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# The Springfield Sun

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

VOL. XXV—No. 20

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

## LISTEN



### FRIENDS!!

Mrs. Anne Sylvester, president of the Citizens' League, will not run for the Township Committee... It is true, though, that she had been giving serious consideration to the idea until Tuesday when she phoned this office with the "not this year" information... whether he was kidding or not is a moot question, but Al Binder himself is reported to have urged Mrs. Sylvester recently to toss her bonnet into the ring... we dare say Bob Marshall, Binder's primary running mate, didn't particularly like the idea especially in view of the tenderness with which he's unexpectedly been treated by the Springfield Republican Club...

Received a letter from the Democratic Club early last week which specified that H. S. Glenn of 833 Mountain Avenue was the only authorized news source for the party in Springfield... we tossed caution to the winds and phoned Glenn at least a half-dozen times during the day and in the evening without success... we wanted to know before column time whether he or George Turk would be running for Township Committee, but now you'll have to read about it somewhere else.

Story in a daily which indicated everything at last Wednesday night's meeting between the Board of Education and representatives of civic groups on the school expansion question was hunky dory, wasn't the most authentic piece of literature... actually our observation led to the conclusion the session was somewhat jumbled... it sure seemed that everyone but board members had a different idea of a method of solving the local school problem... and when the audience learned it would cost 20 thousand bucks for the proposed new building site, owned by Flermer, he fur started to fly... It took a lot of explanation work on hand valves before the audience settled back to its normal obligations!

One particular thing we did learn by attending the meeting was the value of George Harrison as a board member... never knew much about George "Hill" that night, but he definitely is an asset to this community.

The mail just popped through the door and we find two letters from Mr. Glenn... you can read them inside.

That business conditions generally in the retail line are pretty slow at the moment goes without saying... Springfield is no exception and one of our never-mechanisms last week sought to give the situation a shot in the arm by organizing a purchasing club... storekeepers elsewhere have formed such units and everyone desired the benefits... the local businessman placed a sign in his window calling public attention to the plan... veteran store owners, familiar with what they refer to as the "clump," stood by and waited... and sure enough in a matter of hours down came the sign and the idea was abandoned... police said it was a lottery.

"Strong legs run that weak legs may walk" will be the theme of a basketball night on March 22 at Regional High under the sponsorship of Continental Post, American Legion... chief contest of the evening will see the local legion team oppose a strong Cranford aggregation... a battle between two girls teams will precede the main event... every nickel taken in will go to the polo fund... it's something which deserves your support.

Architect's sketches on Revolutionary Square's General Green Village will be printed in this newspaper very soon.

Extension Group Meeting  
Meeting of the Extension Service group will be held Thursday, March 16, in the conference room of the library, Mrs. John D. Curton, council member, announced today. An address entitled "Know Before You Buy" will be given by Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, home agent.

## Library Plan In Town Hands For Decision

### Two Groups Ask Board to Turn Down Proposal

Request of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library for the initiation of proper legislation to provide funds for a \$40,000 addition to the present Main street building was taken under advisement last night by the Township Committee.

Signed by A. B. Anderson, president of the board, the request stated it was proposed to build a 40 by 20 foot wing to meet increased requirements. The letter stated the present library structure is inadequate and suggested a conference between library board members and the Township Committee to discuss the matter in detail.

Opposition to the addition was registered in letters from the Citizens' League and the Shunpike Association. The league letter pointed to the need for added school facilities in Springfield, the necessity for additional fire fighting equipment and storage space for same—and the possible need for added local sewage facilities as having priority over the library addition. It asked postponement until financial conditions warranted. The Shunpike Association letter called an addition to the library "an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers now."

A petition from the Baltusrol Civic Association asked the rezoning of the west side of Mountain Avenue, near Hillside Avenue. (Continued on page 8)

## Huge Moving Operation



Moving of the Flermer barn from the site of the proposed Revolutionary Square development to a point on Milltown road, nearly a mile away, was completed yesterday at a cost of \$5,000. Top photo shows the huge structure being pulled down Meisel Avenue and the bottom picture shows the building being routed across a field. The barn, 93 feet long and 32 feet wide, has a replacement value of from \$10,000 to \$12,000. F. & F. Nurseries plans to change its exterior and use it in the future as an assembly and shipping shed. Moving of the building took about two months and attracted considerable attention. (Photos by Bob Smith.)

## Somerset Bus Co. Marks Anniversary

The Somerset Bus Company observed its 25th anniversary with a dinner last Thursday night in Orchard Inn, Springfield. More than 100 guests were present, including the mayors and police chiefs of the town through which the buses run, members of the Public Utility Commission and the Local U.I.C. representatives and Port of New York Authority representatives.

Frank Noll, president, was master of ceremonies. Following the dinner, Mr. Noll unveiled the first of a new fleet of 21 buses. The first of the new buses had just been delivered, and in keeping with the occasion, it had a special paint job. It is silver with the words, "Silver Anniversary" on the sides and rear.

Following the inspection, the guests were taken for a ride in two of the new buses. Each bus seats 45 persons. The new silver bus will later be repainted "Somerset Maroon," the color of all other buses operating on the line.

Guests included Mayor F. E. Bieriempfel, Police Chief Jacob F. Denk, Roy Kitchell and N. W. Friberger of Union; Mayor Robert W. Marshall of Springfield, Mayor Joseph Komisch, Sgt. Christian Fritz and Police Commissioner Norman Woolley of Mountainside.

Takes Secretarial Course  
Miss Barbara Ulrich, daughter of Ernest A. Ulrich of 228 Short Hills Avenue is enrolled in the Intensive Secretarial course at the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange. Miss Ulrich is a graduate of Regional High School.

## Peace Only Defense Against H-Bomb, Women Are Told

"We are told there is no defense against the hydrogen bomb, but we have a defense—a moral defense—in the Federation's work for peace, which is the strongest organization for peace aside from the United Nations." With these words Mrs. Robert Cornelison, State President of the Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke to the Springfield Women's Club last week at the Raymond Chisholm school, asking them to join in the work for peace.

"The Federation is a world-wide organization of women who wield a moral influence that is uncalculable," she said. Mrs. Cornelison explained that the Federation is recognized as being in a position of leadership, and its influence is recognized not only in Trenton and Washington but all over the world. She told of their propaganda program for peace and of their work in backing the United Nations. Mrs. Cornelison also told of the

## Red Cross Drive Over Top Again

Springfield became the second community in Union County and the seventh town in New Jersey to meet its 1950 Red Cross quota, according to an announcement today by Miss Doreen Toffey, general state field representative.

As of Tuesday noon local Red Cross collections totaled \$2,832, according to a report by Kenneth Norris, fund drive chairman. That amount, together with unfiled pledges will definitely exceed the Springfield quota of \$2,600, Norris stated.

With several workers still to be heard from, the residential quota of \$2,500 was exceeded by \$30 at noon yesterday. Business contributions, according to Norris, are slightly below the \$700 quota. Additional pledge amounts, however, are still being received by mail.

Springfield's annual drive was launched last Friday morning. More than 150 volunteer workers assisted in a house to house canvass. (Continued on page 3)

## RODNEY MCGOVERN TO BE GRADUATED

Rodney McGovern from Springfield, is a member of the largest mid-year graduating class in Bradley University history at Peoria, Illinois. He is the son of Mrs. G. McGovern, 21 Edgewood drive. McGovern is a member of a record-breaking class of 204 students who completed requirements for degrees at the end of the first semester in February. He also will be a member of the largest graduating class in Bradley history to receive degrees in June at commencement exercises. McGovern majored in business administration and is a member of Rho Delta social fraternity.

## Spring Fashion Issue To Appear Next Week

Next week the Spring Fashion supplement will appear in this paper. A must for the well-dressed woman, it will present the complete fashion picture for spring and summer. Pictures, fashion comments from the name designers and news of the fashion picture from local stores all will be combined in this big issue—next week, March 10.

## New Traffic Problem Seen; Officials to Demand Help

### Rotarians View Telephone Film

A sound motion picture film entitled "The Telephone Hour," sponsored by the N. J. Bell Telephone Company, highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29.

An announcement was made by Charles Moore concerning arrangements for a joint inter-city club session to be held in April with the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary Club serving as host. Place of the session, which is expected to attract hundreds of Rotarians from this district, will be announced soon.

Acknowledgment was received from the Regional High School Booster Club for the Rotary's contribution toward purchase of "championship jackets" for last year's football team.

Charles Remlinger, president, announced appointment of Milton Keshen as head of the nominating committee. Also named were Harry Heath and Harry Boughner.

### Township Flyer On Carrier Duty

Midshipman Alfred E. Miller, USN, of Springfield has completed the advanced air training phase as a student carrier pilot at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Cabanis Field, Corpus Christi, Texas. He has received orders to report to Carrier Qualifications at Pensacola, Florida, where he will complete the final stage of flight training; be presented with Navy Wings and designated a Naval Aviator.

Midshipman Miller, 21, is the son of Mrs. E. R. Miller of 128 Springfield Avenue. He was graduated from Millburn High School in 1948 and then enlisted in the Navy. As part of his educational program, he attended the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., for two years. In 1948, he reported to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, for flight training. Upon successful completion of the basic and pre-flight phases of flight training at Pensacola, he was sent to the Advanced Training Command at Cabanis Field. There he was taught to fly the F4F "Bearcat," a Navy fighter plane. Cabanis Field is the only air station in the Navy that trains student aviators to fly carrier type aircraft.

In the next and final stage of flight training, Midshipman Miller will learn how to land a fighter plane aboard an aircraft carrier at sea. Completion of this phase leads to designation and a tour of duty attached to a fleet squadron.

### Holy Name Group Plans Gala Party

Plans are being completed by the Holy Name Society of St. James Church, Springfield, for a St. Patrick's Day Parish Party to be held March 17 at the Baltusrol Club in town. The party will be the first major parish activity in several years.

Feastivities will consist of dancing, music by Vinco Carney's orchestra, cards and Irish entertainment. Refreshments will be served and a Lullabies-sun tan for the indoors and outdoors will be awarded as a door prize. Tickets are available at St. James Rectory, 66 Morris Avenue.

### League Sets Talk On Hoover Report

John D. Brundage of Short Hills, regional superintendent of eastern agencies and director of sales services of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, will address members of the Citizens' League Tuesday night in the town hall. His topic will be "The Hoover Report." The session will start at 8 o'clock.

Brundage is a member of the Boys Club of Newark, Junior Chamber of Commerce and secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Heart Association. He served five years on a U. S. destroyer during World War II and is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Tuesday night's meeting will be open to the public.

### Plays Hostesses

Mrs. John Powell of 67, South Maple Avenue was hostess last Thursday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. L. R. Hoquist of Orlando, Fla. Other guests were Mrs. George Kull of Irvington, Mrs. Norman Welsh of Glen Ridge, Mrs. E. W. Riker of Orange and Mrs. Louise Dodd of South Orange.

### ASKS VETS TO FILE FOR TOWN HOUSING

All veterans who are in need of housing and have not previously made an application to the screening committee are urged to do so. Applications should be filed with Robert D. Treat, township clerk, at the Town Hall, no later than March 16.

## Political Picture Puzzling With Filing Deadline Tonite

With just a few hours remaining before deadline for filing of petitions by primary candidates, Springfield's political picture as this newspaper went to press was more confusing than ever. Township Clerk Robert D. Treat will remain in his office at the town hall until midnight tonight (Thursday) for the expected last minute rush of aspirants.

Despite their announcement more than two weeks ago that they would run as a team for Republican nomination to the Township Committee, neither Mayor Robert Marshall nor Committeeman Albert G. Binder had filed at the time of this writing. They definitely are expected to file.

Until early this week it was believed township voters would be given the opportunity of balloting for a woman for local public office, but yesterday Mrs. Anne Sylvester, president of the Citizens' League, said she would not be a candidate "at this time."

Not even the slightest peep, meanwhile, has been heard from the Democrats. Political observers still predict former Township Committeeman George Turk and H. S. Glenn, new publicity head of the Springfield Democratic Club, will be their party's candidates for the governing body. They say they believe reports that two surprise candidates will be entered by the Democrats.

Township Clerk Treat said yesterday that he had given out a total of twenty petitions. Two went to Timothy Sheehan, who last year was an unsuccessful independent candidate for the governing body; six to Wilbert Layng and twelve to Charles Beardsley. Layng and Beardsley are Republican party leaders.

Sheehan's request for petitions has stirred some question as to his possible candidacy, but other observers claim "he's just helping to add to the confusion." Herbert A. Kavin, who ran with Sheehan last year, already has endorsed the candidacies of Marshall and Binder, thereby indicating he'll be on the sidelines this time.

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Decision of guilty and a fine of \$100 was levied yesterday by Magistrate McMullen in local Police Court in the case in which Victor Tomie was charged with illegally operating a public garage at 321 Mountain Avenue. The court said it would suspend the fine, however, if Tomie would use the premises in compliance with the law. Judge McMullen found Tomie not guilty on other charges of illegal operation of a gasoline filling station.

Signed by Building Inspector Marsh, the complaint charged Tomie with operating the station after rights to it as a non-conforming use in a residential zone were abandoned. It also charged that even if the rights were not abandoned, as the defense had attempted to prove, Tomie's operation of the station constituted a nuisance, because he enlarged it, causing excessive noise and noxious odors in the neighborhood.

The Township Committee directed Marsh to make the formal charge after Patrolman Nelson Stiles of 516 Mountain Avenue, complained about the station. Stiles was represented by Herbert A. Kavin, Springfield attorney. Attorney for the defense was Aaron Van Poznak of Newark.

## Binder's Warning Stirs Rapid Action by Board

Prediction by Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder that Millburn's proposed multi-million dollar shopping center, with a parking area for 2,600 cars, will paralyze traffic conditions in Springfield and cause considerable harm to the Morris Avenue business area unless rapid action is taken by local, county and state authorities highlighted last night's meeting of the Township Committee.

Acting on Binder's recommendations, the governing body directed Mayor Marshall to arrange for conference on the subject as soon as possible between local officials and representatives of Union, Millburn, County Board of Freeholders and the State Highway Department. Binder's prepared statement on the subject follows: "It has come to my attention that the township engineer of Union has proposed an alternate route for S-24 (Morris Avenue) to relieve the present congestion, and, more important, to forestall the increased traffic on S-24 that will come when that road is tied in with the new Route 24. The proposed by-pass would start in Summit, parallel the Railway Valley Railroad through Springfield, and connect with Route 29 and Route 4 in Union.

"Insofar as Springfield is concerned this proposed by-pass is nothing new. I know our Planning Board had this layout some years ago (1948), and, naturally, its value has increased with time and conditions. However, my point in bringing this matter up at this time is that this board take advantage of Union's revival of the proposition and lend our support for a concerted effort to further the proposal.

"I move that our chairman be instructed to contact Union Township officials and propose that a conference be arranged between the township engineers and the planning boards to discuss this matter in detail and arrive at a mutual understanding so officials of both towns can present their appeals to both county and state authorities.

"Also, another development which will have far reaching effects on the traffic problem of our town, and again specifically Morris Avenue, including our business district, and that is the new projected multi-million dollar shopping center in Millburn on Morris turnpike. This is rapidly becoming a reality and only this week the Township Committee of Millburn formally passed on the project. It doesn't take any stretch of the imagination to foresee the effect this project is going to have on traffic problems on Morris Avenue.

"The by-pass as suggested would help to drain off some of this congestion from the center of Springfield, but, in addition, we need a circle at Morris Avenue, Millburn Avenue, Morris Turnpike, Baltusrol Way, Farley place Intersection. This is a must. Morris turnpike itself must be widened and paved from curb to curb.

"If these and other improvements are not made, we in Springfield are going to be faced with a condition that will cause more and more traffic regulations on Morris Avenue."

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### HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. D. A. TAPPIN

Mrs. Bridget McCarthy Tappin, wife of Delmar A. Tappin, died Saturday afternoon after a brief illness in her home at 44 Maple Avenue. She was 66.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Tappin came to this country 54 years ago. She lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield 35 years ago.

She was a member of the Alter and Rosary societies of St. James' Church. Besides her husband she leaves a sister in Ireland.

A high requiem mass was offered yesterday at 9:30 a.m. at St. James' Church. Burial was from Smith and Smith, Suburban, 416 Morris Avenue.

### 9 TONITE IS LAST FOR REGISTRATION

Tonight (Thursday) is the deadline for voter registration for the April 18 primary elections, Township Clerk Robert D. Treat reminded.

Registration hours today are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with the exception of the lunch period between 12 noon and 1 o'clock. Registrations will be received at the town hall.

Midnight tonight is also the deadline for the filing of petitions by primary candidates.



CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
Saturday—From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Nursery and Beginners' Department of the Church School will sponsor a cake sale in the chapel. Proceeds will go toward the expanded program of the department.

(ages three through eight) meet at the later hour.
11 a.m. Worship service. The sermon will be "Are We Doing Anything Remarkable," the first in a series of Lenten sermons entitled "Compelling Questions for Every-day Living." During this hour, our church-will participate in the "One Great Hour of Sharing" together with the other churches of this country. Members are requested to check their radio schedules for up to date information on this program which will be carried over the major networks.

When Communism Meets Christianity.
Tuesday—The Season will meet at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.
Friday—The Confirmation Class meets at 3:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal is at 8 p.m., under the direction of Charles H. Sills, choir master.

the Church Seniors Board will hold its monthly meeting. Thursday—Junior Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Friday—Men's Club Bowling League will meet at the local alleys at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Next Sunday—The fourth Sunday evening Lenten service will be sponsored by the POYA Club with their committee providing refreshments. The featured speaker will be Rev. Kwan P. Lin, a Chinese educator, who will address the assembly on "Present Opportunities of Christianity in China." A sound motion picture, "Letter from China," will be shown.

"On Watch". Dr. Butz preaching.
Manetta Hewitt, soloist. Motet choir. Nursery class. 7 p.m., Tuxedo meeting. 8:30 p.m., Prospector supper in parish house. Speech on World Federalist Organization.
Monday: 10 a.m., Red Cross sewing. 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 13. Explorer Post 3. Mariner Ship "Water-witch" 8 p.m., Board of Deacons.

Tavern Bowlers Maintain Lead

Seven Bridge Tavern bowlers increased their lead to three games Monday night when they made a clean sweep of their series with the Democratic Club. Hershey Ice Cream and Springfield Market tied for second spot, each winning the odd game from Nelson's, Texaco and Russell's Men's Shop, respectively. The American Legion took two out of three from Rau Five, Bunnell Bros. won two from Battle Hill and Geljack's dropped two to the Senators.

Bobby Anderson of Springfield Market was high man with games of 168, 223 and 248 for a 639 series. He was closely followed by Eddie Brill of the Tavern team who had a 621 with games of 187, 202 and 252. Highest game of the night was Brill's 252. Art Mutschler had a 217, Don Pierson a 213, Freddy Grecco a 228 and Henry Walton a 232.

Standings table with columns W, L, and scores for various bowling teams like 7 Bridge Tavern, Hershey Ice Cream, Springfield Market, etc.

Senators table with columns W, L, and scores for various bowling teams like Parac, J. Forze, D. Forze, etc.

Springfield Market table with columns W, L, and scores for various bowling teams like Anderson, Lutzon, Funchon, etc.

WORLD SERIES FILM table with columns W, L, and scores for various bowling teams like Lambert, Grate, Knowlton, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1950.
I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, on Wednesday evening, March 8th, 1950, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee on Wednesday evening, March 15th, 1950.

Table listing salaries for various positions: Administrative and Executive, Township Clerk, Tax Collector, etc.

The said salaries shall be paid in accordance with the above schedule to all officers and employees.
2. In addition to the salary above stated for the Building Inspector, he shall receive, out of fees collected, \$1,000.00 of permits issued for making his inspections, and \$2.00 for each inspection of oil burners, said fees to be paid on his voucher therefor.

