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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1950

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Prudential's plan to construct the "world's largest" shopping center on Morris Turnpike in the northwest corner of Millburn has focused attention on the possible and probable traffic situation which will result unless something is done about it now . . . there is not much question that additional traffic will be attracted to this area and that already inadequate Morris avenue will prove even more of a bottleneck than it is at present, if that is possible.

It is definitely known that Prudential officials as far back as last August disclosed their plans to state highway department big shots . . . such far-sighted action is to be commended, but we haven't heard as much as a whisper from those fellows in Commissioner Miller's office . . . the state hamboozled Springfield plenty last year with that traffic light gift and the subsequent rush-hour parking ban . . . in doing a sizable hole was chopped in the incomes of some local residents . . . and now, with the Pru's building plans coming along, those fellows in Trenton just sit back and to the devil with Springfield.

Concern over the effect of the proposed Pru shopping center and Springfield in general was expressed here at a recent meeting of the Township Committee . . . As Al Blinder pointed out, this time Springfield will be in no way responsible for the situation and it will be up to the county and state to come to the rescue . . . but let's get moving, there's little time to be lost . . . If we don't, those state boys are liable to come in and frighten us again . . . this time into banning the parking of cars, baby carriages, bicycles and sidewalk strolling (there's very little as is) 24 hours a day except on George Washington's birthday!!

A SUN representative spent more than three hours in conference on the big shopping center idea with the principal topic discussed was traffic and the insurance company wants to help in every way possible . . . what effect the center will have on the small merchant in towns like Springfield, Millburn, Summit and Union wasn't discussed . . . but common sense judgment would tend to indicate the more people coming into or through an area means more prospective buyers . . . the live wire storekeeper is generally successful anywhere and the guy who sits back and waits for business to come a-chunking folds up sooner or later anyway . . . so what!!

Eleven individuals signed a letter of thanks to the First Aid Squad last week for the manner in which they were cared for in a recent accident . . . "We take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation," the letter stated, "for your splendid work. The speed, care and efficiency with which your fine crew performed their duties, we feel, helped the boys and girls who were in the accident on their way to recovery. It must be gratifying to know that those long hours of practice and training have not been in vain but have meant so much in the time of need. May you continue your very important work in the knowledge that the services are deeply appreciated by the boys and girls and their parents. May God bless you all."

There'll be big doings at Regional High School tomorrow (Friday) night all for nothing . . . Froolined a "sports holiday" by Mayor Marshall, residents of Springfield as well as all the other communities agreed by Regional will find a well-entertaining and interesting evening in witnessing the program designed to honor all the sports activities and teams of the school . . . Regional, you remember, won the state football title last fall and just last week walked off with the state basketball championship . . . can't beat that!

St. James Meeting
Guest speaker at the March meeting of the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church was John J. Lord, retreat chairman of the Middlesex County Federation of Holy Name Societies.

Set 4-Town Conference On Traffic

Millburn, Summit, Springfield and Union to Meet

Acting on recent recommendation of Police Commissioner Albert Binder, Township Clerk Treat this week directed letters to municipal officials in Millburn, Summit and Union urging their attendance at a conference at the town hall on Friday evening, March 31, to discuss Morris avenue traffic problems.

Binder, calling attention to the proposed multi-million dollar shopping center of the Prudential Insurance Company sited for Morris turnpike, Millburn, suggested the conference recently to prevent the complete paralyzing of traffic on Morris avenue.

Treat's letter of invitation stated "purpose of the conference is to give consideration to (a) the proposed traffic circle at 6 points (intersection of Morris and Millburn avenues) together with the widening and paving of Morris turnpike up to and including the proposed Prudential development, and (b) a bypass for Route 8-24 which will connect with Route No. 4."

Township engineers, police commissioners, chairman and chiefs of police have also been invited to attend to discuss the details from an operating standpoint.

Speaker Stresses Youth Development

The development of youth in both public and high school systems requires a well rounded program in education, among church activities and co-operation of municipal recreational facilities, according to Dr. Kirk Seaton, who addressed the Springfield Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday in Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 23.

Dr. Seaton, who was introduced by Benjamin F. Newsom, club vice-president, is director of the Division of Guidance and Service in the Elizabeth school system.

"The lack of space for children to properly develop is sadly lacking in urban areas, even in the case of a community the size of Springfield," Dr. Seaton pointed out. In schools, restrictions hamper their style and at home, insufficient playing room is an additional handicap.

He recommended that adults take a more active interest in added playgrounds and parks in the community and that churches also help by encouraging programs where the child has a chance for recreation and to meet with adults.

Dr. Seaton deplored the overcrowded classroom of 40 to 45 pupils as a deterring influence to teachers and pupils themselves, and added that a better program can be realized among smaller groups, even in systems where the cost of operation is below that of other communities.

In recent years, he said, the increased wage levels have encouraged better type teachers and reduced personnel turnover, which is important in maintaining higher standards.

Varied curriculums tend to motivate different interests, he pointed out, and this brings a new

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State Championship Winners



Duplicating the brilliant record established by last season's football team, Regional High School's basketball aggregation pocketed the State's Group 3 championship Friday night by defeating Union Hill in a stunning overtime contest by a 40-38 score. In the photo above, top row, left to right, are Assistant Coach Lou DeRosa, Richard Tomassetti, Ed Zabel, John Murray, Tony Sosidka, Jim Sevebeck, Head Coach Walter Hohn; bottom, left to right, are Sandy Gonzlik, Bill Koonz, Warren Ostermann, George Fischer, Ken Belliveau and Cliff Smith.

Gas Station Application Deferred

Board to Name Consultant on Traffic Setup

Unlike several previous Township Committees, Springfield's present governing body has shown its apparent dislike for additional gasoline stations on Morris avenue—by again delaying action last night on the application of Mrs. Olga H. Scherbaum for a service station on Morris avenue, near Millburn avenue. Morris avenue has been called "gasoline alley" here for many years.

In reply to a demand by Frederick C. Kentz, Mrs. Scherbaum's attorney, for action, the committee last night explained that because of plans for a possible traffic circle at the intersection of Morris and Millburn avenues, it would again be necessary to refrain from moving on the application. It was also pointed out by Mayor Marshall there are "diversified opinions" on the matter and therefore the board had decided to employ a traffic consultant to further advise the governing body. This action was officially approved with a stipulation the consultant, yet to be named, would receive no more than \$200 for the survey.

Kentz, who claimed the Scherbaum property question had been before the committee for more than two years, sharply criticized for the delay. "Seems to me," he stated, "it would be a waste of the taxpayers' money to hire a consultant. Why aren't you gentlemen big enough to pass one way or the other on this proposition. It has been hanging fire for two years and you should give credence to your zoning board which has recommended its approval."

Committeeman Baldwin explained it wasn't the committee's intent or purpose to "persecute" the Scherbaums, but simply to arrive at a fair and equitable decision. Discussion on the matter closed with

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JUST 15 DAYS LEFT TO RENEW LICENSES

Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee reminded motorists today that only fifteen days remain for renewing vehicle registration and driver licenses before the start of the 1950 registration year. He urged those who have not already appeared to do so promptly if they would avoid long lines and inconvenience during the closing days of the month.

Agencies are equipped to handle all applicants with a minimum of delay. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays for the remainder of the month.

Registrations will not be renewed unless the vehicle has passed second inspection, proof of which is stamped on the back of the registration certificate.

Consider Requests For Three Motels

Springfield's Board of Health last week received two more applications for permits to erect motels, bringing to three the number of such proposals now under advisement by township authorities.

Carl Vogelsberg and Walter Harrel, both of Irvington, presented plans for a 42-unit motel they would erect in Route 29, near the Union boundary. Estimated cost was put at \$140,000.

The second application submitted for a motel was by Dutch Maid Motels through Attorney Max Sherman. These plans show a 30-unit project, to be erected in Route 29, opposite the Howard Johnson Restaurant.

Presented to the board several weeks ago was the application of Imbricco Brothers, of Elizabeth, for permission to erect a 40-unit motel in Route 29, also near the Union line.

All applications have been referred to Police Chief M. Chase Rymon, and to the building and plumbing inspectors for study and recommendation.

Humus Peddlers Back in Action

Reports from Mountside and Rahway this week are evidence that the Black Humus peddlers are once again active in Union County, states Eric H. Peterson, Assistant Agricultural Agent.

These peddlers making extravagant claims for their so-called fertilizer and soil builder every year, take advantage of the unsuspecting public to the tune of many hard-earned dollars.

The material is not a fertilizer, but has limited value when incorporated into the soil. As a top dressing for lawns it is not good as it smothers the grass. Some samples tested have run as high as 50 to 60 per cent moisture.

Time proven materials can be purchased at a far lower cost from local garden supply stores. Beware of the Black Humus peddler, is the advice of the Agricultural Agent.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON
A bridge-luncheon for three guests was held yesterday (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. James T. Dowd, 60 Keeler street. Those present were Mrs. Vincent Desogella of Short Hills and Mrs. Bernard Vena and Mrs. John Vogel of Jersey City.

120 Workers To Canvass For Overlook

Plan Memorial To Springfield In New Wing

The public campaign on behalf of Overlook Hospital's \$2,000,000 expansion program will open Monday, April 10, and continue until Thursday, April 27, throughout this area, it was announced yesterday by Woodruff J. English, general campaign chairman.

In preparation for the opening of the campaign, Joseph L. Focht, Springfield building fund chairman, reported that the 120 volunteer workers who will conduct the campaign here will meet for instructions at 8 p.m. Monday at the Chatham-Borough High School. Volunteers from Chatham Borough and Township will also be present at the meeting.

Following a dinner conference of team captains and lieutenants last week at the William E.H. in Chatham, Focht expressed confidence that the residents of this community will respond generously when they are asked, next month, to make subscriptions to the building fund. A township objective total of \$30,000 has been established to create a Springfield Community Memorial in the enlarged hospital. The memorial will stand in the form of a fully equipped operating room in Overlook's new wing and

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Boy Scouts Plan First Camp-Out

Members of Springfield's Boy Scout Troop 70 will usher in the outdoor season this week-end when they head for High Bridge on the first over-night camp-out of the year. The troop will leave the scoutmaster's home at 9 a.m. Saturday and will return here Sunday afternoon. Opportunity will be given the boys to pass all outdoor requirements necessary for second and first class advancement.

Other plans of the Spring season include a visit on April 22 and 23 to the Marcella Council Camp, where a junior leader's training course will be given, and a Spring District Campover on May 6 and 7. At that time troops from Springfield, Hillside and Union will set up formal camp at Lake Surprise.

Don't Dump Your Rubbish On Neighbor's Property

Several complaints have been received by the Springfield Board of Health about householders dumping trash, rubbish, refuse, rags, litter, and various kinds of discarded material on property, other than their own.

Robert Treat, township sanitation, has requested the Springfield Sun to publish this information so that it will be generally known throughout the municipality that the offenders, of such prac-

Regional Team Captures State Basketball Crown

Surprise Vacation For Kindergarten

Springfield's kindergarten pupils, all of whom use Sunday school rooms at the First Presbyterian Church, will receive unexpected spring vacations from April 17 to 21.

The Board of Education was notified Tuesday night that the kindergarten classrooms will be needed that week for the annual church antique show.

Under its contract with the church for use of the temporary space, the board must release the rooms for designated church functions held there every year.

The kindergartens were moved to the church last fall to provide more classrooms for higher grades in James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools.

Several hours were spent by board members in conference on the school expansion topic following Tuesday night's regular meeting. Decision was made to approve final plans and then present the schedule to the Township Committee for further discussion with regard to financing.

Leading Educator Will Address PTA



Dr. Mason W. Gross, provost of Rutgers University, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Springfield PTA Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the Raymond Chisholm School. His topic will be "The Problem of Higher Education in New Jersey."

Dr. Gross is one of the leading educators in New Jersey and has been the featured speaker at the Spring conferences of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers this month. He has been associate professor of philosophy and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences before the trustees named him to the newly-created post of Provost. In his new capacity he is assisting Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers, in the multitude of administrative duties which have resulted from the University's growth in recent years.

Born in Hartford, Conn., Dr. Gross received his secondary education in Hartford High School. He was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree at Jesus College, Cambridge, in 1924, and was awarded a Master of Arts degree by Cambridge in 1927. He received his doctorate at Harvard University in 1938.

In addition to all this, Dr. Gross conducts a radio program and makes a good appearance on the TV screen as judge of the 30-minute "Think Fast" quiz show at 8 p. m. Sundays.

The musical portion of the program will be under the direction of Miss Ruth Corcoran, school music teacher, and the hostesses for the evening will be the second-grade class mothers.

Spring Institute
Spring Institute of the Union County W.C.T.U. will be conducted in the Springfield Methodist Church on Tuesday. Program will consist of a morning session at 10:30, a box luncheon and an afternoon session at 1:30. Guest speaker will be the state president, Mrs. Paul Christner of Montclair.

Bulldogs Clinch Pennant With Stunning 40-38 Win

Before a packed house at the Elizabeth Armory Saturday night, five jubilant Regional High basketball players were enthroned as the state's Group 3 cage champions following a stunning 40-38 victory over Union Hill. Elated with the two-point overtime win which gave them the first state basketball championship in the history of the school, the Bulldogs lifted a grinning Coach Walter Hohn to their shoulders, in typical school-boy fashion and carried him off the court.

Little Johnny Murray, the smallest player on the floor at five-foot-six, was the hero of the game for Regional. The Bulldog spark-plug dribbled the full length of the court with only 16 seconds left to play in the overtime period and his team trailing by one point to throw in the winning basket.

NAME 2 BULLDOGS FOR ALL-COUNTY

Jack Murray and Ken Belliveau this week were named to the Newark Evening News all-county basketball team.

Murray's duce made the score 39-38. Union Hill took the ball out of bounds with 31 seconds left and promptly lost its last chance as Jim Sevebeck, another Bulldog hero, blocked Bob Gordon's attempted set shot and Regional got the ball.

The Bulldogs held the ball for the remaining five seconds with Ken Belliveau sinking a foul shot one second before the gun ended the game.

Union Hill's strategy may or may not have beaten it. The Hillers put on a freeze with 2:15 left in the regulation game and the score tied at 38-38. This was to let them get the last shot of the game or, better yet, make Regional come out of its zone.

Regional stayed in its zone until the last possible moment, and Union Hill didn't get that last shot as Jimmy Sevebeck stole the ball with three seconds left for Regional. Sevebeck was going in for a possible game-winning layup when the gun sounded.

Sandy Gonzalik drove in for an underhand layup after a minute had elapsed in the overtime session to put Regional in front, 37-35. A foul shot by Howie DeSavino, Union Hill guard, made it 37-36 with little more than a minute left to play—and Regional worked a freeze until there were only 30 seconds remaining.

At that point, Union Hill intercepted a pass and Doc Savino batted in a rebound to give the Hillers a 38-37 lead with only twenty-seconds left. That was when Murray took over, taking a pass from Gonzalik and going the length of the court to score and give Regional the game and title.

Championship football jackets will be presented to 44 members of the football squad by civic members of the six Regional towns and letters will be awarded to the members of the basketball and wrestling teams. The cage insignia will be presented by coach Walter Hohn and the mat numerals by coach James Nevin.

Ed Hoffer of the Booster Club has announced that Jerry Malloy will serve as master of ceremonies. The affair will be open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Dog Show Enhances Town Polio Fund

Springfield's March of Dimes fund was enhanced by approximately \$50 Monday night by an exhibition of "Obedience Trained Dogs" at Old Evergreen Lodge under the auspices of the Garden State Dog Training Club of Springfield. There were 10 dogs in the exhibition team and about the same number in the intermediate class.

Professional Handler Frank Bolger, exhibition director, announced that another program will take place Monday night, March 27, at Old Evergreen Lodge for the new novice class of the local club. Bolger has invited anyone interested in obedience training of their dogs to enroll. The club trains you to train your dog.

Chances for the new group will start April 3 under the direction of Walter Welacker of Short Hills, training director. Membership in the club now numbers more than fifty. Applicants may apply with Mrs. Wilson R. Cassell, 130 Fairfield avenue, Short Hills, president.

Business Manager
Miss Carolyn Irene Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Nye of 54 Brook street, served as business manager of the Delta Psi Omega presentation of Rose Franken's "Claudia," given last Friday and Saturday in the Little Theatre of Centenary Junior College, Hackensack. Miss Nye is a member of the Centenary freshman class.

Shotgun Shooter Case Is Slated
Gussie Christmas, 39 years old, of 34 Ruby street was to be arraigned today in Springfield Police Court before Magistrate McMullen on a disorderly conduct charge brought by police. Arrested Christmas Saturday night at the Ruby street address where the defendant is a boarder. Police reported that Christmas had been drinking and allegedly fired two blasts from a shotgun, one out of the window of his room and the other over the head of another boarder, Edward Mason, who tried to enter Christmas' room.

When Mason failed to make a complaint, police did.

The driver's license of John H. Cyrus, Jr., 22, of 376 Miller street, Vaux Hall was suspended for 30 days Monday night by Magistrate McMullen for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 40-mile-zone. He also was fined \$13.

Russell Martorano, 19, of 37 Crestview drive, Union, was fined \$18 for travelling 65 miles per hour in a 20 mile zone. Magistrate McMullen also fined 23 other motorists a total of \$126.

Rotary

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feeling among students, who may show a tendency toward subjects not considered purely academic in nature.

He told the Rotarians that they should occasionally visit their school rooms and discover the interests shown by pupils, thus enabling them to see for themselves how their school systems are functioning.

