

The Third Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers Were Wrong!

What Has Gone Before

Today's ad is the third in a series telling about times the anti-trust lawyers made serious and damaging charges against A&P that the courts decided were not true.

In the first ad in this series we told you about the time the anti-trust lawyers charged that A&P, and other good American citizens, conspired to fix the price of bread in Washington.

These charges were false.

That was the time Federal Judge T. Alan Goldborough instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty".

It was the time he said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all."

"Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

But that was not the only time the anti-trust lawyers made such serious "allegations" against A&P which were false. In our second ad we told you about the time in Wilson, North Carolina, they charged A&P's fresh fruit and vegetable buying subsidiary, and other good American citizens, with conspiring to fix and depress prices paid farmers for potatoes in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Here again, as in the Washington bread case, the charges were false.

This was the time Federal Judge C. C. Wyche directed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty".

It was the time he said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"I have studied this case from the very outset. In my opinion there is no testimony produced from which it can reasonably be inferred that the defendants entered into a combination to depress or lower the price of potatoes."

"I might say that I never tried a case in my life where a greater effort, more work, more investigation had been done, combing almost with a fine-tooth comb to gather evidence, as was done in this case."

"But, as was said a long time ago, you can't make brick without straw, and you can't make a case without facts."

So here were two cases in which the anti-trust lawyers made seriously damaging charges against A&P, in which the judge decided that there were no facts to support those charges.

Today, we want to tell you about the third time — this time in Dallas, Texas — the court decided against the anti-trust lawyers.

Is it a crime to give people more good food for their money?

For 90 years A&P has devoted all its energies to this end.

For many months now the anti-trust lawyers from Washington have been giving stories to the newspapers, making speeches and talking over the radio about this company.

They have been making serious and damaging allegations about the methods that enable A&P to give its customers better food values.

We have already told you about other times the anti-trust lawyers made charges against us that were proved utterly false in court.

In the left-hand column on this page you can read what the federal judges had to say about those two cases.

Now we are going to tell you about the third time a federal judge decided against the anti-trust lawyers.

The Dallas Anti-Trust Suit

In 1942 the anti-trust lawyers went out to Dallas, Texas, 1,400 miles from the homes of most of the defendants, and instigated criminal charges against A&P.

About this case one thing was sure.

Their previous experience did not deter the anti-trust lawyers from making more inflammatory and damaging allegations, just as they had done before.

They made practically the same allegations they are making today.

Federal Judge W. H. Atwell ruled that the case should not even be tried. He said that the indictment contained inflammatory statements that he would not permit to be presented to a jury.

Judge Atwell said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If I thought I was presiding over a court and that I might have to sentence some person because he was a great big fellow, or because he was a Lilliputian, I would feel like resigning. God knows we don't want it ever to occur in America that the size is going to determine whether a man is guilty or innocent."

Everything that has happened since this suit was filed proves that the American people don't want A&P destroyed. A deluge of letters from people in all walks of life and thousands of editorials in newspapers and magazines convince us that the public has faith in A&P.

The housewives of this nation, whose patronage has made this company big, are buying from us in increasing numbers and increasing volume.

Our suppliers, whom the anti-trust lawyers allege we have exploited, are rushing to our support.

Labor leaders, mindful of the fact that A&P employees enjoy the best wages, hours and working conditions, are taking a stand against the suit.

Even many of our good competitors, who the anti-trust lawyers allege are hurt by our competition, have taken ads to tell the public that they don't like this attack on A&P.

All this indicates that the American people realize that the suit to destroy A&P is really a suit against efficiency, against low prices and against real competition.

Apparently most Americans do not want to let the anti-trust lawyers in Washington blow the whistle on any businessman who does a better and more efficient job and grows big in the process.

No one can make them believe it is a crime to try to sell the best quality food at the lowest possible price.

Judge Atwell also said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If the indictment is not good then it is better to find out before an expensive trial than it is after an expensive trial. I do not think it is good, and thinking that, it is my duty to sustain the demurrers and motion to quash."

In short, Federal Judge Atwell threw the anti-trust lawyers and their case right out of his court.

So that makes three times that the anti-trust lawyers made damaging allegations against A&P. In two of these cases federal judges said they were all wrong. In the third case a federal judge said the indictment was inflammatory and he would not even permit the case to be tried. The anti-trust lawyers were not satisfied with the Dallas decision. Neither were they satisfied with the two other decisions in which federal courts administered stinging rebukes to them.

They were still determined to destroy A&P.

In our next ad we will tell you how they continued their campaign in this case in the Circuit Court of Appeals and subsequent proceedings.

We will show you how, once again, they disagreed with the courts.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &



PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Bulldogs Face Rahway In Final Home Game

Regional to Try for 16th Straight Tomorrow Nite

Regional's High's final home basketball game will be played tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p.m., when the local team encounters a powerful Rahway five in what may be the most decisive game in Bulldog history. A contest with Summit at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday will officially close the season for the high-scoring home team.

Pointing for a seeded position in the forthcoming Union County Basketball Tournament, Regional added two more victories to its list during the past week by defeating a hapless Linden team 64-50 Friday, and a determined Union five 41-39 Tuesday. The triumph over Union gave Regional its 15th win in a row.

In the Springfield-Linden contest, Linden led once in the first quarter, 10-8. The Bulldogs quickly rectified that condition and were never headed. Cliff Smith and John Murray were high scorers with 18 and 17, respectively.

The game Tuesday marked the second time this season the Bulldogs won by two points from Union. The first contest ended 47-45. In the recent contest Union kept breathing down Regional's neck from beginning to end. In the last period the underdogs put

| | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Shubeck, G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herzick, J. | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Regional 16-14-18-50
Linden 12-15-13-50

Officials—Lustig and Betaswanger.

| REGIONAL | | G | F | P |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|
| Belliveau, F | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Koehn, J | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Smith, C | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Murray, J | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Fisher, G | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Gonzalik, G | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 |
| Totals | 17 | 7 | 4 | 31 |

| UNION | | G | F | P |
|---------------|---|---|---|----|
| Bscheffelt, J | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Morita, J | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Calena, J | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| McCall, J | 3 | 1 | 3 | 12 |
| Chamberlin, C | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Mischak, G | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 8 | 2 | 5 | 30 |

Includes one basket for interference.

| | | | | |
|----------|----|---|----|-------|
| Regional | 12 | 8 | 13 | 6-41 |
| Union | 8 | 2 | 5 | 10-33 |

Officials—Leonard and Flink.

Hershey-7 Bridge In First Place Tie

Seven Bridge Tavern made a clean sweep of its series with Russell's Men's Shop this week and moved to a first place tie with the Hershey Ice Cream bowlers. Hershey won two from Springfield Market. Geljack's Jewelers took two out of three from Bunnell Bros. and are in second spot. Rau Five took the odd game from Battle Hill, and the Senators and the Democratic Club won all three from the American Legion and Nelson's Texaco, respectively. Jimmy Widmer's 505 was the highest series of the night. Bobby Jones had 226, highest single game, and was followed by Ben Weber with 212 and Freddy Grecco with 217.

Standings

| Team | W | L |
|------------------------|----|----|
| Hershey Ice Cream | 36 | 24 |
| 7 Bridge Tavern | 35 | 24 |
| Geljack's Jewelry Shop | 34 | 26 |
| Springfield Market | 33 | 27 |
| Battle Hill | 32 | 28 |
| Rau Five | 31 | 29 |
| Nelson's Texaco | 30 | 30 |
| Bunnell Bros, Inc. | 30 | 30 |
| Senators | 30 | 30 |
| American Legion | 26 | 34 |
| Democratic Club | 23 | 37 |
| Russell's Men's Shop | 19 | 41 |

4 Contests Played In Junior League

Four contests were played this week in the midjet and junior leagues of the Springfield Recreation—Department's—basketball league under the direction of Ed Ruby. Wildcats defeated the Midjets 27 to 23; Raiders scored a 39 to 17 victory over the Eagles; Jets won a close game over the Comets with a score of 23 to 18; and the Steamrollers continued to press the Jets as they defeated the Cardinals 24-17. The scoring follows:

| Wildcats | | Midjets | |
|-----------|----|----------|----|
| Petrone | 2 | Elckhorn | 1 |
| Petzinger | 8 | Kelth | 8 |
| J. Leone | 8 | Tusnack | 7 |
| D. Hardy | 7 | Weber | 0 |
| V. Leone | 2 | Selander | 7 |
| Totals | 27 | Totals | 23 |

| Raiders | | Eagles | |
|-------------|----|-----------|----|
| R. Ford | 0 | Wondlandt | 3 |
| J. Ford | 15 | Schadle | 4 |
| Westerfield | 10 | Hickson | 0 |
| Franklin | 8 | Pirker | 0 |
| Gwathney | 6 | Scarlino | 3 |
| Karlin | 7 | Totals | 7 |
| Totals | 39 | Totals | 17 |

| Jets | | Comets | |
|------------|----|--------------|----|
| Hausman | 1 | Do Blassi | 3 |
| Reddington | 8 | Fisher | 9 |
| Coburn | 0 | Schaffernoth | 0 |
| Mesker | 8 | Rohenkamp | 0 |
| Martin | 8 | Couch | 2 |
| Ruby | 2 | Smith | 2 |
| Totals | 23 | Totals | 18 |

| Steamrollers | | Cardinals | |
|--------------|----|-------------|----|
| D. Knowlton | 0 | Wondlandt | 2 |
| G. Grate | 7 | Punllingham | 4 |
| J. Lambart | 8 | Martina | 3 |
| G. Bankert | 2 | Wondlandt | 1 |
| Ronkovitz | 3 | Boettcher | 5 |
| Smith | 4 | Lee | 2 |
| Totals | 24 | Totals | 17 |