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63 MAIN STREET
NOW OPEN!
BRINGING YOU A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FRESH FISH DAILY
LOBSTER FRESH OR COOKED
CLAMS • OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL
SHRIMP FRESH OR COOKED
SEASONABLE FISH
Open Monday through Saturday 8 to 6 p.m. MILLBURN 6-4244

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist
92 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:30 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 310 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30, except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

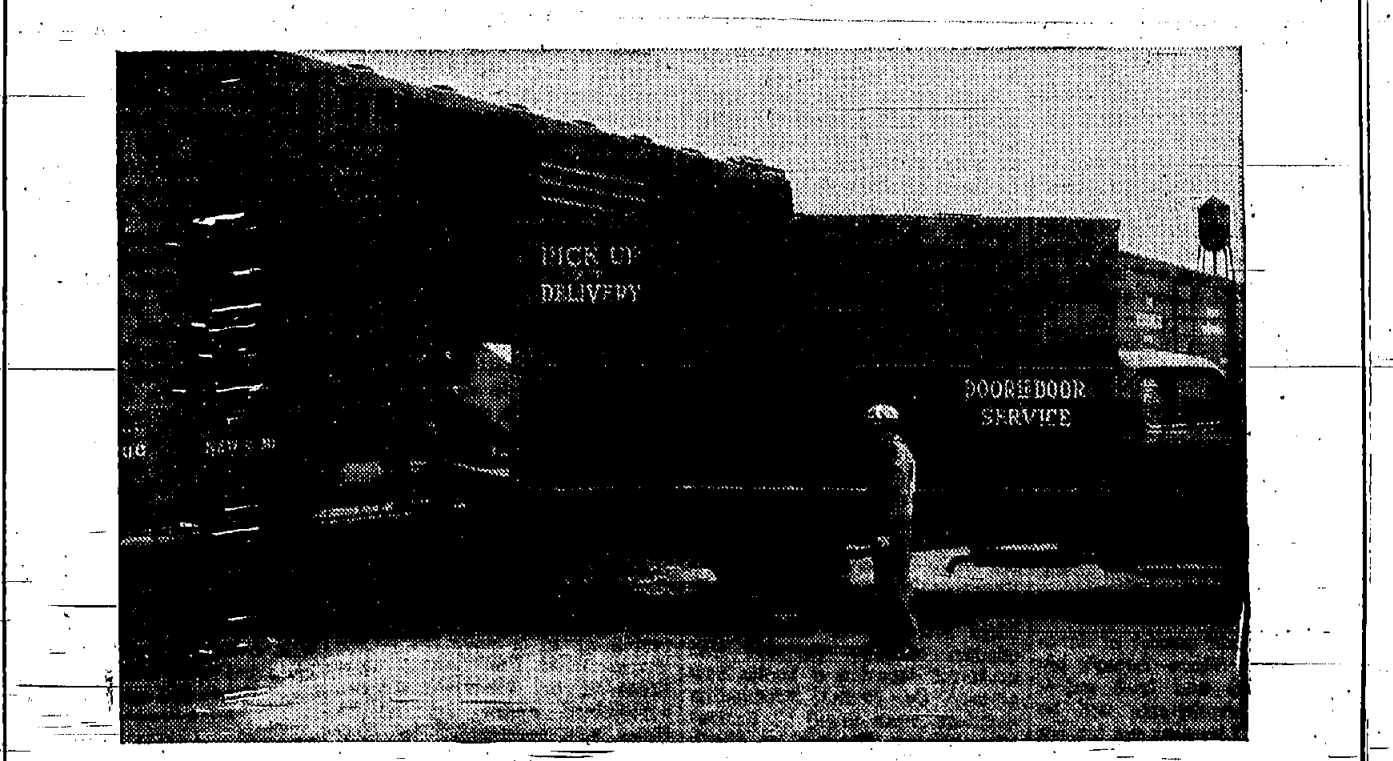
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.
"Substance" is the subject for Sunday, March 12.
Golden Text: "I know that, whatever God doeth, it shall be for ever: nothing can be put to it, nor any thing taken from it." (Eccl. 3:14.)
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." (I Cor. 2:12.)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. . . Which ought to be substance to us, — the erring, changing, and dying, the mutable and mortal, or the unerring, immutable, and immortal? . . . Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God." (p. 468, 278, 338.)

2 Contests Played In Midget League
In one of two contests played this week in the Springfield Recreation Department's Midget Basketball League, the Jets defeated the Cardinals, 24-22. The Steamrollers came out victorious in the other contest, winning a 25-21 decision from the Comets. The scoring follows:

Table showing scores for Jets vs Cardinals, Steamrollers vs Comets, and other midget league games.

Now... BETTER SERVICE FOR NEW JERSEY SHIPPERS AND CONSUMERS



YOUR NEW JERSEY RAILROADS believe that New Jersey should have the finest possible transportation service.
To that end, the twelve railroads serving this state have spent millions of dollars since war's end for new freight cars, new motive power, mechanization of freight stations, lift trucks, tractor-drawn trailers, and special pallets and containers for package freight.
To integrate their services, your New Jersey railroads now own or operate almost 1000 trucks. Considered as a single unit, these represent New Jersey's largest truck fleet.
These trucks are pledged to an abiding obedience of the weight laws that should protect New Jersey highways. They make no illegal use of public highways for private profit through overloading.
These trucks are used for short hauls for which they provide the most economical, fastest service.
They carry merchandise to the rails for long hauls. No one, as yet, has devised a method of transportation half as efficient, as economical as the railroad for the long haul.
These same trucks now pick up goods brought economically by rail from distant points, and deliver them promptly to your door.
Your New Jersey railroads offer services that fully meet the demands of modern business. Moreover, as common carriers, they accept even business that is unprofitable to them, thus giving service to shippers that they cannot be certain of getting elsewhere.
Your New Jersey railroads are giving you, today, a preview of the kind of transportation system the United States must ultimately have — a system in which each agency performs that function for which it is best suited, and in which no agency is a burden to the taxpayer, or profits from public subsidies.
You, therefore, owe it to yourself to investigate the integrated services offered today by New Jersey railroads. Their freight traffic representatives stand ready to help you at any time, any hour.

ASSOCIATED RAILROADS OF NEW JERSEY

WE MAY BE THE ANSWER TO YOUR PROBLEM!
WHY NOT CALL US AND SEE?
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(H. R. Elmblad)
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649 Morris Avenue Springfield
Millburn 6-1715 Day and Evening

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THERE'S A NEW SERVICE IN MILLBURN FOR QUICK — CONFIDENTIAL — FRIENDLY LOANS
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CALL "THE LOAN MAN"
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350 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN, N. J.
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MILLBURN 6-4455

FOR BEST RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE BUYING and SELLING
SEE
BAKER & McMAHON OF SPRINGFIELD
206 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-4450

# Society

NOTES & NEWS  
JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

## PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER  
Phone—Millburn 4-9088-W

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haas and son, Bobby, formerly of Washington avenue, have moved into their new home at 35 Edgewood avenue.

Mrs. Gregg Murray of Tooker avenue was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday evening. The following members were present: Mrs. S. B. Haas, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Lindauer, Mrs. Ward Humphrey, Mrs. Guy Willey, Mrs. Gifford Hale and Mrs. Tom Creed.

Mr. Raymond Elper of 22 Tower drive left by plane on Sunday for a three month business trip. His first stop will be the west coast. He will travel to Mexico, Central America and South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Langford of 41 Woodcrest circle had Mrs. Langford's sister as a house guest for two weeks. She was Mrs. A. S. Wark of Baire, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Beebe of Bryant avenue were tendered a surprise party last Friday night by their neighbors. A buffet supper was served and they were presented with a gift. Mr. Beebe left for Pittsburgh, Pa. on March 5 where he is assuming a new position. Mrs. Beebe and the children will follow shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesing of 65 Woodcrest circle entertained week-end guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. Piotrowski of the Bronx, N. Y.

The Henry Moon's of Shunpike road entertained at a family get-together last Thursday night in honor of Mr. Moon's birthday.

Patricia Baker of 39 Henshaw avenue was hostess at her 10th birthday party on Saturday. Games were played, prizes were awarded and a buffet supper was served. There were 19 guests present. Those from town were Loretta Plirker, Dolores Iorio and Sue Keane. The other guests were members of the 5th grade at St. Rose of Lima School.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sayer of 54 Henshaw avenue are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Orange Memorial Hospital on March 6.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams of 222 So. Springfield avenue on the death March 6 of Mrs. William's mother, Mrs. Amalia Volz of Newark. Miss Beatrice Volz will stay with the Williams for an indefinite period.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Little of Jersey City spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Little of 2 Perry place.

**DOLL SHOW TOMORROW**  
Local "Brownie" and "Girl Scout" troops will participate in a doll show in honor of Juliette Low to be held tomorrow (Friday) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Mundy room of the Methodist Church. Prizes will be awarded to the dolls submitting the best doll in each of the following classifications: baby doll, raggedy Ann, costume doll and foreign doll. Mrs. Arlene Street is chairman of the affair.

## Town Club Women Map Spring Plans

Departmental work for the Springfield Women's Club is rapidly getting under way. Last Monday evening members of the garden department met at the home of their chairman, Mrs. Henry George of 184 Milltown road and discussed plans for the spring meetings of the club.

Initial plans of the group include a class in the making of mink tree reproductions. An instructor from a nearby school, who has been making these as a hobby for many years, will direct the work, which in itself is a delicate art. Since it is hoped to get the class under way within the next week, Mrs. George is anxious to have any interested club members contact her immediately. The department's future plans also include a day's visit to the New York flower show.

The committee for the drama department also met Monday evening at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Leonard Field of 102 Salter street. Members of the committee are Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. John Blomberg, Miss Mona Jenkins, Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. Robert A. Jenkins, and Mrs. Henry Vance. Mrs. Maurice Hatten and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer are executive members. Plans were made for the departmental meetings which will be started shortly, and work was started on the skits to be presented at the June meeting of the club.

## Women

(Continued from Page 1)

which also includes Mrs. Willard Watkins, Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Mrs. Louis Spankowitz and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr.

A report was given by Mrs. Joseph Kenny on the Federation State Youth Conference in Maplewood which she attended on March 1. Mrs. Kenny, who is the Springfield Youth Conservation chairman, described youth programs working in other towns, and she suggested possibilities for the Springfield club to help the children in this town.

The club voted to sponsor a high school girl from Springfield to attend a citizenship conference at New Jersey for Women in June. Mrs. Samuel Griffith, Music Chairman, explained that the Springfield Women's Chorus had been organized and is now rehearsing twice a month. Mrs. George Lancaster has offered her services as accompanist. Mrs. Griffith also said that her future plans for the department include a music appreciation study group with the use of recordings.

Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Ways and Means Chairman, announced that her department's project would be a card party to be held on the evening of April 26 at Koo's in Rahway.

Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Program Chairman, described plans for programs for the balance of the year. The May meeting will be a program by the Garden and Art Departments under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry George and Mrs. Bryan Haas. In June, Mrs. Leonard Field's Drama Department will present a play.

Members of the club were asked to bring to the next meeting their discarded playing cards. These will be sent to the Clinton State Farms for Women which is desperately in need of any recreational facilities.

The Springfield group plans to join the rest of the clubs in the state in participating in Mothers Day in Newark on March 23. Since Springfield will be competing for the \$100 attendance prize, an all-out effort is being made to enable all club members to be present. In this respect, Mrs. Leonard Field of 102 Salter street and Mrs. T. E. Ojrodnik of Clairmont Place, have offered the use of their nursery schools without charge to club members who would otherwise have no place to leave their children while making the trip to Newark. Mrs. Robert Anderson of 5 Prospect place has offered to taxi the children from their homes to the schools if necessary.

Hostesses for the evening assisting Mrs. Theodore Hellman, Hospitality Chairman, were Mrs. Henry Vance, Mrs. W. S. Ino, Mrs. Bruce Logan, Mrs. H. C. Edsall, and Mrs. L. E. de Freytag.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield:

- MARCH**
- 9—Mrs. Frank Clark
  - Mrs. Mary Berstler
  - Vivian Grate
  - Robert Heller
  - Nancy Grace Moen
  - Mildred Menzie
  - 10—Leonie Crane
  - Leonard Mayer
  - Martin Mahnen
  - John L. Mayer, Jr.
  - Wilbur A. Thomas
  - Frank Buhler, Sr.
  - Mrs. John Picosky
  - Gottlob Ralsch
  - Mrs. Edward J. Ryder
  - Robert Stanley Robbins
  - 11—William Campbell
  - Warren Boss
  - Mrs. Walter Smith
  - Mrs. Edward P. Steltz
  - Ralph H. Tittle
  - Mrs. William H. Corby
  - Mrs. Florence W. Wilson
  - Mrs. Chas. Schaffernoth, Jr.
  - Mrs. Louis C. Tompkins
  - Mrs. Evelyn Palmer
  - Edna L. Weber
  - Raymond Ziegertuss
  - Andrew Griglat
  - Mrs. Joseph Skienkiewicz
  - Thomas Burns
  - 12—William F. Brown
  - Edward Coan
  - Mrs. Manning Day, Jr.
  - Herbert E. Fay
  - Sarcia Watkins
  - Patrick G. Winter
  - Gail Krause
  - Mrs. Edwin A. Kirch
  - Larry Bideau
  - Howard Wilber Hoerwagun
  - 13—Mrs. J. L. Sosenbach
  - Richard Coan
  - 14—Charles H. Ruby, Sr.
  - Van C. Lambert
  - Mrs. Jules Consens
  - Mrs. Catherine Trivett
  - 15—Mrs. Joseph B. Kastner
  - Maie Parsell
  - Russell Schramm
  - Mrs. Thomas E. Whittaker
  - Henry Hofgas
  - Mrs. Alwyn F. Schramm
  - Mrs. Louisa Schleicher
  - Alfred Van Riper, Jr.
  - Mrs. Fred M. Bohl

## NAVAL RESERVISTS TO HEAR SPEAKER

Lt. Cdr. Carl A. Felt, Jr., USNR, of 3 Charles place, Chatham, will speak on "Naval Orientation: Military Government" Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Chatham High School for members of Volunteer Composite Unit 3-6 USNR. Lt. Cdr. Felt will support his talk by showing two short movies on the subject.

Members of the unit recently attended the drills of the 2nd Battalion, 102nd Cavalry Regiment, and inspected the facilities of the NJNG Armory in West Orange. Membership in the unit is open to Naval Reserve officers of all classifications. Interested officers have been invited to attend unit meetings.

## Traffic Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

to the detriment of our business houses, and it is not inconceivable to see a partial paralysis of traffic movement through our town as an ultimate result.

"We must do something now and not wait for developments. For this reason I urged immediate action with our neighboring communities.

"We can and will handle traffic problems created by our own expansion and development. However, when outside projects and developments influence so tremendously the normal procedure of life and business in our town, then we can expect, yes, and demand, that our county and state authorities give assistance and relief."

## Class Reunion

Reunion of the class of 1939, Regional High School, will be held Friday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hitchin' Post, Route 29, Union. Mrs. Betty Cree of Garwood, class treasurer, is chairman of the affair.

## Church Bridge Set for Friday

Several hundred guests from Springfield, Short Hills, Millburn and other surrounding towns are expected to attend the annual luncheon-bridge sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, to be held Friday, March 17, at 1 p.m. at the Chanticleer.

Mrs. J. A. Martin of 138 Tooker avenue, chairman of door prizes, has announced that more than 100 gifts will be awarded. Among the special prizes are a silver tray, a chair, a pair of lamps, three orders for custom made chapeaux and a corsage of ten silver dollars.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the grand drawing for the feature prizes which consist of a six-day trip to Bermuda on either the Queen Elizabeth or the Queen Mary and a \$100 spring outfit from Hahn & Co.

## RED CROSS DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

vass, Westfield, which this year became the first community in the county to meet its quota, started its drive two weeks ago.

The following statement was issued today by Norris as chairman of the township drive:

"It is gratifying to know that the people of Springfield have shown their continued confidence in the work of the Red Cross. The 1950 campaign has proved most successful and has given assurance that the local chapter can carry on with its many services to our community. By the same token we in Springfield can feel that we have done our share toward helping those in need throughout the nation.

"I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to all of the residents, service organizations and business concerns of Springfield who so generously contributed through the Red Cross. My thanks also to the 160 volunteers workers who so unselfishly gave their assistance

to our undertaking. Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., as residential chairman, and Milton Billet, as business chairman, did a splendid job of organizing their committees and our success is due largely to their efforts."

## JUNIOR HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

room and a combination gymnasium and auditorium. Estimates on cost have run as high as \$600,000. Doherty, who emphasized that all plans were still in the discussion stage only, said the board on Monday night decided to ask Frederick A. Elssasser, Union architect, to draw a set of preliminary sketches. Another session of the board of the expansion subject is slated for tomorrow (Friday) night.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mary Ann Soos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soos of 438 Morris avenue, entertained a few friends last Friday on the occasion of her eighth birthday. Those present were Joan Dykena, Ann Hamilton, Judith Kaye, Sue Kerr and her brother Paul.

The Journal of the American Medical Association in answering an inquiry about the treatment of the common cold, comes out strongly for that tried and true remedy—bed-rest—rest-in-bed, especially if fever is present, diminishes the severity of the common cold, limits its spread to others and reduces the frequency of complications.

## PRINTING

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Beacon Hill Co.

239 Morris Ave., Spfld.

MI. 6-1256

## SCHOOL, LIBRARY UNDER DISCUSSION

The Shunpike Association held a general meeting Monday evening at the home of John Cottage. Frank W. Wehrle reported on a meeting he attended with the Board of Education at which new school facilities were discussed. Need for new library accommodations was also considered by the group. The association then unanimously voted to "go on" record as recommending that any action on the library be postponed until the more pressing problem of the schools is settled.

Next meeting will be held at the home of George J. Grimshaw on

Monday evening, March 20, to complete organization plans and to keep in close touch with the development of the new school situation.

## Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wentzel of 38 Spring Brook road will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Friday, March 17. The couple has lived in Springfield for the past six years.

That which defines character at the same time humbles, exalts, and commands a man, and obedience gives him courage, devotion, and attainment—Mary Baker Eddy.

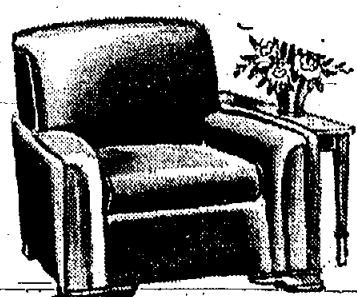


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SASH • DOORS • TRIM • LUMBER • PAINTS • HARDWARE  
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## Biggest Thing To Hit Springfield!!

### Manufacturer's Close Out Of Chairs

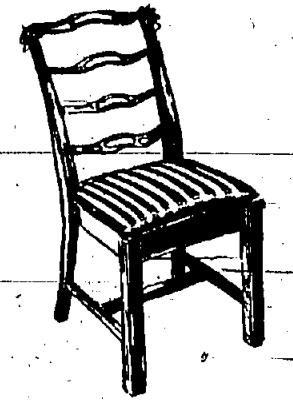
AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU




Roomy Lounge Chairs made to sell for \$69.50 . . . Now \$39.50



Beautiful Fan Back Chairs made to sell for \$69.50 . . . Now \$39.50



Chippendale Chair Styled by Ernest made to sell for \$79.50 . . . Now \$49.50



Occasional Mahogany Chairs for that empty spot or a fill in, made to sell for \$15.75 . . . Now \$9.95

Above Items Not Included in Our Trade-in-Allowance Sale

Use Our Budget Plan . . . \$5.00 Down Will Deliver Any Chair

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OPEN MON., THURS. & FRI. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M., WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE, FREE PARKING

**Keep the Money!**  
But Please Return  
**MY POCKETBOOK**  
(Lost near St. James' Church, Spfld.)  
ARLENE CASWELL  
Shunpike Road, Springfield  
Millburn 6-4311

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**GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES**  
PERFECTLY FITTED  
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**H. C. Deuchler**  
GUILD OPTICIAN

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## MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

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SAVE	\$1000	\$3000	\$5000	\$1000	\$5000	SAVE
PAY	\$5	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25	MONTHLY

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SPRINGFIELD SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Edward A. Conley, Sec'y, 377 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.  
I heroby make application for . . . Shares of Stock at \$1.00 per share per month and enclose \$ . . . for first payment.