In conclusion, he said, these attributes, namely good recreational facilities, a balanced school-church-playground program, and such community projects as well developed Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups will tend to produce future citizens who are capable of handling their duties properly in adult years.

Dr. Seaton briefly touched upon the services offered in his department, for handicapped students, in which outlying county communities are permitted to send pupils, and said Springfield has taken advantage of the Elizabeth department.

Charles Moore reported on an inter-city meeting Monday, April 10 at Far Hills Inn, Route 31, Somerville, with Roselle - Roselle Park Rotary as hosts, at which time Sam Kessinger of Ridge-wood, Rotary International direc-

tor, will be the principal speaker.

Adam LaSota reported on plans for an outing in June. Next week's meeting will feature Dr. A. Wolansky of Millburn on the topic, "Eyes and Television."

Charles Remlinger, club president, reported average attendance during February of 92.1 per cent.

BALLOT POSITIONS DRAWN IN BOROUGH

MOUNTAINSIDE—Drawing for positions on the primary ballot for the April 18 election was held last Thursday afternoon in the office of Borough Clerk Robert Laing in Borough Hall. Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey and Elmer A. Hoffarth were present.

In the Republican primary, with four candidates seeking nominations for two Council posts, Lawrence E. Ruf of 298 Indian Trail will have first place on the ballot; Councilman Charles Carson, who is seeking his second three-year term, will have second place; Councilman Albert Hartung, who is ending his second term, will be third, and Fabian E. Vincenta, who was defeated last year for reelection to the Council after completing a three-year term, will have fourth place.

Cub Scouting for younger boys was organized by the Boy Scouts of America in 1950. Since then more than 2,500,000 boys have been enrolled.

Urges Support for Easter Seal Drive

With the 1950 Easter Seal campaign of New Jersey Chapter of National Society for Crippled Children and Adults at mid-point today, Henry H. Hegel of Maplewood, North Jersey campaign chairman, declared that "while early returns are encouraging, Easter Seal dollars must keep flowing in if even most urgent needs are to be adequately met in the coming year."

The campaign, which included mailing of Easter Seals to some 700,000 New Jersey homes, opened March 9. It will close April 9, Easter Sunday.

The Easter Seal drive, which raised \$123,000 in 1949, must go well beyond that this year, Hegel said. The services already established by the Chapter must be maintained, he pointed out, and new projects undertaken. The Chapter's current program, he said, is bringing treatment or other much-needed direct service to about 500 of New Jersey's physically disabled monthly, while indirect services benefit at least 1,500 more. The Chapter program, he added, supplements the work of many other agencies but duplicates the work of none.

"Despite the good beginning the Chapter has made since its incorporation 26 months ago, large areas of our state still lack even minimum vital services for those afflicted with many physical handicaps," Hegel said. "Then too there are large groups suffering from disabling conditions for which there are virtually no community services anywhere in the state—those with epilepsy or hearing defects, for instance."

"So New Jersey Chapter must move forward on two fronts, extending its help into new geographical areas and new types of disability. We owe it to our physically handicapped neighbors to make available to them as readily as possible the new chances of near-normal life which medical science has opened in recent years. Your Easter Seal gift will help do that."

"If you did not receive seals by mail, send your contribution to me at Federal Trust Co., Newark. Include a request for Easter Seals and a sheet of 100 will be mailed to you."

NOT BREAD ALONE

"All new babies should get affection in large doses," says a "health talk" of the Illinois State Medical Society. They need it as much as they do food. A normal baby cries because it is uncomfortable or hungry and a mother should never hesitate to pick up her crying baby and cuddle it. With much common sense and judicious affection, a new baby will take its rightful place in the home."

Mercator, the man who invented the term "atlas" for a book of maps, said it derived from a mythical astronomer King Atlas of Libya and not the god Atlas, formerly supposed to support the world on his shoulders.

New Brides Told To Change Names

"When any Miss becomes a Mrs., she should have her name on her Social Security card corrected immediately," Leonard F. Sawvel, Manager of the Elizabeth Social Security Administration field office warned today. "A new card—bearing the same number but the new name will be issued promptly upon application."

"Until the Miss has received a new Social Security card showing her married name," Mr. Sawvel stated, "her employer should continue to report her wage credits in her maiden name. Not until she has seen the new card can the employer be sure that Social Security records have been amended to show the new name. If this plan is followed, the employer and employee will have accomplished three things:

1. Made certain the Mrs. will continue to receive full social Security credit for all wages earned.
2. Saved the Government the expense of correcting errors made in reporting.
3. Saved the employer the time and inconvenience of writing and receiving letters necessary to correct the errors in reporting."

County Sets Dates For Photo Contest

The Annual Union County Amateur Photography contest, sponsored by the Union County Camera Club and the Union County Park Commission, has been opened, according to W. J. McNaught, 2nd assistant superintendent of recreation. The contest runs until noon, June 9, and a public exhibition of the entries will be held at Trailside Museum in Watchung Reservation on June 18. All residents of the county are eligible except employees of the Union County Park Commission and professional photographers and members of their families.

Photos entered in the contest may be taken anywhere. They may be black and white or toned, should be 8"x11" or larger and mounted on standard light colored 16"x20" mounts. Competitors are limited to four prints each and prize winning entries will become the property of the Union County Park Commission.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in the following classes: 1—Plant Life, 2—Animal Life, 3—Scenic Views, 4—Park Activities, 5—Children, 6—Human Interest. The Contest Committee will classify all prints and judging will be done by three judges selected from camera clubs, news and commercial photographers. Besides individual prizes, the camera club whose members amass the greatest number of points will receive an engraved plaque.

Entries should be mailed or delivered to Photo Contest, the Union County Park Commission, Administration Building, Watchung Park, Elizabeth. Contest rules and entry blanks may be secured at the same address.

Gas Station

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Marshall's promise to Kentz the matter would be acted upon within a month.

Magistrate Kidder of Roselle appeared before the committee as representative of the Imbraccio Brothers of Elizabeth, who have applied for permission to erect a 40-unit motel in Route 28, near the Union line. He said the application had been in Springfield's hands since January 4 and urged rapid action in view of the cost of an option on the land now being held by his clients. Marshall said action would be taken on the matter by the next regular meeting.

Less than five minutes afterward the committee passed an ordinance on first reading which would license motels and call for a fee of \$25 per unit and a minimum of \$500. Public hearing will take place April 12. Another ordinance, passed on first reading, amends an existing ordinance which would control used car lots or places where used cars are kept, displayed and sold. How this will affect application for a used car lot from Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, pending for more than a month, was not stated.

Letter was directed to the Baltusrol Civic Association urging it obtain a further consensus of opinion from property owners on Mountain avenue, near Hillside avenue, with regard to its recent request to change the west side of that thoroughfare from a business zone to Class A Residential area. Of 62 signers on a petition on the subject presented by the group, only two Mountain avenue property owners were represented, Township Clerk Treat told the board.

A communication from the Colonial Gardens Association said it opposed any plan for an addition to the Public Library at this time. "Not because it is not a worthy project," the letter stated, "but because the need for added school facilities and more fire protection should have priority."

A letter from Mrs. Joseph E. Chappel, 615 Baltusrol avenue, asked the governing body to file on the legality of a real estate sign at 210 Baltusrol avenue, facing Morris Avenue. The board assigned Building Inspector Marsh to investigate and order the placard removed in the event it did not comply with regulations.

Committeeman Handville, chairman of the Veterans' Housing Screening Board, reported that Ernest Temple, 15 Beverly road, and Eugene E. Richelieu, South Springfield avenue, were in Nos. 1 and 2 positions, respectively, for vet apartments.

Two ordinances were passed on final reading following public hearings at which no objections were raised. One authorized installation of the Morrison road storm sewer and the other fixed salaries of municipal employees for 1950. Unanimous approval was given Springfield Girl Scouts to use the municipal green on Friday, June 2, for their second annual strawberry festival. Mrs. Leo L. Andrews, co-chairman, submitted the application.

REGIONAL HI-LITES

By Kitty Sims

Well now, I've always said that Regional was a prize-winning school and that we had champions in any field which you might care to mention. Now the boys on the Basketball team have proved it again. Yup, State champs, that's what we are, and boy does it feel good! We even had a pep rally on Monday, just to let off steam. A pep rally is generally to stir up team spirit, but in this case it was just to say Hurray for Us! Or rather Hurray for the better-than-best playing of our basketball team. One . . . two . . . threeeee. Yea Regional!

Along with all the pleasure, there is one bitter note . . . report cards. There isn't much to say on the subject. In some cases, the less said the better. The Guidance office has released the list of senior ratings. There have been lots of drastic changes. Practically nobody stayed "put." It seems that everyone moved 'way up, or 'way down. Too many people took Chemistry last year, I guess. I don't know about junior ratings. What did too many juniors take last year?

The senior trip was a "howling success. Everyone went on a guided tour of the city. I saw everything from cherry trees to the steps at the Lincoln Memorial. Bruce Huyler got very familiar with those steps . . . the flower beds too. (He's wearing crutches for the next few weeks.) I don't know how much culture was absorbed, but everyone had a good time! Miss Mildred Midkiff (my, alliteration and everything) has finally set a date for the Spring Concert, May 12. Tickets are not on sale as yet, but keep the 12th open, because already the music sounds wonderful.

I have a feeling that I'm going to be at a loss for assembly news next week if I tell you about Scouts and Senior Play (tomorrow), but I just can't resist. Frank Calderone, by virtue of being president of the senior class, gets the job of announcer. He introduces the various characters and their trials and tribulations. The last scene shown, though not exactly the climax of the show, is by far one of the most interesting. "Somehow," says Frank, "there is always a scene that takes extra re-

hearing . . . it never is quite right. Why this is always the blessing scene, I don't know." Not. Have you bought your senior play ticket yet? They are almost all gone. You will miss some wonderful fun if you don't see "George Washington Slept Here." Do come.

VA Explains How To Better Service

The Veterans Administration said today that it can speed up service to many veterans in this area if ex-servicemen identify legal documents sent to V. A. to substantiate claims for pensions and subsistence allowances, and state the purpose for which they wish it used.

Joseph F. O'Hern, Regional Manager, reported that hundreds of birth certificates, marriage certificates, and records of divorce are sent to V. A. offices in this State every month. They arrive, he said, without any identification of the veteran sending them or any explanation of why they are sent. O'Hern explained that each such document requires a time consuming search of V. A. files to determine whether it should go to the agency's Medical Division, Adjudication Division, Legal Division, Vocational Rehabilitation Division, or elsewhere.

He urged veterans to include with each document a note stating why it is being sent and to identify the document by writing on it the V. A. "Claim Number" assigned to the veteran concerned. The V. A. official also emphasized that "for their own protection" veterans should never send original legal documents to the agency, unless specifically requested. A photostatic or certified copy will serve the same purpose and eliminate the risk of the often irreplaceable original being lost.

Concluding his plea for the cooperation of veterans contacting VA through the mails, O'Hern repeated V. A.'s request that New Jersey veterans send their Service Life Insurance premium payments to the V. A. Insurance Office, 5000 Wissahickon avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

The first English system of shorthand was devised in 1588.

RESERVISTS SLATE ILLUSTRATED TALK

Matthew G. Forrest, of 152 Fairmount avenue, Chatham, will address members of Volunteer Composite Unit 3-6 USNR Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Chatham High School. He will speak on "Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering," using charts, prints and diagrams to illustrate his talk.

Forrest is Senior Assistant Naval Architect, Gibbs and Cox, Inc., New York, and is one of the outstanding Naval Architects of this era. His articles on Naval Architecture have been published in many of the leading scientific journals.

Membership in the unit is open to Naval Reserve officers of all classifications, including Medical and Dental corps, Waves and members of the Navy Nurse corps. Interested officers have been invited to attend unit meetings.

JUSTIFIABLE PATRICIDE

Among the Chukchts of Siberia, a son may kill a parent in the belief that only those who die a violent death will have a future life, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.



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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

Veterans' Queries

Q—After I had mailed my last NSLI premium by postal note, I realized that I had failed to identify myself on the note. What shall I do now?

A—You should write to VA at once giving the amount of the postal note, the date and post office from which it was mailed as well as your name, address and policy number. In future premium payments on postal notes, you should make sure you write your name and address and policy number clearly on the back of the note and your policy number on the front.

Q—My husband who is now totally disabled, received a bad-conduct discharge. Is he barred from receiving benefits from VA because he was not honorably discharged?

A—Under existing legislation, it is not necessary for a veteran to have an honorable discharge in order to be awarded VA benefits. It is, however, necessary that the discharge be under conditions other than dishonorable.

Q—I am at present receiving \$15 monthly compensation. If I become permanently and totally disabled for causes not due to service, will I be entitled to nonservice pension?

A—Yes. Payment will be made to you under the benefit paying the higher amount, if you are otherwise eligible.

Q—I have been disabled ever since my discharge from the Army two years ago, but only recently did I make application for compensation. If VA allows my claim, will payment be made retroactive to date of my discharge?

A—No. The general rule with reference to the effective date of award of compensation is that it becomes effective as of the date of the application. If application is filed within one year from date of discharge, the award may be made retroactive to date of discharge.

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NOTES & NEWS
JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 4-0046-W

Mrs. George Marchev of 45 Colfax road returned home last week from a week's vacation in White Plains, N. Y. Her children Mimi and Michael accompanied her.

Mrs. Raymond Piper of 22 Tower

drive entertained her bridge club last Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. Robert Schwerin and Mrs. F. Sylvester of town; Mrs. Alfred Marchev, Mrs. George Estes, Mrs. Howard Pearl, Mrs. Maynard Euer-

ard, Mrs. Richard Seaman, Mrs. Kenneth Washburn and Mrs. Jacob Tietje of Short Hills and Mrs. Hugh Phillips of Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Mrs. T. R. Patterson of 87 Sherwood road was hostess Sunday afternoon at a tea given in honor of Miss Anne Vassallo of Newark who will be married April 30 to Thomas DeDeo of Newark. There were 25 guests present from Springfield, Irvington, East Orange, Newark and Maplewood. Mrs. D. M. Krell of Newark poured.

Robert Bailey of 32 Waverly avenue attended a Phi Gamma Delta dinner held at Bethlehem, Pa. last Saturday when Lehigh University alumni met.

Mrs. Hugh Phillips of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwerin of Brook street.

Colonial Gardens Social Club had their annual get-together on Tuesday evening. Dinner and cocktails were enjoyed at Leone's in New York, after which the club went to see "Whitey's Charlie." The following members and guests were present: Mrs. Watts Chapin, Mrs. Fred Buciklin, Mrs. Frederick Glasler, Mrs. Al Binder, Mrs. Michael Mohr, Mrs. Sigurd Oora, Mrs. Raymond Piper, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. Al Dausser, Mrs. Ruth Rappaport, Miss Adele Rappaport, and Mrs. Audrey Cohen.

Mrs. Richard Connell of White Plains, N. Y., spent 10 days with her daughter Mrs. George Marchev of 45 Colfax road.

Miss Pat McGowan of 7 Tower drive was hostess at a Canasta party last week. Mrs. J. Rile, Miss Pat Rilo, Mrs. Ethel Pahn, Mrs. Carlo Pahn and Mrs. G. McGowan attended.

Friends of Don Morrison were pleasantly surprised last Thursday when they saw him among the members of Columbia University's chorus on the television program "Blind Date." Don is a freshman at Columbia.

Phillip Rappaport of 244 Biltmore road avenue was honored with a family birthday party last week.

Crickets have ears on their front legs.

Former Student's Troth Made Known

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Natalie Barbara Wojtech, a Regional High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wojtech of Emerson lane, Berkeley Heights, to Robert J. Blazek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blazek of Brooklyn. Miss Wojtech was graduated from Drew University, Madison. An alumna of Thomas Jefferson High School, N. Y. and Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, her fiancé served with the U. S. Army. Both are employed as chemists at the Central Research Laboratory of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., Morristown.

Hadassah to Hear Dr. M. Gruenewald

Dr. Max Gruenewald, rabbi of Temple B'nai Israel of Millburn, will be the guest speaker, and Mrs. Abraham Friedman will be the soloist at the fifth Annual Donor Luncheon of the Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah to be held at the Chanticleer on Tuesday, March 28.

This function planned by Mrs. Harry Lettkowitz, Hadassah Medical Organization Chairman, and her committee, and assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Yeskel, Program Chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Klebanoff, co-Chairman, culminates a year's activity of fund raising and education.

The afternoon's program will also include the interpretive dancers, Nacham and Dina. These dancers have captured the imagination of audiences with their different style and vital strength. The secret of their successful and dynamic portrayal of Jewish life and lore is in their identification with the Jewish people. The young couple were the winners of the 1949 Dance Audition held at the New York 92nd St. YMHA—a contest judged by Agnes De Mille, Louis Horst and others. Nacham and Dina have appeared at Carnegie Hall and very recently at the Brooklyn Museum of Arts.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- March**
- 23—John Carlton
Carl Holmberg
Harry Barr
 - 24—Donald Morrison
Charles Miller
Louis Pignolet
Linda Jean McCarthy
 - 25—Arthur H. Lennox
Mrs. C. Rauter
Mrs. Frederick Lesser
Judith Leslie Edwards
Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell, Sr.
26—Mrs. Eugene W. Hutloff
Walter Ledogar
Jane Borstler
Tunis Elsvin
Walter Fleetwood
 - 27—Edward M. Cook
Russell Anderson
Gladys Spaeth
Shirley Ann Pearson
Kenneth Southard
Miss Doris Bonnett
Ralph Holler
Patricia R. Ball
Arthur Trivett
Mrs. E. Lorenz
 - 28—Raymond Forbes
Mrs. Albert A. Sorge
John Kulp
Mrs. Randolph Ellis Long
Mrs. Virginia Gells
Mrs. Joseph Morris
Eleanor Hutloff
Leon Bideau
Richard Ball
 - 29—John Lee
Mrs. Sidney S. Smith
Howard H. Day
Edward Dambres
Donald Rossetto
Eileen Mae Peterson
Jon Francis Lee
Margaret Rose Mayer
Doris Albrecht
Mrs. John Haselmann
Mrs. George M. Turk
Mrs. Frank Stevens
Mrs. Conrad Fiedler

Precious Fluid



A young patient receives a transfusion of Red Cross blood to help speed his recovery. Nearly 400,000 pints of blood have been donated through the Red Cross national blood program since its inception in 1948.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

By Adele Rappaport

Troop Activities
Troop 1: Eighteen Brownies completed Overseas Schoolbags. Included in each bag were a handkerchief, large pad, two pencils, box of crayons, cake of soap and an apron. This week's hostess was Tommy Davies.