RED CROSS HEADS NAMED BY NORRIS

Kenneth Norris, chairman of the annual fund drive of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced appointment of the following chairmen:

- District leaders follow: Dist. 1, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., residential; Milton Billet, business; Charles Huff, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Voelger, display.
- District leaders follow: Dist. 2, Mrs. Thomas Doherty; Dist. 3, Mrs. Charles Heard; Dist. 4, Mrs. Clifford Zimmer; Dist. 5, Mrs. Herbert Kuvlin; Dist. 6, Mrs. Stephen Terrell; Dist. 7, Mrs. Charles Beardsley; Dist. 8, Mrs. Robert Bailey; Dist. 9, Mrs. Lee-Andrews; Dist. 10, Mrs. Robert Briggs, and Dist. 10, Mrs. Melvin Gillette.

The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated on February 8, 1910 in the city of Washington, D. C. Colin H. Livingstone was the first President of the National Council.

ENDS TODAY BRIDE FOR SALE

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 10-11
You Will Ride High With Happiness!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT A Technicolor Story

SHIRLEY TEMPLE BARRY FITZGERALD

ALSO STARRING LON McCALLISTER
DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER

2nd Feature
A THOUSAND THRILLS! AUTHENTIC CHILLS!
URUBU THE VULTURE PEOPLE

COURT POSTPONES TOMIE DECISION

Decision was postponed for at least two weeks Saturday by Magistrate McMullen in local Police Court on a case in which Victor Tomie is charged with illegally operating a service station at 521 Mountain Avenue. After six hours of additional testimony was heard from 20 witnesses, counsel requested 14 days in which to file briefs.

Signed by Building Inspector Marsh, the complaint charges Tomie with operating the station after rights-to-it as a non-conforming use of a residential zone were abandoned. It also charges that even if the rights were not

abandoned, as the defense has attempted to prove, Tomie's operation of the station constitutes a nuisance, because he enlarged it, causing excessive noise and noxious odors in the neighborhood.

The Township Committee directed Marsh to make the complaint after Nelson Stiles of 519 Mountain Avenue, a township patrolman complained about the station. At a hearing January 21, Aaron Van Poznak, Newark attorney for the defense, maintained use of the property as a filling station had not been abandoned because the previous owner was granted a gasoline pump license two days before selling to Tomie. The defense also seeks to prove that auto body repair, charged by the township as being an extension of the original use,

Summit 6-2079

LYRIC THEATRE

Mat. 2:30 Daily — Evs. at 7 and 9 P. M.
Continuous Shows Every Sat. - Sun.

ENTIRE WEEK STARTS THURSDAY, FEB. 9

Really Something To Shout About!

THE FUNNIEST, CLEVEREST COMEDY OF THE LAST 10 YEARS!



SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN
M-G-M'S "ADAM'S RIB"
JUDY HOLLIDAY - TOM EWELL DAVID WAYNE - JEAN HAGEN

Starts Thursday, Feb. 16

ROBERT MITCHUM - JANET LEIGH in
"HOLIDAY AFFAIR"

Coming Soon
"Jolson Sings Again" - "On The Town"
"Prince of Foxes"

SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE
February 6, 1950

Hershey Ice Cream
W. Schramm 158 160
Wood 140 157
Davis 101 101 172
Handicap 40 40 40
Totals 997 837 928

Springfield Market
Mutschler 185 201 180
Larsen 185 140 180
Panchen 151 157 154
Anderson 190 188 124
Pleson 171 179 152
Handicap 28 28 28
Totals 800 893 827

Russell's Men's Shop
La-Pierre 152 156 167
Roesser 125 119 150
Conlon 148 165 140
G. Graziano 151 167 164
Kugelmann 137 131 143
Handicap 68 68 68
Totals 705 836 854

7 Bridge Tavern
Morrison 167 143 184
D. Widmer 155 188 186
Bill 183 173 194
J. Widmer 201 202 192
H. Widmer 164 168 150
Handicap 14 14 14
Totals 863 888 909

Democratic Club
C. Walker 150 160 185
Puntorno 153 139 154
Cillo 169 151 183
W. Walker 168 177 190
W. Keller 137 160 175
Handicap 74 74 74
Totals 781 873 941

Nelson's Texaco
B. Dandrea 193 192 174
F. Pieper 134 117 131
Sereno 178 164 180
M. Dandrea 160 179 111
Ganska 145 154 169
Handicap 61 61 61
Totals 860 887 795

American Legion
Draechter 191 143 190

SUMMIT 6-3900

STRAND

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 10-11

Sunday & Monday, Feb. 12-13

Rockless Desert
Raiders In The Land Of 1001 Adventures



WANDA HENDRIX CLAUDE RAINS
MCCONALD GAREY
"SONE OF SURRENDER"
With Andrea King
A Mitchell LEISEN Production

Hear The Magic Voice Of Enrico Caruso!
— 2ND FEATURE —
It could happen to so many married women!




JAMES MASON JOAN BENNETT
"The Reckless Moment"
GERALDINE BROOKS

MAUREEN O'HARA PAUL VINCENT CHRISTIAN PRICE
"BAGDAD"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
2nd Feature
Jon HALL — Frances LANGFORD
"DEPUTY MARSHAL"

MONDAY NITE
CHINA To The Ladies!

COMING—TUESDAY, FEB. 28—2 OUTSTANDING ITALIAN FEATURES
"GUAGLIO" Also "DEPARTURE AT SEVEN" (English Titles)



OUR BUSINESS OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 IN OBSERVANCE OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

However, we stand ready, as always to answer emergency calls. For there are no holidays in the continuous — round-the-clock — job of giving you the best possible service.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN

THRIFTY'S

No Merchandise Sold To Dealers

34 MAPLE STREET, SUMMIT (FORMERLY SUMMIT DEPT. STORE)

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

EVERYTHING MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST
NOTHING HELD BACK—NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S - INFANTS' WEAR - DOMESTIC AND SHOES INCLUDED IN SALE. SPRING, SUMMER & WINTER MERCHANDISE INCLUDED.

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS - ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED

GOOD BYE SUMMIT FOREVER

THRIFTY'S

(FORMERLY SUMMIT DEPT. STORE)
34 MAPLE ST. SUMMIT, N. J.

10 DAYS ONLY TO GET THE BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME

The Fight to Make Education Meet Practical Needs

H. S. Seniors and Men in Employment Give Their Views

By JOHN COAD
(Fifth of a Series)

Our high schools have been constantly widening their sphere of interest and activity with respect to the education of the student.

Only a little over 50 years ago, high school was a place where students prepared for college and little else. A generation ago high schools prepared their pupils for two things primarily — college or a vocation. The school curriculum concerned itself with the problems of the student who made straight "A's" and the student who did not have the capacity to grasp the fundamental concepts of algebra. This was a step forward, but there was still a large portion of the student body who was neglected—the average student who received little benefit from his schooling, except that he met the requirements of the law.

Within recent years, however, educators realized that a great gap existed between the needs of a large number of their students and an adequate program to meet those needs. They set about to find ways and means of remedying the situation.

The result has been a flexible and continually changing curriculum program in our high schools. The concept endeavors to attain curriculum not to just the requirements of the college preparatory student and the vocational student, but, rather, to the needs of the whole student body.

One of the cornerstones of the modern high school curriculum is a guidance program. The guidance program, and it theoretically sifts down to the teacher and classroom, is to look upon the student as an individual, to discover his interests and aptitudes, then direct him into the proper channels. It is an attempt to give him a head start in this process of finding his niche in the world—whether he plans to be a scientist or mechanic.

Adult Remembers
One adult recently remarked to this writer:

"When I was a senior in high school, the principal gathered the graduating class in assembly and asked those who were going to college to raise their hands."
"Then she asked if we knew what colleges we were going to attend. When most replied that they did, the principal replied that was fine—there was nothing more to worry about."