Name . . . . .  
(both husband and wife if you wish joint account)

Address . . . . .

## "BOCK IS BACK"

Back Beer is with us again for its annual visit. As in past years we will carry all your favorite brands in cans and bottles, small or large. So why not call us now and get a supply in for the week-end. There will be a limited supply, so HURRY.

CALL  
**Millburn 6-1621**  
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE

OPPOSITE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
Milton Billet, Prop.  
246 Morris Avenue, Springfield





ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929  
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the pay boosts and yet the anticipated relief load has risen which correspondingly increased the work within that department. Mr. Stefani, our auditor, also received a pay increase of \$200 and his defense was that "he hadn't received an increase in more than four years." The inadequacy of these reasons are obvious and they are not compatible with the economics of the times but they do indicate that "special political privilege" again prevails as the order of the day. Perhaps this will be typical of the "smooth functioning" of our governing body with the accent on the "smooth."

As question after question was fired at the committeeman and finally when Marshall had nearly lost his composure because of his inability to come up spontaneously with the right answers, Baldwin saved the situation by moving for a five minute recess which conveniently lapsed into a 35 minute leave of absence... sufficient time in which to prepare some evasive answers to a number of

questions pertinent to the budget expenditures. Committeemen Brown and Binder also figured in the "cut and dried" affair when citizen Turk questioned Brown about the purchase of a snow-plow. When Brown attempted an explanation which apparently didn't please Binder, he (Brown) was promptly slapped on the leg by Binder. Brown was then "snowed-under" for the remainder of the session. This incident is certainly not the decorum which Binder himself, so "sincerely" requested by a previous statement. It also indicates that we have one committeeman whose voice in government is suppressed by "fellow" Republicans when it serves their questionable purposes.

With the tax rate possibly approaching the 57 mark (now schools being proposed) the town of Springfield is vitally in need of clean, honest and economical government. Instead, we see indiscriminate spending of town funds to satisfy political whims; attempted concealment of township matters from alert citizens; and finally, cut and dried decisions made prior to official meetings which reduces the effectiveness of democratic government.

We, the taxpayers of Springfield who bear the brunt of the burden, are the victims of this "Republican monopoly" in Town Hall and our protestations might as well be cast to the winds.

H. S. GLENN,  
 853 Mountain Ave.,  
 Springfield, N. J.

### LETTERS

#### HITS TOWN BOARD

Editor, Sun:  
 With an apparent attitude of "THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED" our all-Republican Township Committee, after storms of protests from irate citizens, speedily adopted the 1950 budget which assured un-

timely and unjustifiable pay increases for various administrative positions as well as an 8 point increase in the tax rate for John Q. Taxpayer. The reason given for these pay increases was that there is "increased work" within the departments involving the salary increases. Ironically, the director of Township relief did not figure in

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 a bigger  
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 Fairfield  
 \$495.00  
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*DuMont makes the Biggest!*

The trend in television is all toward bigger direct-view screen sizes. As usual, DuMont is far in the lead with the biggest direct-view screen made—the 19-inch Life-size tube, with a 203 square-inch picture. Before you buy any television receiver, let us show you how wonderful television looks on this huge screen with its sharply-detailed picture. In close-ups, faces are actually life-size, so you can see every shade of expression. Compare the DuMont Fairfield with any 15- or 16-inch receiver on the market, and you'll find that with only a little difference in price the Fairfield gives you all these important extra values.

A MUCH BIGGER PICTURE - A CLEARER, BRIGHTER, SHARPER PICTURE - BETTER RECEPTION ON A WEAK SIGNAL - BETTER STATIC ELIMINATION - FINER TONE QUALITY - FM RADIO - BEAUTIFUL CABINET WORK - PLUG-IN FOR RECORD PLAYER - DU MONT'S LONG LIFE AND DEPENDABLE OPERATION.

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 TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS  
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Open Every Evening  
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YOUR TV SET IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE SERVICE YOU GET

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public statements concerning Township matters? Hasn't Binder gone beyond his authority in this instance? Who is Mayor anyway?  
 H. S. GLENN,  
 853 Mountain Ave.,  
 Springfield, N. J.

### GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Adele Happaport

**Girl Scout Week Celebration**  
 In celebration of Girl Scout Week, the Juliette Low Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arline Street, is preparing a doll show to be presented tomorrow night in the Mundy Room of the Methodist Church.

Our Township clerk, Bob Treat, was seen recently in a store in Elizabeth and believes it or not, he was obtaining a price on a storage cabinet. Hasn't Bob heard about the much advertised campaign "Now you can buy it in Springfield?"

Here's another: Did Police Commissioner Binder take over Mayor Marshall's job lately? A statement was issued by Binder last week defunding the approval of the 1950 budget. As committee chairman, isn't it Marshall's place to make

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

#### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

Application will be received up to and including March 17th, 1950 by Chief of Police M. C. Runyon of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, by the residents of said Township for appointment of Patrolmen to the Police Force. Application forms may be obtained at Police Headquarters.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and residents for two (2) years in the Township of Springfield. No person shall be appointed who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, or who is less than twenty-one (21) or more than (30) years of age. (Ex-servicemen have certain age exemptions).

All applicants must apply for physical examination upon submitting application. A copy of birth certificate must be filed with application. Military discharges and service records must be presented to the Chief of Police.

By direction of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union.  
 Dated: March 1, 1950.

**R. D. TREAT,**  
 Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union.  
 March 2, 9, 16 Fees: \$13.44

#### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

**AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF AN 18-INCH STORM SEWER THROUGH A PORTION OF MORRISON ROAD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREFOR.**  
 BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:  
 That it is necessary to install an 18-inch storm sewer through a portion

of Morrison Road, a distance of 325 feet.

2. That the installation of said sewer be done in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Arthur H. Leinax, Township Engineer, dated November 16, 1949, which said plans are on file in the office of the Township Clerk, said plans hereby approved for said improvement.

3. All of the aforesaid work shall be undertaken as a general improvement.

4. The estimated cost of said improvement is \$3,250.00. \$3,000.00 of said cost has been made available for this improvement in the 1949 budget; \$1,800.00 by funds contributed by the Township appropriation. The remainder of said cost, including engineering fees and other charges and expenses incident to said improvement shall be paid by the Township of Springfield from funds hereinafter provided.

5. For the purpose of raising the balance of funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incident thereto, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$1,250.00 which has been raised in prior years and made available in the budget duly adopted for the year 1950 for capital improvement, designated in said budget as "Capital Improvement."

6. This ordinance shall take effect upon publication, after the first passage as provided by law.

Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify, that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 8th, 1950, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, March 22nd, 1950, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: March 04, 1950.  
 R. D. TREAT,  
 Township Clerk.  
 Fees: \$13.44

**Dr. J. F. de Groat**  
 OPTOMETRIST  
 244 GREYLOCK PARKWAY  
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 BELLEVILLE 2-1518

HOURLY: MON, WED & FRI. 2 to 5 - 5 to 8  
 And By Appointment

**Professional Standing**

One may judge a professional man by the reputation he enjoys or bears among his colleagues.

This organization has long played an active role in the group activities of our profession.

That is an assurance of competent, trustworthy service whenever our services are required by a member of this community.

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**SCHAFFER'S FOOD STORE**  
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 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
 MH 6-1922



## disaster strikes

Catastrophes seldom give warning. Chaos and suffering follow, but the Red Cross is always ready. At a moment's notice it is on hand, supplying life-giving aid, providing food and clothing and shelter. Once a year the Red Cross must ask for funds. Will you give so that this great organization can carry on its worthwhile and widespread work?

**GIVE NOW!**

You, too, can help through your Red Cross

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**Smoked Ham** (WHOLE OR SHANK HALF) **LB. 43c** (Butt Half) **lb. 49c**  
**Legs of Lamb** TRIMMED **LB. 59c** "READY FOR THE PAN"



Imagine, top quality legs of lamb, fully trimmed, ready for the oven, at only 59¢ per lb.!

**Loin Lamb Chops** **LB. 79c**  
**Round Roast** Solid Meat No Fat Added **lb. 63c**  
 Acme is famous for beef! Tender, juicy, what-a treat! Featured at all Acmes!

**Pork Loins** (Rib End) **lb. 35c** (Loin End) **lb. 45c**  
 Lean, tasty pork is rich in vitamin B. Acme Sav-U-Trim gives you more meat!

**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** **lb. 59c**

**Smoked Cottage Ham** **lb. 63c** | **Chucks of Lamb** **lb. 45c**  
**Smoked Tongues** **lb. 39c** | **Lamb Liver** **lb. 45c**  
**Midget Liverwurst** **lb. 49c** | **Plate Beef** **lb. 21c**



"Fresher than-Fresh"—Acme frosted fish is quick frosted immediately after being caught. Ready for the pan. All food, no waste. Try Acme's frosted fish for wholesome, nutritious Lenten meals!

**Teddy's Fillet of Cod** **16-oz. package 35c**  
**Teddy's Scallops** Specially Priced! **package 53c**

**DAIRY**

Mild Store **Cheese** **lb. 49c**  
 You're sure to enjoy the rich flavor!  
**Cottage Cheese** SHEPHERD **8-oz. cup 15c**  
**Muenster Cheese** **lb. 49c**  
**Fancy Bleu Cheese** **lb. 65c**  
**Domestic Swiss Cheese** **lb. 75c**  
**American Cheese** PROCESSED COLORED **lb. 45c**  
**Princess Margarine** **lb. 21c**  
**Del Rich Margarine** **pkg. 31c**

Lowest Egg Prices in 7 Years!  
**Gold Seal Fresh Eggs** Large, Blue Carton of 12 **53c**  
**Gold Seal Large Eggs** Red Carton of 12 **51c**  
**Silver Seal Eggs** Large Grade B Carton of 12 **47c**

**FROZEN FOODS**

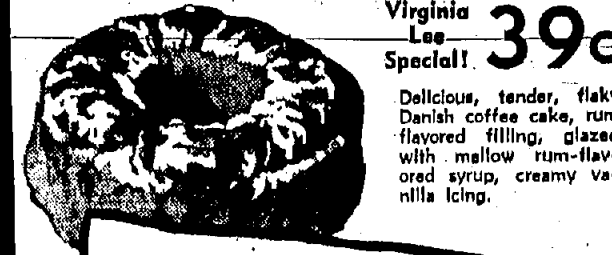
**Seabrook Frenched Green Beans** 10-oz. package **23c**  
 Packed immediately after picking. Double your money back if you do not agree these are the finest you've ever tasted!  
**Ideal Orange Juice** 6-oz. can **25c**  
 Concentrated. Each can makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice!  
**Red Raspberries** Snow Crop 12-oz. pkg. **33c**  
 Luscious, large sweet raspberries at their best! A treat!  
**Seabrook Blueberries** Luscious 16-oz. pkg. **31c**  
**French Fried Potatoes** MAXSON 9-oz. pkg. **19c**  
**Seabrook Succotash** LIMA & CORN 12-oz. pkg. **29c**  
**Seabrook Peas** 12-oz. package **23c**  
**Birdseye Peas** 12-oz. package **25c**  
**Ten-Da Steaks** package of 3 **33c**

**FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

**JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES**  
**5 LB. BAG 39c**  
**Juicy Florida Seedless Grapefruit** 3 for **25c**  
 Seedless—from the best grapefruit growing section of Florida. You have not tasted grapefruit until you've tried these!  
 Extra Large Grapefruit, Seedless each **10c**

**BAKERY**

**Iced Spice Loaf Cake** Virginia Tea each **25c**  
**Strawberry-Filled Buns** package of 16 **25c**  
**Apple-Filled Coffee Cake** **39c**  
**Louisiana Crunch Ring** **39c**  
**Angel Food Ring** New Low Price! **29c** large size **55c**  
**Brown 'n' Serve Rolls** Assorted package of 6 **15c**  
**Brown 'n' Serve Streussel** Coffee Cakes **25c**  
**Supreme White Bread** Enriched loaf **14c**



**Danish Rum Ring** Virginia Tea each **39c**  
 Special!  
 Delicious, tender, flaky Danish coffee cake, rum-flavored filling, glazed with mellow rum-flavored syrup, creamy vanilla icing.  
**Supreme Bread CONTEST \$10,000.00**  
 Cash & Other Prizes

**NEW! Exclusive Self-Service Meat Dept.**

You've heard about it—enjoy it now! Every item ready weighed, priced and wrapped in sanitary cellophane.

**Acme Answers Your Questions About—**

- 1—PRODUCE
- Q. Are the fruits and vegetables in the produce department fresh or frozen?  
 A. They are fresh. The most perishable items are kept under refrigeration.
- Q. Why are some produce items wrapped in cellophane?  
 A. To insure quality merchandise and to save shopping time.
- Q. Is there an additional charge for this convenience?  
 A. No. The added cost is absorbed by Acme.
- 2—SELF-SERVICE MEATS
- Q. Are the meats in the self-service meat department fresh or frozen?  
 A. All meats are fresh.
- Q. What are the meats packaged?  
 A. The packaging is done on the premises in a sanitary air-conditioned room.
- Q. Are the prices higher?  
 A. No. There are no extra charges.
- Q. Is the selection of cuts limited to only those on display?  
 A. No. The hostess or attendant will secure any cut you may desire.
- 3—CHECK-OUT
- Q. Where do you pay for your purchase of meat and produce?  
 A. Another Acme first! You pay for all purchases at the check-out, thereby saving shopping time and reducing the possibility of errors in change-making 3 to 1.
- Q. The checkers ring up the merchandise so fast. How can I be sure they charge the right prices?  
 A. Whenever it is possible the price is written on the article itself as well as a price tag on the shelf. The customer is given an itemized slip showing the price and the department so that the customer can check this slip against the price of merchandise when she arrives home.
- Q. Why are Acme Markets known as "Ideal Shopping Markets"?  
 A. Because the lay-out of the store permits "shopping at your leisure" or "50 per cent faster shopping" (as you prefer).

**Finest Food Market on the Eastern Coast!**

**290-294 Millburn Ave., Millburn**

**100% Self-Service In Every Department!**

**Check These Outstanding Features!**

- ★ **Pre-Packaged Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!**  
Saves shopping and refrigerator space! Most convenient! Keeps fresher longer!
- ★ **Finest Frosted Foods Department!**  
Acme will pay you "Double Your Money Back" if you do not agree that Seabrook Farms Frosted Foods are unexcelled for quality and flavor!
- ★ **Sensational New Dairy Department!**  
Vast variety of the best in dairy foods—featuring prize-winning Louella butter and Gold Seal "dated" eggs.
- ★ **Each Item Price-Marked!**  
Every item has a price marked right on it. There's no "guess work" at Acme!
- ★ **One-Stop Checkout!**  
Yes, you pay only once at Acme! You get a totalled receipt for your purchases that makes rechecking at home easy!

**Libby's Peas** Early Garden-Sweet Special for 1 Week 20-oz. can **19c**  
**Del Monte Corn** Cream Style! One Week Only! 2 17-oz. cans **25c**  
**Kraft Dinners** Special for One Week! 7 1/2-oz. package **11c**  
**Pillsbury Pancake Flour** One Week Only! 2 20-oz. pkgs. **27c**  
**Vermont Maid Syrup** One Week Only! 12-oz. bottle **23c**

**Apple Sauce** IDEAL 2 20-oz. cans **25c** | **Del Monte Sardines** In Tom. Sauce 15-oz. can **21c**  
**Fruit Cocktail** ASCO Fancy 30-oz. can **32c** | **Pink Salmon** Standard 16-oz. can **37c**  
**Peaches** HUNT'S, Yellow Cling 20-oz. can **17c** | **Tuna Fish** Chicken of the Sea, Grated 6 1/2-oz. can **33c**  
**Purple Plums** IDEAL Fancy 30-oz. can **21c** | **Mayonnaise** HOMO-DE-LITE 16-oz. jar **33c**  
**Shredded Wheat** NABISCO 12-oz. pkg. **16c** | **Lipton's Tea Balls** Orange Pekoe 12 1/2-oz. package of 16 **20c**  
**Wheat Puffs** GOLD SEAL 2 4-oz. pkgs. **13c** | **Lipton's Tea** Orange Pekoe 8-oz. package **63c**

**Nestle Instant Cocoa** 8-oz. can **28c** 16-oz. can **49c**  
 59th Anniversary Feature!

**CRISCO** 16-oz. can **29c** 3-lb. can **79c**

**Wilson's MOR Pork** 12-oz. can **39c**  
 Keep a supply in your pantry!

**BECHEM Baby Foods** Strained 10 4 1/2-oz. jars **93c** JR. FOODS 6 7 1/2-oz. jars **83c**

**Habitant Vegetable Soup** 28-oz. can **21c**  
 59th Anniversary Feature!

**Chum King Chow Mein** Complete package 50c  
 4-oz. can noodles, 16-oz. can chicken mushroom chow mein

**Uncle Ben's Rice** Converted 14-oz. pkg. **17c**  
**Soup Mix** LIPTON'S Continental Noodle 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. **32c**  
**Soup Mix** LIPTON'S Tomato Vegetable 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. **35c**  
**Tomato Soup** CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2-oz. can **10c**  
**Heinz Tomato Soup** 11-oz. can **10c**  
**Baby Foods** HEINZ Strained 10 4 1/2-oz. jars **93c**  
**Ritz Crackers** NABISCO 14-oz. pkg. **32c**  
**Krispy Crackers** SUNSHINE 16-oz. pkg. **25c**  
**Wieners** OSCAR MAYER, With Sauce 14-oz. can **45c**

**Sunshine Hydrox** Cookies 7 1/2-oz. cello. **23c**  
**Weston Cookies** Buttered 8 1/2-oz. cello. **19c**  
**Cake Mix** PILLSBURY White or Choc. Fudge 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **31c**  
**Pie Mix** 7-MINI LEMON Makes Complete Pie 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **23c**  
**Pie-Mix** 7-MINI Complete 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **23c**  
**Pie-Crust Mix** PILLSBURY BEST 2 9-oz. pkgs. **29c**  
**Puss 'n Boots** Cat Food 8-oz. can **9c**  
**Pie Apples** COMSTOCK Sliced 20-oz. can **15c**  
**Crustquick** BETTY CROCKER 2 9-oz. pkgs. **29c**

**BAB-O CLEANSER** 14-oz. can **12c**  
 59th Anniversary Feature!

**Ivory Soap** For Dishes, Laundry or Bath 2 large cakes **25c**

**Ivory Soap** For Dishes, Laundry or Bath 3 medium cakes **23c**

**Hunt Club Dog Food** 2-lb. can **31c**  
 59th Anniversary Feature!

**Waxtex Wax Paper** 125-ft. roll **23c**  
 59th Anniversary Feature!

**Sterling Table Salt** 24-oz. package **5c**  
 Most quality plain or iodized.

**TIDE** Special This Week-End **LARGE PKG. 24c**

**Parson's Ammonia** Quart bottle **21c**  
**Ajax Cleanser** 14-oz. can **12c**  
**Colgate's FAB** 18-oz. can **26c**  
**VEL** For Fine Washing, It's Marvelous! 37 1/2-oz. pkg. **63c**  
**Super Suds** Giant Size 37-oz. pkg. **63c**  
**Laundry Soap** OCTAGON 3 cakes **20c**  
**Cashmere Bouquet** Toilet Soap 3 cakes **23c**  
**Chiffon Soap Flakes** 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **26c**  
 Trial bar of Dial Soap attached to Chiffon Flakes.

**Asco Coffee** "Heat-Flu Roasted" 1-lb. bag **70c**  
 Richer blend. Ground fresh to order.  
**Wincrest Coffee** "Heat-Flu Roasted" 1-lb. bag **67c**  
 Lighter bodied. Vigorous flavor.  
**Ideal Coffee** "Heat-Flu Roasted" Vacuum Packed 1-lb. can **77c**  
 Heavy bodied. Taps them all!  
**Peach Nectar** HEARTS DELIGHT 18-oz. can **15c**  
**Sunsweet Prune Juice** SUNRISE 12-oz. can **29c**  
**Tomato Juice** SUNRISE 46-oz. can **27c**

**FREE PARKING LOT**

**Acme Markets**  
 Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified advertisements will be inserted in all five of the newspapers listed below... MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 10 CENTS PER WORD...