Troop 3: A few weeks ago the girls visited Bristol Meyers in Hillsdale where they saw the following products made and packed: Milt-Rub, Bufferin, Ammonia Powder, Ingram Shaving Cream, Bernet Brushless Shave, Ipana, Trushey, Sui Haponica and Mum. A sample of each item was given to those present. Next trip will be March 30 when the troop will attend a television show in New York.

New Book
"Hands Around The World," an attractive new book about Girl Scouts in 28 countries of the world, has just been released by the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A.

The book tells the story of the founding of the Girl Scout movement, the development of the World Association of Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding, and describes briefly the activities program and interests of the girls in each of the countries. International friendship and better understanding among people of the world is one of the major objectives of the Girl Scouts. Camping with the girls of other countries, working on projects to supply clothing, food, and toys to war-torn areas, and learning about foreign countries are all part of girl scouting.

"Hands Around The World" is the story of girls and adults at work for international understanding and peace.

On Monday evening the Leader's Club met at the home of Mrs. John Dreher, 105 Salter street. There were 17 leaders present among whom were two new members, Mrs. E. A. Murdock and Mrs. William S. Eno, who are taking over Troop 2. Guest speaker was Mildred Rullison, nature teacher of the Union County Park Commission, who gave a talk on nature games and stories. Refreshments were served.

Local Graduates To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Betz, of 335 Roosevelt lane, Kenilworth, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Caryl L., to Kenneth M. Bowby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowby, of 347 Myrtle avenue, Garwood. The couple are graduates of Regional High School. Miss Betz is with Schering Corp., Union. Her fiancé attended Union Junior College and the Academy of Fine Arts, Newark. A June wedding is planned.

Nancy Kuehnle Feted at Shower

Miss Nancy Kuehnle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kuehnle of 30 Fieldstone drive, was honored recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Miss Eleanor Klapproth, of 2205 Morrison avenue, Union. White decorations were used for the shower and the buffet supper table.

About fifty guests were present from Springfield, Union, Bayonne, Elizabeth, Newark and Maplewood. Miss Kuehnle will become the bride of William Klapproth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Klapproth, May 7, in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn. A reception will follow at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Union.

LUNG CANCER FOUND EARLY BY CHEST X-RAYS

Chest X-rays to find tuberculosis can save many lives from lung cancer, Dr. Richard H. Overhold of Tufts College Medical Society told the American Cancer Society's conference on cancer detection. The chest pictures of 118 can turn up lung cancers at an early curable stage, he explained.

Springfield Youth On Merchant Ship

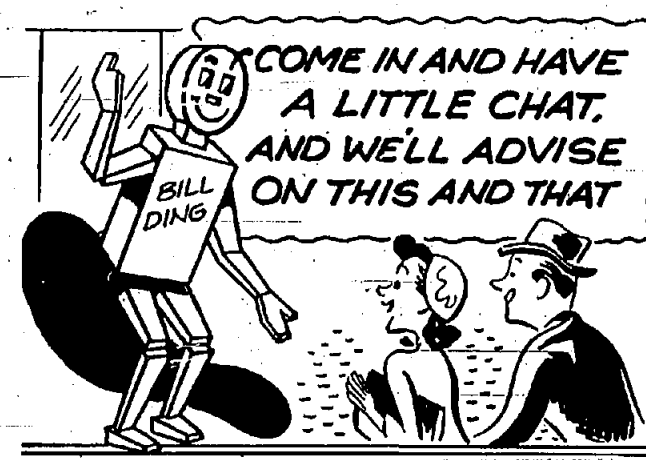
Joseph W. Heimbuch, a cadet-midshipman in the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, was assigned to the S. S. Expedito recently. Cadet-midshipman Heimbuch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Heimbuch of 14 Mapes avenue, Springfield.

The S. S. Expedito, a vessel operated by the American Export Lines steamship company, is employed in the Mediterranean trade, calling at such ports as Trieste and Haifa.

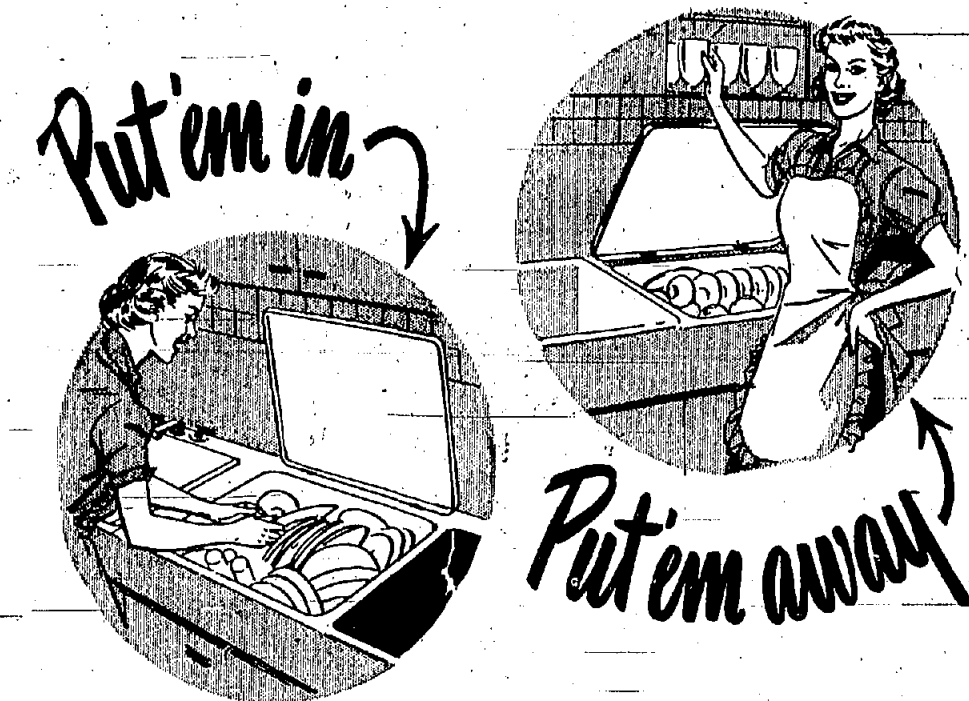
The vessel to which Heimbuch

was assigned is one of several types of modern American merchant ships on which he will spend his third class year of practical training afloat as a part of the four year program at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, Long Island, New York. During this period of officer-apprenticeship he will continue with his academic subjects leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science.

Upon his graduation in 1942 he will receive his license as a Third Asst. Engineer and concurrent commissions as Ensign, United States Naval Reserve and United States Maritime Service.



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That's all you do when you wash dishes **AUTOMATICALLY... ELECTRICALLY!**

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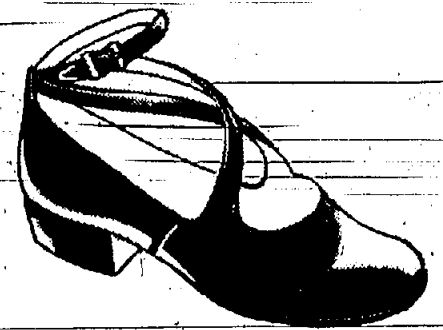
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TEDDY'S
Haddock Fillet lb. pck. 43c
Teddy's Shrimp pck. 63c

At all Acmes!

LEGS of LAMB lb. 59c

So tender, so tasty, and so easy on the budget at this sensational Acme low price this week-end!

Smoked Cala Hams lb. 33c

A delightful and economical change for week-end meals. Featured at all Acmes at this low price!

Fresh Hams (Whole or Shank Half) lb. 45c (Butt Half) lb. 49c

Really delicious eating. Serve one for a change this week-end.

Rib Roast lb. 69c

Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing, giving you more meat for your money. Acme is famous for beef!

Lamb Chops RIB lb. 75c LOIN lb. 79c
Chucks Lamb lb. 45c
Stewing Lamb lb. 29c
Midget Bologna lb. 49c

Fresh Ground Beef lb. 49c
Plate Beef FRESH or CORNED lb. 21c
Beef Liver Fresh Sliced lb. 55c
Bacon Squares lb. 21c

Pork Loins

End Cut Chops lb. 29c

Center Cut Chops lb. 49c

Finest Food Market on Eastern Coast!

290-294 MILLBURN AVENUE

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Coming! Milo Boulton

Famous Master of Ceremonies from "We the People"—Interviews celebrities and outstanding personalities.

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 - Lighter bodied. Vigorous flavor.
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 - Evap Milk FARMDALE BRAND 2 1/2-oz. cans 23c
 - Apple Sauce IDEAL 2 12-oz. cans 25c
 - Grapefruit LUSCIOUS SECTIONS 20c
 - Peaches HUNTS Sliced 20-oz. can 17c
 - Prunes DEL. MONTE Sliced 17-oz. glass 19c
 - Mott's Apple Juice 32-oz. bottle 19c
 - Ideal Prune Juice 32-oz. bottle 25c
 - Pineapple Juice DEL. MONTE 45-oz. can 35c
 - Tomato Juice CAMPBELL'S 2 12-oz. cans 19c
 - Chow Mein Noodles LA CHOY 4-oz. can 16c
 - La Choy Soy Sauce 3-oz. bottle 9c
 - Chow Mein Dinner LA CHOY 4-oz. package 49c
 - Bean Sprouts LA CHOY 2 12-oz. cans 27c

Chicken of Sea Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can 29c

Green label. Special for one-week only! Buy now for delicious Lenten dishes.

Franco Amer. Spaghetti 15 1/2-oz. can 12c

In rich tomato sauce and cheese! Special for one week only! Buy now and save!

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Cream Style Corn Standard 3 11-oz. cans 25c
Ideal Mint Patties Choc Covered 16-oz. pkg. 39c

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 - Sunshine Hydrox 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c
 - Marshmallow Fluff DUKES 7 1/2-oz. jar 19c
 - Creamy Peanut Butter IDEAL 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 37c
 - Tomato Soup FANCY WHOLE GRAIN 16-oz. package 25c
 - Robford Rice ROBFORD IDEAL 16-oz. package 15c
 - Green Split Peas 16-oz. package 12c
 - Mueller's Noodles 12-oz. package 21c
 - Pink Salmon lb. can 37c
 - Imported Sardines IN OIL 3 1/2-oz. can 33c
 - Red Sockeye Salmon DEL. MONTE 16-oz. can 67c
 - Tuna Fish Chicken of the Sea White Meat 7-oz. can 43c
 - Spaghetti Macaroni GOLD SEAL 15c
 - Pork & Beans ASCO 3 16-oz. cans 29c
 - 1000 Island Dressing HOLLAND 8-oz. jar 19c
 - Ovaltine Main or medium Chocolate 10-oz. jar 39c large jar 73c
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Strained. All Varieties

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Supreme Bread WHITE 14c

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You're sure to enjoy the rich flavor!

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Muenster Cheese 8-oz. cup 49c

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American Cheese PROCESS COLORED lb. 45c

Princess Margarine GOOD LUCK 16-oz. pkg. 22c

Colored Margarine 16-oz. pkg. 41c

Fresh Eggs Gold Seal Large Grade A Blue Carton of 12 65c

Gold Seal Eggs Large Mixed Color Red Carton of 12 55c

Silver Seal Eggs Large Grade B Carton of 12 51c

Serve more eggs—the ideal Lenten dish! There are over 300 ways to serve eggs!

Paas Egg Dyes pkgs. 15c

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Orange Juice Ideal 25c

Concentrated. Each can makes 1 1/2 pts. pure juice!

Strawberries Liberty, Whole 16-oz. pkg. 45c

Luscious, large sweet strawberries at their best!

Cauliflower SEABROOK FARMS 10-oz. pkg. 29c

Rhubarb SNOW 16-oz. pkg. 23c

Blended Juice PASCO Concentrated 6-oz. can 19c

Seabrook Peas 12-oz. pkg. 23c

Birdseye Peas 12-oz. pkg. 23c

Ballard Rolls FROZEN CLOVERLEAF 12-oz. pkg. of 9 23c

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Plenty of rich juice in these fancy Floridas. Buy this economical 5-lb. bag!

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Faulkner Plan Wins Support of State Chamber

Announcing its "whole-hearted support," in principle, of the Optional Charter Plan proposed by the Commission on Municipal Government, the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce urged its speedy adoption by the New Jersey Legislature.

Now before the State Legislature, the Optional Charter Plan is embodied in Assembly Bills 10, 11, and 12 introduced as Administration measures by Assemblyman Percy A. Miller, Jr., of Essex.

In a letter sent to all members of the State's governing body, Irving T. Gumb, executive vice-president of the State Chamber, presented the opinion that these three bills would "give the people of New Jersey a much-needed opportunity to modernize and improve the basic structure of their municipal governments."

Gumb told the legislators in his letter that the State Chamber is impressed with the practical changes which have been made in the Optional Charter Plan legislation since the introduction of the original measure a year ago.

In general, these changes appear to be wise. We trust that the few remaining differences of opinion between the sponsors of the measure and the more responsible objectors thereto will be quickly resolved, so that the legislation may be speeded on its way to enactment.

Municipal government is big business in our State of New Jersey today, Gumb's letter said. "Local-purpose budgets adopted last year by our 856 municipal governing bodies totaled 243 million dollars. This was two and a half times the amount of direct expenditures by all the agencies of our State government combined.

Over and above the important services they render, our municipalities are charged with the duty of collecting the property taxes to which our school systems and our county governments, with their extensive welfare services, must look for the major share of their revenue."

ELBOW ROOM Older Renovated Colonial home on large plot. Four bedrooms, three modern tiled baths, private garage.

CHARMING RANCH TYPE Has six full rooms including three bedrooms, tiled bath, extra lavatory, full size dining room, large breakfast room, screened porch.

GLEN-OAKS Agency, Realtors 40 Beechwood Rd. SU. 6-2025, 0295

FRANKLIN SCHOOL If you're interested in a year old, 6 room Colonial like new in perfect condition. Lot 100 x 125, close to everything and in a nice home community.

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HEY MOM! LOOK HERE Gen. I could have a pony on this place. There's a big tree, 20' high, 20" diameter, and a 30' x 30' lot.

BRAYTON SCHOOL 3 bedrooms and lavatory on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Kitchen, screened porch, hot water oil heat. Priced under \$16,000.

BUNGALOW On 1/2 acre lot, central location, nestled under lovely pine trees. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, screened porch.

2 1/2 ACRES PLUS Summit vicinity, magnificent view. Colonial home only 8 years old. First floor: paneled living room, dining room and breakfast room.

FRUIT YOU MUST SEE Owner asking \$18,000. OBRIG, REALTOR 21 Maple Street Summit, N. J. Summit 6-0435 - 3868 - 2708-M.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Spacious living room, powder room, breakfast room, tiled kitchen, automatic heat. Large lot. Transferred owner offers at \$21,000.

JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor 40 Beechwood Rd. SU. 6-5350, 4616

VIEW Vicinity, Cape Cod. Good location. Conventional first floor plus paneled den or bedroom and lavatory. 3 bedrooms, bath on second. Village atmosphere, excellent condition. Lot 75 x 200. Taxes \$155. Only \$18,300.

W. A. McNAMARA, Realtor Summit 6-3880 or 7966

ROOM AND BOARD ROOM and board in comfortable home. Summit 6-2899.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1892, 30-2708, 100 Broad Street (Market); take at to 9th floor.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TAPESTRY, needlepoint or loom, made, repaired, cleaned by experts. Call Mrs. Nadler, Millington 7-050-W.

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SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwell

First Grade
Our class has been very small these past few days. We miss all the children who have been ill. We hope they'll be back with us very soon. Elaine Benadom celebrated her seventh birthday on March 15. We had a very nice party in our room. It was fun being able to share in her celebration.

In Mrs. Snider's First Grade we will be happy when the children who are ill are well and back to school again.

We have been learning about coconuts in our number workbooks. Marilyn Eno brought a coconut to school to show to the children.

Billy Trivett and Howard Seander found some coconuts and brought them to school. We asked Mrs. Snider to read John Arnold's book about "Catherine the Caterpillar" to us again.

Second Grade
Kenneth Schiffbauer is so much improved that he expects to leave Overlook Hospital this week-end. We are happy to be going to the assembly this week-for St. Patrick's Day program. Our contribution is "MacNamara's Band."

Burt Wronsky is our leader. We are learning what the primary colors are and how we can make other colors from them. We had fun making a ferris wheel showing the colors.

Second and Third Grades
This week we are studying about electricity. We have brought in pictures of everything we could find that uses electricity. We have large wall charts showing how irons, toasters and light bulbs use electricity.

Two of our windows were broken

this week, and we watched Mr. Wagner fix them. He used an electric putty melder and he told us how it worked and showed it to us.

We had fun doing the Irish jig, too.