"Then she turned to those who had not raised their hands and asked them what they were going to do. For the next half hour she lectured to them on various vocations and assembly was dismissed."
"That was all the guidance we got in four years of high school. It was a joke."

The guidance program today is considerably more detailed than that. Aptitude and vocational tests are given. Lecturers talk to the students on vocations, preparations and chances for success in various fields, and there are individual consultations with the student by persons competent in guidance work. Generally, there is one full-time guidance teacher who coordinates and directs the program.

Subjects Expanded
Subject matter, too, has been expanded to meet the growing needs of a larger number of high school students.

There are, for instance, courses in the high schools of this area in: consumer education, family and social relationships, auto and airplane mechanics, business law, cooking, dress designing and at Springfield's Regional High school there is even a course in agriculture. All these, of course, in addition to the customary subjects for college preparatory and vocational curriculums.

What do representatives of this year's graduating class think of (Continued on Page 3)

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED . . . You have caught us with OUR PRICES DOWN . . . Don't miss this February Clearance Sale at our Factory Sales Room, now in progress. Savings of 1/2 to 3/4 off our original prices. . . Plenty of Parking Space. . . Remember . . . You Drive a Little. . . Save A Lot . . . At Flemington Fur Co., Flemington, N. J.—Adv.



FOR HIGH SCHOOL students who plan no advanced education, the problem is to find a job to fit their needs. According to some employment leaders, it's easier for the girls to find positions in office work (at right) than for the boys to find their niche in industry (at left).

N. J.'s Industrial Economy Good in '49, Harper Says

New Jersey's industrial economy was good in 1949 even though employment security benefit payments totaled \$116,000,000, Governor Driscoll was advised last week by the Division of Employment Security of the Department of Labor and Industry.

Presenting the 13th annual report to Governor Driscoll, Labor and Industry Commissioner Harper said that during the year taxable payrolls dipped only slightly and employment was relatively high, though labor turnover was heavy, resulting in the heaviest state unemployment insurance payments in the history of the state.

The state's new Temporary Disability Benefits Law, sponsored by Governor Driscoll, resulted in payment of \$18,000,000 to sick or disabled New Jersey workers during its first benefit-paying year.

Employment Security Director Hoffman reported that of this total, \$8,294,000 was paid on Insured Private Plan claims; \$4,600,000 on self-insured plans and \$5,118,000 under the State Plan and the unemployed sick and disabled section of the Unemployment Compensation Law.

State unemployment insurance payments totaled \$38,000,000, compared with \$48,000,000 in 1948 and \$79,000,000 in 1946, the previous peak payment year. Servicemen's

Readjustment Allowance payments (for which the agency acts as servicing and paying agent) totaled \$12,000,000 the provisions for most veterans expiring on July 28.

Commissioner Harper emphasized to the Governor the statement of Director Hoffman that while state unemployment insurance benefit disbursements have been increasing, contribution-income has been dropping. Hoffman again called attention to the need for "alertness in preserving an adequate Unemployment Trust Fund."

United Van Lines, Inc. **RIMBACK STORAGE CO.** MOVING • PACKING RUG CLEANING MILLBURN 6-2000 "Moving with Care — Everywhere"

2,122 New Savings Accounts Opened in 1949
How About You?
Current Dividend **2 1/2%**
Insured Protection For Your Savings
Send for One of Our Save-by-Mail Folders
INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Millburn Office: 64 Main Street
Union Office: 864 Stuyvesant Ave.
Brick Church Office: 28 Washington Place

Hand us your WEATHER STRIP HEADACHES

YES... JUST CALL a Chamberlain Man

Nationally known! Sensibly priced! Easy terms! Free estimate!

Drafty, fuel-gobbling windows and doors got you down? Weather stripping look like a huge job? Hand the headache to Chamberlain Chamberlin experts know home weatherproofing. They'll measure and install weather strips as faithfully as if for their own home. Just make the call, get our estimate and give us the nod. Presto! The job's done fast and right. Over 55 years' national experience. Nearly 5 million satisfied Chamberlain customers.

Also: 2-in-1 storm windows and doors • rock-wool insulation • caulking

109 Frothinghysen Ave., Newark
B'gallow 8-1625
ORanford 6-0814-M
OKange 4-4182

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

These are grim days . . . days filled with so many predictions and promises of worse days to come that we mortals are likely to go nuts if we think too much about it.

We're thinking particularly, of course, about the business of the H-bomb . . . about President Truman's decision last week for us to go ahead with the building of this latest alphabetical weapon . . . about the disclosures of what it can do in the way of destruction . . . and about the word of scientists that neither we nor anyone else can keep the hydrogen bomb secret for ourselves.

It was distressing news, all of this, terrifying news. But it produced no hysteria in this country of ours—a fact which we attribute to two things: We are now so accustomed to startling developments in the area of scientific mass killing that we've grown protective callouses, and no matter what we think of the federal administration in control, we've developed a confidence in the ability of government to do what is necessary to protect us.

Nor was there despair and despair only in last week's utterances. There was also deep and straight thinking and talking about the possibility of a vastly more abundant future for all the world—a future made infinitely greater than the past through the use of the new-found atomic energy for peaceful ends.

Only Two Routes
The man who spoke the words of hope was Brian McMahon, U. S. Senator from Connecticut. His address before the Senate a week ago was a masterpiece, drawing immediate praise from both sides of the political aisle and ranking already as one of the outstanding speeches of modern times.

For his text he went back 3 1/2 years to the words of Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch in his presentation of the U. S. plan for atomic energy control to the United Nations.

"We are here," Baruch had said, "to make a choice between the quick and the dead. That is our business. Behind the black portent of the new atomic age lies a hope which, seized upon with faith, can work our salvation. If we fail, then we have damned every man to be the slave of fear. Let us not deceive ourselves: We must elect world peace or world destruction."

Three and a half years later, McMahon said, there still are only two ways to go. One is to resign ourselves "to a generation of waging the cold war" which he said would undermine and corrupt our liberty and free institutions even if it were successful in avoiding armed conflict.

"The other broad policy which we may choose," he added, "consists in moving heaven and earth to stop the atomic armaments race, to establish world-wide atomic peace, and to make possible atomic-created abundance among all men. In pursuing that policy we would tap to the roots the resources of our ingenuity and imagination; we would regard no suggestion as too startling or unconventional for careful consideration; and we would be guided, disciplined and inspired by our code of ethics and democratic, peace-loving principles."

Dollars for Peace
This man then went on to suggest a "startling" program—the spending of \$10 billion a year for five years for the world-wide development of "atomic energy for peace" and for general economic aid to all countries, including Russia. The money would be deducted from our \$15 billion defense budget and in return for our aid, we would require general acceptance of an effective program for atomic control and an agreement, enforced through inspection, that all countries would use two-thirds of their armaments spending for constructive ends.

That, in brief, is the daring plan. You may not like the sound of it and it probably will not be accepted in full, but it is a starting point for thought and action that unquestionably is built upon democracy. (Continued on page 2)

NOW! BRING YOU SYLVANIA MOVIE CLEAR TELEVISION

TV that's years ahead of its time!

SEE the difference in SYLVANIA MOVIE CLEAR TELEVISION!
HEAR the difference in SYLVANIA MOVIE CLEAR TELEVISION!

SHARPER CONTRAST! FINER DETAIL! Sylvania's "Needle-Point" electron beam brings out more detail more clearly! Steadier pictures! New Sylvania "Triple Lock" makes pictures stay put, stay rock-steady even under adverse conditions! Minimum picture interference! Sylvania Engineering refinements reduce effect of the "picture static" that so often disturbs ordinary sets!

FM high-fidelity circuits with wide-range speaker and "Audio-Balanced" tone control! "Interior Sound" eliminates "howls," "microphonic noise," and "acoustic feedbacks"! Sound locked in with picture! Sound automatically maintains its volume and quality when you switch channels!

BETTER RECEPTION IN APARTMENT HOUSES! Built-in antenna!

EXCLUSIVE NEW "PAY-BACK" SERVICE CONTRACT! Sylvania policy gives you cash; refunds for service you don't use!

SYLVANIA TABLE MODEL = 075 IN BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY!
BIG 63 SQ. IN. PICTURE with 10" Sylvania tube!

ALL-12 TV CHANNEL RECEPTION!
BUILT-IN ANTENNA!
DOUBLE GUARANTEE by Sylvania and Dealer's Name \$199.95

FURNITURE . . . AT PRICES YOU LIKE TO PAY

OPEN EVENINGS 7-9 P. M. PHONE MILLBURN 6-1414

Colony FURNITURE SHOP

518 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J.

ASK FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION!

At Radio Sales You Pay Only a Small Down Payment and Have as Long as 104 Weeks To Pay the Balance.