HELP WANTED - FEMALE: ADDITIONAL income can be yours as our part time saleswoman... GENERAL housekeeper wanted. Full time, sleep in or part time...

FOR SALE: FURNITURE: UPRIGHT piano, Fisher-Rosewood, reasonable. Short Hills 7-3988... WALNUT dining room set. Excellent condition. Millburn 6-6273-J.

HELP WANTED - MALE: WANTED, man for regular days work outdoors, all spring and summer... BOY for full time work in drug store...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES: DOMESTIC and commercial help served. Land of Mod Employment Agency, 63 Main Street, Madison 6-2834.

HELP WANTED - MALE: WANTED, man for regular days work outdoors, all spring and summer... BOY for full time work in drug store...

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES: DOMESTIC and commercial help served. Land of Mod Employment Agency, 63 Main Street, Madison 6-2834.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: BABY-SITTING, anytime. Elderly woman, experienced with children. South Orange 2-8017.

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FOR SALE: WESTINGHOUSE mobile air fan; console table, 43" framed mirror, 36" x 48" 3-fold linen screen. Call Summit 6-6432.

FOR SALE: PHILCO radio and phonograph combination. \$15. Summit 6-1239-J.

FOR SALE: RUMMAGE SALE: Antique pine bed, old prints, picture frames, records, books, clothing. 1400 Morris Ave., Chatham, Tuesday, March 14, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: HOSPITAL bed. Call Summit 6-4472-R or Millburn 6-6432-J.

FOR SALE: CUSTOM-madeavenport cover, 3 cushions, laticed red, never used. Portable washing machine with wringer. Summit 6-2727.

FOR SALE: TWO free tickets to the Strand theater. Summit 6-4472-R.

FOR SALE: TRUMPET, new, never used, make offer. South Orange 3-284.

FOR SALE: GRAND piano (large). Good condition. Beautiful! Hondurans mahogany case. Price \$350. Call Summit 6-4380.

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT piano, reasonable. Call Summit 6-4231-J.

FOR SALE: 10-BIRDS AND PETS: BEAUTIFUL Palomino and one Western Colt. Call Summit 6-3050.

FOR SALE: ST. BERNARD puppies, 8 weeks old. A.K.C. registered. Kurt H. Schenck, Berg, Cross Ave., Basking Ridge, Burnardville 8-6396-M-1.

FOR SALE: IRISH setter puppies, Championed AKC registered. Fanwood 2-6052.

FOR SALE: YOUNG, healthy rabbits for sale. Pels or meat. South Orange 2-6669.

SERVICES OFFERED: 20-ANTIQUES RESTORED: ANTIQUE CHAIRS RESTORED: Specializing in repairing Louis XV and XVI chairs, Redwood, Mahogany and Repeating. P. Bonduco, 305 Main Street, Madison 6-1634-R.

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SERVICES OFFERED: 41-CESPOOL CLEANING: EXPERT: SANITARY CESPOOL SERVICE: CESPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, REBUILT, REPAIRED.

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INSTRUCTIONS: HAWAIIAN GUITAR, ACCORDION: A. Warner, UNIV. 2-4054. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS: VOICE instruction; beginners or advanced; home or studio. Jose Chinarou, 100 Hobart Avenue, Short Hills 7-2420.

INSTRUCTIONS: CELLO instruction; student or, and recommended by Maurice Baumberg. At home or studio. Monte Knautson, Short Hills 7-3420.

INSTRUCTION WANTED: GENTLEMEN wishes bookkeeping instruction at home or at tutor's day or evening hours convenient to tutor. Address Box 183 Millburn Item.

LOST: PASSBOOK No. 30608. Return to the Summit Trust Company.

LOST: SAVINGS passbook. No. 43. Finder kindly turn to Hill City Savings & Loan Association.

LOST: BOOK No. 6942 - name of John Voss. Books - please return to Crestmont Savings, Maplewood, N. J.

LOST: DOGS - CATS - See Summit Animal Welfare League office. Special page Sunday. If your dog is lost.

LOST: LADIES' watch found Feb. 28th. South Orange 3-0118.

PERSONALS: LICENSED practical nurse desires work. Unionville 2-6883-R after 5 evenings.

PERSONALS: TWO free tickets to the Strand theater. Summit 6-4472-R.

PERSONALS: SHUT-INS Make Appeal: The annual Shut-ins appeal for the County shut-ins has been made by the County branch of the state Shut-ins Society.

PERSONALS: NAMES of shut-ins may be secured from Mrs. W. E. Muller, 1040 Liberty Avenue, Union, chairman of the appeal.

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: FRANKLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT: Two excellent buys priced far below value.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: 1942 COLONIAL: Brick and frame. First floor: large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, etc.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: ASK JANE HUTCHINSON: If you want a real buy in an attractive, compact, 7 room colonial home...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor: 40 Beechwood Rd. SU. 6-6550, 4016

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: COTSWOLD COTTAGE: All stone with imported tile roof. One of the most unusual and interesting houses in the area.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: THE RICHLAND CO. Realtors: 41 Maple Street - Summit 6-7010

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: COLONIAL: Brick and frame. Lavatory, library, open and glassed porch, large living room.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: MUST SELL - BEST BUY: IN FRANKLIN school district. 6 room English brick house, with slate roof.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: NEW MULTIPLE LISTING NO. 469: Teen age Cape Cod Colonial among the oaks in the Franklin School district.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: SHORE ACRES - NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE: 3 rooms, fireplace, pleating windows, lavatory decorated, asbestos tile covered floors, pleating utility room, full bath, all conveniences.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: TRUCK FARM: 2 1/2 ACRES NEAR SUMMIT: Older farmhouse, with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: FINEST LOCATION: BRAYTON SCHOOL MEMORIAL FIELD: Near transportation, safe place in town for children, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: TWO FAMILY: Excellent Neighborhood: Near D. L. & W. School bus passes door, 6 rooms and bath on first floor.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 1-SUMMIT: REAL ESTATE WANTED: WANTED - In the Oranges, Maplewood, Short Hills, Union, Morris Ave., etc.

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SUMMIT 6-3900

# STRAND

Matinee Daily 2:00 P.M. — Evenings From 7 P.M.  
Continuous Every Saturday - Sunday

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY MAR. 10 - 11**  
LAUGHS PILING ON LAUGHS!

**Young Barbara and Baby Makes Three**  
With Robert Rockwell, Dorothy Patrick, Gerald Mohr, Monte Blake, Larry Blake

COMPANION FEATURE:  
**FIERCEST WILD-ANIMAL THRILLS**  
For first time in **COLOR!**  
**SAVAGE SPLENDOR**  
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

**SUNDAY - MONDAY MARCH 12 - 13**  
From The First Gasp To The Last Thrill The Tension Never Lets Up!

**George Virginia Raft-Mayo**  
**RED LIGHT**  
With Gene Lockhart, Barton MacLane, Raymond Burr, Henry Morgan

COMPANION FEATURE:  
**That Sunshine Man In A Fun-Packed, Steamboat Jamboree**  
**Jimmie Davis**  
**MISSISSIPPI RHYTHM**  
With Vera Ann Borg, Sue England, The Sunshine Band

**ONE DAY ONLY TUES. MARCH 14**  
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

**THE MIKADO**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
Returns to the Screen with **Kenny Baker**, **Marty Green**, **Sydney Granville**, **Dovly Carte Chorists**

COMPANION FEATURE:  
**Thrillingly Different!**  
**You Will Not Believe Your Own Eyes**  
**DEAD OF NIGHT**  
With **Mervyn Johns**, **Roland Culver**, **Sally Ann Howes**

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, MAR. 15 - 16**

**There's A Girl In My Heart**  
With **Gloria Jean Ryan**, **Lee Bowman**, **Elyse Knox**, **Ludwig Donath**, **Ray McDonald**, **Joni Marston**, **Irene Ryan**, **Lon Chaney**

COMPANION FEATURE:  
**Fast Moving Action!**  
**The Blonde Bandit**  
With **Robert Rockwell**, **Dorothy Patrick**, **Gerald Mohr**, **Monte Blake**, **Larry Blake**

**ONE DAY ONLY TUES. MAR. 21**  
All Italian Program (English Titles)

**4 STEPS IN THE CLOUDS**  
COMPANION HIT **"REVENGE"**  
No Advance In Prices

## SCHOOL NEWS

**Raymond Chisholm**  
Kindergarten News—Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell  
We have been working with real clay and wood this week. The boys are making boats and airplanes of wood. The girls are making beads and dolls from the clay. Mrs. Dunn's class is studying about March winds. They made kites. Bobby Baker brought lolly-pops to school on Tuesday to celebrate his sixth birthday.

**Grade 1**  
Last Thursday we were very lucky to be able to see a very nice assembly program. Mrs. Arey's room put on a musical play called "The Cobbler and the Elves." All of the children did their parts so well and sang the songs so nicely that we enjoyed very much. In the afternoon Miss Corcoran taught us the Shoemaker's Song that the cobbler and his wife sang in the show. We had fun pretending we were making shoes just like they did on the stage.

We received the first copies of our weekly newspaper last week—"My Weekly Reader" and are so glad to have a newspaper to read just like our daddies do. After using them in school we can take them home to read to mother and daddy.

We are happy to have Billy Berner of South Springfield avenue, back in school. He is better now after being sick for quite a while. We do hope all the others who are home sick will be well enough to come back soon.

**Grade 1 & 2**  
We all so enjoyed our Thursday assembly program. We saw the story of "The Cobbler and the Elves" dramatized musically. Second graders are learning about the calendar year. We are making a weather calendar for March showing each day's weather by signs. We are correlating our art, music and poetry with the month.

**Grade 2**  
Bobby Stiles is eight years old on March 1st. His mother and Daddy sent ice cream and cup cakes for a party. What fun we had singing to Bobby and then eating.

We have two new girls, Barbara Blake who came from Somerville, New Jersey and Mary Lee Moran who comes from Newark. Barbara is our most popular name. We have three girls with that name.

The class enjoyed Mrs. Arey's fine assembly. Everyone took his part so well.

**Grade 2 & 3**  
Since March winds are now blowing, we are studying about the work of the wind in science class. We are enjoying Robert Louis Stevenson's poem "The Wind" which we are illustrating with pictures of kites and windmills.

**Grade 3**  
Grade Three of our school had a play in the auditorium for all to see. Many parents were present. The scenery was made by the class. The Third Grade wishes to thank Miss Corcoran, our music director, for all of her wonderful help and cooperation.

**Grade 4**  
We have been talking about electricity. We read the story of how Benjamin Franklin proved that lightning was electricity. We talked about frictional electricity. Many of us went home and experimented. We walked over a wool carpet and touched the doorknob, we felt a shock. We combed our hair and heard it crackle. In school we had some experiments, too. Granville Weston rubbed a comb up and down on Henry Ruban's wool shirt. Then he moved the comb over pieces of torn paper. The electricity created in the comb picked the paper up from the desk. Sue Keane rubbed a comb over her wool slippers. She then moved the comb over pieces of torn paper and made the paper sway back and forth and dance about. Albert Cantelmo rubbed a large comb on Chester Albnowski's wool trousers. He then picked several pieces of paper from the desk with the comb. Charline Collins put some torn paper under a piece of glass. She rubbed the top of the glass with a silk cloth. The papers began to move. When she lifted the glass several pieces of paper came up with it. We are going to learn

**Grade 5**  
The following people had perfect attendance for the month of February: Nancy Bolles, Pat Carney, Nancy DeLeonard, Audrey Franklin, Doris Helstetter, Barbara Kent, Marylou Merkle, Joan Wagner, Richard Anderson, Richard Battelle Douglas Bell, Bill Charles, John Moscaritolo, Alfred Parker, Ronald Petzinger, David Prichard and Claus Corvinius.

Our mothers have been invited to have a conference with our teacher to learn our growth since last February.

**Grades 6, 7 and 8**  
A radio and television program was worked into our study of the American Revolutionary War. The program was the Cavalcade of America—presenting Valley Forge, February 21st. Five pupils were assigned to report on the program as part of their project work on the unit.

The Eighth Grade has submerged itself into the study of labor unions, A.F.L. and C.I.O., and working hard to comprehend and grasp the weapons of labor and employers, such as strikes, pickets, boycott, lockout, etc. Herb Helmreich follows without much difficulty.

Jack and Bob Wyckoff have returned from Florida after a month's stay. Bob had been assigned the state of Florida in geography, so last week we heard an interesting report complete with slides on Florida.

The On Stage Chisholm Dramatic Club last week heard their voices over the tape recorder. Sue Charles' voice recorded very well. It was a novel experience for many and some did not recognize their own voices. We saw a very sincere

**Grade 5**  
"thanks" to Mr. Niles for his nice gesture in bringing the recorder over and running it for us. Last week we casted for the play "Love Hits Wilbur" (another Wilbur play) to be presented in about a month.

A very sweet and enjoyable opera was presented by Mrs. Arey's class last Thursday. It is a banner year thus far for class performances in assembly.

**LUNCH ROOM**  
The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

**Monday**  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, apple, bread, butter and milk.

**Tuesday**  
Orange juice, beef stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, bread, butter and milk.

**Wednesday**  
Macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, fruit jello, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**Thursday**  
Baked beans with bacon strips, coleslaw, baked apples, bread, butter and milk.

**Friday**  
Baked fillet, stewed tomatoes, baked potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

**"Flea Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT"**

**PULVEX DDT**  
KILLS FLEAS... KEEPS 'EM OFF!  
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**James Caldwell**  
First Grade  
We have been reading about pets and toys. We spoke about city pets and country pets. We decided a city pet is a puppy or a kitten and a country pet a duck, rabbit or pony. We made pets with our clay. We took turns telling about them.

Raymond and Linda visited Mrs. Saldor's and Miss Anderson's class from our Mrs. Corby's. They told the children interesting stories about their stuffed toys. Raymond has a very large Teddy Bear. It is as tall as Raymond. He makes it do tricks. Linda has a soft, pretty alreade toy. It has a bone that is a magnet. He can hold it in his mouth. Linda plays school with it.

Our first grade children have read some good stories about farm pets this year. The other morning we had a surprise. Our teacher had planned some movies for us. One of the movies was about "Farm Pets". It was in color and the pets looked almost real. We saw families of ducks, chickens, cows, pigs, horses, and dogs. They lived on the farm. The other movie was about the "Farm Kitchen". We learned how our grandmothers used to work in the kitchen and churn their butter. We could read most of the stories about the pictures by ourselves. Some of us can draw and paint nice pictures of barns and farm pets.

We are learning songs about the early springtime and the wind. Winter has not said good-bye yet, but we think that the wind will soon blow the winter away.

**Grade Two**  
Mrs. Hart's class has made pictures of their families. Next they are going to find their homes on a map of Springfield and talk about ways of coming to school.

Andy Byam, Marilyn Danks and Joyce Harrison won the arithmetic contests this week.

**Grade Three**  
We have been studying about fur bearing animals. The class is divided into five committees. The committees are working on reports, scrapbooks, clay animals, pictures and boxes for the clay animals.

Joyce Richards and David Lopanic had birthdays this week.

The seats of the children in Mrs. Ryder's class were changed recently. Now we sit next to friends with whom we like to work. We also sit in groups of fours. It makes school seem friendlier that way.

The piano used on our floor is usually in Miss Derivaux's room. This week it has been pushed back and forth to everyone's satisfaction, finally coming to rest in our room. Now we have a chance to proceed a little more rapidly on our "Song of Hiawatha."

**Grade Four**  
We had a class spelling bee on Tuesday. Stella Byam was our best-speller. Patty Graham came in second and Carol Voorhees was third.

Three people improved their penmanship this week. The three new people to use pens and ink are Ronnie Denman, Jean Curialo and Jimmy Funcheon.

We had class election this week for class officers; they are as follows: Pres. James Funcheon; (Continued on page 8)

**What Kind of Newspaper Reader Are You?**  
MORNING?  
EVENING?  
SUNDAY?  
We Deliver Them All!  
SPRINGFIELD NEWS DELIVERY SERVICE  
Westfield 2-1902-M

**Summit 6-2079**

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

**TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15**  
King Of Romantic Epics!  
3 Years In The Making  
A Magnificent Cast Of 50,000

**PRINCE OF FOXES**  
TYRONE POWER  
ORSON WELLES  
WANDA HENDRIX

Entire Week Starting With  
**PREVUE WED. NITE, MARCH 15**  
WINNER N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARD

**"ALL THE KING'S MEN"**  
WITH  
BRODERICK CRAWFORD  
JOANNE DRU — JOHN IRELAND

Coming Soon  
"12 O'clock High" — "On The Town"

**OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN**

# THRIFTY'S

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(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 - DOMESTICS AND SHOES  
INCLUDED IN SALE. SPRING, SUMMER & WINTER MERCHANDISE INCLUDED.

FIXTURES FOR SALE	MANNEQUINS FOR SALE	SALE STARTS THURSDAY 10 A. M.	ALL SALES FINAL	NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS
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**LAST CALL - TREMENDOUS SAVINGS**

**GOOD BYE SUMMIT FOREVER**

# THRIFTY'S

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 10 A. M.

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

**SCHOOL NOTES**  
(Continued from page 7)

Vice-Pres, Robert Burt; Treasurer, Martha Haggert; Sec., Jean Curiale.  
Miss Friedman's class planned and served a well balanced lunch with juice, salad of lettuce, cabbage, carrots, celery and radishes with tuna fish. We also had milk and fruit. The class prepared it and served it.

**Fifth Grade**  
The science classes have been studying the earth and its rocky formations. We were amazed to learn that the earth is several millions of years old. Some rocks were made by volcanoes. Certain others like limestone were made under the sea and are deposits of seashells. When limestone was heated and pressed very hard it turned to marble. Sandstone turns to quartz and sand is used to make glass. Granite is a mixture of stones that have been pressed together. Some rocks have minerals in them such as iron, copper and zinc. We had one specimen that looked like packed clay, but it had fossil shells embedded in it. Flint is another interesting rock. We struck two pieces together and sparks flew off.

One of the most interesting things learned was that Springfield is on the terminal moraine and that north of here are many lakes brought down by the glacier. Several of us feel that geology is an interesting profession and are going to continue our rock study.

**Sixth Grade**  
The boys in sixth grade played the Raymond Chisholm sixth grade in basketball. It was a tough battle. The whistle blew and the score was checked. All was quiet and tense while the score was being checked. The stars, Curtis Merz, Dan O'Casale, Leslie Law, Matthew Pope and Joe Gallizi were taking a rest after a terrible fight. Then came the big moment, final score—James Caldwell 22 to

**Raymond Chisholm's 21. Hurrah!**  
We won.

**Seventh and Eighth Grades**  
The seventh graders, as part of our colonial unit, heard a wonderful recording of Longfellow's Poem "Paul Revere's Ride" as done by Frederick Marsh. How we wish we could do a dramatic reading the way he does.

Were you one of the lucky ones who sampled the 8 1/2 chocolate pie on Thursday? Was that delicious! On Wednesday, the Caldwell auditorium was the scene of a good old fashioned Spelling Bee. The participants were the star spellers of the 7th and 8th grades. The judges were: Miss Derieux and Miss Wahl. Joe Beebe was the official timer. Our Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Winberry. It seems these people were spellers of the first degree because Mr. Winberry had quite a time spelling them down.

The winner in the eighth grade was Betty Casale and the hotly contested second place went to Patsy Staehle. In the seventh grade Vincent Chiquina came out on top with Don Miller second. This past Monday we had an electrical demonstration called "The House of Magic" presented through the courtesy of General Electric. We saw such remarkable things as a man shaking hands with his shadow, a voice starting and stopping an electric train, a light glowing without the use of wires and many other remarkable things. The entire show was indeed very educational and enlightening.

**Special Class**  
We had two birthdays this week. —Matthew Davis and Ruby Cool. Ruby brought two of her presents to school—a checker game and a game of dominoes. Now some of us know how to play dominoes, a very old and interesting game.

One quart of ice cream is equivalent to the edible portion of 2.3 pounds of chicken.