Third Grade
We are learning to carry in our new kind of arithmetic—multiplication. Thursday we drew pictures of Irishmen. We thought everyone's turned out very well.

The first, second and third grades will have a St. Patrick's Day assembly. Six children from our class will do the Irish jig with some children in the other classes.

We are finishing our study of four-bearing animals. We saw four short films about animals and read about animals in our new Science Stories Book.

Fourth Grade
This week Kathy Runcie and Patty Graham got ink and pens. Friday we had a test to see who could get the most words from St. Patrick. We sang songs with Miss Corcoran. Anyone who did not have green on got a shamrock from Miss Derivaux.

Today we made St. Patrick's Day pictures. We also made an Alaskan scene showing a walrus, seal, bear and whale.

Our next country will be Holland. The boys in our class are going to sing "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" in the St. Patrick's Day Assembly.

Fifth Grade
The pupils in fifth grade celebrated St. Patrick's Day in a special way. Carol Leaycraft brought each of us two shamrock cookies decorated with coconut. They

tasted especially good after our gym class.

In cooking class we prepared an entire breakfast with the main feature pancakes. We have certainly learned to cook and to eat many foods that we previously did not care for.

Some of the boys had a cooking class this week. A wonderful time was had that day. Mrs. Baines helped make candied apples on a stick. Boy, were they good!

Sixth Grade
At last our problem is solved. We have found out with the help of a book from Columbia University how to construct Magic Squares.

We have had fun in finding missing numbers in a Magic Square, but now we can confuse our friends by our magic.

We followed a method outlined in "Mathematical Recreation" and using many different combinations we found that it worked every time.

Our exhibit on "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" has received many compliments from the teachers and pupils of the 7th and 8th grades. Ichabod and the Headless Horseman by Lee Rosback, has caused a great deal of discussion.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
It was a green St. Patrick's day this year. In school it looked like Ireland itself in spring with green ties, dresses, skirts and kerchiefs.

This afternoon everybody tuned up their singing voices and joined in song. The eighth grade girls were the warblers who contributed solos and duets. Fats Wronsky was our master of ceremonies and he did an admirable job.

The eighth grade girls prepared a dinner for the Board of Education on Thursday night, March 16. The theme of the dinner was St. Patrick's Day. The menu was: Fruit cocktail, roast beef, mashed potatoes, succotash, cole slaw, cake, coffee and tea. The guests were as follows: Mrs. Walker, Mr. Eno, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. Pittinger, Mrs. Sandmeier, Mr. Nies, Mr. and Mrs. Newschwanger and Mr. and Mrs. Baines. All the girls participated in preparing the dinner. The room was decorated with green shamrocks and green and white streamers. The centerpiece was a large green hat with little hats around it. A corsage was given to Mrs. Baines in appreciation.

We appreciate very much the privilege of having been the first ones on the Atlantic Coast to have seen the movie, "The Human Bridge." I'm sure that everyone enjoyed seeing the 1949 Ford being made.

Our Dramatic Club had the Visual Arts Club as guests. A movie film entitled "Outlaw's Paradise" was the entertainment. We enjoyed it immensely.

Special Class
Some of us are learning to add two and three figure numbers and to carry in addition. You should see the long division and long multiplication examples some of us can do!

Raymond Chisholm
Kindergarten News — Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Mrs. Chandler's classes are studying about boats. The children have brought in many different kinds of boats. We have built a river for them with docks and moorings.

Mrs. Dunn's classes have been doing experiments with magnets.

Grade 1
Barbara Mast of Meekes Street has a dog named Susie. Last week Susie had five puppies and Barbara is helping her mother find homes for all the puppies.

We read the story of Pinocchio in our story time last week and we have two large wooden puppets to help us enjoy the story. One puppet looks just like the Pinocchio in Walt Disney's story. The other one is an exact copy of the original Pinocchio in the town in Italy where Colloidi lived and wrote the story. We have lots of fun playing the story and using the puppets to act out the part of Pinocchio.

Grade 1 and 2
We had a birthday party in school on March 16th to celebrate

LUNCH ROOM

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

Monday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, coleslaw, fruit, peanut-butter sandwich and milk.

Tuesday
Frankfurters, sauerkraut, parsley buttered potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday
Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, apple, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday
Hamburgers, creamed corn, green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Friday
Tuna fish salad, baked potatoes, cookies, bread, butter and milk.

Ellen Fox's and Barbara Rau's seventh birthdays.

In art we are learning about primary colors and how we can make other complementary colors from these basic ones. We have mixed paints and made a color wheel. We also made pretty colored kites.

We receive our "Weekly Reader" every Tuesday. Sometime during the week we have a newspaper reading period. We enjoy reading these stories and doing the work page. We have learned many new words from our "Reader."

Grade 2
On March 16th Richard Spickler was eight years old. We had a fine party with the good cakes his mother made for us. Later Miss Corcoran came in and taught us an Irish jig, which was fun.

We hear that Judy Wendland's doll was the prettiest at the Brownie Doll Show. Barbara Savage brought the smallest doll in our room, a story book doll, and Gwen Grant brought the largest, a Dutch doll, nearly as tall as herself.

Grade 2 and 3
Our alphabet booklets, started several weeks ago, are nearly finished. The first to hand his in was Tommy Battelle, Third Grade; James Applegate, Robert Osmulski and Ellen Morris have made their own illustrations instead of cutting pictures from magazines. Joan Doering made a very good start but has been absent lately because of illness.

In the Second Grade Barbara Neigel was the first to finish, while Edward Cardinal and Ellen Penhardt came in second and third.

These booklets will be used each week to record the words in our new spelling lesson in alphabetical order.

Grade 3
We enjoyed making chalk pictures for our room. Mr. Post helped us. Many of us have been ill but now all are back but five. We miss them and hope they will soon be with us again. Judy Seltz, Jeff Mannil, Richard Pancel and Charles Stevens have been ill over a week. We are glad to hear they are improving.

Grade 4
Albert Cattellmo's aunt and her family have returned from a trip to Arizona and California. They visited the Petrified Forest. Albert brought in two pieces of petrified wood to show the class and a booklet showing pictures of the Petrified Forest. He gave such an interesting talk about the wonders of the West that we all wished we might start out on a trip.

Barbara Mierlich's niece took a trip south. She brought Barbara a piece of rock from a mountain in Georgia and a cotton ball. We pulled a seed from the cotton ball and passed it about. Then we talked about Eli Whitney and the invention of the cotton gin.

Ronnie Albrecht is back from a vacation in Florida. He sent the class several cards. He told us about his visit to an alligator farm near St. Augustine, Fla. He saw the Seminole Indians in the

Everglades. He and his family went to Tampa and Clearwater. He saw a man catch a red fish which weighed ten and one-quarter pounds. Ronnie got a new reel. We think he was lucky to have this grand prize.

Telephone Squad Named by Women

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Maurice Hatten, president of the Springfield Women's Club, of the committee working on arrangements for Hatten Day today and the Spring Conference in Plainfield on March 30. The telephone squad which has been organized to disseminate information and make arrangements by personal contact with each member of the club individually, includes the following people: Mrs. Walter Albrecht, 41 Clinton avenue; Mrs. Charles F. Beardsley, 163 Tooker avenue; Mrs. Alfred B. Bowman, 30 Bryant avenue; Mrs. Jack Chotiner, Sherwood road; Mrs. Leonard De Freytag, 41 Meisel avenue; Mrs. Karl Flanzer, 497 Mountain avenue; Mrs. John Haste, 22 Springbrook road; Mrs. Ward Humphrey, 176 Milltown road; Mrs. Frank A. Leonard, 680 Morris avenue; Mrs. Wallace J. McNaught, 406 Mountain avenue; Mrs. C. H. Morris, 1 Evergreen avenue; Mrs. Charles Schilling, 70 Plomer avenue; Mrs. Eric W. Pedersen, 238 S. Springfield avenue; Mrs. Louis Spankowitz, 110 Baltusrol way; Mrs. Henry Vance, 37 Evergreen avenue; Mrs. Morton D. Williams, 222 S. Springfield avenue.

A change in the program for the next meeting on April 5 has been announced by Mrs. Kenneth Eardom, program chairman. Instead of the talk on music originally scheduled, the speaker will be Mrs. Russell Freeman, the Federation State Literature Chairman, who will discuss her recent trip to Europe in a talk entitled "Literary Landmarks."

The Executive Board of the club will meet on Wednesday March 29, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Glasier, 248 Baltusrol avenue. The music department will meet

tomorrow night, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Beebe, 18 Park lane.

The initial meeting of the art department was held last week at the home of Mrs. Harry Speicher, 1 Evergreen avenue. The group discussed plans for study of several different phases of applied art including water color, oil-painting, pastels and ceramics. Mrs. Bryant Haas, art chairman, is investigating instruction in these various phases, and the group expects to begin Monday evening, April 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Hatten, 680 Morris avenue. Thereafter it will meet regularly on the first and second Monday of the month in the evening.

Corporal Vohden, hosted his opponent, R. Abley of Great Lakes, Ill., in 1:28 on a fall to take the title.

Measuring the progress of the steel industry is the increasing output of modern blast furnaces, where capacity has increased from 50 tons a week 100 years ago to as much as 1,500 tons in 24 hours today.

Sulfur drugs are now being used successfully in immunizing fruits and plants against disease.

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165-lb. Wrestling Title for Vohden

Marine Cpl. George S. Vohden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Vohden Sr., 24 Bryant avenue, Springfield, has been awarded the South Central Championship Wrestling Group trophy in the 165-pound class from Brigadier Gen. John T. Selden, deputy camp commander.

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PREVUE WEDS. NITE, MAR. 29
Kirk DOUGLAS Laurel BACALL

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"YOUNG MAN With A HORN"

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Continuous Show Every Sat., Sun.

Friday-Saturday—March 24-25
ALASKAN SEAL SMUGGLERS! KILLERS! KIDNAPERS!... IN A BITTER DEATH BATTLE ON LAND AND SEA!
JOHN WAYNE THE SEA SPOILERS
NAN GREY • FUZZY KNIGHT WILLIAM BAKWELL
COMPANION FEATURE
LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS
Blonde Dynamite
— Huntz Hall —
Extra Added Attraction
3 STOOGES COMEDY

Sun.-Mon.—March 26-27
MONTANA
A COLOR TECHNICOLOR
ERROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH
Companion Feature
Tuneful — Mirthful — Eye-ful!
"HOLLYWOOD VARIETIES"
— with —
Robert Aids — Hooster Hot Shots — Shaw & Lee — 3 Rio Brothers — Sandy and His Seals — 4 Dandies

Tuesday Only, March 28
Another Outstanding Foreign Show
2 FRENCH 2
FEATURES (Complete English Titles)
Viviane ROMANCE
Michel SIMON
— in —
"PANIC"
Companion Hit
Micheline PRESLE
Angel and SINNER
Adapted from Dr. MARINOVICH'S "Route de Saint-Mille, Pils"

Wednesday-Thursday, March 29-30
Rosalind Returns To Comedy!
Rosalind RUSSELL
Robert CUMMINGS
Tell It To The Judge
— GIG YOUNG • MARIE McDONALD Harry Bennett • Fay Baker • Katharine Warren —
COMPANION HIT
One of The Best From England
"MURDER IN REVERSE"

EDUCATION BOARD NAMES COMMITTEES
MOUNTAINSIDE — Board of Education committees for the coming year have been announced by Rolf Kristiansen, president, as follows:
Building and Grounds Committee, Elmer Hoffarth, chairman, and Malcolm Wright, Transportation, Mr. Wright, chairman, and Mrs. Helen Lake, Teachers and Curricula, Mrs. Lake, chairman.

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Borough Selects School Architects

MOUNTAINSIDE — Appointment of Ludlow & Wheeler of Summit as architects for the new \$280,000 school building to be erected here was announced Saturday by Board of Education President Rolfe Kristiansen.

Decision to go ahead with the new school, which will be built on a borough owned plot at Central avenue and Wood Valley road, was reached after a year-long survey of the estimated future population.

At present, the survey showed, school population totals 263, but it will more than double by 1955. At least 10 additional school rooms will be needed to handle the increase, the report added.

Playground equipment for the new school will be donated by the civic council, F. H. Stodman, president, announced.

SURVEY COMMITTEE REPORT RECEIVED

MOUNTAINSIDE — The final report of the Survey Committee, which has been studying school needs in the borough over a long range period, was discussed by the Board of Education last Thursday night.

Board president Rolfe Kristiansen commended the committee for its excellent work. The committee is headed by A. C. Patterson and includes F. H. Stodman, L. K. Beach, Dr. Minor C. K. Jones and Herman Honecker.

The committee reported that the school population is now about 260 children. Based on a house-to-house survey, the committee estimates that by the end of 1950 the juvenile population of Mountain Side will be 300 children; by the end of 1951, 374; 1952, 419; 1953, 450; 1954, 485; and by the end of 1955, about 500.

The committee also took into consideration in a tentative manner the increase expected due to the number of dwellings which are now under construction. It also made a conservative estimate of new houses which may be expected to be built in Mountain Side within certain periods.

The committee also made a careful survey analyzing the various age groups based on the number of children in each age-group, estimating that in five years, there will be two classes in each grade, and possibly three. Each class would not exceed 30 children.

Based on these figures, the committee estimated that in order to fill the needs of Mountain Side for additional elementary school facilities, 10 additional classrooms will be required within the next five to 10 years.

Mr. Kristiansen announced the board has selected Ludlow & Wheeler, Summit, as architects, to prepare plans for a new school building. They will have associated with them Anderson & Beckwith, architects, of Boston.

The school will be built on a site which is being held for this purpose by the borough in Central avenue near Wood Valley road. It contains approximately 16 acres.

The board has applied to the federal government for financial aid to prepare plans. The cost of the school has not been definitely estimated, Mr. Kristiansen said, but the cost of similar schools in this vicinity is estimated at \$280,000.

The Civic Council represented by F. H. Stodman, has offered to provide playground equipment for the younger children. Supervising Principal Charles Wada has been instructed to make a study of equipment which would be most effective for the younger children, and report to the board.

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Tavern Bowlers In Front by 4

Now holding first and second positions in the Springfield Bowling League are 7 Bridge Tavern and Springfield Market. The former increased their lead to four games Monday night when they made a clean sweep of their series with the American Legion and the latter took two from Rau Five to become sole possessor of second spot.

Other victors were the Senators who won two from Hershey Cream and Russell's bowlers who took all three from Gelsack's Jewellers, Battle Hill and Nelson's. Texaco also scored triumphs, each winning 3 games from the Democratic Club and Bunnell Bros., respectively.

Highest series of the night was Ang Dandrea's 592, closely followed by Eddie Brill's 584. Charlie Walker's 222 was the highest single game while other high scores included Ernie Wellhausen's 200, Ora Chapman's 209, Benny Dandrea's 202, Mike Sereno's 204, Red La Pierre's 202, Bobby Anderson's 210 and Dean Widmer's 211.

Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Lists teams like 7 Bridge Tavern, Springfield Market, etc.

Handicap

Handicap

Handicap

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YOUR LIBRARY

LIBRARY HOURS

Daily 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mon. & Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. At some time or other, nearly everyone has had the rather odd sensation of looking at a familiar word as though for the first time and seeing it as a strange jumble of letters.

Letters and words are the materials we must use to express ourselves, whether to teach, converse, transact business or in any other contact with our fellow man. To know how to use them is an art. A good speaker needs little publicity, a good book lives forever. Year in, year out the Bible rates first in book sales; for three hundred years Shakespeare has had no equal. Who will presume to choose the books of the past century that can and will stand the test of time?

New books in demand are 'The Wall' by John Hersey, 'A Grove of Fever Trees' by Daphne Rooke, 'The Glass Spear' by Sydney H. Coudler, 'The Town and the City' by John Kerouac, 'The Shadow and the Peak' by Richard Mason, 'The Duke's Daughter' by Elizabeth Corbett, 'Black Gold' by Jewel Gibson, 'The American Mind' by Henry Steele Commager, 'The Higher Happiness' by Ralph W. Sockman.

Dental trouble and diseases caused by parasites have been found in the remains of prehistoric dinosaurs.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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B. J. CRONIN General Manager of Grand Union's Northern Division.



J. D. HUGHES General Manager of Grand Union's Central Division.



R. D. LYTLE General Manager of Grand Union's Metropolitan Division.



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Smoked Hams 39¢, Legs of Lamb 69¢, Fresh Fowl 53¢, Veal Legs and Rumps 55¢, Sliced Bacon 49¢, Beef Liver 55¢, LENTEN SEA FOOD.

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Dish Towels 39¢, Cannon 39¢, Spic and Span 21¢, Clothes Line 39¢.

Rinso 24¢, Fab 24¢, Clorox 29¢, Rose-X Ammonia 19¢, Floor Wax 59¢, Ivory Soap 25¢, Lux Flakes 26¢, Blu-White Flakes 17¢, Wizard Wick 39¢.

Cheese Cloth 35¢, Paralyze 59¢, Aluminum Foil 25¢, Grand Union Bluing 19¢, Fels Naptha Soap 20¢, Drano 21¢, Windex 25¢, Ajax Cleanser 21¢, Clothes Pins 25¢.

QUALITY GROCERY VALUES

Sardines 15¢, Hash 25¢, Chinese Dinner 47¢, Cranberry Sauce 15¢, White Rice 29¢, Crisco 79¢, Baby Foods 10¢, Old Gold 1.87, Dog Food 23¢.