325-327 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J. Phone Millburn 6-4200

RADIO SALES CORP.

"See The Marks Bros." Television Headquarters ESTABLISHED 1922

Open Every Evening TERMS ARRANGED

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

Two out of two gets you by on today's quiz.

- You are South and hold
 - ♠ 8 6
 - ♥ A 8 3
 - ♦ Q 4 3 2
 - ♣ Q 9 8

The bidding goes
East South North West
1 ♠ pass pass 2 ♠
3 ♥ pass (all pass) 4 ♥
What is your choice for an opening lead?

2. You are South and hold
♠ J 10 8 4
♥ 7 5
♦ 8 5 4 2
♣ 7 5

With East-West vulnerable the bidding goes:
North East South West
1 ♥ pass 2 ♠ pass
2 ♠ N.T. pass
3 N.T. pass pass
Some bidders might like to respond with two no trump over the heart opening, but South hand is a little light for that bid. Since the two club bid is forcing for one round, South need be in no hurry to bid no trump, and two clubs is the correct call.

West opens the two of diamonds. How do you play for nine tricks? When I saw this hand played, South held up the ace of diamonds until the third round, then led the six of spades and finessed the jack, hoping that would produce the needed ninth trick. On regaining the lead declarer cashed the ace and queen of clubs, entered his hand with the spade king, and laid down the king of clubs. When final suit didn't break three-three, South went off one.

Cover the East-West hands, don't peek, and see what you can do with it.

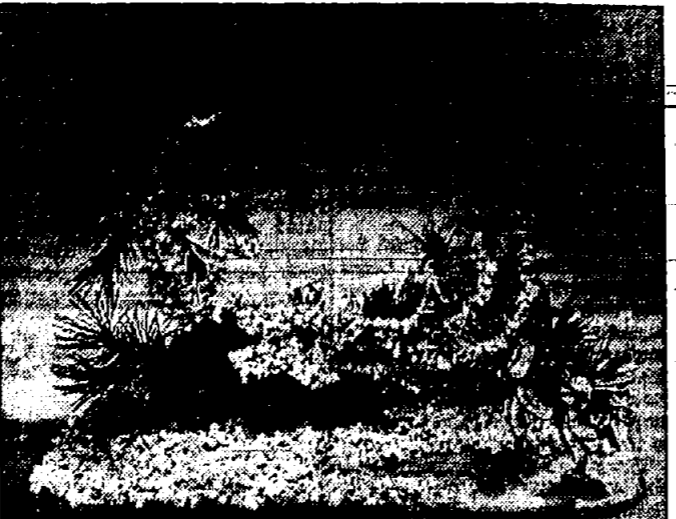
- ♠ A J 8 5
- ♥ A K 8 4
- ♦ 10 8 3
- ♣ A Q 3

With East-West vulnerable, the bidding goes:
North East South West
1 ♠ pass 2 ♠ pass
2 ♠ N.T. pass
3 N.T. pass pass
Some bidders might like to respond with two no trump over the heart opening, but South hand is a little light for that bid. Since the two club bid is forcing for one round, South need be in no hurry to bid no trump, and two clubs is the correct call.

West opens the two of diamonds. How do you play for nine tricks? When I saw this hand played, South held up the ace of diamonds until the third round, then led the six of spades and finessed the jack, hoping that would produce the needed ninth trick. On regaining the lead declarer cashed the ace and queen of clubs, entered his hand with the spade king, and laid down the king of clubs. When final suit didn't break three-three, South went off one.

The proper play is to hold up the diamond ace till the third round, then lead to the ace of clubs. Next play the queen of clubs, overtake it in your hand with the king, and continue with the ten of clubs, establishing the clubs while you still have the king of spades as a sure re-entry. If the clubs break no worse than four-two you will take four clubs, one diamond, two hearts and two spades for three no trump.

Clever Arrangement with Pop Corn



In mid-winter, when you don't have flowers for your table, you can make an unusual and attractive "floral" piece with some popcorn, a few pine cones and a pine branch or two.

It's really easy, and lots of fun if you make sure to get the kind of popcorn that really "pops!" Get popcorn that is seeded all-time in a metal can so it cannot dry out. For this arrangement, you'll need 9 pieces of wire (Number 10) about 12 inches long; five pine cones; two or three pine branches; one 10-ounce-can of pop corn.

On two of the wires string pop corn six inches down; on another two about four and a half inches down, and on another two about three inches down. That accounts for six pieces of your wire. On the remaining three pieces string almost the full length with pop corn, bending to make "petals" as you go. Each petal is about two and a half inches long, and when you have five of them you can put them together to make your "Jolly Time" flower, with a pine cone tip for a center.

Follow your design with pop corn spirals, and place your flower as a focal point to your arrangement. Wire your three cones together and place to the right of your arrangement with two cones peeking out to the left. Place on a mirror a net let your pop corn snow fall at random. Any figures you may have handy which fit in with a winter scene can be placed on cleared space at right where two skaters are shown in illustration above. A mound of pop corn snow could be made, with a skier coming into the picture.

Even if this hand were being played in a match-point duplicate contest, the safety play in clubs (overtaking the queen with the king) should be tried. With six clubs outstanding against you the expected split is four-two, not three-three, so by refusing the safety play you would be needlessly jeopardizing a good contract.

Astronomy for the Amateur

By James Pickering

Just below the timid little constellation of Lepus, the Hare, and rising about 5 o'clock, there comes another amazing celestial aggregation. This is Canis Major, the Great Dog. Its brightest star is the famous Sirius, which can be seen as an extremely brilliant and definitely blue star 'low in the east' at that time.

Sirius is the brightest star, from our earthly viewpoint, in all the heavens. Its visual magnitude is minus 1.4. Its brilliance is due, in large part, to its nearness to us—for it is only 8.6 light-years from the sun. We spoke of Rigel, least week as being one of the brightest stars, in absolute magnitude, in the heavens. If Sirius and Rigel were to be placed side by side—which is, in effect, what is done when we speak of absolute magnitudes—Rigel would outshine Sirius by 700 to 1. Sirius is only 30-times as bright as the sun, while Rigel surpasses our own poor little star by 21,000 times.

Magnitude Explained
Here might be a good place to stop for a few minutes and talk about magnitude, which is the astronomical word for the measure of the brightness of heavenly objects. Stars are placed in classes according to their brightness as we see them. These categories bear numbers, and the higher the number the fainter is the star.

English Ivy is a fairly easy plant to root, even in water, and it has a great many uses. It is a good house plant and will grow in a place where there is not much light.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK
FRED D. OSMAN
English Ivy is a fairly easy plant to root, even in water, and it has a great many uses. It is a good house plant and will grow in a place where there is not much light.

White Dwarfs have been found. They are all of relatively small size but amazing density. The most massive yet known is of such density that the material of which it is composed represents a weight on earth of over 1,000 tons per cubic inch. From this density, back back to Betelgeuse in Orion, whose substance reaches the other extreme and would weigh only about one-third of an ounce per cubic yard! The average weight of the material of which our earth is made, incidentally, is about 1 ton per cubic yard, or about 1/400,000 of the weight of the material from the Pup.

White Dwarfs have been found. They are all of relatively small size but amazing density. The most massive yet known is of such density that the material of which it is composed represents a weight on earth of over 1,000 tons per cubic inch. From this density, back back to Betelgeuse in Orion, whose substance reaches the other extreme and would weigh only about one-third of an ounce per cubic yard! The average weight of the material of which our earth is made, incidentally, is about 1 ton per cubic yard, or about 1/400,000 of the weight of the material from the Pup.

MY SAVINGS Earn ^{2 1/2}/₂ NOW ... and are INSURED!

Small sums, set aside each week, or larger amounts up to \$5,000, will give you such earnings in New Jersey's largest, insured Savings and Loan.