**Library Plan**  
(Continued from Page 1)

from business to a one-family residence area. It was referred to the Planning Board and Township Attorney Darby for report.  
Ben Yarrow of 15 South Springfield avenue again appeared before the governing body to present an alleged smoke nuisance at the Best Pencil Company plant in Mountain avenue. He said the situation was continually growing worse and asked adoption of an ordinance prohibiting smoke nuisances. Following considerable discussion, Township Clerk Treat and Committeeman Baldwin were assigned to investigate.

Building operations in February totaled \$44,500 as compared to \$116,550 for the same period last year, according to a report submitted by Building Inspector Marsh. New construction in Springfield thus far this year total \$160,050, Marsh said.

New 1950 salary ordinance was passed on first reading. Public hearing on the measure will take place March 22. It appears in complete detail in legal form in another section of today's newspaper.

**Binder Hit**  
(Continued from Page 1)

ship-Committee is functioning for the benefit of certain few individuals rather than the majority of taxpayers as a whole. Through, ignuendo, Mr. Binder intimates that the residents of Springfield should be grateful to the Township Committee for the privilege of being allowed to live in Springfield.

"It is our opinion that if the Township Committee, when requiring assistance from outside committees, was to call upon the various Civic Organizations to make up those committees, greater harmony and understanding would prevail between the taxpayer and the Township Committee.

"The Citizen's League, by its Constitution and By-Laws, is a non-political organization working solely in the interest of the taxpayers of Springfield.  
"We still maintain that the Township Committee could have made minor changes in the budget that would have eliminated the necessity for increasing the 1950 tax rate."

**Luncheon-Bridge**  
A luncheon-bridge for eight guests was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John E. Gunn, 89 Morris avenue. High scores were made by Mrs. Fred Sims of Plainfield and Mrs. Ferdinand Kraek of Maplewood.

# One big thrifty family



## JOIN THE GRAND PARADE TO GRAND UNION

**DAIRY FOODS**  
Fresh Eggs Quality Maid—Large Grade A Brown & White doz. 51¢ White doz. 53¢  
Margarine Pacoano A Delicious Spread 1 lb. pkg. 19¢  
Cheddar Cheese New York State 1 lb. 49¢  
Cheese Food Chob-Zee Mild & Mellow 2 lb. tall 75¢  
Muenster Cheese 1 lb. 49¢  
Baby Gouda Cheese 1 lb. 43¢  
Most Kinds Borden's Cheese Spreads 5 oz. jar 22¢  
Borden's American Grated Cheese 3 oz. pkg. 14¢  
Pabst-Ett Cheese 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 25¢

**QUALITY TEA**  
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Tea Pot Tea Bags pkg. of 16 15¢  
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Tea Pot Tea Bags pkg. of 40 43¢  
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Tea Pot Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. 25¢

**THREE FINE COFFEES**  
Early Morn Economical 1 lb. Satisfying pkg. 67¢  
Freshpak Rich & Zestful 1 lb. pkg. 70¢  
Grand Union Superb Flavor 1 lb. pkg. 72¢

**Penguin Beverages**  
Ass't. Flavors 2 29 oz. bots. 21¢ plus dep.

**QUALITY LENTEN VALUES**  
Light Meat Chunk Style Starkist Tuna Fish No. 1/2 can 35¢  
Beardsley Shredded Codfish 4 oz. pkg. 18¢  
Mild Salt Cod 1 lb. brick 43¢  
Spit of Norway Norwegian Sardines No. 1/4 can 17¢  
Habitant Vegetable Soup No. 2 1/2 can 21¢  
Franco-American Spaghetti 2 1/2 oz. cans 27¢  
Van Camp's Tenderoni 2 1/2 oz. cans 19¢  
Ching Lee or Choy Chinese Dinner pkg. 47¢

**FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES**  
The pick-of-the-crop at Grand Union.

**Florida Oranges**  
Sweet Valencia 5 lb. bag 39¢

**Carolina Rice**  
Extra 1 lb. 18¢ 2 lb. 35¢  
Long Grain

**Pard Dog Food**  
Balanced Diet 2 1 lb. cans 25¢

**Swift's Baby Meats**  
Strained or Chopped 2 3 1/2 oz. cans 35¢

**Gerber's Baby Foods**  
Strained Wide Variety 10 jars 93¢

**Whole Kernel Corn** Kitchen Garden No. 231 2 cans 23¢  
**Fancy Tomatoes** Grand Union—Peel'd No. 2 can 23¢  
**Bartlett Pears** Freshpak No. 2 1/2 can 29¢  
**Pineapple Juice** Grand Union 4 1/2 oz. can 35¢  
**Grape Jelly** Freshpak 10 oz. jar 17¢  
**Peanut Butter** Freshpak—Homogenized 1 lb. jar 39¢

**Tomato Catsup** Freshpak 14 oz. bot. 16¢  
**Pure Olive Oil** Grand Union 4 oz. bot. 17¢  
**Evaporated Milk** Freshpak 2 tall cans 23¢  
**Enriched Flour** Freshpak 5 lb. bag 37¢  
**Fancy Tuna Fish** Grand Union Light Meat No. 1/4 can 35¢  
**Stuffed Olives** Freshpak 3 oz. jar 21¢

Whether you are shopping for canned goods or coffee . . . butter or preserves . . . you can depend on Grand Union's own brands for top quality, grand variety and consistent low prices. Smart-homemakers know that it pays to save with the thrifty Grand Union family of fine foods.

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**FEATURING**  
... Complete fountain service  
... Lunches for the businessmen  
... Box Candles—Toys  
... Cigars—cigarettes

Easter Candy, Cards and Novelties Now on Sale

**NO PARKING WORRIES!!**

*Huffman-Boyle*  
HOME FURNISHINGS

Open to all couples planning marriage between April 1 and July 1, 1950, providing one partner is a resident of the state of New Jersey. Winners drawn at 8 P.M., Saturday, March 25! Nothing to do; just send your name, wedding date, and address in!

## Honeymoon in Bermuda!

- All Basic Expenses Paid!
  - Round Trip By Pan American!
  - Two Full Weeks in Sunny Bermuda!
- Plus These Runner-Up Prizes!

- \$300 Custom Designed Bridal Gown; Courtesy of Iris Brex, W. Englewood
- Gorham Sterling Silver Starter Set; Courtesy of Saunders Jewelry, Hackensack
- Complete Photo Coverage and Wedding Album; Courtesy of Josef Taber, W. Englewood



**CLOSES FRIDAY, MARCH 24th**  
**SEND IN YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WEDDING DATE NOW!**

Each year, Huffman and Boyle awards a full 2 week Honeymoon in Bermuda to some young couple whose name is drawn at random. This year, in addition to this grand prize, three wonderful Runner-Up prizes are added! Be sure to read the details carefully, and then send in your entry!

*Huffman-Boyle*

ROUTE 24, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Bride's Name.....  
Address.....  
Groom's Name.....  
Wedding Date.....

**GRAND UNION**

**GRAND UNION "AA" or "A" QUALITY MEATS—"BACKED BY BOND"**  
Grand Union "AA" or "A" Quality Meats are "Tailor-Made" for less waste, more lean meat.

**Round Roast** Top or Bottom lb. 69¢  
**Pork Loins** Rib End lb. 35¢ Loin End lb. 45¢  
**Fresh Fowl** All Sizes lb. 53¢ Regular Dressed lb. 39¢  
**Ground Beef** Made from Selected Cuts of Lean Beef lb. 49¢

**Liver** Fancy Selected lb. 55¢  
**Bacon** Sliced Gold Medal 1 lb. cello. pkg. 49¢

**Lamb Fores** Whole Cross-Cut lb. 49¢  
**Stewing Beef** Boneless lb. 75¢  
**Stewing Lamb** Breast or Shank lb. 29¢  
**Smoked Beef Tongues** lb. 45¢  
**Veal Legs or Rumps** lb. 59¢  
**Sausage** Brookfield or Star-Link Style 1 lb. pkg. 55¢

**LENTE SEA FOOD**  
Available in Self-Service Depts.  
"Teddy's" Quick-Frozen Haddock Fillets lb. 43¢  
"Teddy's" Quick-Frozen Perch Fillets lb. 35¢  
"Teddy's" Quick-Frozen Shrimp 12 oz. pkg. 65¢  
"Teddy's" Quick-Frozen Oysters 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

**QUALITY HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**  
Swan Soap Creamier Lather 3 med. cakes 23¢  
Oxydol giant pkg. 69¢ large pkg. 26¢  
Swift's Cleanser 2 cans 21¢

Chiffon Soap Flakes 12 oz. pkg. 26¢ For Beauty Lux Toilet Soap 3 no. 23¢  
Rinso giant pkg. 51¢ Kikkoran's Soap Powder 1 lb. pkg. 21¢  
Gilm Liquid Detergent 4 oz. bot. 29¢ Soap of Beautiful Women 1 lb. 11¢

**SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU**  
Store Hours: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. | Summit, 24 DeForest Ave. — Union, 1046 Stuyvesant Ave. — Millburn, 319 Millburn Ave. | Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings until 9:00 P. M. | Open Friday evenings until 9:00 P. M.



# Polls Show Parking to Be Top Municipal Headache

## Public Reacts In Typically Human Fashion

By JOHN COAD  
Finding a place to park in urban shopping areas is considered to be one of the top local problems by residents of this state, according to a recent survey made by the New Jersey Poll. The results of this survey were published in this paper last month.

To most residents of this suburban area, this piece of information is not news. For the public, as well as municipal officials seeking to cope with the traffic problem, no doubt recognize the magnitude of this frustrating condition.

Although many towns have attempted to meet the need by providing more parking areas, the public evidently feels that the problem of finding a place to park the family vehicle in downtown areas is as acute now as it was several years ago. In a survey of Jersey shoppers taken nearly two years ago, the New Jersey Poll reported that 68 per cent of the public considered parking a "perpetual headache." Last month, in a similar survey, 45 per cent of the poll's respondents gave a positive "No" to the question, "Do you think parking facilities in the business district of your community are adequate or not?"

The most frequently suggested cure for municipal parking ills, according to the New Jersey Polls, is to create parking lots, all of which is fine provided there is available land which even now is becoming scarcer, even so the number of automobiles is increasing rapidly.

As is perhaps natural, the motorist public reacts in one fashion to the lack of parking space, while the law enforcement officers take a different view of the situation. The motorist's view are summed up by the statement of a Landis Township machine operator who said, "Sometimes you got to drive around a half an hour to find a parking space," and by a West Orange insurance man who said, "There should be more parking lots provided in business centers."

The Other Side—  
On the other hand, a policeman in the metropolitan area noted that, "We've got lots of parking places in this town, but the people don't know where they are." And another officer of the law who was struggling with the downtown parking problem in his community declared that, "There's enough free parking lots in our community but the trouble is that every one wants to park right in front of where he wants to shop."

In fact, there is probably a good deal of justice in both shades of opinion represented here. The shopper looks for the most convenient parking place, the policeman for the place which will disrupt traffic the least.

Although it is probably inaccurate to say that parking meters are popular with the public, a survey taken by the New Jersey Poll in April, 1948 showed that seven out of every ten questioned thought parking meters were a good thing. Interestingly, according to the poll, parking meters achieved their highest favor among people who regularly work or shop in towns where the machines are in operation. On a state-wide basis, the poll showed that 71 per cent of those questioned favored parking meters and that 70 per cent of those who work or shop in towns with parking meters thought the machines were a good thing.

The reasons given for favoring meters were—that it makes more parking space available by eliminating all day parkers, that it is a fair way since every one has the same chance to park, and that parking meters are cheaper than parking lots.

Opponents of parking meters (15 per cent of those questioned in the April 1948 survey) said meters were not good because they put them in a position by saying that "meters were a nuisance," "that taxing people for parking on the streets was unjustified," "that meters don't relieve the parking congestion because people can park all day if they pay their money" and "that meters hurt business because people shop too hurriedly or stay away from metered zones."

Some of the opposition to parking meters arises, perhaps, from



**PARKING IS A PROBLEM**—Scenes like this with cars bumper to bumper along the main streets in shopping districts are familiar sights. Parking meters have been used as a partial solution to the problem, but the final answer, says the public questioned by opinion polls, is to have more parking lots.

the fact that they represent one more effort on the part of Man to remedy the problems caused by machines by creating another machine. And Man, evidently does not enjoy having his time dictated by an inanimate machine which subsists on his nickels.

The public reacts to these machines in typically human fashion. According to one police officer we interviewed on this subject some time ago, the majority of offenders are prone to blame the machine rather than themselves when they return to find a ticket for over-time parking on their cars. It seems, according to this officer, that the public likes to use the excuse that it is the mechanism which is at fault, not they themselves. This reasoning, however, usually holds little weight in court since the meters are checked for mechanical deficiency before issuing a ticket.

One Excuse  
There was the case of the woman who returned from her shopping expedition to find a parking ticket on her car. Investigation revealed that when the officer arrived a young child was in the car clutching a nickel in his tiny fist.

As the officer placed the ticket on the car, he asked the youngster what the nickel was for.

"Momie told me to put the nickel in the machine if I saw a policeman," the tot said.

Another excuse which, according to police officers, is commonly heard is that the shopper just went into the store for a few minutes and didn't really mean to stay away as long as she did.

To wit the woman who told the magistrate of a court in this area, "I only went into the store for a few minutes. No one was in the store when I went in, so I found it convenient to do my shopping."

Such are some of the excuses given for over time parking. But the public, too, has some ideas as to how the parking shortage might be alleviated. In regard to meters here are some of their suggestions:

- 1. Two hour instead of one hour parking.
- 2. There should be different

(Continued on page 2)

# N. J. Ranks Last in Service For Handicapped Children

A nation-wide survey which ranks New Jersey last among the 48 states in service for physically handicapped children, was cited today by Henry H. Hegel, of Maplewood, North Jersey 1950 Easter Seal campaign chairman in stressing the need for a record response this year to the Easter Seal drive of New Jersey Chapter, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The campaign opened today and ends Easter Sunday, April 5. New Jersey Chapter, Hegel pointed out, is the only major state-wide agency which has entered the field of care for the physically handicapped child since the state was rated lowest in the nation in that category. The Easter Seal supported program of New Jersey Chapter, he said, is providing substantial new services in this field of greatest need.

The survey Hegel referred to is the New Jersey Study of Child Health Services. The New Jersey study was part of a nation-wide survey made by the American Academy of Pediatricians in conjunction with other agencies. It showed that New Jersey ranked well in the nation in almost every phase of child health except services for the physically disabled.

"This report, published a few months ago, was based on facts gathered in 1946," Hegel declared. "New Jersey Chapter was organized in January, 1948, and already—with the funds from its previous Easter Seal drives—has built up a program which is now providing treatment or other service, directly or indirectly, to some 2,000 physically handicapped persons. The great majority of them are children."

"The New Jersey Study of Child Health Services," he continued, "points out that New Jersey Chapter, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults has come to substantial activity since the survey facts were gathered. Undoubtedly one big reason our state showed up so poorly in the field of care for the disabled child was that we had no Easter Seal agency in the state. Most other states did have."

"Now we in New Jersey have to catch up. Generous support of the Easter Seal campaign of New Jersey into its rightful place among the states in facilities for the handicapped child. But we have a long way to go, and services for the handicapped are costly."

Advances in medicine and allied field in recent years, Hegel pointed out, have opened tremendous new possibilities for the physical handicapped. No longer must a disabled child face a lifetime of a "cripple," he declared. Now, if the advantage of modern science and skill are made available, many who otherwise would be helpless for life can be given a good measure of independence, can be made into self-supporting, self-respecting citizens.

"That's the job we in New Jersey are raising as doing worst in the nation," Hegel declared. "It's one of the most important jobs of society today. It's the job to which New Jersey Chapter is wholeheartedly dedicated."

X-RAY SURVEY  
X-ray surveys of workers in areas where industrialized agriculture has reached its highest stage of development indicate that x-ray evidence of tuberculosis is found about twice as frequently as among the general population, according to the American Journal of Public Health. There is particular need for health services for seasonal migratory farm workers.

(Continued on page 2)

# First 10 Mile Link of Route 4 Ready in May

General approval of the alignment adopted for the construction of New Jersey's First Parkway, Route 4 through Essex and Passaic Counties by the citizens of the communities through which it will pass, has been reported by State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr.

Announcement of the location was made in advance of the awarding of contracts, he explained, to permit adequate time for municipal officials to anticipate the advantages that will accrue for measurable relief of local traffic congestion.

Described as the most advanced step in the State's history to provide modern facilities for vehicular flow without interruption at stop lights and intersections at grade, it is the plan to have the first 10 mile link opened for use in May of this year. The section will extend from the Cranford-Clark Township line in Union County to Route 35 near the Edison crossing of the Raritan in Woodbridge, Middlesex County.

Travel will be limited to passenger cars in the first major improvement for access to the seashore resorts but in addition, added pleasure will be provided in the development of picnic and lookout areas. Scenic background has been preserved with native plants and the Commissioner's description of a "Parkway within a Park" will be exemplified in the "sample section."

To acquaint the public more fully with the plan of the wide arteries to provide an additional asset for all the communities traversed, copies of the Illustrated Route 4 Parkway booklet have been sent to the various governing officials.

Included also is the full report of recommendation of the alignment by Joseph Barnett, Chief of the Urban Road Branch of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, who made an unbiased study of alternate locations.

Concurrence of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders was given by Clayton E. Freeman, Director of the Board, in the following reference made in his statement.

"After consideration of all of the studies that have been made, together with an evaluation of the various suggested proposals, it is the Board's considered judgment that it is to the best interests of Essex County to accept the alignment as announced by the State Highway Commissioner."

"The Board unanimously has approved the alignment by Commissioner Miller and it is our hope that construction work will be started by the State Highway Department in the not too distant future in order that the increasing traffic load on existing highways may be lightened."

Engineers to Hear Expert Talk on Magnesium Alloys  
J. B. Reid, of the magnesium sales department of the Dow Chemical Company, will be the speaker at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Plastics Section, Wednesday, March 15 at 8:15, Elk's Club, Elizabeth. Mr. Reid will discuss the production and processing of Magnesium Alloys and the various uses and applications. There will also be two sound films; "This is Magnesium" and "Treasure from the Sea."

# Public Wants Rent Control Extended For Another Year, Opinion Poll Finds

BY KENNETH FINK  
Director, The New Jersey Poll  
The possibility of an end to present Federal rent control restrictions on June 30 was indicated on Saturday, February 25, when the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended that the office of Federal Housing Expediter receive only enough money to liquidate the rent enforcing agency.

That the Senate Appropriations Committee recommendation "does not have the support of the rank and file of New Jersey voters is indicated by the results of a survey completed just last week, which shows that two out of every three people questioned in a statewide survey favor continuance by Congress of the present rent control law for another year.

Only three in ten want Congress to let rent control end this June.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an "accurate cross-section" of the state's residents "Federal rent control is scheduled to end on June 30. Which would you rather see Congress do—extend rent control another year or let control end this June?"

Extend rent control 68%  
Let rent control end 29%  
No opinion 3%

Chief arguments advanced by those who favor continuing rent control legislation for another year are that landlords would take advantage of tenants if rent controls were removed; that many people can't afford rent increases; and that there still is a housing shortage in many parts of the state—particularly in medium sized and large cities.

Chief reasons offered by those who favor letting rent control end on June 30 are that present low rents are unfair to landlords, who in many cases are entitled to more money; and that the housing situation is improving throughout the state.

Should Congress carry out the Senate Appropriations Committee recommendation that Federal rent control end this June, it would find New Jersey with no stand-by legislation—unless the New Jersey legislature enacts such a rent control law during the coming months.

That there may be need for such legislation is indicated by today's findings.

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Teen-Agers Hurt More Frequently In Work Mishaps  
Teen-age drivers have come in for their share of criticism, but how about teen-age workers?

Well, the National Safety Council says the picture isn't very rosy there, either. The U. S. Department of Labor found that workers under 18 years of age are injured more frequently in industrial accidents in manufacturing plants than are workers 18 years of age or older, performing the same type of work.