WILSON'S MEATS: Potted Meat 8¢, Chili Con Carne 14¢, Pigs Feet 23¢, Tamales 23¢, Vienna Sausage 17¢.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Cauliflower 25¢, Celery Stalks 10¢, Nectarines 29¢, Pineapples 19¢, Chee-Zee 75¢, Cheddar Cheese 55¢, Muenster Cheese 49¢, Swiss Loaf Cheese 53¢, Cream Cheese 17¢, Camembert 31¢.

WILSON'S MEATS: Potted Meat 8¢, Chili Con Carne 14¢, Pigs Feet 23¢, Tamales 23¢, Vienna Sausage 17¢. GRAND UNION 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.

CARD OF THANKS. As members of the family of Mrs. Barbara Sejek, who died March 11, 1950, we wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind assistance in our time of need.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH FOR A NEW GRUEN. The Precision Watch.

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Alcoholics Pull Themselves Up by Their Bootstraps

Chronic Tipplers Find a Way Out Through A. A.

By JOHN COAD
(First of a Series)

It is estimated that there are 30,000 alcoholics in New Jersey. Over the nation, some authorities put the number of people who have become incapacitated by excessive tipping at three-quarters of a million. They estimate that at least two million others are seriously affected. And an official of the U. S. Public Health Office has rated alcoholism as one of the four major health problems facing this nation today.

An alcoholic has been called "one of medicine's queerest animals." Often as not the alcoholic is an intelligent person. Often as not he has no apparent excuse for going off on periodic benders. Yet, he enjoys tripping up his would-be savior with specious excuses. One authority on the subject says, "The alcoholic in spite of his obvious condition revels at the notion that his drinking is beyond his control."

Alcoholism knows no barriers of race, creed, color or social position. An alcoholic may be a filling station attendant, or president of a large industry.

Alcoholics can be like the two with whom I chatted recently. The first was a university graduate and holder of a law degree. This man rose to become deputy mayor of the largest city in this state. Brilliant, capable, apparently well on the road to success in the prime of his life, he became an alcoholic. A few years later he was hocking his shoes in a little of gin, and sleeping in flophouses in the stums of the city of which he was once deputy mayor.

Alcohol, 100 Proof

Or they can be like another with whom I chatted. A Navy veteran, he joined the Maritime Service after his discharge. His drinking reached such proportions that the ship's officers refused him shore leave whenever the boat reached port. If they did, the officers knew where they would find him—in jail, sleeping off a drunken stupor. Once he drank 100 proof alcohol when he could find nothing else to satisfy his craving.

All alcoholics can tell of similar experiences: of their "black outs," periods when there is a complete lack of memory; of loss of friends, jobs and, sometimes, families; of spending the weekly pay check for booze and days later tottering home with an empty wallet and a fuzzy brain; of literally hocking the coat off their backs for a drink and of hiding bottles of gin in caches from cellar to attic.

"Cure" Little Help

Over the years traditional medical and religious cures have proved singularly inept at curing this disturbing disorder. Although official statistics are lacking, it is informally estimated that such cures are only two or three per cent effective. Doctors, ministers and psychiatrists have all worked separately and together trying to find the answer. But their successes have been few and far between. Alcoholism remains one of the unsolved enigmas of public health.

Yet where traditional cures have seemingly failed, there is a ray of hope in the impressive record of an informal organization which operates without benefit of scientific technique or profit—Alcoholics Anonymous.

This comparatively young organization—it was founded in 1934—claims to have provided recovery for thousands of alcoholics. Where the traditional rate of recovery is estimated at two or three per cent, A. A. claims that the recovery rate among its members is between 70 and 80 per cent. Although it is still too early to say that A. A. is the final answer, its record is impressive, and even professional medical men and authorities at state institutions are inclined to shake their heads with wonder and then advise their patients to try A. A.

Peace - Tranquility

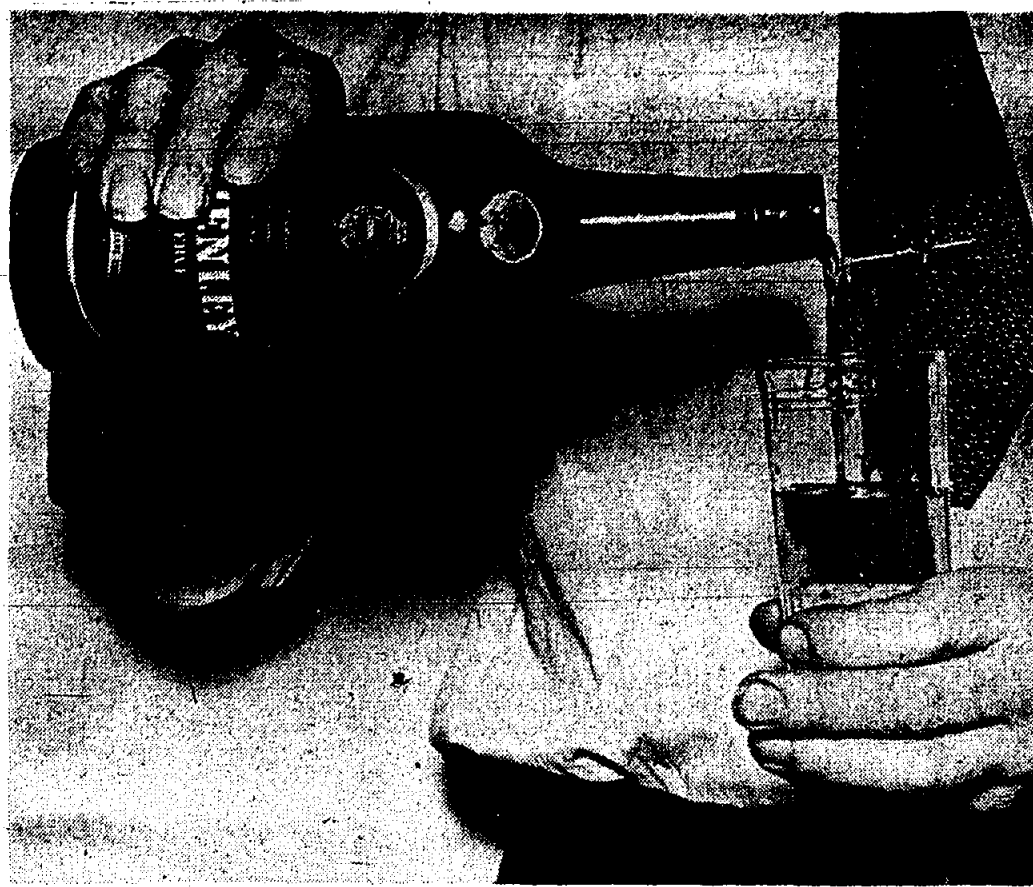
Last week I sat in on an A. A. meeting in this area. The atmosphere was—at one and the same time—that of a religious revival meeting and a common sense discussion of philosophy and practical psychology.

During my visit I chatted with the members of this group who were celebrating their fourth anniversary as an A. A. organization. It was almost incredible to believe that a few years back the neatly dressed, soft spoken woman next to me had been almost constantly drunk, and in fact had gone on a bender a few weeks before her baby was to be born. Her baby, incidentally, was born dead.

Nor did it seem likely that the poised man in the pin-stripe suit—he looked and acted like a business executive—a few years ago had hooked his golf clubs so that he could have money to buy a drink. These people—all of them—had literally pulled themselves by their bootstraps from the lowest mental, physical and moral degradation—back into normal, well adjusted behavior patterns. And somehow, they all seemed to be better adjusted, more tolerant and more at peace with the world and themselves than the average group of non-alcoholics.

"Drink Like a Lady"

Some of the members at the meeting told me that over the course of years they had been in



The first drink — for an alcoholic it's one too many.

and out of sanitariums, or as they referred to them, "drying out" places. Supposedly cured they were released only to begin the process over again. Turning to A. A. they said they had found something that no formal institution had been able to give them.

One woman observed, "In the sanitarium, they tried to teach me to drink like a lady. But through A. A. I learned that for me one drink is the only solution. Now with the help of God and A. A. I haven't taken a drink for three years."

One after another, the speakers at the meeting reiterated the same phrase, "For an alcoholic one drink is too many, one hundred is not enough."

Just why some people become alcoholics and others do not is a question yet unanswered by scientific fact.

But A. A. members told me they felt an alcoholic became an alcoholic because of two factors: (1) because of an uncontrollable obsession for alcohol; (2) because of an emotional immaturity. Not everyone who drinks, they hastened to explain, becomes an alcoholic.

The difference between the man who drinks and the alcoholic, they said, is that the controlled drinker can stop, while an alcoholic must go on until he is so drunk he can't drink any more. This "compulsive drinking" makes his life unmanageable.

Achieves Sobriety

A. A. does not claim to "cure" alcoholism in the conventional sense. Once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic, they say. But, as the secretary of A. A. groups in New Jersey told me, through A. A., alcoholism is arrested. He, incidentally, like all other members of the organization, is an alcoholic.

What they mean when they say "arrest" is that the alcoholic does not drink. He achieves sobriety. But for the rest of his natural life he will always be "just one drink away from a bender."

A. A. members look upon alcoholism as a disease, just as a non-alcoholic might look upon diabetes. And just as a diabetic can't take sugar, an alcoholic is unable to take alcohol.

With this as a basis, an alcoholic who turns to A. A. for help first admits that he is whipped; that drink has made his life unmanageable. Secondly he is given a dose of religion in its very broadest sense. He is asked to believe in a Power greater than himself, and

rely upon this Power in overcoming his disease. Next he takes stock of himself, to try and discover what the Inner Man is really like. If it helps, he may relieve his inner tensions and anxieties before A. A. meetings. He makes amends with his family and friends whom he may have damaged during his periods of intoxication. Then he sets to work helping other alcoholics. By this extroversion he loses the sense of importance of his own troubles and, further, once he starts helping others he can't take to the bottle without injuring the people whom he is trying to help. By now he should be achieving some of that emotional maturity which he formerly lacked and which, by A. A. philosophy, was one of the causes for his drinking in the first place.

This briefly is the working basis for A. A. But why the apparent success of A. A.?

Perhaps it is as one member told me, "In A. A. alcoholics are helping alcoholics. There is a unique understanding between each other—of the misery, the despair, temptation and frustration which once were our constant companions. No one is able to help, not even doctors and ministers, unless they themselves have gone through the same experience."

And another said, "A. A. is the search for truth." Taking a quote from the Bible, he continued, "Ye shall seek the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Many of the members at the meeting I attended apparently had found the truth—the truth about themselves. And it had made them free. You could tell by the look in their eyes.

Generous Republicans Aid "Poor Democrats"

Memo from Colorado to GOP chairman Guy G. Gabrielson:

One of his Denver committee-women, Mrs. David T. Chalmers, "knows down inside" that the GOP now has enough "fire and vitality" to win any election.

So confident was Mrs. Chalmers last week that she said she gave \$2,000 to the Democrats, saying "I felt so sorry for the poor Democrats that I was sure they needed the money more than the Republicans."

"My son felt sorry for them, too," added Mrs. Chalmers, "he gave them \$2,000 also."—Pathfinder News Magazine.

State Employment Service Places 7476 in Positions

Thirty-six offices of the New Jersey State Employment Service placed 7476 applicants in jobs during February according to Superintendent Russell J. Eldridge. Of these 75 were on farms. Male placements numbered 2574, female 4827, veterans 1076, and physically handicapped 184. Eldridge reported to Employment Security Director Harold G. Hoffman that the total represents a drop of 272 from January, due primarily to a shorter work month.

Demands for employment services were on the increase throughout the month as evidenced by a rise in the active file of applicants, 136,468, the number of handshipped applicants on file 8275 and of the number of veteran applicants on file 32,282. The 1076 veteran hires was 91 better than the figure in January in spite of the short month.

New Jersey employers placed 8873 job orders with the agency. Eldridge told Director Hoffman that although farm placement activities are at a seasonally low level, orders are being received from farmers for hands to do spring planting.

Hires increased only in five of the eleven industry classifications: forestry and fishing; public utilities other than interstate railroads; local manufacturing; finance, insurance, and real estate; and agriculture excluding private household. Placements in a sixth industry classification, wholesale and retail trade, stood about the same.

Manufacturing industries showing increased hires from SES sources are: textile mill products, 200; miscellaneous manufacturing, 200; stone, clay, and glass products, 201; electrical machinery, 182; fabricated metal products, 160; chemical and allied, 141; food and kindred products, 128; primary metal industries, 88; furniture and fixtures, 82; transportation equipment, 70; printing, publishing and allied, 61; instruments, 26; and ordnance and accessories, 15.

According to major occupational groups, increases in hires were shown in three of the six divisions reported: unskilled, 1850; clerical and sales, 1068; and professional and managerial, 64.

Bureau Warns of Imposters Posing As Census Takers

Edward L. Greene, General Manager of the National Better Business Bureau today issued a statement urging families to report to the police any persons claiming to be Census takers who fall to show their official credentials as enumerators of the United States Bureau of the Census. "Imposters posing as Census takers are subject to penal action for impersonating a Federal official," Mr. Greene said.

"During 1949 the National Better Business Bureau conducted a national campaign to curb the activities of those salesmen who pretended to be survey takers in order to gain entry into the homes of potential customers. The campaign was very successful but, with the start of the 17th Decennial Census, some salesmen, or bill collectors, may misuse the term 'census' to get into a home or to secure certain information," Mr. Greene said. He added that instances of such trickery were already being reported to the National Better Business Bureau.

"The national census, like market research and public opinion polling, performs a useful and necessary public service," said Mr. Greene. "If the person at your door is an official Census enumerator or genuine research interviewer, he seeks only information that will ultimately be of benefit to the community at large. Census enumerators and research interviewers have nothing to sell, and do not secure sales leads for anyone."

Mr. Greene urged that anyone who introduced himself as taking a census or survey and who then plunged into a sales talk be reported to the police for investigation.

Color Television At Bargain Price

A color television device, which can be mass-produced at a cost of only "about a dollar," was demonstrated for top Government technicians recently, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

Inventor is a 59-year-old former assistant to Lee de Forest, pioneer radio engineer, Elman B. Myers of Pompton Lakes, N. J., told the Federal Communications Commission. It was based on a process developed by British scientists.

Myers explained that color is obtained by replacing the ordinary lens on a TV camera with what he calls an "optical barrel"—a complex (and still secret) system of lenses and prisms—and placing a color analyzing screen on the front of a standard black and white TV set. Startled FCC members took under advisement Myers' request to make his device available "for public analysis and comment."

Perhaps Nurse Thought Appendicitis Hard Word

The National Archives' Theodore R. Schellenberg, while in Quebec for an archivists' convention, came down with acute appendicitis. Improved after two days in the hospital, he told his nurse he wished to write his wife in Washington, says Pathfinder news magazine.

The nurse took pen and paper in hand and waited for him to dictate.

"But you don't understand," protested Schellenberg. "I feel well enough to write it myself."

"Please," he pleaded.

"All right," she consented finally. Then, casting a dubious glance at Schellenberg, who incidentally is a Ph.D. and a former official of the American Council of Learned Societies, she added: "But I'll stay and help you spell the words."

Public Strongly Disapproves of Federal Potato-Buying Program, Poll Reveals

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

The Federal government's potato-buying program is definitely not popular with the New Jersey public.

In 1948 this potato-buying program cost the Federal government nearly a quarter of a billion dollars (224 millions). In that year 133 millions of bushels of potatoes were bought up, of which slightly more than 8 million—bushels came from New Jersey farms — 84 per cent of the entire New Jersey potato crop.

The issue of potato subsidies and surplus potatoes has already raised fireworks in this session of Congress. And what to do with surplus potatoes for next year is one of the questions that Congress must decide very soon.

To find out what the New Jersey public thinks about the potato-buying program, New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the state's voters.

"The government in Washington buys up tens of millions of bushels of potatoes each year to keep the market price of potatoes up and insure a fair income to the growers. What is your opinion of this

government potato price support program? Would you say that in general you approve or disapprove of the program?"

Here is the vote:

Approve	23%
Disapprove	74
No opinion	4

Significantly, Democrats, Republicans, and Independents alike favor the Federal government's potato-buying program.

Approve	Disapprove	Opinion
Republicans 17%	85	3
Democrats 31%	64	5
Independents 18%	78	4

The cost to the consumer of subsidies for potatoes and other farm products, in the form of high prices, is one of the factors that led Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan to propose the plan that bears his name.

Under this plan, farm prices would be allowed to seek their own levels, without any government supports. The government would then make up the difference to the

farmer between the price he gets for his products and the price guaranteed him under the Brannan Plan.

The plan, which seeks to accomplish the double purpose of low prices to consumers and good incomes to farmers, has already aroused a controversy among both farmers and Congressmen.

And the issue promises to be a highly controversial one in Congress during the coming weeks.

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The new distortion-free 45 rpm records cost you considerably less than old-style 78 rpm records. For instance here are the prices of some wonderful albums.

- Grand Canyon Suite, by Toscanini and NBC Symphony—\$4.82.
- Italian Operatic Duets, by Jan Peerce and Leonard Warren—\$2.51.
- Chopin Selections, by First Piano Quartet—\$3.51.
- Cowboy Classics, by Sons of the Pioneers—\$2.42.
- Silver Lining Songs, by Vaughn Monroe—\$2.42.
- Peter & the Wolf, by Sterling Holloway—\$2.65.

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AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

By FRED D. OSMAN

Union County Agricultural Agent

Pruning hybrid tea or monthly roses should be completed very soon.

First prune out all dead wood, at the same time looking for canker. If there are any dead twigs examine the cane to see if there is a sunken area in the bark. If there is, cut the cane back to below this injured area.