Carteret Savings and Loan Association
866 BROAD STREET
NEWARK 2, N. J.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

| HORIZONTAL | | | | | | | | | | VERTICAL | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|------------------|-------------------------|----------|------------|---------|---------------|---------------|-----------------------|--------|----------|---------|---------|--------------|---------|----------|---------|---------|---------|-----------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------|-----------------|------------|---------------|---------------------------------|-----------|-----------------|--------------|---------|----------|------------|----------|--------------|---------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------------|---------|-------------|------------------|---------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|------------|----------|--------|-------------|--------|-------------|----------|-----------------|-------------|--------------|----------|---------------|---------|----------|--------------|-------------|----------|---------------------|------------------|-------------------|------------|------------|---------|------------|-------------------|-------------|----------|----------------|------------------|-------------------|----------|---------------|---------|------------|-------------------|-------------|----------|------------|-----------|-------------------|------------|------------|---------|------------|-------------------|-------------|----------|------------------|-----------|-------------------|----------|---------------|---------|------------|-------------------|-------------|----------|-----------------|-----------|------------|------------------|---------------------|-----------|-------------|-------------|---------------|---------------------------------|------------------|--------------|------------------------|------------------|---------------------|-----------|-------------|-------------|---------------|---------------------------------|--------|--------------|------------------------|------------------|---------------------|-----------|-------------|-------------|---------------|---------------------------------|-------------|----------|---------------|---------|-------------|------------------|---------------|----------------------|----------|----------|---------------|---------|-------------|------------------|---------------|----------------------|------------|-------------------|--------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------|---------------|---------------------------------|----------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------|---------------|---------------------------------|-------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|---------------|---------------------------------|---------|------------------|----------|-----------|----------|---------------|---------------------------------|-----------|------------------|----------|---------------------|----------|---------------|---------------------------------|------------|---------------|-------------|---------------------|----------|---------------|---------------------------------|
| 1-Robust | 56-Wing of house | 93-Pertaining to throat | 1-Expect | 39-Bird of | 81-Rent | 2-Culmination | 41-Spread out | 82-Toothed, irregular | 3-Clot | 43-Straw | 83-Loon | 4-Flock | 43-Increased | 84-Loon | 5-Cotton | 44-Eggs | 84-Loon | 6-Frank | 50-Twining vine | 47-Center of rubber | 4-Mezzanine floor | 45-Opponent | 48-Part of face | 50-Shorten | 55-Frame-work | 96-One who lives in the country | 7-Indanoo | 58-Twining vine | 102-Employer | 9-Waken | 10-Pause | 11-Fortify | 12-Brace | 57-Made neat | 89-Rags | 103-Involved | 8-Indanoo | 71-Hermit | 113-Covered colonnade | 14-Most | 62-Entrance | 104-Camel's hair | 91-Similarity | 94-Word with meaning | 96-One who lives in the country | 23-Shut up | 65-Substituting | 102-Employer | 8-Childish | 59-Shorten | 98-Ghost | 9-Weak | 103-Involve | 9-Weak | 103-Involve | 98-Ghost | 24-Raised strip | 67-Enjoined | 105-Seashore | 7-Remain | 55-Frame-work | 99-Rags | 10-Pause | 105-Seashore | 103-Involve | 98-Ghost | 25-To be propitious | 70-Indonesian of | 107-A planetarium | 8-Childish | 59-Shorten | 99-Rags | 11-Fortify | 107-A planetarium | 103-Involve | 98-Ghost | 26-Restorative | 70-Indonesian of | 107-A planetarium | 7-Remain | 55-Frame-work | 99-Rags | 11-Fortify | 107-A planetarium | 103-Involve | 98-Ghost | 27-Capable | 71-Hermit | 107-A planetarium | 8-Childish | 59-Shorten | 99-Rags | 11-Fortify | 107-A planetarium | 103-Involve | 98-Ghost | 28-Kind of cloth | 71-Hermit | 107-A planetarium | 7-Remain | 55-Frame-work | 99-Rags | 11-Fortify | 107-A planetarium | 103-Involve | 98-Ghost | 31-Rapid firing | 73-Frugal | 122-Spoken | 13-Little island | 63-Potential energy | 106-Adage | 108-Defraud | 110-Concise | 112-Kilometer | 96-One who lives in the country | 33-Canal in N.Y. | 80-Discharge | 128-Group of brilliant | 13-Little island | 63-Potential energy | 106-Adage | 108-Defraud | 110-Concise | 112-Kilometer | 96-One who lives in the country | 34-Use | 80-Discharge | 128-Group of brilliant | 13-Little island | 63-Potential energy | 106-Adage | 108-Defraud | 110-Concise | 112-Kilometer | 96-One who lives in the country | 36-Sea bird | 85-Excol | 129-Pagan god | 14-Most | 62-Entrance | 104-Camel's hair | 91-Similarity | 94-Word with meaning | 37-Lower | 85-Excol | 129-Pagan god | 14-Most | 62-Entrance | 104-Camel's hair | 91-Similarity | 94-Word with meaning | 40-Lampoon | 86-Moving company | 130-Venerate | 15-Glass bottle | 66-Balloon basket | 67-Altar | 112-Kilometer | 96-One who lives in the country | 46-River | 88-Dry shells | 132-Assessment | 15-Glass bottle | 66-Balloon basket | 67-Altar | 112-Kilometer | 96-One who lives in the country | 47-Splendor | 89-Border | 133-Marah | 16-Adjoin | 67-Altar | 112-Kilometer | 96-One who lives in the country | 51-Eire | 92-English rural | 134-Mood | 16-Adjoin | 67-Altar | 112-Kilometer | 96-One who lives in the country | 52-Warble | 92-English rural | 134-Mood | 17-A greater amount | 67-Altar | 112-Kilometer | 96-One who lives in the country | 54-Leather | 136-Traffable | 138-Fallacy | 17-A greater amount | 67-Altar | 112-Kilometer | 96-One who lives in the country |

Considerate... Not only in the service rendered, but in the matter of charges, which are as reasonable as one will find anywhere.

SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS
415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 160 Clinton Ave. Newark 5, N.J.
Millburn 6-4282 Blglow 3-2123
(Ample parking on premises)

AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

REMEMBER THE BEST
for Your Valentine
REMEMBERED:
Helen Elliott
WONDERFUL HOMEMADE CANDIES

Our Own Special Valentine Assortments In All Stores

PLAINFIELD 205 EAST 5TH & 211 EAST FRONT ST. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Inc. Sun.

MILLBURN 63 MAIN ST. 9-6 Friday 11:30 p.m. Closed Sunday

UNION STUYVESANT & MORRIS AVE. 9-6 Mon. and Fri. 11:30 Sat. 11:17 Closed Sunday

Schools

the education and training they have received under this type of program? And how do they feel about it?

The majority said that they really enjoyed their school experience, that they felt they were part of the school community and that the school had taken an active personal interest in their problems.

On the critical side, one girl, who was planning to go to college, said that she wished for a better guidance program.

But to balance this, a boy complimented the guidance work highly, and said that the interest teachers and guidance instructors and taken in him had decided him to go on to college where he planned to major in agriculture.

This might seem as if guidance and counseling were working out one hundred per cent.

"But," as one of the guidance teachers remarked, "the kids tell you (this writer) what they are going to do after graduation, yet just the day before some of them told me that they didn't know what they wanted to do."

"I wish we could do more real vocational counseling," she said.

The final proof, at least as nearly as there can be any tangible evidence at all, is what the seniors do after graduation.

To get some indication of this we interviewed Mr. Malcolm Popik of the Suburban Employment Agency, South Orange.

Don't Know What They Want

"Between five and ten per cent of all those who come in here looking for employment are recent high school graduates," he said.

The girl's chances for finding employment after graduation was better than a boy's. Most of the girls could find secretarial work and would take most any position that was open.

The high school graduate, with a commercial background, he observed, is in competition with a college graduate who has a degree in business administration.

As for the girls, he noted from his experience that many of them were specialized in one field of secretarial work, and had little training other than that.

What the employers seem to want now is a girl who can do the combined job of stenographer, typist and bookkeeper," he said.

He admitted that quite frequently there was a turnover in the positions accepted by boys just out of high school.

The usual explanation given by the employer is that the boy didn't know what he wanted to do, or he just didn't fit in," he said.

As to how the high schools could better help students who were planning to take full-time jobs after high-school graduation, Mr. Popik suggested that a good counseling program which would endeavor to discover the student's interest and abilities would do most good.

Secretarial training for girls in high school, he felt, should be more inclusive and give the student some ability to handle all types of machines and duties, rather than tending to specialize in one field of secretarial work.

Both he and other leaders in the employment field admitted that right now jobs were scarce, and that there was an increasing demand for high school graduates for all types of jobs.

State Consumer Prices Declined in December

The December 1949 average price paid by New Jersey consumers for food, rent, clothing, fuel and light, furniture and household furnishings, as well as miscellaneous necessities of life, declined 0.9 per cent as compared with the October 1949 prices, according to the latest Consumers Price Index prepared by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

In December 1949 all food prices went down 1.8 per cent. Slight increases occurred in rent and fuel and light. The December 1949 purchasing value of the New Jersey consumer dollar was 87.5 cents as compared with 84.7 cents in December 1948 and 100 cents in June 1939.

Result of a Nimble Needle



NOT ALL THE KNITTING needles clicking merrily over the country are spilling off booties and bedjackets. Above is a sample of what you can do with a department store pattern. The sports costume is made of a new light boucle yarn in pale gray and a slick knit ribbon skirt of darker shade.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Stonnard

"O-o-o-h looky, see what we got!" should have been a frequent heard expression this year in the laboratories or wherever it is new textiles are created.

