first Census of Manufacturers made since 1939.

Measured by the number of production workers employed, the machinery and equipment industries have more than doubled in the 10 year interval, according to the report. The manufacture of chemicals, paints and drugs has increased 70 per cent.

Although employment in the apparel and textile industries has remained at a standstill, the news letter noted that if the "value added by manufacture" is used as a measure of growth, the increase in these industries since 1939 has been 180 per cent and 150 per cent respectively. This value, it is pointed out, is dependent on the purchasing power of the dollar.

"Value added by manufacture" is determined by deducting from total value of shipments, the cost of materials, supplies, containers, fuels, electrical energy and subcontract work (if any).

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Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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SITATION RIB COP SENSE
LAT SLEW CLEANEST GIN
ASIA LEAD EMPIRE MINT
STORMY VAT SAT CHANGE
HENCE DEMUR DEE ANGER
HALE ERODE SALT
EVENNESS BAR ETIOLATE
DORE DETRIMENTAL IRON
ATIS GROOM SAUTE NEED
MESS ETAPE SPIED GADS