Workers 18 or older had an average injury frequency rate of 15.7 (disabling injuries per 1,000,000 man-hour worked). But the rate for the younger workers was 22.5. The frequency of permanently disabling injuries, such as finger amputations, was nearly twice as high for workers under 18 as for the older group.

The Council says that the same characteristics of youth which give teen-agers a higher traffic accident rate apparently apply also to work habits—lack of experience, impulsiveness, daring, and the desire to show off.

Although asbestos is known to have been used many centuries ago, there were no asbestos mines in operation until about 100 years ago.

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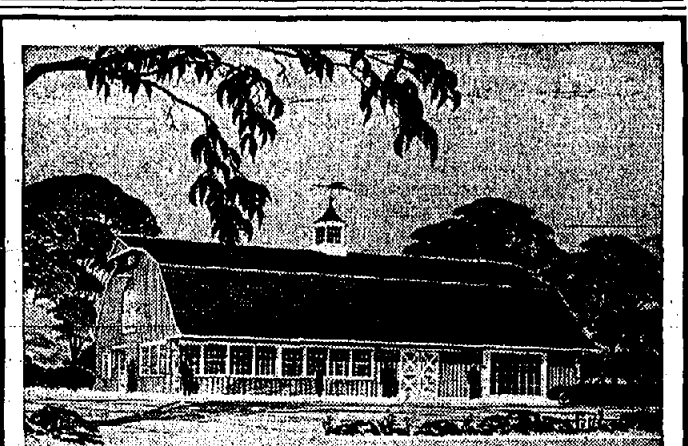
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# Home and Hobby Page

## Ceiling Cracks Can Be Easily Repaired by the Homeowner

If you're determined to do something yourself about those cracks in the ceiling, here's a little advice that might come in handy. First examine the cracks to ascertain just how serious they are. If the edges protrude beyond the usual surface of the ceiling, better make up your mind that you're in trouble, because the plaster in that area is probably loose and starting to bulge. You can tell by pressing your hand against it; if the plaster feels resilient, a sag or bulge is present.

## First Aid for Your Furniture's Minor Injuries

Stop testing your hair. That scratch on your new cedar chest needn't be such a dire occurrence. Minor injuries to your furniture—scratches, dents, stains or scuffs—very often can easily be touched up, filled or concealed so that no one would suspect their presence. For instance, hair tonic, perfume and similar alcohol stains that turn white are eliminated when you go into action fast. Wipe the whitened surface quickly and give the area a brisk rubbing with a dry cloth immediately. Now a good furniture wax or wax polish will restore the luster. Use a furniture polish on a satin finish and a polishing wax on a gloss finish.

In the case of very light scratches they can be rendered invisible by the use of either polish or wax alone. Lay on a fairly generous application of the polish in and about the scratch and allow it to dry. Then put polish on the entire surface and, after it has dried, rub it energetically with a dry cloth. The idea here is that the first application builds a sub-surface under the final coat and thus helps to hide the abrasion.

A rottenness polishing pad provides a good method of restoring the luster to a surface that is checked or marred. Ask your hardware dealer for rottenness.

To make such a pad, cut a small square of fine-mesh cloth, lay it on a table and put about three tablespoons of the abrasive in the center. Fold the cloth up from the corners and draw it tight to form a rounded polishing surface. Now pour just a small amount of balled linseed oil over the surface of the marred piece and rub with the pad. Your strokes should work away from the center with a circular overlapping movement. Be sure that you rub across, not with, the scratches.

The original brilliance and transparency of such windows can be restored, not by ordinary methods. Do it like this:

Start by washing the glass with water, then with a solution made by pouring two ounces of hydrochloric acid into a pint of water. Be sure to wear rubber gloves. Now wash away the acid with plain water.

Next, polish the glass with a paste made of precipitated chalk and water. If you want to go to a little more work, a better paste can be made by mixing in whatever proportion you need, one pound of precipitated chalk with a pint of ammonia and a pint of water.

## 102 Complete Rutgers Flower Growing Course

Flower gardening enthusiasts totaling 402 last week completed a one-week course in the fundamentals of growing flowers at the Rutgers University College of Agriculture.

Students learned about seed sowing, transplanting, repotting, propagation by division, how to take care of houseplants, characteristics of annual and perennial plants and other subjects of interest to all-around gardeners.

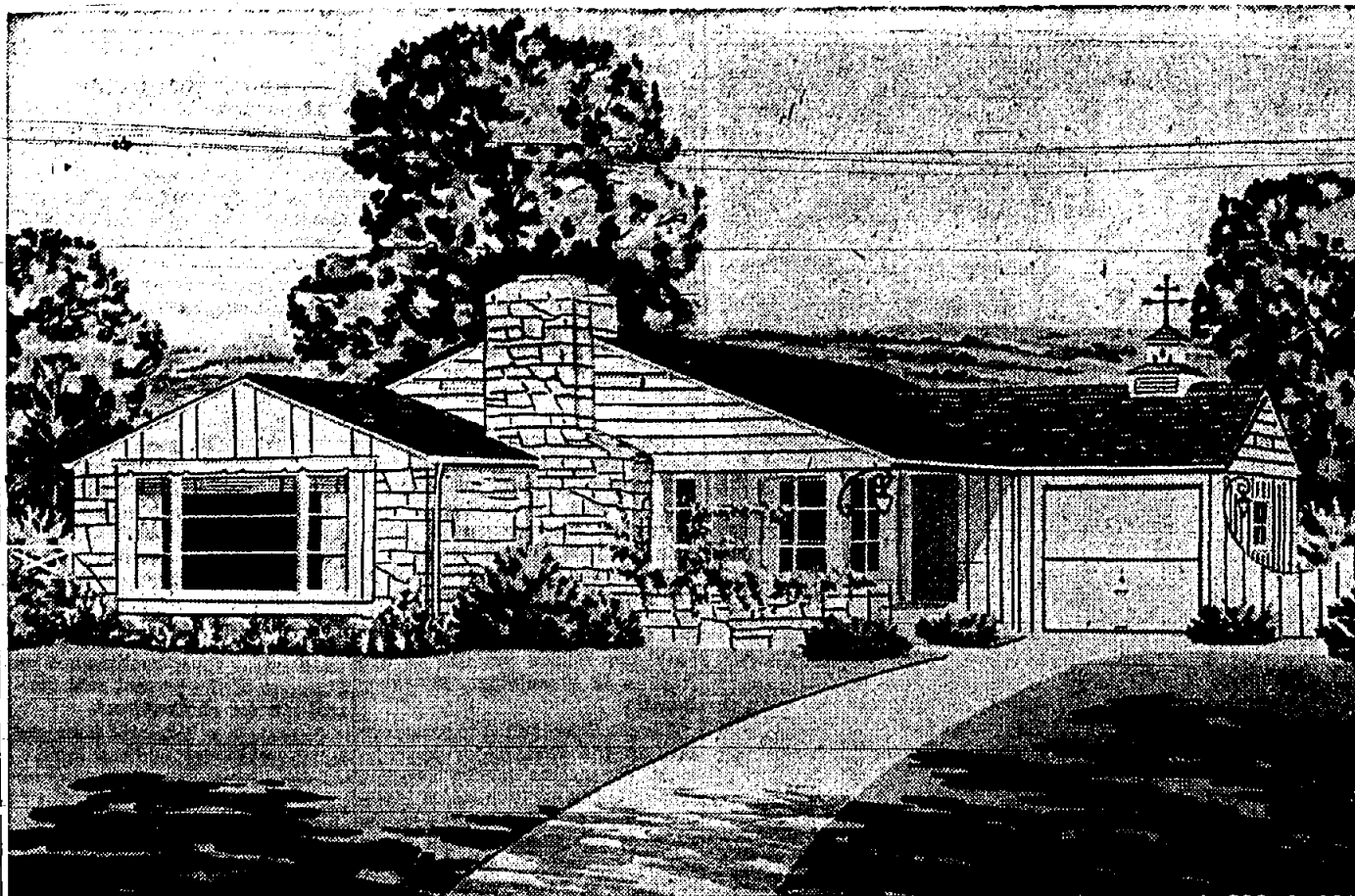
Lectures by State University staff members were supplemented by demonstrations in the greenhouse.

## Pre-View Party



READY FOR SPRING—Stump & Walter Co. last Thursday opened its newest suburban store on Morris Turnpike, Millburn, with a pre-view party for the press and radio. Garden editors of metropolitan dailies and home magazines, the guests of Edwin Carter of Summit, president. Above, left to right, are Nicholas Schmidt and his niece, Miss Martha Schmidt; Millburn landscape architect; Mr. Carter and Martin Swanson, store manager.

## House With Double Purpose Fireplace



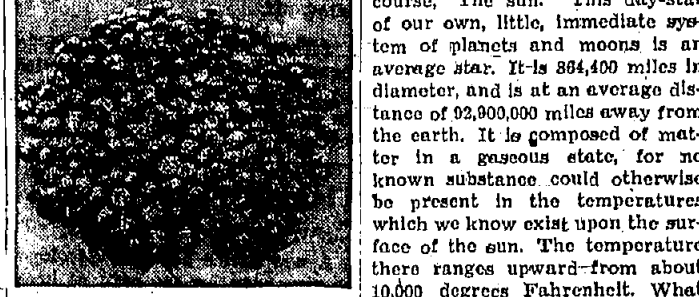
A FIREPLACE that's double-purpose. That's what the plans call for a bright welcome to guests; its opposite side opens on the front porch here. The fireplace in the living room is spacious and ready to blaze all set for outdoor barbecues in good weather.

When the first balmy breeze bounces along, what could be nicer than an outdoor barbecue? And while there's still a nip in the air, nothing is more delightful than setting down with a good book near a hearth full of blazing logs.

Here's a house with a double-purpose fireplace that provides opportunities. There's a spacious fireside in the living room, ready to add a note of warmth to wintry days. Another outdoor fireplace, protected by a large porch, is ready to serve when spring and summer set in and backyard picnics are in order.

## Where Find a Flower Sweeter Than Alyssum?

They say sweet alyssum seed is scarce this year. What a disaster for gardeners it would be if suddenly no seed were available! But that



Alyssum Violet Queen

could hardly happen with a flower, which ever since flower gardens began to be made, in the Mediterranean area, has been an essential part of every planting.

If flowers could be manufactured, and an artist were commissioned to design one, ideal for edging garden beds and borders, with honey fragrance, and small flowers blooming profusely all season to enhance the beauty of its neighbors while seldom drawing attention to itself — the artist would choose alyssum.

For countless ages, man has speculated upon what manner of combustion produced such prodigious heat and energy, and how it was possible for the sun to generate this heat and energy for ages without apparent diminution of its powers. We know that we can burn substances here on earth and get great heat; but such fires must be constantly fed, and will ultimately result in dead ashes.

All are alike in case of culture, free-flowering qualities and long season of bloom. When their stems become old and leggy, if cut back with shears, they quickly grow young again. Seed may be sown direct in the garden and there is seldom a failure. Even thinning out may be neglected, but it is better to give the plants room to develop without too much crowding.

## Polls Show

prices for different hours of the day. City officials should provide motorists a means of securing the change needed for parking meters.

But according to the various surveys made of the public's attitude toward the parking, the number one solution is more parking lots. Other suggestions from the parking vexed public include the building of underground parking facilities and better zoning ordinances which would require new buildings to include space for off-street parking.

One solution that wasn't suggested was to make the American car smaller.

Just beyond San Diego Mission in Mission Valley is the first dam and irrigation system erected by white settlers in the West.

The house can be built with or without a basement, depending on your needs. Plan 1, without a basement, calls for 20,080 cubic feet; Plan 2, with a basement, 25,075 cubic feet.

Several features of the plans are sure to win praise from Mrs. Homemaker. For example, the living room has built-in shelves right next to the fireplace — just the place for a handsome library collection. There are two linen closets

## Astronomy for the Amateur

By JAMES FICKERING An astronomical catch question which has long and snowy whiskers is "What is the nearest star to the earth?" The answer is, of course, "The sun."

hydrogen 3, into helium and carbon. Hydrogen 3 can be manufactured by man. The million degree heat can be manufactured by man. It is now possible to put the last steps of this dreadful series together and to bring to earth the unbelievable process which, from ninety-three million miles away, has for countless ages warmed our planet, sunburned our skins, and given light to our days and life to us.

From a distance measured by mere miles instead of millions of miles, concentrated into one point, such heat and energy are capable of destroying life and matter in a way of which we had better not even dream. This engine of destruction is the hydrogen bomb, whose manufacture has just been authorized, as a measure of self-defense, by the government.

In July, 1945, the first explosive nuclear reaction was set off at Alamogordo, New Mexico. A few months later, a bomb involving this reaction was dropped on Hiroshima and another on Nagasaki. The dropping of these bombs caused the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Japanese and probably saved the lives of thousands of Americans who might conceivably have been killed in winning the conquest of Japan by other means.

These explosions, and other test explosions which followed them, were the result of nuclear chain reactions in uranium 235, an isotope of uranium 238. The heat generated at the center of these explosions was solar—millions of degrees. The size of the uranium bomb is limited, however, because the uranium reaction takes place automatically whenever a critical mass of uranium 235 is assembled.

This is not the case with the hydrogen bomb. There is no limit theoretically to the amount of hydrogen 3 that can be exploded. Any mass of hydrogen 3, when subject to the heat generated by the explosion of a uranium bomb, will itself explode. Only man's ability to put together and transport it will limit the size of the bomb.

The end products of the uranium reaction are, in addition to the terrible release of energy, a number of violently radioactive elements. Of the hydrogen bomb, the explosion will leave only harmless helium, harmless carbon, and death—death and horror beyond the wildest imaginations of man. Let us hope most devoutly that it will never happen that such a sample of the overpowering heat and radiant energy of our mortally distant sun will be brought to earth.

## Calling All Wood Cutters!

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## Save and Have Fun By Growing Your Own Plants

Every home gardener should know how to start seeds in a seed box, which florists call a "flat," and move the plants when large enough to their destined place in the garden.

In some sections whole gardens are made of such plants, usually purchased. But your own plants can be grown easily at far less expense, once a few simple methods are learned.

There are both advantages and disadvantages in starting seeds this way. It takes longer to grow either vegetables or flowers, because of the set-back which is caused by transplanting. But when the seed box can be started weeks before seeds could be sown outdoors, an earlier harvest is possible, even though growth takes longer.

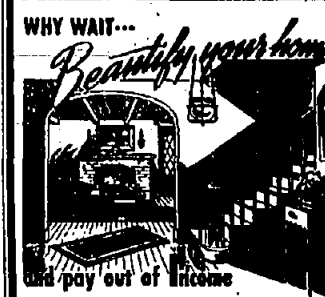
Some plants are difficult to transplant, all the vegetable root crops, for example; and many flowers such as poppies, and salpiglossis. But skilled operators can transplant almost any subject.

An advantage of the seed box method is that seeds go farther, since all can be grown to plants, if desired; and the plants are placed in the garden in the exact position where they are to mature, and require no thinning. It is easier to grow very small seeds and difficult subjects in a box; and when the weather is too wet, or dry, too hot or cold, the box can be moved about and sheltered from damage.

While professionals usually sow seed in one box, rather thickly, then transplant the seedlings when very small to pots, or another flat where they are widely spaced, the amateur can save time and make his plants grow faster by sowing the seed thinly in the first place and thinning out excess seedlings to give ample room for the others to mature, without being disturbed.

Precautions against disease should always be taken. This is easily done by using soil substitutes, rather than soil. Sphagnum moss and vermiculite are substitutes widely used and easily obtained. Both are sterile and sphagnum moss actually destroys fungi.

A thin layer of sphagnum moss, passed through a sieve, and spread over the soil in a flat, can be used to sow the seed in; covering lightly



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### Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw  
Rutgers University

**AUTHORITY & ADOLESCENTS**  
To the parent struggling with the problem of night hours or the use of the family car, there seems to be no relationship between authority and adolescents—except, perhaps, that the adolescents will flare up in a temper or defy authority.

To the adolescent, authority appears to be a barrier to his desired independence, the independence that is needed so that he can become a mature adult.

Parents try to use parental authority as a shield to protect the child during his "growing up" process. Youths try to exert extra independence in matters of staying out late, dating and using the car, while the parent looks for signs of responsibility about household tasks, thrift and sensible clothing. They are wary of each other—youth pouncing on privileges, the parent withholding some in the hope of fostering desirable traits of maturity.

Sometimes this struggle goes on to the point where there is no meeting ground of affection. This can easily happen when the adolescent is not secure in his belief in his family's affection. Perhaps the parent exercises authority awfully, is too strict. This can lead to an unwholesome attitude to all authority—civil laws as well as parental strictness. It is then that the adolescent, who has not been in trouble before, starts getting into difficulties—in school and in the community.

Parents try to "protect" their "child." Parents would do well to realize that their "child" is no longer a child—he is almost grown up. And the way for him to really become grown up is to act as if he were. But parents say, he doesn't act grown up—he is irresponsible! Give him responsibility! Only through experience can he mature.

Parents need to realize their children cannot be "protected" from life. An examination of their attitudes will help them find the reasons for insistence on authority. Do they use it for their own sense of power? For their convenience and comfort? Because of a neighbor's opinion? Or is it a habit of expecting obedience? When these questions are honestly answered, they will help the parent understand himself. He may see that his attitude is unfair, and by a change of approach he may solve some disputes before they reach the danger point.

When parents realize that this adolescent struggle for independence is a natural process in growing up, they will exercise authority in very limited instances. With the addition of mutual affection and a sense of humor, serious trouble will usually be avoided.

#### WHITE SAUCE VARIETY

Here are simple tricks for adding variety to your white sauce. For mustard sauce, especially grand with chopped cooked ham, add two tablespoons prepared mustard to medium white sauce. For cream sauce, substitute light cream for milk. For plumbe sauce, simply add 1/2 cup finely chopped plums to the white sauce.

#### JELLIED RICE GARNISH

When serving a veal or pork roast, these rice moulds make an attractive addition to the meat platter. Place a spoonful of jelly in the bottom of greased baking cups. Fill with hot cooked rice and let them stand for a few minutes. Unmold directly on the meat platter.

### Include Husbands in Club Supper Plans

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN  
Flavor the season with a little fun by planning a club or group supper but don't keep it "for ladies only." Make the men help with the menu. This first-time you can start them off in a small way, making coffee. Chances are, their enthusiasm will grow and next time you won't be able to keep them out of the kitchen.

The ladies can bring covered

### Spring Suits Soft as Dresses



**SUITS ALMOST** as soft as dresses and dresses which are plainly meant to be worn instead of suits along sunny spring avenues are being shown. This fashion begins with a slim, basic blue wool dress, (left) and takes

on personality with a tie and apron overskirt of navy and white. The suit (right) is linen with tiny stud buttons, silk facings for collar and cuffs. Actual purpose, of both fabrics, are novel jacket pockets.

### Most U. S. Adults Eat Too Much, Say Nutrition Experts

All over the world whole populations of people are hungry, but in the United States "Many adults eat too much," according to the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This authority says further that overweight is the most frequent malnutrition problem among adults in this country.

How many calories a body needs depends on its size and activity. If body weight stays about right for height and build, it's a sign that calories in the diet match body needs. But when more fuel food is eaten than the body can use, it is stored as fat.

Up to 35 years of age, it is safer to be plump than skinny. Beyond 35, excess fat becomes a greater health liability than extreme thinness. Its such as high blood pressure and heart and kidney ailments are more among overweight. People who are too thin, however, tend to tire readily and may be an easy prey to infections.

For those under 20 years of age,

the nutrition scientists suggest reducing only under a physician's guidance. This is a safe rule also for young mothers or those with any heart or organic troubles.

Those over the age of 35 who need to reduce are cautioned to take off weight slowly—no more than a pound or two a week.

To cut calories yet have other food essentials for good health: Eat three meals a day but don't be tempted by between-meal snacks.

Avoid high-calorie foods like fat on meat, cooking fat, salad oil, fried foods, gravies, rich sauces, nuts, pastries, cakes, cookies, rich desserts, candies, jellies and jams. Eat sparingly of bread and cereal.

Be generous about fruits and vegetables, but take them straight—vegetables without cream sauce or fat, fruits without sugar or cream.