Bilatered, wrinkled, crinkled—rubbed, slubbed or ratine yarns in all fibers give surface interest. Unbelievable things have been done on jacquard and dobbie machines.

Nylon, beloved for its many good qualities, nevertheless had some faults, among them the fact that the fiber is slick and remarkably fine—not at all adaptable to the heavier hand and mat surface currently popular.

With the discovery of how to create a nylon thread with a thick and thin effect, the fiber will be among those present in the roster of fabrics with that rustic look, along with linens, linen-like weaves done in rayons and cottons; shantung types, tweeds, denims and burleaps.

Sew and Save Week A nationwide promotion labeled "Sew and Save Week" scheduled for February 18-25, focuses attention on the new fabrics of interest to the home dressmaker.

LUNCHEON TRICK Serve hot potato salad with frankfurters for a quick-luncheon dish. Cook potatoes with the skins on and dice, but not too finely.

FRUIT POT-ROAST Cranberry pot-roast is a novel winter main dish. Prepare as a regular pot-roast, using diluted cranberry jelly or sauce for the cooking liquid.

publicity stunt of course, designed to sell more textiles over the counter, but it has its practical aspects for the woman who may make at least part of her spring wardrobe.

To begin with, fabric shops will have a wider selection of materials on hand during this period than they are likely to have at any other time of the year. And the peaking of stocks will extend to the accessory departments such as trimmings and belts; buttons and notions so that it will be easier to organize a complete costume.

The timing is good too. Getting started on that spring wardrobe right now, instead of awaiting the appearance of the crocuses before starting to think about it, forestalls that "oh dear, I've nothing to wear" feeling that is so apt to coincide with the arrival of the first robins.

And there'll never be a better year than this one for beginners to try whipping up a little number for a wardrobe enhancer. The fabrics are lovely, and are thoughtfully designed for ease of sewing. The trend to loosely woven, roughish textures makes them easy to handle, the simplicity of the styles makes for easy sewing, and modern patterns are so carefully thought out and presented with such complete directions for cutting and sewing, that it is hard to go wrong.

EVERYTHING FOR THE EXPECTANT MOTHER 10 N. HARRISON ST., EAST ORANGE ORANGE 4-9728

Maternity MODES INC. logo and address information.

NINO'S HOME-STYLE SAUCE advertisement with product details.

Bernard's Inn logo and address information.

Morey LaRue's THRIFTY LAUNDRY SERVICE advertisement with pricing and contact info.

DIABETIC FOODS SCHAFFER'S FOOD STORE advertisement.

Sherman's DECORATORS advertisement for slipcovers and home decor.

Cupid Stages Comeback on 1950 Valentines

First Valentine Was Penned by Roman Priest

Cupid has staged a dramatic comeback as a symbol of tender romance. If anyone should doubt this, proof lies in the fact that he is now smiling archly from more than 100 of the new Valentine designs to be found in many of the local stores.

According to authorities, this is a 30-year slump in Cupid's popularity. Just ten years ago, Valentines picturing the winged cherub sold so badly that greeting card publishers exiled Cupid to the art museum—permanently, they thought.

Dan Cupid's sudden return is part of a full-blown romantic revival in Valentine design. This year's most popular lover's missives are strictly Victorian in style, brimming with satin hearts, luxurious ribbons, and cascades of ruffles.

Actually, Cupid began enchanting lovers 2,000 years before—the first romantic Valentine appeared. According to Roman legend, he was the son of Venus, goddess of love, Venetian lace.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

A word search puzzle grid with a list of words to find.

and Mars, god of war. Back in the Fourth Century B. C., Praxiteles carved the oldest known statue of Cupid. It showed him as a beautiful little boy with wings, carrying bow and arrow.

The first Valentine wasn't penned until 270 A. D. by St. Valentine, a young Roman priest. On the eve of his execution for refusing to renounce Christianity, he sent a note to his jailer's blind daughter, signing it "From Your Valentine."

Valentines remained strictly messages of friendship for the next 1,000 years. But Cupid started changing them into lover's missives during the Middle Ages. To elude vigilant fathers, the billeted were hidden in hollow trees that served as trypaning places.

Cupid's staunchest allies were Frenchmen. The Duke of Orleans was captured by the English at the Battle of Agincourt in 1415. Imprisoned in the Tower of London, he composed the oldest existing Valentine and bribed a guard to smuggle it out.

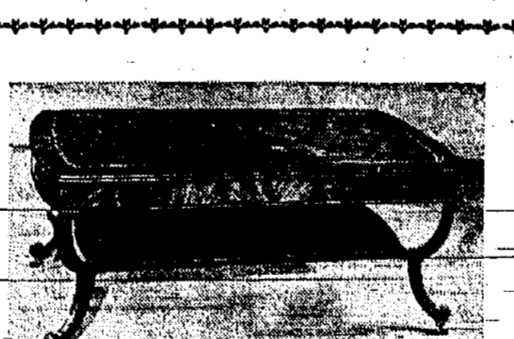
Valentines reached a peak of size and elegance in the royal court of Louis XIV. Cupid appeared in the designs for the first time, surrounded by cutout hearts, paper fountains, tiny birds, and flower reproductions, etched by expensive hand.

"Dan" was an ancient title of honor, so Shakespeare naturally christened the winged cherub "Dan Cupid" in his plays. Lesser poets, busy composing amorous verses that tongue-tied lovers might copy, gratefully incorporated the name into their rhymes. One such handbook for amateur Valentine writers was frankly titled "The Quiver of Love."

Cupid reached his all-time popularity peak in the frilly, fussy Valentines of the Victorian Era. But public taste was already swinging toward the comic. John McLaughlin, a bookman with a book and printing business in New York City, introduced "Vinegar Valentines" in 1868. By 1880, the sarcastic verses and crude, insulting drawings were outselling sentimental Valentines.

Valentines with clever illustrations and whimsical verses caught the public fancy in the early 1920's. In the reaction against Victorian traditions, "Vinegar Valentines" and extremely sentimental missives both went out of style. Cupid began his long descent into oblivion.

Last year, however, tender verses started climbing in popularity again. This year's Valentines are as lacy and sentimental as any Grandmother ever sent. And Cupid, diminutive god of love, is back on his famed pedestal, taking careful aim at unguarded hearts on Feb. 14.



COCKTAIL Tables

Fisher cocktail tables add new grace and beauty to your living room. Each piece is designed with exquisite care by skilled craftsmen...

Fisher Furniture Galleries advertisement with address and phone number.

DOME TURBO Engineered Kitchen Ventilation advertisement with product features and contact info.

Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

Year Zero Society Morally Stark Naked

By PAUL PARKER
Roberto Rossellini's film 'Germany Year Zero'...

presenting the world to its public as a pretty glamorous, comfortable and, on the whole, good place to live...

malignant influence of his former school teacher, a homo-sexual, and of a teen-age black market ring.



VERA ELLEN dances on the beach in customary Hollywood fashion. She is currently starring in the Technicolor musical, 'On the Town'...

Village Opera Company To Play at Summit, Feb. 25

The Village Opera Company will be heard February 25, in Summit in the twin bill, 'Down in the Valley' by Kurt Weill and 'The Old Maid and the Thief' by Gian Carlo.

Three out of every four of the 2,333,000 veterans on Veterans Administration disability compensation...

Special Children's Show Saturday Matinee at 1:30. Feature 'BAGDAD' PLUS 3-STOOGES COMEDY and 4 COLOR CARTOONS.

RKO PROCTOR'S NOW TYRONE POWER ORSON WELLES WANDA HENDRIX 'PRINCE OF FOXES'

'Henry V' LAURENCE OLIVIER in William Shakespeare's 'HENRY V' in Technicolor.

WINDSOR 250 Main Street - Near Edison's WEST ORANGE. 'THE GREAT LOVER' and 'THE KID FROM CLEVELAND'.

Pix Newsreel MAIN OF PARK ORANGE CONTINUOUS DAILY 4:00-4:22 P. M. Now to Sat. Sun. to Wed.

Leonard Hungerford, Australian Pianist, to Play at Montclair

The young Australian pianist, Leonard Hungerford, protégé of Myra Hess who has been highly praised by Milton Cross and other critics...

Hungerford found himself in the United States a year ago at the Juillard School Scholarship. There he studied under Ernest Hutcheson...

Prince of Foxes Now At RKO Proctor's, Newark

'Prince of Foxes' starring Tyrone Power and Orson Welles is the current attraction at RKO Proctor's, Newark.

Chicken Barn Re-Opens Friday, February 10

The Chicken Barn, dining spot at Route 8, Totowa Boro, will re-open tomorrow, February 10.

Pin-up Pictures Waste of Money?

The General Accounting Office, sharp-eyed watcher of how and where Government money is spent...