Also examine the canes to see if there are cinnamon-buff oval areas, dotted with black spots. This is probably brown canker. Common canker has longer sunken areas with black spots of spore-forming bodies. These will girdle the cane and kill it. In both cases the canes should be cut 2 or 3 inches below the affected area.

Next, remove thin, weak canes. A good bush is one that has 3 to 5 strong canes arising close to the ground.

The final step is cutting back. Hybrid tea roses form flower buds in the same season the growth is made. Hybrid perpetual or June roses and climbers are different, as the flower buds for this season's bloom are already formed. Cutting the latter back severely will result in removing flower buds, but cutting back hybrid teas removes only wood that may bear flowers.

There are two schools of thought in pruning. One says cut canes back to 6 or 8 inches, sometimes less, from the ground. This results in fewer but larger flowers on long stems. The other school recommends a lighter cutting back, in which case more flowers will be produced on short stems. The latter gives more spectacular garden display.

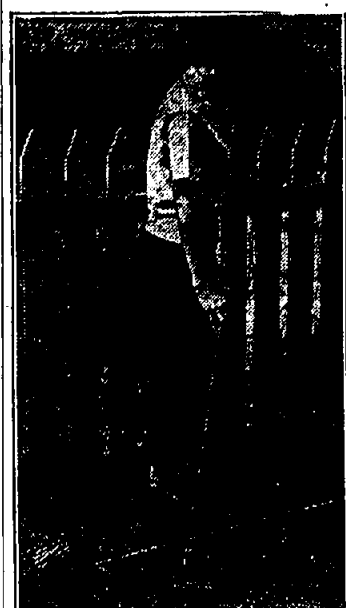
If you practice light cutting back, do a little thinning of weak twigs so not too many will grow flowers close together.

PROTECTION! ALIAS FENCE COMPANY 1080 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J. Tel. NE 3-4418

Precise Garden Layout Will Save Work Later On

When vegetables or flowers are grown in rows, every five minutes you spend in making the rows straight, parallel, and the whole layout square and precise will save an hour in the work of caring for the garden later on.

Payment in the row will be even greater, since an orderly garden is



Garden rows should be straight, pleasant to work in, and to show your neighbors. An exception to the rule for straight rows may be made in hilly country, where the wash of the soil may be checked by contour planting. Here rows should be run at right angles to the slope, but they should still be parallel, though on rounded slopes they will be curved.

Serpentine, slanting or uneven rows will double the work of cultivation, and give an appearance of incompetence to the garden.

Rows are spaced with varying distances between them, depending on two factors: The needs of the crop, and the convenience of cultivation. In rich soil vegetables may be spaced more closely than in poor soil, which spaced too closely together, it is difficult to cultivate between the rows.

For crops growing twelve inches tall or less, rows may be spaced 10 inches to a foot apart and cultivated with hand tools. For cultivation with a wheel hoe, eighteen inches is likely to be found a minimum distance, since it is necessary to avoid disturbing the roots of the

Sprouts Need Help Fighting Way to Sun

Many hazards lie in the path of a seed sown in the garden. Its life may be destroyed before its sprout emerges from the soil by drowning, when water stands too long in the spot where it was sown; or by disease, especially in cold damp weather, which encourages the growth of moulds and fungi, while delaying germination.

Disinfectants are obtainable with which seeds can be treated, to protect them from disease.

But one of the greatest hazards is due to the forming of a soil crust above the seeds, which they cannot penetrate.

It is a good plan to save your best loose, sandy loam to use in covering seed. Mix with equal amounts of sand and peat moss. Then after the seed is sown, cover with this special soil, which will not form a crust and will allow both water and air to penetrate for the benefit of your seedlings.

This treatment is especially important in hot weather, when moist soil is liable to bake into a hard crust.

Soil must be firmed above the seeds, to form close contact, and prevent air spaces from separating the soil and seed. This is especially important with beet and Swiss chard seeds, and others of large and irregular shape. But firming does not mean pounding. Press down with the heel blade, or use the side of a rake; and afterwards draw the rake lightly over the row to break up the crust and prevent baking.

A heavy rain falling soon after seed is sown may pack the soil too hard, especially if it is followed by sunshine. Until the seed has sprouted the soil surface over it should be moist and loose.

When the ground dries out excessively in the spring it will pay to sprinkle the rows in which seed has been sown to prevent them lying dormant for lack of moisture. This is the only time when the garden should be sprinkled, rather than soaked.

Vegetables for 1950

For the vegetable garden there are two newcomers, Top Crop Beans and Uconia Squash, both having much merit. Top Crop bears straight green beans in 52 days on vigorous well-branched 10-inch plants which are immune to mosaic. Fine for both canning and freezing. This was awarded the All-America Gold Medal for 1950.

Uconia, another All-American winner, yields Des Moines or Acorn type squash on sturdy, prostrate bushes instead of the usual spaghtaking vines. In 60 days the small dark green rich meaty squashes are ready for use as Summer Squash and later when hard shelled they keep well for winter use. If you grow vegetables be sure to try these two new ones.

New Petunias for 1950

The most sensational annual flower development in many years is the 1950 All-America Sweepstakes Winner, Fire Chief Petunia. This was awarded more points in the All-America Trials than any other flower ever entered. It marks the end of years of search for a real red Petunia of dwarf erect bushy habit. The 12-inch plants are free flowering all season long and hold their erect bushy form without spreading and flopping over late in the season. They bear a profusion of 2 1/2-inch flowers of spectrum red with a scarlet-red glow - the reddest Petunia you have ever seen. Everyone should find a place for Fire Chief in the garden this year.

Another very worthy variety is the Victorious All-Double Petunia. While this was available from Japan before World War II, we have been without it for almost ten years. It is the very finest double fringed strain with huge, often 4 inches across on 10 to 12-inch plants superb for bedding. There are several new colors including light salmon orange, and soft red; but World Beauty, a soft rosy carmine is still the most popular. Double Petunias are not too easily grown from seed but these may be obtained later in the season as pot plants.

New Mums for This Year

Of the many new chrysanthemums offered for 1950 there are two outstanding Bristol creations well worth trying. Mesquerade is a very beautiful pompon forming rounded, 2-foot plants which by late September or early October are fairly loaded with neat 1-inch bells of silvery mauve-rose with

Especially appealing are sizzling sausage links and apple waffles or pancakes. Add sliced raw apple to the batter and prepare as usual. With ham or bacon waffles, include a mixed vegetable salad, a beverage and there's a complete supper or lunch menu.

Pancakes, also, may be appealingly spread with colorful jelly or preserves such as cherry or blackberry, rolled, then generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Or cream cheese may be combined with strawberry preserves and rolled into a marvelous treat.

BROILED SANDWICHES

Sausage links and apple sauce join for a tempting open faced sandwich. To prepare, place sausage links in a frying-pan with two tablespoons of water, cover and cook until the water evaporates. Remove cover, increase the heat and cook until the links are browned. Spread two tablespoons of apple sauce on each slice of toast. Arrange two sausage links on each sandwich and top with a strip of American cheese. Broil slowly until the cheese is melted, one of the largest collections of material on Sherlock Holmes in the country.

You Can't Be Too Careful in Sowing Garden Seeds

While seed sowing is not a precision job—especially when nature does it—gardeners soon learn that much can be saved if it is done with some skill and judgment.

If sown too thinly, there may be vacant spaces in the row, caused by local mishaps such as drowning, or washing out, or an attack of fungus. If sown too thickly, seedlings will come up crowded, and there will be extra work in thinning out the excess plants.

Some seeds are often sown so thickly that ninety per cent of the plants must be sacrificed, in order to give the remainder room enough to mature. This is waste of both seed and labor. Then what will serve as a guide to follow?

As a general rule, not more than fifteen seeds to an inch should be needed, when seed is of standard germination, and the soil is fairly porous. Start with that rule, and then make these exceptions:

If seed is of sub-standard germination, or known to be old, double that rate. Carrot seedlings are

darker centers. In certain lights these sometimes appear to be deep lavender.

Moonbeams is a new double form with delightful sprays of fluffy cream-yellow blossoms with primrose centers. These are fully double and often 3 1/2 inches across and at their best about October. The vigorous plants grow from 2 1/2 to 3 feet tall.

Not new but the best of the 1949 novelties are Tapestry and Huntsman in the doubles and the pompon Golden Carpet. The latter forms low cushion-like mounds 2 feet across and a foot high covered with golden yellow globes by September 15. Huntsman forms 3-inch double flowers of scarlet orange shaded with walnut bronze on 2 1/2 foot plants by October 10, and Tapestry opens gleaming rich pink gently softening to lovely ashes of rose with fully double 3-inch flowers by September 20 on 2-foot plants.

New Hardy Vines

There are few sights more delightful in the garden than a well established large-flowered Clematis when in full bloom. Much improvement has been made in recent years and today we have a choice of many very beautiful varieties. Among the new ones Crimson Star is the most spectacular of the rods, a true rich red with no purple tones, often 6 inches across in profusion on 8 to 10 foot vines from July to September. For many years Jackman has been the most popular but today we have the much improved Jackman Superba with its larger, deep violet purple velvety flowers covering the vines often 10 feet high. Among the novelty types Mrs. Cholmondeley is a rare delicate wisteria-blue and Nelly Moser has interesting red bars centering the pale mauve petals which accentuate the beauty of this vigorous variety. All do best in partial shade but will thrive in full sun if the base is shaded with small plants and peat moss.

One of the historic contributions of the early American iron industry was the fabrication of a massive iron chain which was stretched across the Hudson River at West Point in 1776 to prevent British gunboats from going up the river.

Let seed drop from the fingers

feible, and often have difficulty breaking through the soil if it is at all inclined to crust. Use twice as much carrot seed if you have doubts about your soil being porous enough. In the case of large seeds, such as beet, Swiss chard, and peas, which can be spaced precisely, sow them an inch apart.

Bush beans usually are allowed to grow four inches apart in the row. If you wish to avoid vacant spaces, a good way is to sow beans in pairs, spaced four inches apart. Seldom will both seeds in a pair fail to grow. If both grow, one can easily be pulled up, or let them both develop, since twin plants will do as well as singles.

The surest way to sow small seeds is to take a few in the hand, and let them fall through the fingers into the drill which has been prepared. Get close to ground, and with a little practice you can quickly acquire control so that the seeds will be evenly distributed, each sufficiently distant from the next to prevent entanglement.

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YOUR SUBURBAN GARDEN By Alexander Forbes

In resuming this series of garden articles for 1950 I will endeavor to keep you posted on the new and better garden developments, both in materials and methods, as they are tested and proven to have real merit. A good part of the interest in gardening comes from the continuing changes in varieties of flowers and vegetables. The urge to try something new is very strong and the challenge to succeed is stimulating. All home gardeners, both good and bad, know the satisfaction gained from a successful attempt. It is this reward which keeps all of us on our toes, garden wise.

Vegetables for 1950

For the vegetable garden there are two newcomers, Top Crop Beans and Uconia Squash, both having much merit. Top Crop bears straight green beans in 52 days on vigorous well-branched 10-inch plants which are immune to mosaic. Fine for both canning and freezing. This was awarded the All-America Gold Medal for 1950.

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Block Humus Peddlers Back Again, Agent Says

Reports from Mountaineer and Railway this week are evidence that the Black Humus peddlers are once again active in Union County, states Eric H. Peterson, Assistant Agricultural Agent.

These peddlers making extravagant claims for their so-called fertilizer and soil builder every year, take advantage of the unsuspecting public to the tune of many hard-earned dollars, he said.

The material, Mr. Peterson noted, is not a fertilizer, but has limited value when incorporated into the soil. As a top dressing for lawns it is not good, as it smotherers the grass. Some samples tested have run as high as 50 to 60 per cent moisture.

Time proven materials can be purchased at a far lower cost from local garden supply stores. Beware of the Black Humus peddler, advises the Agricultural Agent.

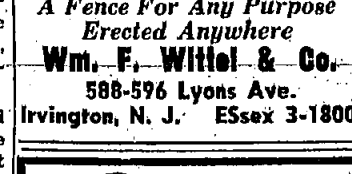
The mistletoe was worshipped by the druids in Britain.

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Broiled Sandwiches Sausage links and apple sauce join for a tempting open faced sandwich. To prepare, place sausage links in a frying-pan with two tablespoons of water, cover and cook until the water evaporates. Remove cover, increase the heat and cook until the links are browned. Spread two tablespoons of apple sauce on each slice of toast. Arrange two sausage links on each sandwich and top with a strip of American cheese. Broil slowly until the cheese is melted, one of the largest collections of material on Sherlock Holmes in the country.

Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw
Rutgers University

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

Most of us are aware of the importance of the family as a group—in other words, the family circle. How do we picture this in our minds? Do we think of the group in a relaxed atmosphere talking pleasure in each other's company? Or do we see several tense individuals each immersed in his own thoughts or sullenly speaking only when necessary?

When the benefits of a family circle are discussed, people sometimes think of the tense group. Naturally they wonder just how such a gathering could benefit the individuals who compose it. If it is not the custom for a family to gather together to plan or make decisions, parents often are afraid to begin.

It is difficult to know how to start. Suppose Mrs. S. decides to gather her husband and children for a "family circle." She tries to discuss it with her husband, but he is tired after working all day and wants to read the newspaper. She calls the children. One refuses to stop building a garage, another appears reluctantly clapping a comic book, the third protests violently because of a radio program he wanted to hear. She persuades father to get the garage-builder, practically by force.

Now, they are all gathered together. But Mrs. S. doesn't know where to start. The atmosphere is hostile, each person wanting to be somewhere else—including Mrs. S. who wishes she hadn't started this!

Let's take a look at the J. family. They are gathered together to make the important decision of where to go for their vacation. The youngsters enter heartily into the discussion, freely expressing their views—each child having a different suggestion. The parents and children listen to each other—each respecting the other's point of view. The suggestions are discussed with lively give and take of opinions and much laughter. The cost of various plans are discussed and the advantages and disadvantages of each are pointed out—not always by the parents. Finally they reach a decision. Everybody is satisfied because it is not an arbitrary decision made by one member of the group and enforced upon the others.

Mrs. S. could have managed just as successfully if she had done two things: called the meeting at a suitable time and chosen an interesting topic of discussion. She might have held the meeting right after dinner, thereby not dragging the family members away from what they were doing. And she might have talked about a trip, allowances for the youngsters, or perhaps the purchase of something new for the home.

The real key to the success of her meeting now would lie in her ability to recognize each person as an individual, encouraging each one to both listen and discuss and to respect the opinion of the others.

MINT FOR LAMB

For a savory sauce to serve with a lamb roast or chops, cut mint sprigs finely and combine them with two tablespoons capers, one sugar, two tablespoons lemon juice and 1/2 cup vinegar. Allow the mixture to stand for several hours before serving.

APPLE-LIVER CASSEROLE

Apples and liver join in this unusual casserole. Brown the liver in a frying pan, then place it in a casserole. Cover with chopped apple along with sliced onion and chopped bacon. Pour 1/2 cup water over the meat, cover tightly and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 1 1/2 hours.

Careful Beating Is Secret of Meringues

Treat your family to meringues for dessert now that eggs are plentiful and prices are reasonable.

Smooth, fluffy meringues, like the ones in the picture, don't just "happen"—they're the result of careful beating, says your County Home Agent.

Even though you may have been beating eggs for years, a few tricks may have escaped your attention—



FLUFFY, SNOWY-WHITE meringues offer just the right touch for your first spring meals. With eggs so plentiful and prices so reasonable, it's no hardship on the budget to serve this fancy dessert. If you make cookies and want to dress them up, brush the tops with egg whites and you'll get a shiny glaze.

Accent on Spring Fashions



LA TAUSCA'S unusual double-end stilkpin. Pearlized leaves and rhinestones form floral clusters at each end.



LILLY DACHE'S new "rocker silhouette", to be worn way forward or way back on the head. It is made of pink chiffon and decorated with single pink flower and green leaves.

Advices Serving Breakfasts Rich In Proteins

Does your family complain about getting a tired, let-down feeling along about the middle of the morning?

Chances are the trouble can be traced back to a poor breakfast, one that is lacking in protein, says Mrs. Helen Robbins, extension nutrition specialist at Rutgers University. Scientists have discovered that a breakfast which contains protein-rich food does much to stave off fatigue, she points out.

Because the nutritional effectiveness of foods depends to some extent on how they are distributed in the day's meal, nutritionists recommend including at least one-third of the day's protein allowance in breakfast, making certain that there is plenty of top quality protein in the meal.

Milk, eggs and lean meat are especially rich in top quality protein. So, choose from these foods when you plan your breakfast. And certainly, with the hundreds of recipes there are for using eggs, you shouldn't have any trouble in getting variety in your breakfasts. For example, you might try:

Baked Eggs in Bacon Rings
6 slices bacon
6 eggs

Partially panbroil bacon and fit around sides of muffin pans, using one slice for each cup; break one egg into each cup and bake in 350° F. oven about 12 minutes or until eggs are firm. Serve immediately on hot buttered English muffins. Yield 6 portions.

Or protein may be added with milk by using creamed-dried beef on toast points.

High Cost of Living Doesn't Worry Danes

The National Seala, a leading Copenhagen restaurant, introduced an "eat as much as you like" luncheon last week. The menu: choice of herring; choice of cold roast pork, homemade liver paste with fried mushrooms or sausage; choice of veal cutlet or roast pork or beef; choice of chicken. The price, with main-throw-in-three-kroner (about 48 cents). — Pathfinder News Magazine.