Be generous about protein-rich foods for good nutrition requires plenty of lean meat, milk, eggs and lean fish.

You can have a very good and interesting diet and still follow these simple rules. Even in the line of desserts considerable variety is possible. Gelatins desserts with or without fruit, fruit whips, and fresh or canned fruit in interesting combination.

### Kitchen Sink May Be Beautiful, but How Useful Is It?

Years ago no one would have considered a kitchen sink glamorous. But today manufacturers are dazzling home owners with beautiful units of double sinks—combinations with drain boards and storage space—in gleaming white porcelain enamel. Or, if you prefer color, you can choose a sink in your favorite shade. But it will cost you more.

But the appearance of your sink really is not the all-important consideration, says Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University. How well the sink will serve you is really more important.

It's claimed that three-fourths of kitchen work begins or ends at the sink, so you'll want to consider its size and location. The size of your kitchen, particularly the length of the wall where you want to install the sink, will determine whether or not you should have single or double sinks, drain boards or no drain boards. The window and sink don't have to be lined up, but you will need at least three feet of counter space on one side and not less than 18 inches on the other. Counter space refers to space on which you can work—not a drain board. Therefore, two drain boards might be robbing you of counter space.

Some kitchen arrangements might be improved if the drain boards were omitted entirely and the space used for counter tops.

Height of the sink is another feature to keep in mind if you're to avoid stooping or stretching. Tests show that a woman five feet six inches tall works most comfortably at a sink when the bottom is about 32 inches from the floor. This measurement will vary somewhat with the body build of the worker, but it is a good figure with which to start.

Two base sinks with a back splash are gaining in popularity. One can be used during meal preparation to store soiled dishes while the other is free. For dishwashing, one is used for washing and the other for draining, usually using a dish drainer. A sink that measures 14 inches inside is large enough for pans used in most homes. But don't get too deep a sink because it will necessarily raise the height of the working counters. A 38 inch or 38 1/2 inch counter on one side is convenient for making salads, stacking dishes and doing other jobs that do not require pressure. However, for a mixing center which might be located on the other side of the sink, you may want to lower the height to 32 inches. This would mean a step-down from the sink itself.

You'll also have a choice of sink composition. Stainless steel is expensive, but is long-wearing and many women prefer it to the time-honored porcelain enamel baked

### THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

No matter how you scramble which might include a coat, a them, clothes come out as costume couple of print dresses, several ensembles this spring. First aid in choosing a well-balanced menu of clothes for an average budget.

Start with a dress—or a coat—or a suit. It doesn't matter which this season; any one of them is a good beginning. Thanks to the remarkable job of color coordination entered into by the manufacturers, it is possible to perfectly match or harmonize wools of all weaves with each other or with rayons, silks, nylons or cottons.

Although originally, the phrase, "Costume Ensemble," meant a dress plus a long coat of the same fabric and color, it has since evolved into a variety of designs not much resembling the original.

Current interpretations of the costume ensemble means a dress with a jacket. It may be a print dress with wool jacket or jerkin, or one of the same print. Or it may be a dress of contrasting fabrics with a boxy jacket matching one of them. Barstrops with coverup jackets also come under the heading as do dresses with bolero stoles or capes; or suits with removable capelets that may be worn over prints—and of course, the useful three-piece ensemble, usually of tweed and strictly tailored.

Costume ensembles are still favorite in their original form for the Easter promenade, but are of limited use since the coat and dress are specifically designed to be worn together and the coat won't look well over anything else. They are also apt to be expensive and usually only to be found in exclusive specialty shops.

For limited budgets, the idea of using the costume ensemble idea to create a coordinated wardrobe of interchangeable parts is more practical.

**Current Styles Help**  
The first step is to list spring and summer needs. With coats designed to look like dresses and dresses looking like coats; one-piece dresses designed to look like two-pieces and both jackets and bar-top cover-ups looking like one-piece dresses via the tuck-in or lumberjack route, it is possible to create not only costume ensemble in the true sense of the word, but a multiple duty one as well. After listing wardrobe needs

the same time, a color scheme and degree of dressiness should be planned to keep things in key. Since styling in each classification of clothes ranges from tailored or sporty to formal, the success of the ensembling technique depends on blending types as well as color. For a spring-summer wardrobe, the simple, softer things which may be dressed up or down ber, and worth some research.) At work out best.

### "the coat that grows" NO Second Season Blues



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If no answer call BR. 2-4669

on steel. If you choose the latter, be sure the finish is stain and acid resistant.

A "skyhook" is a bolt about 3 feet long that may be used to support coal mine roofs from above, replacing the usual bulky timber from below, Steelways Magazine



**QUICKIE FOR SUPPER** is ravioli pie, made with canned or quick frozen vegetables, topped with a can of ravioli.

role. Open a can of ravioli and arrange the lean meat-filled cushions of pastry on the vegetables, being careful not to break the pastry cases. Pour the ravioli sauce from the can, spreading it over vegetables and ravioli, bake in a hot oven (450 F.) 20 min., or until delicately browned. This recipe should serve 4, so base your quantity estimate on this.

**Peach Pie:** It's easy to assemble delicious pies if you carry 8-in. baked pie shells, packages of quick frozen peaches and cream for whipping to the supper. Thaw peaches. Drain if necessary. Place in baked pie shell just before serving. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 6.

**Coffee:** Put 1 lb. regular—or caffeine-free coffee for those who have trouble getting to sleep after an evening snack—veg. grind, in a cheesecloth or muslin bag, large enough to hold at least twice that amount. Drop bag into large kettle containing 2 gal. boiling water. Cover tightly, reduce heat so that coffee does not boil and let stand 8 to 12 min. Plunge bag up and down in coffee several times, then remove bag from coffee. Makes 40 servings.

Or if you're using a vacuum coffee maker, the standard measurement is two level tbsp. for a 6 oz. cup of water. Slightly more water can be used if weaker brew is desired. Water should be put in the bottom bowl and brought to the boiling point. The top containing coffee should then be inserted. The water should be held in the top—but not boiling—for 1 to 3 min., depending on the strength desired.

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**NEXT THURSDAY --- MARCH 16th!**



# Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

## Art or Profits-Who Will Be Leading Who?

By Paul Parker

This column is in recent receipt of a letter in answer to a column of some-weeks back entitled "Must We Go to New York for Foreign Films?" It was pointed out by this writer at that time, that only one of the foreign films which had been included in a number of well known critic's "Ten Best of '49" had appeared at local theaters in this area. It was stated further that there was little chance of any of these films appearing at your neighborhood movie house. This column held then—and still does—that when a foreign film is of exceptional quality it should be made available to the largest possible audience—namely the cinema around the corner.

The letter in question took difference with this writer's statements, and raised certain questions which perhaps are of interest to a number of the readers of this paper.

Mr. C. A. Hill, author of the letter, stated that by and large the American public is not interested in seeing foreign films that they didn't have the quality and appeal which the public in this country demands.

He declared with considerable truth and justification that a motion picture operator for a profit . . . and that the theater operator who wants to stay in business and make a profit gives his customers the kind of picture he knows they want to see. And he concluded that very truth, "that the kind of pictures that many of our reviewers shout about are not the kind that the man in the street is willing to buy at the box office."

This line of thought raises the question, "Should we show and produce only the films which have the ingredients of popular appeal as shown by time-tested formula?" "Should the producers, directors and script writers be led by popular opinion, or should they do the leading?"

If the producers were to follow line for line what apparently is public taste, I am afraid we would have a routine diet of movie fare.

Last week in this paper, it was reported that movie managers in this area felt as shown by box office receipts, that public preference was distinctly in favor of light comedy.

And in Hollywood last week, Warner Brother's producer Jerry Wald combed Variety's list of the 70 films which through 1949 had grossed over \$4,000,000 or more for their distributors. Searching for a common denominator he came up with the conclusion that not one of the 70 had violence as their theme or basic subject. He was further able to point out that out of the 70 only two had any vague similarity to a gangster film.

Our answer to the questions raised earlier would be that certainly the theaters operate for a profit and it would seem that much of their profit must come from films of the "tried-and-true" vein. Such being the case, it is necessary that they show those films which are almost sure-fire as far as profits are concerned.

But, too, we feel, Hollywood should produce, and local movie houses should show, the more adult type of film. Who knows, the general public might like them? And further there is a large percentage of adults who stay away from movies just because Hollywood has in past years earned the reputation of producing films designed primarily to something less than mature adult taste.

And in the showing of films designed for the mature mind, we include some foreign films. Not because they happen to be made abroad, or because the actors speak in a dialect which we are unable to understand—but because they are worthy of attention.

This column doesn't recommend

### Dancing Pair



GENE KELLY and Vera-Ellen, the sensational dancing stars of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," are hoofing partners again in M-G-M's multi-starred new Technicolor musical, "On the Town," currently on suburban screens.

### Public Better Behaved, Park Police Report

The 1949 Report of Union County Park Police Chief Lyman L. Parks indicates that the respect of the general public for park property is increasing. Chief Parks heard 472 cases and collected \$587 for damages to park property. This represents a sharp drop from 1948 when \$1,300.00 was collected for similar damages. Outside courts collected \$180 in fines.

Park police issued 4,580 warnings during the year, about the same as last year, of which 1714 were to motorists. Sixty-four arrests or outside summonses were served, 474 notices to appear were issued and thirteen juvenile court cases were handled. Police made 198 investigations, 29 connected with auto accidents, 29 with breaks in buildings and 21 with sex cases. Assistance was rendered in 242 cases, 193 of them to motorists. Three deaths were reported in the parks, two were apparent suicides and one from heart failure. First aid was rendered in 80 cases, 34 cases were minor and 30 were hospitalized.

Chief Parks reported 69 fires during the year. Brush fires were more frequent with 27, field and grass fires totaled 21 and 11 were in buildings. Forty-one lost children were returned to their homes, 18 lost and stolen bicycles were recovered, five stolen auto were returned and 37 other lost and stolen articles were recovered. The value of found and recovered property was estimated at \$7,341.78.

Chief Parks reported his personnel consisted of one captain, one lieutenant, two sergeants, fifteen patrolmen and six officers available for special duty. Patrolman Albert D. Macaulay, with an average of .9429, had the highest score in target practice. Chief Parks repeated former requests for additional men for the force, for installation of a radio system and for institution of the 40-hour week for Park Police.

### Whirlpool' New Film At Proctor's, Newark

Gene Tierney and Richard Conte are starred in "Whirlpool," current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theater.

Also starred in this mystery drama, which tells about a man who comes under the spell of a hypnotist—charlatan and—becomes involved in a murder, are Jose Ferrer and Charles Bickford. The featured cast includes Barbara O'Neill and Edward Franz, two prominent New York stage performers.

"The Stagecoach Kid" starring Tim Holt" is the co-feature.

The Journal of the American Medical Association in answering an inquiry about the treatment of the common cold, comes out strongly for that tried and true remedy—a bed rest. Rest in bed, especially if fever is present, diminishes the severity of the common cold, limits its spread to others and reduces the frequency of complications.

The Exploring Program of the Boy Scouts of America, designed for young men of 14 and over, includes land, sea and air activities.

More than 800 official camps were conducted last year by Local Councils of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouting includes in its membership boys of all religious faiths and national origins.

### Prince and Mother

LAURENCE OLIVIER and Ellen Hurlin, in their roles as Prince Hamlet and the Queen, his mother, bring his drama to "Hamlet," the celebrated film version of Shakespeare's tragedy which opens Sunday at the Maplewood Theatre.

## Titles Don't Mean Everything



ALTHOUGH LOVELY Patricia White plays one of the top roles in the recent release "The Tattooed Stranger," RKO Pathe publicity men use this picture as further evidence that Miss White does not play the lead role. Not a tattoo in sight. The film has been playing on screens in this area.

### Two Top-Ranking Films Listed on Maplewood's Bill

The greatest show week in the history of the Maplewood Theater is currently under way with the showing of "All the King's Men" which opened a four-day run yesterday. It is safe to say that never before has the theater been privileged to offer consecutively two films of such outstanding merit within the same week.

Based on Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize winning novel of the rise and fall of an American dictator, thinly disguised as Huey Long, "All the King's Men" has already been acclaimed the "best picture of the year" by the New York Film Critics, and is a very prominent contender for a similar award by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Moreover, its star, Broderick Crawford, has also been honored by the New York Film Critics by having been selected "best actor of the year."

"All the King's Men" is a "must" for all persons who are concerned about the quality of the motion pictures they see.

On Sunday, March 12, Laurence Olivier's production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will open a three-day run. Already the most highly extolled film in the history of motion pictures, any further attempt to praise it would be superfluous. Patrons are invited to note that it will be shown starting at 2:30-5:35 and 8:40 on Sunday, at 8:40 on Monday and Tuesday evenings, and at 2:00 on Monday afternoon. There will be a special late matinee on Tuesday, March 14, in order to afford students of this vicinity an opportunity to see the film. The Tuesday matinee will start at 3:00, with Hamlet going on the screen at 3:30.

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NEWARK BROAD ST.  
BARBARA STANWYCK - JAMES MASON  
VAN AVA HEFLIN - GARDNER  
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## Phrolowa Quartet to Give Final Concert in Montclair Series

Climaxing the series of free Musical Hour-Hours which the Montclair Art Museum has presented on Sunday afternoons since the first of the year and to which more than 3,000 music lovers have listened, will be a program of chamber music presented by the Phrolowa Quartet at 4 o'clock on Sunday, March 12.

Members of the group include Phillip Levine, first violinist; Louis Funicelli, second violinist; Warren Tokuca, violist; Robert J. Keiber, cellist and William Sowerwine, pianist. These men are known for their excellent ensemble work; each possesses the skill and the temperament needed to direct his talents toward the successful unification of effort which marks successful group performance.

Noted teachers have contributed to the musical training of each individual artist. Before the organization of their ensemble, the string players had all performed separately under the batons of such celebrated conductors as Kostel-

**MAPLEWOOD THEATRE**  
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NOW THRU SATURDAY  
Year's Best Picture! Year's Best Actor! - N.Y. Film Critics  
**"ALL THE KING'S MEN"**  
Starring **BRODERICK CRAWFORD**  
Plus (Fri. & Sat. Only) "BLONDIE'S HERO"  
CHILDREN'S SHOW SAT. MAT. AT 3:30, "ENCHANTED VALETT"  
(Color) "BLONDIE'S HERO" and 3 COLOR CARTOONS  
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NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICES!  
**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!**  
**Laurence OLIVIER Hamlet**  
Sunday at 2:30-5:35-8:40, Monday and Tuesday Evenings at 8:40  
MATINEE TUESDAY, MARCH 14, HAMLET AT 3:30  
PRICES: All day Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Evenings \$12.00 Tax Incl. STUDENTS and CHILDREN 80c NO RESERVED SEATS

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Story of a BIG SHOT!  
His Morals, Manners and Women!  
**Broderick CRAWFORD**  
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**WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE**  
The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

CRANFORD	IRVINGTON	ORANGE
<b>CRANFORD</b> March 9-10, Battleground, 2:10-7:15; 9:25; Seal Island, 1:45-3:15, March 11, Battleground, 4:30-7:10-9:30; Seal Island, 3:30-5:30-9:30, Cartoons, 1:00-3:00, 3:30-5:30, 6:30-9:30, March 12, 7:30-10:45; All The King's Men, 2:30-5:45-8:00, March 13-14, Blondie's Hero, 1:40-2:45, 3:45-4:50, 5:45-6:50; All The King's Men, 2:45-8:40; March 15, Dangerously Profession, 1:30-5:30-9:30; March 16, Dangerously Profession, 1:30-5:30-9:30; Sands of Two Jims, 2:30-8:30.	<b>IRVINGTON</b> March 9-10, Battleground, 2:05-7:15; 9:25; Seal Island, 1:40-2:20, March 11, Seal Island, 3:25-6:40-9:30, March 12, Dangerously Profession, 1:40-7:10-10:25; Girl in My Heart, 2:30-5:40-8:45, March 13, 14, Dangerously Profession, 3:15-10:25; Girl in My Heart, 1:40-2:45, March 15, Hasty Heart, 2:30-7:10; Red Light, 1:30-8:35.	<b>ORANGE</b> March 9-10, Seal Island, 1:30-4-4:55; 9:30; Battleground, 1:55-4:25-7:15-10; March 11, Seal Island, 12:30-4:20-7-9:40; Battleground, 12:30-4:50-7:25-10; March 12-14, Blondie's Hero, All The King's Men, March 15, Hasty Heart, Red Light, 1:30-8:35.





### A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

We are indebted to Dr. Howard A. Rusk for a letter which is worthy of the widest publication. A youthful veteran writes:

My name is John Crown. I am a paraplegic at Halloran General Hospital. My physical wounds are very small in comparison with my spiritual wounds. I have come back from death to a world that I no longer care for. I, who have been engaged in the great struggle to save the world from tyranny and having seen my comrades die for this cause, can now find no peace in the world or in my country.

Having lived close to death for two years, the reasons why there is no peace seem infinitesimally filmy. Russia wants the Pyrenees, Yugoslavia wants Trieste, the Moslems want India, labor wants more wages, capital wants more profit, Smith wants to pass the car in front of him, Junior wants more spending money. To these, I say, is it necessary to kill and cripple human beings for these petty gains?

Anyone who thinks a human body is so cheap that it can be traded for a tract of land, a piece of silver, or a few minutes of pain should be forced to listen to the moans of the dying night-and-day

for the rest of his life.

All the troubles of the world originate in the common man. The selfish and greedy ways of nations are just the ways of each individual man multiplied a hundredfold. When the morals of the common man drop, so do the morals of the nation and of the world.

As long as our individual morals remain at a low ebb, so will be the world. Until each of us stops "hogging the road" with his car, stops fighting over the seat on the bus, stops arguing over who is going to cut the grass, there will be no peace in the world. If man wishes peace again, he must return to the great Commandment: "Love thy neighbor as thyself for the love of God."

John Crown died last week, after four years of struggling to make sense of his suffering.

It is our task to find that sense for him and for the many he represents. It is the duty of every individual one of us to create a world in which there can be no further John Crowns.

To do else means betraying the life which he gave up in pain. To do else means that in the next war John Crown could be — your son.

## Professor Combines Theory with Experience

### Helped Prepare Report on Budget Problems in S.A.



Take a thorough knowledge of the theory of government finance, add to it practical work in the field, and the result is a combination that pays off daily for Rutgers University economics students.

The combination is found in the economics course taught by Dr. Andrew M. Tully, assistant professor of economics and acting director of the Rutgers Bureau of Economic Research, who has recently returned to his classes from Peru where he helped prepare a report on budgetary problems in that country.

Not only has Professor Tully been able to convert the theory which he teaches his students into successful practice, but since his return "has been able to adapt practice to theory."

Three months ago, Professor Tully obtained a leave of absence from the State University, packed his bags and headed south of the Equator where he joined a special American economic and financial mission headed by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce in President Hoover's cabinet.

In Peru, Professor Tully's mastery of economic theory, paid off well in helping him to tailor-make budgetary recommendations for that country's needs.

Unlike New Jersey's economy, largely industrial, Professor Tully found a country in which the wage system applied to only three or four major cities — the people in the remainder of the country subsiding for the most part off the land.

He found, too, that Peru's welfare was dependent in large measure upon conditions over which it had no direct control — namely the fluctuation in the world prices of certain raw materials.

The problems of preparing reports on the budget of Peru were manifold, but after weeks of conferences, visits, and other investigations, the report was completed and submitted to the proper authorities.

Its adoption, Professor Tully hopes, will help strengthen that

country's financial structure in the future. But already Rutgers' "good neighbor" policy has produced such benefits as this letter to State University officials from Sidney de la Rue, secretary general of the mission, outlines:

"The experience of a professor of economics gets in actual field work of this kind is of importance not only to him but to the students of his classes. The economic factors and the political ones which bear on the application of academic theory to the fluid conditions a mission such as ours has to meet is something which cannot be taken from books.

"Nevertheless, without the academic background, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to render real service. All of which means that while Professor Tully has been of the greatest assistance to us, I like to hope that we have been of some use to him."