Do pictures of pin-up girls decorating semi-official Navy magazines and newspapers have a 'direct bearing on naval affairs'?

GAO cautioned Navy that the law imposed such a restriction on spending appropriated money for service publications.

Most sailors were prepared to argue in justification—Pathfinder News Magazine.

No man has power to let another prescribe his faith. Faith is not faith without believing.

the Musical Half-Hour series will be Helen Clayton, Soprano, February 10th; Paul Doktor, violinist, February 20th; Richard Wright, tenor, March 5th; and the Philo-wis Quintette on March 15th.

At three o'clock on the afternoon of Mr. Hungerford's recital, and also preceding Miss Clayton's program...

For his Montclair program he has selected the following numbers: Fantasia in C major (The Wanderer Opus 15... Schubert)

LOEWS NEWARK BRADY 'BATTLEGROUND' THE STORY OF 50 GUYS AND A GIRL AND TOM & JERRY CARTOON AND SHORTS

THE COMMUNITY PHONE M. 4-2020 NOW PLAYING MGM'S FINEST PICTURE 'BATTLEGROUND'

THE COLONY RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE COCKTAIL BAR RAY KONSIAK MANAGER 175 SOUTH STREET MORRISTOWN (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

EVERY SUNDAY - COCKTAIL HOUR 4 to 6 INVITES YOU TO BE YOUR BEST FOR CANAPES TO BE SERVED WITH ALL COCKTAIL ORDERS IN THE

When in Morristown LET'S MEET AT THE TOWN HOUSE For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner

PALACE STANWYCK + COREY 'Pirates of Capri' 'The Girl and the Pilot'

OLD MILL INN COCKTAIL LOUNGE During the above hours This makes an ideal way to relax with your family and friends before enjoying a delicious dinner or supper.

Old Mill Inn Town House 40 PARK PLACE, ON THE SQUARE Phone Morristown 4-0780

THE VILLAGE OPERA COMPANY PRESENTS TWO AMERICAN OPERAS DOWN IN THE VALLEY AND THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF

LAURENCE OLIVIER in William Shakespeare's 'HENRY V' In Technicolor RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

LIBERTY ELIZABETH 39295 HELD OVER 'Pinky' JEANNE CRAIN - ETHEL BARRYMORE - ETHEL WATERS

WINDSOR 250 Main Street - Near Edison's WEST ORANGE. 'THE GREAT LOVER' and 'THE KID FROM CLEVELAND'

CRANFORD CRANFORD Feb. 9-10, Inspector General, 2:30-8:30; Girl in My Heart, 9:30-10:30.

LINDEN MADISON Feb. 9, Prince of Foxes, 2:20-7:20; Feb. 10, Girl Who Took the West, 2:20-7:20.

ORANGE EMBASSY Feb. 9-10, Stampedo, 1:25-5:00-8:45; Feb. 11, Inspector General, 2:30-8:30.

King Chicken says... OPEN TOMORROW FRIDAY, FEB. 10th Luncheon: Noon till 3 - Dinner: 3 to 9

LAURENCE OLIVIER'S famed film version of Shakespeare's 'Henry V' opens February 14 on the screen of the Windsor Theater, West Orange.

THE NEW FLAGSHIP SHOWBOAT FRIDAY - SAT. - SUN. FEB. 10 - 11 - 12 A New Star-Studded VARIETY SHOW

CRANFORD CRANFORD Feb. 9-10, Inspector General, 2:30-8:30; Girl in My Heart, 9:30-10:30.

LINDEN MADISON Feb. 9, Prince of Foxes, 2:20-7:20; Feb. 10, Girl Who Took the West, 2:20-7:20.

MILLBURN MILLBURN Feb. 9-10, Bagdad, 2:00-7:00-10:10; Feb. 11, Pinky, 2:40-6:55-10:20.

ORANGE EMBASSY Feb. 9-10, Stampedo, 1:25-5:00-8:45; Feb. 11, Inspector General, 2:30-8:30.

The 2 MANHART INN 731 WEST SEVENTH STREET Plainfield 6-4632

Traffic Violations Increase, Magee Reports A total of 1,221 drivers were convicted of driving while intoxicated in New Jersey during 1949...

IRVINGTON CASTLE Feb. 9-10, Foretold Woman, 3:00-7:00-10:30; Stampedo, 1:40-8:30.

NEWARK BRANFORD Feb. 9-10, 13-14, The King's Men, 11:00-2:15-5:35-8:50-12:10.

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY Feb. 9-10, 13-14, Battered Good, 2:30-7:00-8:10.

MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD Feb. 9-10, Bagdad, 2:00-7:00-10:10; Feb. 11, Pinky, 2:40-6:55-10:20.

ORANGE EMBASSY Feb. 9-10, Stampedo, 1:25-5:00-8:45; Feb. 11, Inspector General, 2:30-8:30.

CLUB MAYFAIR 1664 Struyvesant Ave. Union, N. J. COMPLETE DINNERS Mel & His Hawaiian Entertaining Nightly



Don't let his frown fool you...

EDISON is hard at work, but his frown of concentration only means he is having a good time! He was one of the happiest of men right into his eighties.

This was because he took each day's problem as a new game to try his skill. And as he looked back over the years, Edison savored the richest human joy—that of achievement.

From this achievement all the world's peoples have been able to make a better life.

Edison's individual, purposeful work has brought about a world revolution without tears or blood.

At 23, when Tom Edison was paid \$40,000 for improvements on a stock ticker and put the money into machinery, he founded the manufacturing business that is now Thomas A. Edison, Incorporated.

Today, on this 103rd anniversary of his birth, let's think what his life teaches us.

In being allowed freedom to work as he chose, Edison created millions of jobs for others.

Through free work he hit the peak of success both as a man and as a member of society.

He showed America how to stay young, how to enjoy life, and how to make things the best.

Thomas A Edison
INCORPORATED
WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Manufacturers of the EDISON VOICEWRITER; EDISON ALKALINE BATTERIES, EDISON PRIMARY BATTERIES; EDISON AUTOMOTIVE BATTERIES; EDISON SPARK PLUGS; EDISON MINERS' CAP LAMPS; MEDICAL GASES AND EQUIPMENT; JUVENILE FURNITURE; EDISON AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENTS

Two Out of Every Three Want More Parking Facilities in Business Districts, Poll Finds

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

New Jersey citizens—car owners and non-car owners alike—are overwhelmingly of the opinion that parking facilities in business districts throughout the state are inadequate.

Greatest dissatisfaction with business district parking is found (1) among residents of New Jersey's six biggest cities—Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson, and Camden; and (2) among those who live in cities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000—towns like Atlantic City, Bayonne, Clifton, East Orange, Orange, Plainfield and New Brunswick.

But even residents of smaller communities are not too happy with the parking facilities provided for them in their business districts.

While all this may not be news to harassed public officials seeking to cope with the problem, today's findings point up the magnitude of the problem, the need for speedy action, and the public's proposed solutions.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate cross-section of the state's residents: "Do you think the parking facilities in the business district of this community are adequate (enough of them) or not?" The results were:

| Community | Opinion |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| TOTAL STATE | 32% Adequate, 68% Not Adequate |
| Communities under 25,000 | 31% Adequate, 69% Not Adequate |
| Towns 25,000-50,000 | 41% Adequate, 59% Not Adequate |
| Cities 50,000 & over | 19% Adequate, 81% Not Adequate |
| Car owning families | 32% Adequate, 68% Not Adequate |
| Non-car owning families | 33% Adequate, 67% Not Adequate |

The No. 1 solution so far as the rank and file of the public is concerned is more parking lots. Many people also recommend parking garages. And tearing down old buildings to make more parking space available also receives frequent mention. Among the other ideas advanced are the need for more parking meters and better use of the street space now available.

That the New Jersey public is keenly aware of the parking problem and may have constructive suggestions to offer is indicated by the following:

A Landis Township, Cumberland County, machine operator sums up the problem for many: "Sometimes you got to drive around a half hour to find a parking space. There's not enough of them."

And a West Orange insurance man says: "There should be parking lots provided in all the centers—around West Orange Center, near the bank, for example."

An Atlantic City painter complains: "Why don't they use the empty lot in back of City Hall?"

And a Trenton motion picture operator told a New Jersey Poll staff reporter: "We need a city garage holding 3,000 cars at least."

A Newark policeman throws a different light on the problem: "We've got lots of parking places all over the city, but people don't know where they are."

In a similar vein, a Princeton business man says: "We've got public parking lots in town, but out of towners and even local people don't know where some of them are."

And a Monmouth County policeman, struggling with the downtown parking problem in his community says: "There's enough free parking lots in our community capable of handling the daily transit trade, but the trouble is that every one wants to park right in front of where he wants to shop."