"WOODCUT", ONE OF THE SOARS from Brooke Cadwallader's spring collection, is an authentic reproduction of an old woodcut showing animals of many species, printed in black on canary yellow China silk.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

As inevitable as the arrival of the robins in March is the annual tug-of-war for supremacy between the classic and imaginative approach to clothing. Of course, it goes on year round, but becomes more notable in the spring when women shrug themselves out of the chrysalis of heavy winter clothes and delightfully don that favorite of the American femme, the suit.

As to the shape of the A.F.S., that is where the controversy rages. Shall it be a pert and lively affair breathing spring, 1950 in every line of its brief jacket, or shall it be a smartly detailed suit with short double peplum and face-framing collar, one of the newest spring jacket types—short boxy, or the bloused-back effect of the lumber jacket?

Or shall it follow the lines of the classic suit, meaning a neatly tailored affair which looks exactly like last year's and the year-before-last's classic suit, except for the meagre details as to the number of buttons, the slant of a pocket or whether the lapel is notched or rounded.

To date, no one has tagged an evening gown with the label, "classic," nor is it often attached to toppers which still have the freedom to go their flirty and capricious way, but suits and sportswear outfits all too frequently have a tendency to smuggle down in somnolence under the "classic" tag.

MERINGUES

6 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites until frothy; sprinkle salt and cream of tartar over them. Continue beating until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar, adding vanilla with the last of the sugar. Shape by spoon in mounds on a baking sheet covered with ungreased paper. Bake in a 375° F. oven about 40 minutes or until delicately browned and dry on the surface.

Remove from paper while warm. If difficult to remove, dip a spatula in warm water. Another use of egg whites is to brush the top of cookies so as to form a glaze.

Reasonably Priced Dresses Represent Best in Fashions

Put ten women on a strict budget and nine of them will still manage to be beautifully dressed. They may spend a little more time looking and a little more time studying trends in relation to their own figures, but they'll come out winners. And for spring 1950, it won't take a lot of maneuvering, at that, because the best fashions are all represented in the middle bracket.

For some women, thinking about the price really opens up a whole new horizon, for they learn about the wonderful values there are below the stratosphere. For from \$25 to \$40, or even a bit less, the smart spender can find any number of dresses and suits that are simple and wearable, and yet definitely of this-spring, according to the New York Dress Institute.

As in the most expensive clothes, the slim silhouette is prevalent in those of moderate prices. But also, as in topflight fashions, slimmness is often more of an effect than an actuality. And even though it's generally granted that skirt length is a matter of individual preference this season, it's nice to be assured that whether a woman never looks at a price tag or occasionally looks at it, she doesn't pay extra for a hem.

Next to silhouette in importance, perhaps, is the emphasis on clothes in the middle bracket on long-lasting fabrics such as sheer wools, silks including satins and taffetas, nylon, and superior crepes. Prints are especially attractive in both pattern and coloring. A smart jacket costume, for instance, comes in a brick red and green plaid print that is gay for spring and yet wearable into the last days of summer. And this costume is one of many new fashions combining an almost-sleeveless dress with adequate coverage for travel. The same idea for wearers of Junior clothes is seen in a yellow and black checkerboard plaid print dress with matching jacket. Other double-purpose fashions pair a double-breasted dress and short buttoned cardigan, the latter of contrasting fabric.

Among the "newest" materials seen in fashions for the careful spender is silk tweed, so called for its nubby texture. One New York designer uses it for a two-piece dress in beige, the skirt slim and the jacket slightly bloused and belted for a 1950 look. Neat, miniature checked fabrics that look well on any woman, and usually look more than the price, are almost as widely featured in middle bracket fashions as that spring favorite, solid navy blue. Among the former is a delightfully feminine afternoon dress in red and white checked, to silk with moderately full skirt and dropped, pointed sleeves of white organza. A little open collar of the checked is overlaid with the organza. For the half-pint figure, a spring-through-summer dress in black and white sheer checked crepe is designed on slim shirtwaist lines with a narrow tailored belt of the fabric. Short sleeves are cut in one with the bodice, and a small, rounded collar doubled with white pique.

Day-after-day middle bracket fashions in New York collections include both dresses and suits, most frequently in navy with touches of white. One such dress is in sheer navy wool with below-elbow sleeves and flared skirt with a single big hipline pocket overlaid in white pique. The neckline is moderately-slashed and finished with revers of the fabric under pique. Among suits is a peplum jacket model with slim skirt, also in sheer navy wool. A white pique over-collar is pinned on one side with a violet corsage, and sleeves of three-quarter length are cuffed. Particularly new for Juniors is a navy crepe dress with moulded midly top and accordion-

(Continued on Page 6)

N. J. Homemakers Learn to Simplify Cooking Methods

Of the one hundred and one tasks you do each day, what would you like to do easier and more quickly?

You, like other New Jersey homemakers may answer cooking. Of the 732 women who worked out better-ways methods for themselves in ten hour Job Methods Training Courses in the state, almost 200 of them picked some phase of food preparation, reports the extension home management specialist at Rutgers University. Making cakes headed the list. Second came making coffee for breakfast and a close third was preparation of the entire breakfast. Evidently New Jersey people are in such a hurry in the morning that even five minutes saved helps.

Less than half of the women improving their food preparation habits simplified their pie-making procedure. Maybe it's easier to make a pie than a cake! At least surveys have shown that homemakers do make more pie than cakes.

But meal preparation isn't the

only place where homemakers want to cut corners. Women had many questions they wanted answered about housecleaning such as daily cleaning of the bathroom, washing and waxing floors, dusting, cleaning venetian blinds and windows, to mention a few.

Another time-consuming job the women wanted to simplify was washing clothes. Approximately 8 per cent of the homemakers studied this problem and worked out better ways for themselves. Others analyzed collecting, drying and sorting clothes and ironing.

Many women were bothered with such routine jobs as dishwashing, bedmaking, caring for the children, shopping and putting away supplies.

These women who took the time to study their jobs are enthusiastic about their results. Through the JMT approach they learned how to save time, stop, motions and avoid confusion in the performance of their household duties.

If you are interested in a time and motion course (better known in New Jersey as JMT), contact your Home Agent. She'll work with a class of 20 in your community.

Smokeless powder is made from nitrocellulose, or gun cotton.

Simple Do's For Juicy, Broiled Steak

Broiled steaks merit special cooking attention—but little of it!

First of all it is important where the steak is placed in the broiler. The correct distance from the heat is two or three inches depending on the thickness of the steak (1-inch steaks, 2 inches; 2-inch steaks, 3 inches). This will give a moderate broiling temperature of about 350° F.

The second simple rule of broiling is that the steak needs to be turned only once. When the meat is nicely browned it is cooked about half way through and then it is seasoned, turned on the second side and finished cooking. When that side is cooked, it is seasoned and the steak is ready for the meat platter and immediate serving. For a rare done 1-inch steak from 18 to 20 minutes cooking time is required; medium-done, 20 to 25 minutes. For a rare done 2-inch steak 30 to 35 minutes is required; medium-done, 40 to 45 minutes.

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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Most persons who are trying to plan their future careers should receive vocational and educational counseling. They must understand, however, what counseling is, what it can do, and what it should not do.

No counselor alive can or should try to tell a person what line of work he can take up. No matter how sagacious, well-meant, or well-founded the advice, the results are poor. A major over-all aim of any counseling procedure is to encourage the person to accept responsibility for making his own decisions. The role of the counselor is to help him arrive at a reasoned-choice of careers.

In doing this, certain evidence is gathered. Test results, school grades, likes and dislikes, hopes and aims, parents' desires, are some of the factors brought out and examined. The counselor helps his client arrange these into patterns so that they begin to assume a recognizable form. As a result, the person begins, perhaps for the first time, to understand himself better. He learns how he measures up against others in intelligence, personality factors, interests, and the possession of certain abilities.

Vocational Information
The counselor must then make available a mass of information about every vocational field in which the client is interested. The amount of intelligence required in a particular field of work, what it will demand in the way of health and strength, how much it will require of ability to get along well with other people, what specialized abilities in the fields of mathematics, motor coordination, visualization of spatial relations and the like it will need; all these pieces of information must be gathered.

The matter of educational requirements must be gone into. Certain types of work require long years of expensive schooling, others a long apprenticeship. In the counseling willing to give up

this time? Can he manage the money necessary to finance the education? Suppose the girl wants very much to become a physician and shows the other abilities necessary for one. Has she considered what she would do if she should fall in love at the age of 20 when she is only three years through medical school? Is she willing to postpone marital happiness until the age of 28 or 29, when she is able to begin medical practice, if the necessities of her chosen profession should require such postponement?

Through such long, patient, painstaking procedure, the counselor is led to learn the facts about himself, to learn the facts about the world of jobs, and to match the two sets of facts together. The counselor provides a climate in which the person can make a calm, reasoned decision as to the field of work he is best fitted for and most interested in entering. That decision is his alone to make, it can not be given to him and it can not be forced upon him. The person most intimately concerned in the matter must decide for himself.

Having decided, his next step is to devise a plan whereby he may attain his objective. If he is still in school, that plan may entail a consideration of the course he must take to prepare himself, a view of the requirements maintained by the different colleges which major in that field, and a method whereby he may arm himself with these requirements so as to ensure ready acceptance. If he is out of school, such a plan may mean finding out the names and addresses of firms which use the kind of work he wants, and making up a job-finding campaign. Good counseling can materially affect the entire future life of a person; for it determines, it is definitely not a luxury, not a fad or fad of present-day education.

Absolute zero on the Fahrenheit scale is minus 459.6 degrees.

Candid Photographs Are More Natural

By T. T. HOLDEN

We all know people who insist pictures never do them justice. Watch one of them sit for a photograph and you will see that the longer the photographer fusses with his lights and camera the more the subject "freezes up." Without professional training, few of us have the knack of posing naturally for a picture. We get tense and self-conscious—and the camera sees us that way.

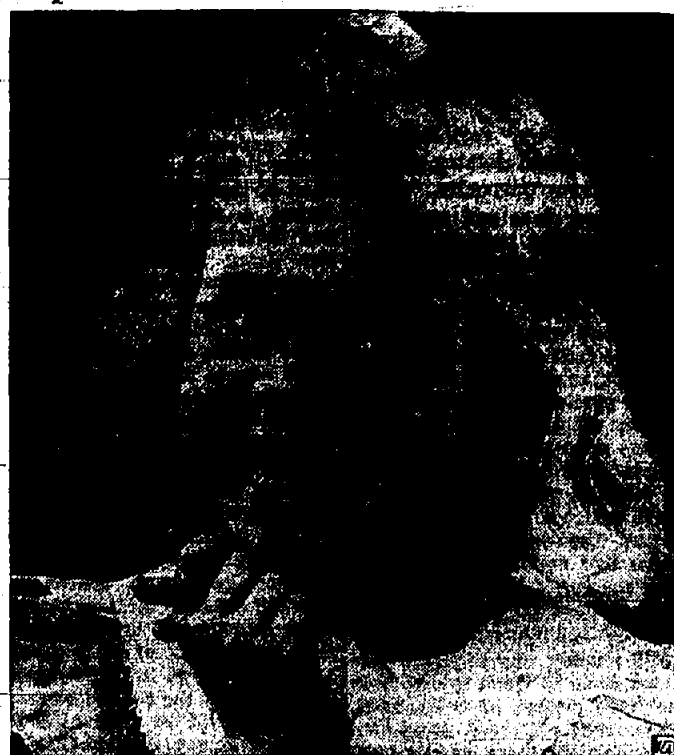
The best answer to this problem is for the photographer to make his pictures as candid as possible. This doesn't mean sneaking up on the subject to catch him in an embarrassing pose. Nor does it mean freezing away without any plan or thought.

A good candid picture must be carefully posed in the photographer's mind. He must know what he wants to capture in his picture, what lighting effect is best, the camera angle to use. But instead of directing the subject into a pose, the candid photographer makes himself as inconspicuous as possible. He lets his subject forget about the camera and go about whatever he is doing. Meanwhile he watches for the best instant to shoot.

Some of the great portrait photographers use conversation to stimulate expression. Once the subject is seated comfortably and the lights arranged, the photographer pretends to forget all about his work and involves the subject in a discussion that may seem to strike a responsive chord. When the subject gets so interested in conversation that he forgets all about the camera, the photographer watches for just the expression he desires and shoots so quietly the subject never notices what is happening until the picture is made.

The more casual the cameraman can make his work seem the less posed he allows his subject to become, the greater the chances for a successful picture.

The expansion of the iron industry in England was so rapid during the 19th century, and consumed such large areas of British forests to make charcoal for its furnaces, that it threatened to cause a shortage of timber for expansion of the royal navy and merchant fleet.



KEEP THE SUBJECT'S mind off the camera for natural expressions as Richard Baney of Kittanning, Pa., did in this Graflex Photo Contest winner.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

Five trumps in dummy are generally considered more than adequate, but the way South played this hand he needed more than that.

♠ 8 5 4
♥ J
♦ K J 10 7
♣ A J 10 6 4
♠ Q 10 8 7 N ♠ 9 2
♥ K 8 3 W E ♠ A Q 10 7 4
♦ Q 8 5 2 W E ♠ A 9 8 3
♣ 3 J 8 ♠ 5 2
♠ A K J 8
♥ 9 6 5 2
♦ none
♣ K Q 9 8 7

With East-West vulnerable, the bidding went:
South West North East
1♣ 2♥ 1♦ 1♥
1♠ 2♠ 4♠ pass
5♠ pass pass pass

West opened the king of hearts then continued a small heart which was ruffed in dummy. The spade ace was cashed, then trumps pulled in two rounds. Now the spade jack was finessed and lost to the queen. At this point South realized that he couldn't ruff a spade and two more hearts became spades there were only two clubs left in dummy. He went off one.

South shouldn't pull even one round of trumps. His play is to ruff the second heart lead in dummy and cash the ace-king of spades; then lead a small spade, deliberately conceding one spade trick to avoid two losers in that suit. Now whether East or West wins declarer can cross-ruff the hand for the rest of the tricks.

The reason declarer can't afford the luxury of leading trumps even once is that if the opponent who wins the third round of spades then leads another round of clubs there won't be enough trumps in dummy to take care of all of South's losers.

You are dealer and hold:
♠ A Q 7
♥ Q 8 4 2
♦ K 7 5
♣ A 9 8

What call do you make?
One club is the choice. This hand isn't quite strong enough to open with one no trump, whether you use point counts or honor tricks to measure your hand. In the point count system at least 16 points are required for an opening one no trump, counting aces 4, kings 3, queens 2 and jacks 1, and this hand counts only 15. Three and a half honor tricks is the minimum requirement for one no trump, including at least six honor cards. Since you hold only three plus honor tricks and only five honor cards you can't justifiably open with no trump. But with all that stuff you should certainly open the bidding, so what do you do? In a case like this you just have to find a bid, and one club is it. The club is chosen over a heart because you should never give partner a false picture of a major suit.

GANASTA
When you need 90 to meld it generally pays to go down early if you can do it without stripping your hand. Holding
Joker A A K J 9 8 7 6 4 4
you should meld at your first chance. Even though you have no wild card left you will never find a more economical meld. The advantage of going down early is that it takes the pressure off partner and makes it easier for him to grab the hoop. With this hand you also have a fair chance to get the pile yourself.

If you have to meld six or seven cards to make 90, hold up for a round or so, unless you will be left with a wild card after melding. Stripping your hand makes it hard to get the discard pile and makes it easy for your right opponent to discard. Holding
2 A A K Q 10 9 8 7
you can hold up for a round, but then put the ace and nine on the

Iron, Refrigerator Lead Appliances In N. J. Homes

The most popular electrical appliance in the New Jersey home this year will be the refrigerator, with the iron a close second.

Annamary Morgan, consumer research director of Perma Starch, Inc., studying the homemaking habits of American women in connection with the introduction of a new synthetic starch, found that 1,239,743 refrigerators will be in use in New Jersey by the end of this year. The total for irons is expected to reach 1,180,710.

She also estimates that \$69,904 washing machines will be making laundry easier in the state by the end of 1950, and that an array of 108,683 irons, or mangles, will help, too.

"Women have been keeping house on a more or less civilized scale for better than 3,000 years," Miss Morgan's report notes, "but in the last few decades mechanical ingenuity and laboratory know-how have produced devices and products that have lightened her burden more than all the previous ages' advances put together."

The first electric washing machine—a primitive one by present standards—appeared during the first ten years of this century; the first electric iron arrived just as the 1900's dawned.

On a national scale, electrical appliances present an impressive picture of the acceptance of modern aids to homemaking by America's housewives, according to the Perma Starch study. This year will see 31,870,000 refrigerators, 23,720,000 washers, 2,504,300 irons and 33,620,000 hand irons in operation in the nation's homes. A total of 29,902,000 electric toasters will help to prepare American breakfasts; 11,908,000 waffle irons will assist at brunches; and 21,100,000 vacuum cleaners will inhale carpet dust across the nation, according to Miss Morgan's statistics.

N. J. Employers Back Veterans' Employment Plan

The New Jersey manufacturing concerns are interested in the New Jersey Veterans' Employment Plan reported today by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The immediate response, greater than any previous year, to questionnaires sent to nearly two thousand firms subscribing to the Veterans' Employment Plan indicates a continuing interest in this program, Erdman said.

The Veterans' Employment Plan was initiated in 1945 to meet the employment needs of 70 per cent of the retiring veterans who were not protected by the guarantees of the Selective Service Act. When first put into effect by the Bureau of Employment and Education, Division of Veterans' Services of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, some 1400 employers subscribed to the plan. In 1949 additional subscribers had brought the total to 1888 firms employing nearly three quarters of a million workers. The plan, now in its fifth year, is playing an important part in the employment of veterans.