### Concert Series

(Continued from Page 4)

Finale—allegro con brio

II—Quintet—Opus No. 1—E. Dohnanyi

Allegro

Scherzo

Adagio quasi andante

Finale

At 3 o'clock on the same afternoon, Grant Reynard, A.N.A., will give a gallery talk on an exhibit of his prints which are on view in the Library-Print Room of the Museum.

Other exhibitions at the Montclair Art Museum through March 28 include "Paintings by Members of the National Academy of Design," "Works of George Inness," and "Antique Silver of France, Britain, Peru and America." Paintings from the Museum's permanent collections are always on view as are also the exhibits of the Rand American Indian Wing.

As yet, Mount Everest has been climbed only by climbers carrying oxygen tanks. But it has been proved that it is possible for human beings to exist at that height without artificial air. Oxygen enables men to climb faster and thus suffer less from the severe weather.



## CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

The end of the soft coal stoppage last weekend was one of the happiest economic developments in many months... and it should turn out to be a successful tonic in the whole area of American business and industry.

Although we weren't yet at the bottom of the bin, the shortage of coal had a depressing effect on numerous industries... and on business morale generally. At least a half million men had been forced into idleness and if there'd been many more days of it, that number would have risen quickly and sharply.

Shortly after the agreement on a new contract had been reached by the United Mine Workers and the mine owners, we got into a discussion about which side had "won." It's a natural question, but a tough one to answer.

The miners' gain—no increase in wages—was \$14.05 to \$14.75 a day. They got an increase in the royalties paid into their welfare fund—from 20 to 30 cents a ton. On both counts, the final figure was a compromise as John L. Lewis had demanded \$15 and 35 cents, respectively.

On the other side, the new contract eliminated clauses which provided that miners would work only when "able and willing" and that Lewis could call "memorial" work stoppages at will. And the miners of course had lost a lot of days' pay over the last nine months.

It was, therefore, no clearcut "victory" for either side—for either old John L. or the mine operators. Many observers considered it a clearcut "defeat" for the poor miners, the men who dig the coal, since it was figured they'd lost around \$100 in cold cash since the stoppage started.

True as that may be, it isn't the full story for life isn't all dollars and cents. The miners, we presume, went back to work this week with the feeling that they once more have been successful in upholding the principle that in this country no man can force another man to work. Even Lewis tried it this time and failed.

Chrysler Next?

With the coal issue settled for

the time being, we're hopeful that the lengthening strike at the Chrysler Corp. will soon come to an end because it, too, is affecting the economy... and hurting local auto dealers whom you and we know.

Offhand we'd say that the union's position may have been strengthened by Chrysler's 1949 earnings statement, made public last week. Net profit was \$132,170,000, almost \$43 million more than in '48 and a new all-time record.

That kind of record-breaking, we should hasten to add, is not confined to this big automobile concern. Almost every day these days you see this company or that one with the highest sales and highest profits in history... which means to us that this country of ours is still in pretty good shape. Among recent outfits in this record-setting league have been Westinghouse, Food Fair Stores, and the Budd Company.

Speaking of being in good shape, we're of the opinion that we citizens of these United States need

not be too worried about the loyalty of our State Department—despite all the mud being thrown at it and Secretary of State Dean Acheson down in Washington.

Secretary Acheson has become, it seems, the "whipping boy" for a lot of Congressmen, the official who takes the rap for the administration. It's to be expected these days, what with the State Department playing such a vital role in this era of internationalism, but the attacks are not always fair and above board.

Certainly, some "bad eggs" will be found in the State Department—in approximately the same proportion that they're found anywhere. Even loyalty checks can't keep all of them out, no matter how good those checks are. But that doesn't mean that the Department is "full of Communists" or that Acheson is disloyal.

In view of all the loose charges that have been made, we're glad the Senate has set up a special committee to investigate this question of State Department loyalty. Until that committee has reported, we'd suggest that all of us hold our fire.

That which refines character at the same time humbles, exalts, and commands a man, and obedience gives him courage, devotion, and attainment.—Mary Baker Eddy.

### What Do You Know About ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS? DO YOU KNOW...

There are different grades of Aluminum. Glass may be single or double strength. The advantages plastic wire provides, why sealing the frame in with Plastic-Calk is important, most combination windows are made in stock sizes therefore need fitting pieces. You can buy our combination windows individually made in size to fit your windows that need no fitting pieces.

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## THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

Announcement—Next week is hereby designated by the National Council of B. Levenberg and Co. as the "Try to be Careful and Don't Step on the Toes of the Person Standing Next to You on the Eighth Avenue Subway, Especially During Rush Hour, Because You Might Make Him Jump and Step on the Toes of the Person Standing Next to Him Week." It is the hope of the council that appropriate programs will be held in all communities in recognition of this important week. For the convenience of community leaders in planning an agenda, a skeleton has been dug up. The council advises that preparation for the "T. C. D. S. T. P. S. N. E. A. S. T. E. D. R. H. E. Y. M. M. H. S. T. P. S. N. H. Week" (O. U. C. H. for short) start at least six months in advance so that the true significance of the issue is appreciated by the bourgeois. Please remember that this "week" is a most delicate matter, and is to be handled only by persons thoroughly acquainted with the existing situa-

tion. Keep in mind our slogan, "Jibberish is Better than Action." Persons who have had their toes stepped on are very touchy and somewhat high strung. However, the persons who do the stepping are, in most cases, well known fishes in the community pond, so of course, no action whatsoever is to be taken.

To make the importance of "O. U. C. H." felt be sure to have posters plastered over every possible place. (To make the school children aware of the event, hold a poster contest in all schools, and for a new twist, have the winner award YOU a prize. This has been tried in previous years, and is found to go over wonderfully with the kiddies.) Wednesday is a fine time to have the entire community gather together in the local auditorium for an evening of refined and carefully shaded educational propaganda. A well trained choir always makes a hit. Songs on the order of "Don't Fence Me In" are appropriate. Another idea might be to have speeches from one per-

son who has had his toe stepped on and from one who has done the stepping. Be sure the speeches are concerned so as not to arouse any ill feeling. If it is decided that a lesson must be involved, do it by subtle means—perhaps the community has an amateur toe dancer who would be willing to perform for the evening.

The council would appreciate it if each leader would submit a progress report at the end of the affair. But don't be disappointed if the results are microscopic, for what has taken years of concentrated practice to build up, cannot be undone in seven short days. A flesh of propaganda is soon forgotten; the mind, if not conditioned, reverts back to stale and moldy habits.

principles — the same ones taught to students taking courses in public finance, public utilities, investment analysis and elementary economics. To these theories he added experience previously gained in investigating finances of other foreign countries.

In 1943, as a graduate student at Columbia University, he had conducted research on "Municipal Finance in Puerto Rico." And four years later, after serving with the army, this time as a research assistant to Professor Robert M. Haig of the same institution, he had helped to revise that island's tax system.

The problems of preparing reports on the budget of Peru were manifold, but after weeks of conferences, visits, and other investigations, the report was completed and submitted to the proper authorities.

Its adoption, Professor Tully hopes, will help strengthen that

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL									
1—Bird of hawk family	54—Revolving overbearing	92—Operated by	1—Variety of cabbage	40—Satisfied	84—Eminent														
5—Crested formed by cutting	57—Oblivion	93—One engaged in tumult	2—Wild goat	42—Sleek	87—Fishing														
10—Gladness	59—Timely	95—Mire	3—Frickly pear	44—Color, severely sited	88—Kerol														
15—Sloping way	60—Artificially produced	97—Nose of golf club	4—Fine bunting	46—Help figure	90—Fishing pole														
19—Adjoin part	62—Harness	98—Allen	6—Apparatus for taking photo	48—Re-examine	91—Stately														
20—Chast-like	63—Babylonian god	100—Tedium	7—Mountain pasture	49—Exalted whom	94—Division of Italy														
21—Bast of burden	65—Expend	103—Drop bait	8—Marsh grass	50—A flower	96—One to whom bequest is made														
22—Orchestral instrument	66—Incite	104—A cat	9—Electrical unit	52—Shrinking	99—Modley														
23—One of great rivers of world	67—Flexible	105—Flout	10—A disease	55—Bond upon	101—Wagerer														
24—Personify rock	69—Sterner	108—Solemn	11—Fine whetstone	58—Coat of distillate	102—Mistral														
26—Simple	71—Resembling an oil-bearing rock	110—Complete	12—Period of time	61—World by liquid	104—Permeable unit														
27—Search into	72—An Indian	112—Declivity	13—Fortune	64—Young hare	107—Ordain														
28—Decorative slab for paving	73—Release	115—Originates	14—Weave rope	66—Coast	109—Fabricate														
30—Flyer	74—Fahaw!	117—Back-siding	15—Wonderful tale	68—Gathering	111—Rigid														
32—Lifeless	75—Daric bitish	121—Stretch	16—Foment	69—Billow	112—Vale														
34—Female hare	77—Commended	122—Formal authentication	17—Philippine	71—Drunkard of	113—Coastless														
35—Forbidding	78—Seclusion	125—Urgency	18—Match	73—Visionary	114—Ooze														
36—Aroma	81—Gist	126—Legal claim	19—Lingering	74—One of the Apostles	115—Pause														
38—Fortify	82—Garden	127—Dealist	20—Intume	75—Frugal	116—Head- liner														
41—Indite	83—Manner	128—Deformity of foot	21—Intense	76—Bitter	118—Sound														
43—Indian relish	84—Secure	130—Discover	22—Handle	77—Group of seals	119—Slender prickle														
47—Tip	85—Verge	131—Stereo-typed	23—More pre-cipitous	78—Brazilian money of account.	120—Place of bias														
49—Bold and greedy fish	86—Bird of Florida	132—Wipe out	24—Size of type	79—Size of type	123—Japanese porry														
51—Strong beer	87—Department of France	133—Dash	25—Match	80—Principal	124—Man's name														
52—Spar for stowing	88—Breed of dog		26—Lingering	82—Or that girl															
53—Carnal's half-fabric			28—Intume																
			30—More pre-cipitous																
			35—Handle																
			38—Extirpa-tion																

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9x12' 0"	Burgundy Embossed Wilton	186.00	125.00
9x12' 0"	Axminster Floral	198.50	69.50
9x12' 0"	Axminster Floral	149.50	69.50
12x11' 8"	Rose Twist	171.50	119.50
12x7' 9"	Green Twist	119.75	94.00
12x13' 0"	Grey Loop	175.00	136.00

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9x55' 0"	Sculptured Green	11.00
9x72' 0"	Sculptured Green	13.50
9x62' 0"	Sculptured Grey	13.50
12x37' 0"	Sculptured Mauve	13.50
12x47' 0"	Tan Axminster	9.50
12x57' 10"	Sculptured Green	13.50
12x38' 0"	Sculptured Green	13.00
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# Overlook's Health Nurse Has Unique Job Watches Health Of Employees, Patients Alike

An attractive Springfield nurse on duty at Overlook Hospital has the unique responsibility of watching over the health of those at work there protecting the health of others. She is Miss Frances "Pat" Koonz, alert, brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koonz of 18 Morris avenue, Springfield. As Overlook's official health nurse, Miss Koonz conducts an "employees' clinic" at nine o'clock each day as part of an over-all health program designed to increase the efficiency of the hospital and improve its service to the thousands of residents of this area who rely upon it.



tries, authorities at this Summit hospital believe that the maintenance of good health among those who work in the various departments and on its crowded floors serves three vitally useful purposes:

1. Through periodic physical examinations, the likelihood of the exposure of patients to communicable diseases is reduced.
2. By lessening absenteeism due to sickness there is an increasing continuity of service and resultant better care for patients.
3. The morale of employees is strengthened as they are aided in maintaining good health, all the year around.

Most of the 250 men and women who serve in the various departments at Overlook are given a complete physical examination, with X-ray and blood tests, once a year. All persons who prepare or serve food are examined more frequently, and student nurses, in addition to the general check-up, receive chest X-ray and laboratory tests at six-month intervals. Careful records of all tests and examinations are maintained by Miss Koonz and become part of the file of every employee.

The Springfield nurse begins her work at the hospital each morning at seven, as the patients are finishing their breakfasts. By nine o'clock, when members of the hospital personnel who find themselves ailing report for what every ex-GI will remember as "sick call," she has completed a vast amount of administrative detail. Minor ailments, which can be alleviated easily by standard drugs and medicines, are given prompt attention. Those persons whose illness appear to be more serious are referred to a physician and receive whatever diagnostic examinations he orders. Thus, the facilities of the hospital, one of the area's growing centers of scientific medicine, are enlisted for the protection of the employees' health, with accompanying benefits, in care and efficiency, for the patients.

The young Springfield lady is herself a graduate of the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, whose students are among those over whose physical welfare she now keeps a constant guard. Before she entered the nursing profession, she studied in the schools of Springfield. Miss Koonz lives with her parents and has a sister and two brothers, one of whom, Murray, Jr., the husband of the former Katherine-Gunn of Springfield, is in the coffee business in Bogota, Columbia.

Expansion of services and accommodations for patients at Overlook Hospital through the \$2,000,000 building fund program for which a public subscription campaign is soon to be conducted will probably mean more intensive work for the popular Springfield nurse.

However, the knowledge that the four-year-old health program is important, and the commendations she has received since she began supervising it in 1945 add up to a determination, in Miss Koonz's mind, to keep it moving forward.

## Safety Council Advises Spring Auto Check Up

Spring means housecleaning time to the housewife, but to the man of the house it should mean a safety checkup of the family automobile.

The National Safety Council says that poor vehicle condition is one cause of traffic accidents that could be completely eliminated.

Vehicles in need of mechanical repair were involved in 13 per cent of all fatal accidents in 1948, the last year for which the Council has complete figures. This means that in about 3,700 accidents killing one or more persons an unsafe vehicle was involved.

Traffic experts estimate that about one out of every three cars on the highway today need repairs. Brakes, lights and tires are the most important points for spring checkup. Brakes should take hold promptly and evenly, while the pedal is two or three inches above the floorboard. Lights should be aimed correctly, and tall and stop lights should be working and clear of mud.

Other safety check points are steering, windshield wipers, horn, window glass and muffler.

## As a Host, Emily Post; But a Heel Behind the Wheel

What makes an automobile driver an Emily Post as a host and a heel at the wheel?

The answer to that question would go a long way toward solving the traffic accident problem which brings death to more than 30,000 Americans every year, the National Safety Council says.

Common courtesy is so important to safe driving that the month of March has been designated by the Council for a nationwide campaign on motor manners.

The propaganda guns will be leveled at these highbinders of the highway:

**GANGWAY GUS** — This is the fellow who gallantly holds the door open for ladies or patiently waits his turn at a buffet luncheon. But at the wheel he's a "me-first" guy who bluffs out the right-of-way at every intersection, weaves and jockeys through heavy traffic and forces pedestrians to jump for their lives when turning corners.

**SID SCATBACK** — "What's the rush?" is his motto at home when it's time to mow the lawn or dress for dinner. But the minute he climbs in his car, every second counts. He roars away from stoplights, fudges on stop signs, slides his passengers off the seat when he stops, and on the open road keeps the speed needle around the 70 mark.

**RONNIE RULEBOOK** — This character lectures his son on playing the game according to the rules. At the bridge table he's a junior grade Culbertson when he quotes chapter and verse to his partner. But to him the traffic regulations were written by dopes, and he breaks them every time he thinks he can get away with it.

**TOM TOOTER** — At home and in business, he believes that a "soft answer turneth away wrath." But at the wheel he has a horn for a brain and blasts his way through traffic by sheer volume of sound. Many a pedestrian is prematurely gray from meeting him.

see New Jersey first and become better acquainted with its industrial and historic background.

The Phillmont Scout Camp near Cimarron, New Mexico, is the largest Boy Scout Camp in the world, in square miles.

Williamsburg, Va., had its origin as "Middle Plantation," an outpost of Jamestown, in 1623. When the capital of the colony was removed from Jamestown in 1699, the city was laid out and named Williamsburg in honor of William III. It continued to be the capital for eighty years.

The last unit of horse Marines in Peking, China, was disbanded in 1937.

### Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

MOOR AGAMA CRASS CUFF  
 OGRE SALON HASTE OLLA  
 SLAG PROPOSITION UNIT  
 SELENITE TOR ARSENATE  
 LACE CHAOS MELT  
 STEAM RARER ANY SERGE  
 CANTER PER CUE RESELL  
 RUDE EASE MALAGA STOA  
 APE PARE TAR TAME ROT  
 PEACOCK PARAPET CLIME  
 RASH DELIVER SLAB  
 CRIME SAGINAW STATUTE  
 RAN ROOM PEN COOT TUN  
 EDGE ABASER DADO GILT  
 PILLAR GAD RUG PAROLE  
 TOYON PET TENET MINER  
 NILE ELOPE RAIL  
 WINGLESS ILL BANDLESS  
 IDEA ATTENUATING ARIL  
 SLAT CLOVE CIRCE GILA  
 HERE HEWER ENDER EELY

## Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

Every once in a while weird bidding leads to a weird contract and the innocent declarer is faced with a dummy nothing at all like he had expected.

▲ A Q 7 5  
 ♥ K 9  
 ♦ K 6 3  
 ♣ K Q 6 5

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

▲ K 8  
 ♠ A Q J 7 5 3 2  
 ♦ Q J  
 ♥ J 3

With both sides vulnerable the bidding went  
 North East South West  
 1♣ pass 1♥ pass  
 1♠ pass 3♥ pass  
 6♥ pass pass pass

West opened a small spade and when the dummy went down South wondered if he had heard the bidding right. When assured that the contract was a small slam in hearts he went to work. He won the opening lead with the king, cleared trumps in two rounds, and then led the JACK of diamonds. It looked to West as though South were going to finesse against the queen, so he ducked. The jack, of course, won that trick, so the ace and queen of spades were cashed and the losing queen of diamonds was shed. The ace of clubs was the only loser.

When the hand was over, North, who hadn't paid much attention to the perpetration of the swindle by South, wanted to know how South liked the jump to six hearts.

"That's a bid my teacher taught me, you know," said North.

"Well," said South, "if your teacher jumps to slam with two aces missing he ought to have to play the hand!"

How would you bid this hand:  
 ▲ A Q 8  
 ♥ Q 10 4  
 ♦ K J 2  
 ♣ A Q 7 5

You are South and open a Club. West passes, partner responds one no trump, East passes. Do you bid again?

It depends on how you and partner treat a no trump response over a club bid. Most of the old-time contract players feel that if partner can't bid any suit—at the one level he must have a sorry hand indeed, and so would pass the one no trump response with this hand regardless of its high honor count. The modern trend seems to be that if partner's hand is so weak that he can't bid a diamond, heart or spade over a club he should pass; therefore a response of one no trump over one club shows a fair amount of stuff, and this hand would be plenty good enough for a raise to two no trump. Personally we would open this hand with one no trump. Then there is no problem.

**CANASTA**  
 The beginner at Canasta is generally too anxious to get a meld on the table, with the result that he often will meld six or seven cards at his first opportunity, regardless of the score, just so he and partner can "go into business."

Melding a lot of cards early in the hand has several disadvantages. It cuts down greatly your chances of getting the pack, at the same time making it easier for your left-hand opponent to grab it. This is so because with only a few cards

in your hand you will have less chance to match the up-card, and less cards which you can discard safely. The way to victory in Canasta is to make several canastas—and the only way to do that is to repeatedly get the heap. Your every play should be made with that in mind. The more cards you hold the easier it will be to get the discard pile and the harder it will be for your right opponent to find a safe discard. When you strip your hand early in the game merely to get a meld down, your right opponent will find life worth living—he can discard almost anything and you won't have the necessary matching cards to do you any good.

If you need 50 and are dealt 2 A K 9 7 7 6 5 5 5 you could meld the fives and the wouldn't be good Canasta. With only four cards to play with you would be practically out of the hand. Using your only wild card early in the hand is poor tactics, too. With a hand like this you shouldn't meld for at least three rounds. By that time, if partner hasn't gone down yet, you should consider melding even though you have to strip your hand to do it. That might take the pressure off partner and give him the chance he needs to grab the pack.

Mind-building rarely continues steadily after childhood and adolescence, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. A great part of all childish conceptions remain a permanent hold throughout life.

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