The importance of the traffic and parking problem is further highlighted by the results of a recent New Jersey Poll survey (not heretofore published): one out of every five people (18%) questioned in towns and cities with populations between 2,500 and 25,000—towns like Burlington, Collingswood, Morristown, Bridgeton, Rutherford, Ocean City and Somerville named traffic and parking their

Gospel Hymns Compete With Juke-Box Jazz

In Salem, Ill., last fortnight Mrs. Harvey Leckrone was winding up a one-woman "jazz-to-Gospel" crusade. Of the 41 juke boxes in town, 37 would soon be spinning such hymns as "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden." Proprietors of the seven other machines were on Mrs. Leckrone's list for a second call, but she was sure they'd fall in line. The record supply company that stocks Salem's juke boxes was ready to distribute the list of hymns. Mrs. Leckrone requested, says Pathfinder news magazine,

Said the Baptist housewife: "All popular music is the same anyway, so I figured people might just as well hear some thing different—and something that might be a help to them."

No. 1 local problem. That many New Jersey towns and cities may be paying a heavy price for the lack of adequate parking is shown by the fact that people all over the state report that, whenever they can, they avoid shopping in towns and cities where there is no place to park easily.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Some time ago this column printed a short poem and comment to the effect that men were apt to come home after a hard day at work and take it out on their wives. The very next morning a close friend living in Millburn asked me, "Hey, what's the idea?" and proceeded to give me what he felt to be the true facts about women and their relationship with men. That was only the beginning. By mail, by telephone, and by personal visit protests have been registered to prove that the battle of the sexes has never cooled.

The following are some of the comments some husbands had to make concerning man-and-wife relationships.

Here was one: Women are unfair, they don't pull their weight in marriage. The husband arises early, goes to work, performs his labors for eight hours steadily, then comes sagging home. What, husbands ask, do wives do to carry out an equivalent share in the marriage contract? The wife takes an afternoon nap, the laundry is sent out, and the children are packed off to nursery school and to summer camp to get them off their mothers' hands. Supper comes mainly from cans, takes at most thirty minutes to prepare, and bears only an accidental resemblance to the taste of real food. Then the dishwashing is pushed off on the husband. The wife takes an aggrieved attitude that she didn't get married to toil, while the husband never points out that he didn't get married to toil after day to support his wife and receive little in return.

If the wife wants to go out and the husband, tired out after work, feels like staying home and relaxing, he's trying to stifle all her joy in life. If he questions her gadding about during the day, he's trying to tie her down, but if he wants a little pleasure in the evening, then he's running around, and where does he think he's going, anyway, leaving her to take care of

the children all night after she's worn out trying to take care of them all day.

Here was another complaint: The husband resolves the shoes he wore during the war, and then breaks his neck stumbling over twenty pairs of his wife's shoes. She complains she has nothing to wear, even though he can't find a room in the closet to hang up among all her clothes the two suits he's been wearing for the last three years and will wear for three more. She must have a fur coat, even though he can't afford it and a cloth coat would keep her just as warm. It can't be a let-out muskrat at \$500, it must be at least a thousand-dollar Persian lamb, although at that she reminds him that the coat she saw on Mrs. Jones is a mink that cost at least \$5,000. She drives her husband to live away beyond his means, although his expenditures are very low. Although he likes it where he is, she urges him to buy a \$30,000 house, fully equipped with a \$25,000 mortgage which gives him ulcers in worrying how to pay it off. Then she must have all new furniture, even though the old chair just fits him right, and the carpeting must be wall-to-wall, nothing else will do.

There were some bitter complaints registered in the field of sexual relationships, too. One trick some resented was when a wife would be sweet, compliant and loving, then suddenly spring a request for something she wanted that was extra expensive.

One husband, and I am quoting his words verbatim reported his wife as saying, "You can just forget that bed stuff until you buy me that fur coat I asked for."

These husbands seemed to be convinced that their wives were using their sex only as a bargaining feature, something with which to trade.

Right or wrong, these were samples of the protests the recent column evoked from a number of husbands. To paraphrase two an-

Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw Rutgers University

FRIENDSHIPS

That best way to make friends is to feel friendly. This seems over-simple, but it is a true basis for friendship. Let us suppose you go to a party or a meeting and are introduced to people you have never seen or heard of before. One of them smiles, greets you cordially, remembers your name, makes a few pleasant comments before you have to move on. The next person is sullen, gives you a grumpy "hello" and without further remarks turns away. Which of these two people will you like and want to see again?

Of all the skills which must be the most important is the ability to make friends. It is a skill which must be learned, although learning is so bound up in life's regular activities that you are usually aware that it is happening. It is never too late to develop, but the adult will need to consciously work on himself.

Some of the more important skills in making friends are also of real help in all relationships with others. One of these is an adequate mastery of the social techniques—what to do and say when meeting people, at parties, in business, and other developing skill in the art of getting along with people—not your intimate friends—but the ones you associate with day to day. These are the people in your class at school, in your club, in your office. Also needed is the ability to develop the warm, intimate relations that close friendship, marriage and happy family living require. Learning how to make conversation is always important. Learning to like things others do is also needed. Dancing, swimming, skating, singing, painting, reading—all these and many others. Knowing how to do all of them is not necessary—being proficient

To reach adulthood without acquiring the arts of friendships makes the learning much more difficult. In childhood, it is easy and natural. But the help and guidance of parents is needed, and too often parents hinder rather than help.

Susan, for example, does not go to the school in her neighborhood—her parents won't allow her to associate with anyone who is not in her social class, of her religion and race. Susan learns to get along with them, but doesn't learn until later—perhaps never—that there are other people with whom one does come into contact and some of them are very pleasant and interesting.

The basis of conduct is set in the home. A child needs security, love, encouragement and the opportunity to develop. He should learn to face and get along in his small world, because the way he learns to meet that small world will be similar to the way he meets the adult world in which he will have to win his

place. The home is the child's first experimental world in learning how to get along with people, and it is where he learns the fundamentals of getting along with others and friendships.

Doop's

630 Central Avenue

East Orange

half price and less
SALE
Friday and Saturday

all remaining winter dresses, coats, suits

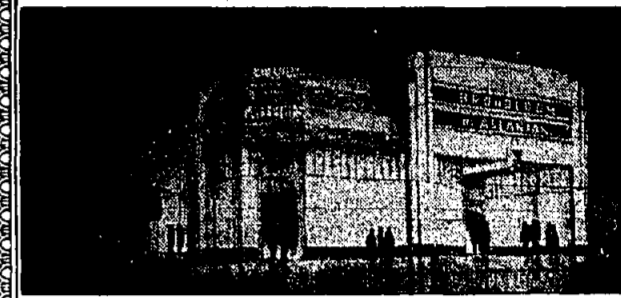
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

for immediate clearance

INCLUDED ARE A FEW RESORT AND CRUISE CLOTHES positively all sales final

FURTHER REDUCTIONS
BROADLOOM
SHORT ROLLS
SIZES TO 15x23
NOW REDUCED
25% to 60%

Preparatory to Remodeling and Redecorating the Interior of Our Showrooms.



Aslanian Galleries

535-37 Central Ave. Founded 1907 East Orange
Open Tues. Eves. and by appointment OR 3-7111

SHOP and BUY on

CENTRAL AVENUE EAST ORANGE

"The Shopping Hub of Northern New Jersey"

- B. ALTMAN & CO.
- ANGELS, Inc.
- ART'S MEN'S SHOP
- ASLANIAN GALLERIES
- BEAU MODE
- BROHMAN'S
- H. E. BROWN & CO.
- DONALD BUNCE CO.
- DeCOZEN EAST ORANGE CO.
- DOOP'S
- FELLER'S
- FRANKLIN SIMON
- FOOTNOTES
- EUGENE GRAY
- J. J. HOCKENJOS WALLPAPER SHOWROOM

- KEEGAN OPTICIANS
- LIVINGSTON'S LINENS
- THE MACDONALD SHOPS
- S. MAYER CORP.
- MAYFLOWER COFFEE SHOP
- McOUTCHEON'S
- NOREEN'S SHOPPE
- OPPENHEIM COLLINS
- RENAULT'S
- SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
- SCHULZ & BEHRLE
- J. & J. SLATER
- SINGER SEWING CENTER
- THE WISS STORE

* OPEN TUESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.



"Changeling" FIVE EXCITING VARIATIONS ON A THEME:

- ... As a ray print dress alone
- ... or, top it with the wool jacket
- ... Wear the skirt and dress as skirt + blouse coordinates
- ... All three pieces make your perfect suit
- ... And the skirt co-stars with your favorite blouses
- ... Other possibilities you devise!

THE SUIT—100% WOOL IN NAVY
THE DRESS—100 DENIER OREPE } **29.95**
SIZES 8 TO 15



OPEN TUESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

604 CENTRAL AVE. EAST ORANGE