A cumulative report, prepared by Yorkie E. Rhodes, Chief of the Bureau of Employment and Education, for the period from September 2, 1945 to February 28, 1949 shows that these subscribing employers have hired a total of 166,282 veterans not previously on their payrolls. Of this number, 8,850 are disabled and 147,732 are able-bodied veterans.

Measuring the progress of the steel industry is the increasing output of modern blast furnaces, where capacity has increased from 50 tons a week 100 years ago to as much as 1,500 tons in 24 hours today.

Population Grows 200,000 Monthly

Thanks to a higher birth rate and a lower death rate, plus more and more immigration, the number of people in this nation increases each month by at least 200,000.

Thus, if preliminary Census Bureau estimates are correct, the population of the United States passed 151,000,000 Mar. 1.—Pathfinder News Magazine.

SANDWICH INTERESTS

Lunch box ideas lagging? Here are sandwich fillings to brighten the darkest day. First, grind bologna and mix it with prepared horseradish and mayonnaise. Or grind Thüringer sausage and mix with chopped celery, hard-cooked eggs, sweet pickle and mayonnaise. Or cold sliced-tongue is favorably joined with diced celery, horseradish and mayonnaise. Be sure to spread this mixture on rye bread.

SPRING LOAF

Meat loaves may take on a spring look, too. Here's one way to do it. Grease the loaf pan and sprinkle it generously with brown sugar. Top the brown sugar with crushed pineapple and place a ham and pork loaf mixture over it. Bake in a 350-degree F. oven until done. To serve, turn the loaf upside down on a platter so as to reveal the pineapple topping. Surround the loaf with bunches of green parsley.

Astronomy for the Amateur

Telescopes—Large and Small

All telescopes fall basically into one of two general classifications. They are either refractors or reflectors. There are, of course, refinements and adjuncts to the essential systems of both refractors and reflectors which make them differ slightly among each other, but all refractors are lens instruments and all reflectors are mirror instruments.

In a refractor, the light from a star is brought through a lens and examined by a magnifying glass at a point just beyond the focus of the lens. A lens is a piece of glass or other clear mineral which has the property of refracting or bending rays of light. A good lens will bend the rays of light which pass through it in such a way that they will all be brought together at a point behind the lens. This point is called the focus. Just beyond this focus, another lens system which will magnify the image projected by the first lens is introduced so that the image may be studied, in detail. This second lens system may be varied, in magnifying power, depending upon the amount of detail to be studied. As a rule, the greater the magnifying power used, the less light will be admitted to the eye of the beholder and the smaller will be the portion of the original object that can be seen.

Reflecting Telescope
In a reflecting telescope, the function of the large lens is taken over by a mirror with a curved surface. Light is reflected from this mirror in such a way that it, too, is brought together at a certain point in front of the mirror, just as light seen through a lens was brought to a focus behind the lens. In the case of a mirror, a second mirror, very small and with a flat surface, is placed so as to catch the rays of light from the large curved mirror just before they come to a focus. This small plane mirror reflects these rays of light at a right angle off to one side and directs them toward the eyepiece, which is the system of lenses which magnifies the image obtained by the mirror. Just beyond the focus of the large mirror, this eye-piece serves precisely the same purpose as the eye-piece of a refracting telescope and is regulated in exactly the same way. This system of mirrors was designed by Sir Isaac Newton, while the convex lens, which is the principle of the refracting telescope was discovered by a Dutchman named Johannes Lippershey in 1608 and first utilized by Galileo Galilei the following year.

All telescopes are simply light-gathering instruments. The great lenses and mirrors do not of themselves magnify anything; they simply make it possible to see more light than could be seen without them. The magnifying is done by the eye-piece, and any magnifying glass, with a convex lens, will magnify. The ratio of light-gathering power increases, in telescopes, as the square of the diameter of the large lens or mirror. The lens of the human eye is about a quarter of an inch in diameter. By simple arithmetic, then, the 200-inch mirror of Mt. Palomar has 640,000 times the light-gathering power of the eye alone.

Delicate Balance
This great telescope, which was completed and put in operation only about a year ago, has a mirror which is just 4 inches under 17 feet in diameter. It can bring in light from objects situated as far away in space as one billion light-years. In addition to the main Newtonian system, there are several other arrangements of auxiliary mirrors which will furnish a number of variations of the main system for different specialized purposes. The great mirror, the framework which holds it and the various pieces of apparatus that accompany it weigh over a million pounds, but the whole structure is so delicately balanced that a twelve-horse-power motor will start it moving and, once it is started, a tiny motor of one-third horse-power will keep it moving sufficiently to compensate for the revolution of the earth.

In smaller telescopes, the reflecting type is better than the refracting type, up to a certain size, although the reflector is easier to handle. Beyond a certain diameter, however, a lens is beset by problems that are not present with mirrors. The very weight of the lens itself prohibits great diameters, and the largest lens telescope has a diameter of 40 inches. The success of the 100-inch telescope at Mt. Wilson, however, encouraged Professor George Ellery Hale, who was the moving spirit in its construction, to carry out his dream of a 200-inch telescope.

These large telescopes are used almost exclusively as cameras. It is only rarely, and then more as a stunt, that anyone ever really uses any of the great telescopes for direct observation. The pictures taken through these instruments can be studied to much greater advantage and much more knowledge gained through them than through the brief memory, and uncertain qualities of human vision.

More than 50 per cent of adult heredity has its beginning in childhood.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1-Culet	54-Bypath	102-Containing reefs	1-Fashion	41-Long-legged bird	86-Gull
6-Skiffful	55-Frightful	103-Fairy queen	2-Incongruous	42-Refuse	88-Tending to hold, as
10-Fatten	56-Languish	104-Closest	3-Kind of cat	44-Strike	92-Attention
14-Purposed	57-Wild plum	105-Container	45-Young salmon	45-Young salmon	94-Arrived
19-A source of oil	58-Branch of learning	106-One who makes a mitered joint	4-Twilight, poetic	46-Explain	94-Curve
20-Ropast	59-Some of the rodent	107-Toothed, irregular	5-Constitutional	47-Song of joy	96-Quiet
21-Regiment in Turkish army	60-Efiklike fish	108-Declare	48-Generally volatile oil	48-Learn	97-Dispatched
22-Zealous	61-Break suddenly	109-Feridian blind	6-Catkin	51-Take turns	101-Edible fish
23-Stream	62-One of the metals	110-Second-mentioned	7-Yield	52-Mint	102-Laughable
24-Harbor	63-Flundering	111-Wing	8-Buddhist column	53-Tepee	104-Babylonian
25-Stop	64-Edible fish	112-Thin bird	9-Heightening	54-Oblique	106-Confirmed
26-To the right!	65-Step of a stair	113-Railroad car	10-Second-mentioned	55-One-eighth of an ounce	107-Paradise
28-Body of water	66-Softest	114-Word	11-Wing	57-Mead	108-Shelter
30-Large vessel	67-Unweave	115-Rust	12-Thin bird	58-Shelter	108-Check bone
31-Smaller	68-Larva of a cheese fly	116-Pea tree	13-Railroad car	59-Word	109-Harden
33-Large cask	69-Take ship	117-Remain type	14-Word	60-Drop ball	110-Touch
34-Besech	70-Reserve	118-Drive away	15-Rust	61-Calm	111-Place again
36-Purvey	71-Misjudge	119-Voided	16-Fea tree	62-White poplar	113-Snake
38-Artist or writer who portrays realism	72-Designate	120-Character used in musical notation	17-Spiced drink	63-Character used in musical notation	114-Size of type
40-Section of cuttlefish	73-Some of the lark	121-Measure of length	18-River in England	64-Drive away	115-Adjuster of musical instruments
41-Irrigated	74-Amount	122-Supreme Being	25-Engelike animal	65-Voided	116-Terrace
43-Lifetime	75-Entirely	123-Cubic decimeter	26-Hard wood	66-Found	118-Settlement in Greenland
44-Seasoning	76-Fish sauce	124-Thing mentioned	32-Ocean	67-Character used in musical notation	121-Measure of length
47-Carp	77-Thread	125-Bring up	35-Cereal	68-Word used in musical notation	124-Supreme Being
48-Kind of light	78-Check corolla	126-Draw	36-Roosting place of swift	69-Abounding in certain trees	126-Age
50-Ordain	79-Purke	127-Draw	37-Bring up	70-Eyepiece	127-Draw
	80-Vestige	128-Brink	38-Eyepiece		128-Brink

Average time of solution: 78 minutes—Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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1,050 Babies Born at Overlook in 1949

Maternity Dept. Protects Health of Baby and Mother

A resident of Florham Park is an important member of the team of graduate nurses which is helping to make Overlook Hospital in Summit an increasingly outstanding factor in the protection of life and health throughout this area.

She is Mrs. Emily R. Downes, the mother of two sons, who since 1946 has supervised Overlook's busy maternity department, where 1,050 babies were born last year.

Her husband, James E. Downes, teaches social studies as a member of the faculties of New Jersey State Teachers' College and Rutgers University.

In charge of the daily work of 17 other registered nurses and three nurses' aides, Mrs. Downes knows at first hand what the expansion program at Overlook, to be made possible through a \$2,000,000 building fund now being sought by subscription, will mean in terms of better opportunities for maternity care.

The fact that a hospital is the safest place in which a baby may be born is no longer disputed. Practically all the infants whose first breath is drawn in this part of northern New Jersey are born in hospitals. Today, as a matter of course, a doctor, upon determining that one of his patients is about to become a mother, reaches for a telephone to reserve a hospital bed. A major purpose of the expansion program at Overlook is to make it possible for a bed to be available when a patient needs one.

Overlook Hospital's maternity department, despite the admitted existing need for expansion, has grown in importance during the years in which Mrs. Downes has been its supervisor. Today, its single labor room on the first floor and its two delivery rooms on the third plan an important part in the planning of most of the families residing in the wide area of the hospital serves.

In most instances, the maternity patient admitted to Overlook has already undergone a number of laboratory examinations; the information produced thereby has been made available to the hospital personnel, in order that all the advantages of modern, scientific medicine may be brought to bear for her benefit, and for the welfare of the infant she is bringing into the world.

As the process of actual birth is about to begin, the patient is taken to the labor room, where, under the guidance of the patient's own physician and the obstetrician who has been selected, specially-trained labor room nurses prepare her for delivery. Some patients, Mrs. Downes has found, need to be persuaded to await delivery in the labor room, preferring to be



MRS. EMILY R. DOWNES of Florham Park is shown instructing a student nurse at Overlook Hospital in Summit, where Mrs. Downes is supervisor of the maternity department. In addition to directing the functioning of the department, one of the crowded hospital's busiest, the supervisor maintains a regular teaching schedule for students in the school of nursing. Shown with Mrs. Downes in the photograph above is Miss Ann Louise Coffey of Summit, a second year student.

accommodated in their own rooms. "They're always glad they let us talk them into the labor room, though," she observes. "They come to know that the specialized training which is at their service there is a medical 'plus' in their favor."

Mrs. Downes, firmly supported by doctors and the hospital administrators, will not permit patients in the labor room to receive visitors. "There are many understandable reasons why the visitors want to visit, and why the patients want them to visit," she concedes, "but there is one good reason why they should remain outside: the protection of the patient, and the baby she is soon to bear, from any possible threat of infection."

Under the practiced eye of the labor room nurse, the patient is carefully watched and administered, until the time arrives when it is deemed advisable to call for the obstetrician. Doctors in the area whose patients are expecting babies keep Mrs. Downes and her department informed as to their whereabouts, even when their offices may not know exactly where to find them.

The sure skills of the obstetrician, the competent assistance of the labor room nurse and the techniques made possible by up-to-date hospital equipment have reduced to a minimum the hazards and discomforts of childbirth at Overlook and elsewhere throughout the United States.

Mrs. Downes and those associated with her in the maternity department at Overlook Hospital have compiled an excellent record

in protecting the lives of mothers and children alike, but their thoughts concern the greater opportunities for service which await them upon completion of the enlargement program there. The \$2,000,000 building program, for which subscriptions will be sought throughout this area during April, calls for, among many other important adjuncts to modern maternity service, two new labor rooms, and a new delivery room. There will also be many more accommodations for maternity patients, making it possible for the hospital, now seriously overtaxed, to serve increasing numbers of residents.

"We'll be busier than ever, I suppose," says Mrs. Downes, "but the bigger job ahead for all of us through its greater challenges, will give us an opportunity to broaden our service."

It's not all mothers and babies at Overlook for Mrs. Downes, however. When she was graduated from the Lancaster, Pa., General Hospital School of Nursing, she accepted the responsibility to pass her knowledge along to others. Regularly, today, groups of student nurses spend specific periods of time in the maternity department where, as part of their education, they attend classes and clinical sessions conducted by the Florham Park resident.

"The zeal of these students," Mrs. Downes observed the other day, "is good evidence that, in the days that lie ahead and with the whole field of medicine expanding in every direction, there will be competent, fully-educated nurses available, ready to play their part."

Clothing Expert Gives Hints for Sewing Eyelets

How do you make buttonholes in eyelet fabrics?

"Don't even try," says Ines LaBosier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University, "unless you can do place and space the buttonholes that they come on a solid section of the fabric. You'll be smart if, when you select your pattern for eyelet fabric, you choose one without buttonholes."

If that can't be done, consider a fly front, suggests the State University specialist. Usually there is a strip of the fabric near the selvage edge which is minus the eyelets. This works well for the fly piece. A piece of other fabric which matches in color also can be used. The use of a fly front also means that no buttons are visible from the outside; therefore, there is no conflict of designs of buttons with the fabric pattern.

Still another way to fasten garments made of eyelet fabrics is to use loops instead of buttonholes. Loops made of thread using the buttonhole stitch are usually most satisfactory.

Another question often asked by homemakers is whether or not they have to match the checks if the checks are small. Miss LaBosier says yes. The better you match the checks, the more expensive your garment will look.

With the stress being placed on the use of sheer fabrics—especially cotton voile—you may find patterns designed with several tiny tucks in blouse or skirt. Your patterns will mark these lines, but be sure that the tucked lines are straight and that the spaces between them are even. To achieve this, mark these lines carefully, giving yourself a double check by using a gauge to measure for

Best in Fashion

(Continued from Page 3)

pleated skirt—a fashion much in the news for the new season.

The silk suit, cited as a year-around fashion in topflight collections, is shown in admirable middle bracket versions. One New York designer tailors it in beige silk shantung, the jacket hip length and buttoned from a small shawl collar, and the skirt barely flared.

Pretty party dresses of above-knee-length are as most women like them—full of skirt and with flattering necklines. Brown nylon marquisette is used for a dress with generously pleated skirt, fichu decolletage, and they sleeves; and brown nylon net in a dress of similar silhouette with its skirt shaped over taffeta and panelled in tones of beige and brown on one side.

Announce Plans for Roadside Beautification Contest, May 1

Plans for the fourth annual Highway Beautification Contest were announced today by Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan of Clifton, President of the Garden Club of New Jersey. A survey of commercial and industrial establishments on New Jersey State highways will be made between May 1 and 15 to select winners of Garden Club citation awards.

The success of the State Garden Club's efforts to promote and encourage civic interests in roadside beautification is evidenced in the fact that over the past three years 156 establishments have received citations from all sections of the state. Each year there were more winners than the preceding one and Mrs. Sullivan believes 1950 will set new records in influencing highway establishments to become more conscious of the attractiveness possibilities of their plants and to spruce up to become eligible for one of the coveted awards.

Judging will be conducted by the New Jersey Garden Club in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, State Highway Department, Dept. of Law and Public Safety, Division of Motor Vehicles, State Department of Health, New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, State Department of Agriculture and Education.

Attractiveness is the basis for selecting awards. On a 100-point basis landscaping is figured at 30 per cent, care 15 per cent, suitability 30 per cent and distinction 25 per cent. Special factors considered are permanent landscaping, adequate and safe off-highway parking space, screened service area, business signs of a suitable nature and well-kept buildings and grounds. Candidates receiving 85 per cent or over will be checked for conformity to governmental regulations.

Members of the State advisory committee for the survey are Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Spencer Miller, Jr., Highway Commissioner, Albert W. Magee Director, Division of Motor Vehicles, Dr. Daniel Bergman's Commissioner of State Department of Health, Lee Erlot of New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, Highway Continuation Committee, Irving Gumb Vice-President of New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, Willard H. Allen, Secretary of New Jersey Department of Agriculture and Dr. John H. Boshart, Commissioner of the Department of Education.

evenness. It's the finished lines that count!

If you want reinforcements under buttonholes and buttons, use a small strip of permanent finish lawn. Lawn won't curl up as ordinary does. Regardless of what you sew, use a fine matching thread.

Except Wherein It Relates to Pants?

The Department of the Army, obviously seeking strict neutrality in the equal rights-for-women battles on Capitol Hill, came up with this modification of Civilian Personnel Regulation No. 90:

"... Whenever used in these regulations, the singular includes the

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

C	A	R	V	E	B	E	T	A	G	R	E	A	C	E
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T	A	E	L	D	I	N	E	D	N	E	T	S	N	E

plural and the masculine includes the feminine, except where such construction would be unreasonable."—Pathfinder News Magazine.

EXPANSION BRACELETS

Either in the cool colors of turquoise or, turquoise and white, these expansion bracelets are made to be worn high on the arm. Even tailored gold metal is represented in the series. When interpreted in beads, the colorful porcelains are mounted in a thick, chunky mass, which should make a colorful accent for bare-armed dress and blouse fashions.

An average of over 44,000,000 gross tons of scrap are consumed each year in America's steel plants, permitting the conservation of some \$9,000,000 net tons of iron ore, since scrap replaces pig iron in steel making processes.

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